

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Battle heats up over city's firefighter layoffs

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth firefighters are taking their case to the residents following the city administration's recent announcement that three firefighters will be laid off.

"We feel the residents of Plymouth really don't know what the city is doing," said Capt. Bob Degen, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1811.

The layoffs, which represent one-third of the department's full-time men, will affect fire safety in the city, according to Degen.

City officials, including Fire Chief Roy Hall, said the layoffs will not affect the level of fire service in the city.

The firefighters currently are working on a door-to-door campaign in the city, alerting residents of their viewpoint. During last weekend's Spring Art Festival, the union also passed out pamphlets outlining its position.

THE UNION members are asking residents to call the city commissioners and voice objections to the layoffs. They are also asking residents to attend the commission's May 17 meeting, Degen said.

The firefighter layoffs were part of several layoffs implemented after the city commission approved the 1983-84 budget.

City Manager Henry Graper said the layoffs were done to avoid a 2.50 mill increase in property taxes. Instead, a

0.80 mill increase was approved due to the budget cutting moves.

The fire layoffs are scheduled to take effect by May 30, Graper said.

The manpower reductions are "eliminations" rather than layoffs and violated Graper's recent verbal agreement with the union, Degen said.

"He told us that if we would allow Community EMS to come in — the supplemental ambulance service — that he wouldn't lay off anybody until the end of the contract," Degen said.

THE UNION'S contract expires June 30.

Graper said the layoffs were the result of the budget and not because of Community EMS.

The firefighter layoffs mean a one-

man reduction per shift. Before this, the department worked with two three-man shifts and one two-man shift.

When the department operates on a two-man shift, there is a need to call back a firefighter when one man is off work. In addition to call-back for an entire shift, there is call-back of off-duty personnel when the department responds to a call.

"Now we're not going to have the off-duty men available for call back," Degen said.

"By doing this, the city is creating more overtime. We don't want the overtime, we want the manpower," he said.

Hall said his department often operates with two-man shifts.

"I WAS asked if I can safely operate the department with six full-time men, instead of nine. I do it 80 percent of the time," Hall said.

"Are we jeopardizing the safety of the residents? I have to say no," he said.

Attendance records show that, from July '82 to December '82, more than 50 percent of the time the department was operating on two-man shifts. The decreased manpower levels were due to sick, vacation and personal time off, Hall said.

Other factors which have to be considered include the volunteer firefighters and Community EMS, which reduce firefighters' time spent transporting patients, Hall said.

The volunteer force, called on when

the department is battling a fire, will be expanded in the near future, he said.

VOLUNTEER FORCES are used by many communities, he said. Northville and Northville Township both use volunteer departments and have no full-time personnel.

"They seem to be safe towns, in terms of fire safety," Hall said.

Volunteer firefighters receive a maximum of 66 hours of training, while full-time firefighters receive 240 hours of training, Degen said.

The layoffs also mean the loss of a fire inspector, he said.

"That person went through at least six weeks of training to receive his state certification as a fire inspector. How do you think he feels?"

Schools reject tax cut

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education decided Monday night to delay for at least six months any consideration of a possible millage reduction.

The delay was made, the board said, to see if the state comes through on its promise to return extra money to school districts.

The board voted 6-0 to establish the 1983-84 tax rate at 37 mills, or \$37 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV).

The levy represents a reduction of one-half mill (50 cents per \$1,000 SEV) on the debt levy.

The debt levy has been lowered in part because part of the district's debt has been paid off and because the district will be borrowing less and paying less interest this year because of the implementation of summer tax collections, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Of the 37-mill total levy, 18.5 mills will be collected July 1, 1983, and the remaining 18.5 mills will be levied in December of this year.

The result will be that the owner of a home valued at \$70,000 and assessed at \$35,000 will pay \$647.60 in school taxes in July and \$647.50 in December instead of paying \$1,295 in one lump sum in December.

Glen Schroeder had asked the board to consider lowering the millage levy for operation.

Schroeder argued the state is collecting more money from the state income tax and has promised to allocate more money for funding education.

The district, Schroeder said, should be able to get by on less property tax income because of the increased state funding.

Superintendent John M. Hoben admitted a millage reduction was possible later in the year. But, he added, it was too uncertain now whether the district would get the extra money as promised.

"The governor has made a proposal and probably is very sincere in making the proposal," said Hoben. "But the money is not in the treasury yet to back up that promise."

State law provides that a school district cannot increase its levy mid-year.



This train blocks Farmer Street as it switches cars to make a longer train.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Longer train delays coming

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

There is no relief in sight for the many motorists who become irritated by the long waits at the railroad crossing on Main Street and then around the corner on Starkweather.

As a matter of fact the delays may be longer.

This is the word from Jim Ward, assistant superintendent of the railroad yards in Plymouth.

"Don't forget," he said, "we are now in a competitive business, we must show a profit, just like any other activity. That's why the trains have become longer in recent years. We couldn't afford to organize two trains, so we combined them and added another locomotive where we deemed it necessary. And at times we used three engines."

When did he think any relief was in sight?

"That depends on the nation's economy," he answered, "we will go the way the country grows."

Between his explanations, Ward let

it be known that business is up about 12 percent over last year, but it is far below what it was in the years '78, '79 and '80.

At the present time, about 22 trains pass through Plymouth each day and come from all directions.

"Don't forget," Ward said, "this is the most important yard in our system. And when it comes to the cargo we carry, we are now common carriers. Because of that, there are times when dangerous materials are being carried through the center of the city. But the amount is minimal."

WHILE THE trains are longer there are not as many as once passed through the city. Four or five years ago as many as 44 trains went over the route. But with the slump in the nation's economy and the falling off of the automobile industry, the amount has slipped.

"We used to get as many as 50 loads a day out of the Chevrolet plant. Now we get about a half dozen a day. It is the same with other commodities," Ward said.

"Some of the routes have been changed, especially those out of New York state. They used to come west by way of Port Huron. Now they come south and hit us from that angle.

"There is some hope that business will continue on the upgrade, as the grain market is just opening. That could be big help."

Sitting with Ward were Wayne Workman and Al Kraffe, each of whom carries the title of assistant superintendent, and each of them echoed Ward's words when he said that there is no hope of the trains going shorter and relieving the delays at the railroad crossings.

"We will go with the nation's economy. But we will never run two trains any more when one long one will do the job. And this is especially so because Plymouth is our main yard."

They all agreed that times have changed and the railroads now must compete for business. Because of that there are several routes to be changed.

Vote for favorite eyesore

A new reader involvement feature is being introduced in today's edition of the Observer.

Called Oral Quarrel, the feature is an easy way for readers to share their opinions on selected topics with the Observer news staff and with other readers.

Each Thursday, a question will be printed in the Observer. Readers will have until 1 p.m. the next day, Friday, to phone in their opinions to 459-2704.

All of the views on that question will be recorded and then screened by the editors to make sure the answers are not libelous and are in good taste. The opinions of readers will then be printed in the next edition on Monday. (Answers for today's questions, for example, will be printed Monday, May 16.)

A busy signal will indicate that another reader is offering his/her opinion on this week's question. Be sure to redial 459-2704 and express your view.

The line will be opened as soon as Thursday's Observer hits the newsstands and will remain open all afternoon and evening until 1 p.m. the next day.

When you dial, a recording will repeat the question. Wait for the tone and give your 30-second answer. Today's question is: What is the biggest eyesore in the community?

Readers also are encouraged to suggest questions for Oral Quarrel to MaryBeth Dillon Ward, editor of the Canton Observer, or to Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer, by calling 459-2700 from 9-5 weekdays.

Business coverage expanded

Today's issue marks the first publication of two new business pages that will appear each Thursday in your hometown Observer & Eccentric newspaper.

From market surveys, our readers and clients, we have heard the need for expanded business coverage. These pages will be designed to keep you, our readers, informed of local business happenings, events and promotions as they occur.

If you have business-related news that you think would be appropriate, contact Barry Jensen at 591-2300 Ext. 317. Requests for advertising space should be directed to Dan Chovanec at 591-2300 Ext. 241.

It's a pleasure to give you the business.

Dick Isham
general manager
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



Bank will collect school's dual tax

Residents of Canton and Plymouth townships may be the only property owners in Michigan whose school property taxes will be collected by a bank.

Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved a "milestone" agreement for summer taxes to be collected by the First National Bank of Plymouth in the two townships.

July 1 will mark the first time that school taxes have been paid in the summer, an action made possible by a new state law which allows school districts to collect taxes twice a year — half in July and half in December.

Canton Township had refused to collect school taxes in the summer and Plymouth Township submitted a bid to the district for collecting summer taxes. The board and administration decided the bid was too high.

The school administration then negotiated with two local banks and with Wayne County to collect the summer tax. After offering both townships a second chance to bid, the district approached First National Bank of Plymouth, which agreed to collect the taxes in both municipalities for \$3 a parcel.

Both school and bank officials report they know of no other district in the state which is using a bank to collect school taxes.

The bank also will collect summer school taxes in Northville Township, which declined to bid for the service this year because it had switched to a new computer system. The township plans to collect the tax next year.

Salem Township has agreed to collect the summer tax for \$3.37 per parcel and Superior Township has agreed to perform the service for \$3.56 per parcel.

The city of Plymouth will collect summer taxes free of charge the first year and then, based on its experiences, will decide what to charge the district next year.

The city will continue to charge its 1 percent collection fee on school taxes instead of charging the school district a per parcel fee.

The city manager and city commission has had discussions about dropping the 1 percent collection fee. If the fee, which is charged on all taxes paid other than city property taxes, is discontinued, then the city would charge the school district.

The fee has been levied on school taxes by the city for years and is not related to the summer tax collection process.

City of Plymouth residents will be billed for half the school millage (18.5 mills) in July when city tax bills go out.

Canton and Plymouth Township residents, who normally pay property taxes only in December, will receive tax bills in July (or mortgage companies will, if the homeowner is paying taxes through escrow accounts).

Tom Yack, school board president, commented Monday that the agree-

"We don't know of a similar situation elsewhere in Michigan. This is uncharted waters for the bank and us, but it is an indication of the bank's willingness to be part of the community by doing its best for the benefit of the taxpayers."

— Tom Yack
board president

ment with the bank represented a milestone for both parties. "We don't know of a similar situation elsewhere in Michigan. This is uncharted waters for the bank and us, but it is an indication of the bank's willingness to be part of the community by doing its best for the benefit of the taxpayers."

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said that, ideally, it was best for the governmental units to collect the taxes — especially for cities which already have the machinery in place for summer collections.

"City Treasurer Ken Way helped us and the bank officers understand better the summer tax procedure," said Hoedel. "He was a real consultant to us. From the very first day of discussions, the city always has expressed a willingness to cooperate with the schools on summer taxes."

The bills will go out to taxpayers or mortgage companies on July 1. Any taxes not paid by Sept. 15 will result in an imposition of a penalty of one percent a month.

Hoedel added that Salem Township was not looking forward to summer school taxes, but felt if anyone was to collect property taxes it was the job of the township's.

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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE
RETURN TODAY
Starting on Page 3D of the Classified Section

Starts with Saturday's prom

Salem graduation activities planned

Graduation activities for Plymouth Salem High School will begin Saturday with the senior prom.

The prom will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 14, in the Book Cadillac Hotel, Washington Blvd., Detroit.

Tickets for the prom now are on sale at \$16 per couple.

The Senior Honors Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the auditorium of Salem High. Parents of students being honored will receive notice about one week in advance of the convocation.

For baccalaureate, individual churches in Canton and Plymouth will be asked to hold a recognition Sunday on June 12 to honor the grad-

uation classes of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

Graduation ceremonies will be held beginning 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Football Stadium.

In case of bad weather, the ceremonies will be held in the Salem gymnasium.

Each senior will be issued 10 tickets for commencement. In case of bad weather and the ceremony is moved inside, only five tickets will be honored.

REHEARSAL WILL be held beginning 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, at the CEP Football Stadium.

The Senior Party will be held in Salem High

following commencement exercises. Theme for the party, planned by parents of seniors, will be "The Last Roundup."

Tickets at \$8 in advance will be on sale May 25-31 in the Rock Show and from June 1-8 during fourth hour by the elevator on the first floor. Tickets also may be purchased during graduation rehearsal June 15. Tickets at the door will be \$10 each.

The senior party is open only to 1983 Salem graduates.

The last day of classes for seniors will be Wednesday, June 8.

Kelly Baldrice is president of the senior class and Steve Foley is senior class sponsor.

obituarles

VIRGINIA M. GOTRO

Funeral services for Mrs. Gotro, 65, of Carol Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial at Oakland Hills, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Griffith.

Mrs. Gotro, who died May 6 at home, was an area resident for some 30 years, having lived in Northville before moving to Plymouth. Retired, she was a member of Plymouth Girls All Star Bowling League and of Plymouth Elks No. 1780.

Survivors include: husband, Robert; sons, Robert of Plymouth, David Reed and Charles Reed, both of Highland; and six grandchildren.

of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington Hills with burial at Rural Hill, Northville. Survivors include: parents, Sally and Gary Primo; sister, Carla; brothers, Mario and Rocky; grandparents, Marguerite and Angelo Primo, and Ruth Wilson, formerly of Northville.

THELMA M. ALLERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Allers, 78, of Dearborn Heights were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Grigereit.

Mrs. Allers, who died May 2 in Heritage Hospital, was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, John; stepdaughter, Jacqueline Finazzo; sisters, Ruth Fisher of Canton, Vera Boyd of Lake Orion and Martha Naugle of Clarkston.

TONY PRIMO

Funeral services for Tony Primo, age 9, were held recently in Our Lady

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
Omnicom
THURSDAY (May 12)
4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
6:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future.
7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag
8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World
8:30 p.m. . . . U.S.A. Country & Western Concert.

FRIDAY (May 13)
3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Home movies with Uncle Ernie.
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Ann Arbor Police officers talk about crime prevention.
5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Crime prevention discussion with host Hank Luks and guests.
5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Host Phil Peczenik talks to Kazimierz Olejarczyk, president of the Michigan chapter of the Polish American Congress.
7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.

7:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Dr. Bruce Relyea and Dr. Steve Keteyian talk about cardiac exercise; another doctor talks about cataracts; Dr. James Gusfa talks about dental injuries; Robert Scavoni talks about how area hospitals are working together to acquire the best equipment for patient care at a reasonable cost.
8 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Mormon program.
8:30 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection.
SATURDAY (May 14)
3:30 p.m. . . . Mickey & Donald in Canton.
4 p.m. . . . Schoolcraft College Board.
6 p.m. . . . U.S.A. Country & Western Concert.
7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
8 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Library Presents.

and School Security Barb Redford exhibiting some unusual talents and hobbies. Caution: The wearing of sunglasses is advised for this show.

Monday, May 23
7 p.m. . . . Meet some of the coaches and players involved in the Plymouth CEP baseball program. What makes it all come together? Did Wick really play baseball? You're "out" if you miss this show.
Monday, May 30
7 p.m. . . . By popular demand Rick and Wick host more CEP students and their fabulous collections. It helps if you're a little eccentric too!
Monday, June 6
7 p.m. . . . The Best of Rick and Wick. This one-hour special, a collection of reminiscences, starts with the first Ricky and Wicky Show which premiered Oct. 13, 1982. Thirty-one shows later we see the hosts as they complete their first year of "broadcasting."

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newline-13 — live local news and sports
8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week
Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:
Metro-13
0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-up
2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service
19-28 . . . Classified ads
29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels
41-44 . . . Community Billboard
45-49 . . . Video Coupons
50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

WSDP / 88.1

Thursday, May 12
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis.
• 7 p.m. — Radio Madness with Tim & Tom.
Friday, May 13
• 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Lionel Ritchie's latest release.
• 8 p.m. — Jazz special with Bill Smola.
Monday, May 16
• 8 p.m. — Rock Special, "Anything Goes," with Jeff Robinson.
Tuesday, May 17
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with a new interview format.
• 7 p.m. — "Tuesday Extensions,"

with June Kirchgatter featuring a discussion on atheism with Robert Brooks.
Wednesday, May 18
• 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.
Thursday, May 19
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with interview format with Bill Keen.
• 7 p.m. — Tim and Tom's "Radio Madness."
Friday, May 20
• 3:50 p.m. — Plymouth Canton High vs. Farmington Harrison in high school baseball. Roy Gran and Steve Johnston report live on the action.
• 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff

Robinson featuring Vanity 6's album, "Vanity 6."
Monday, May 23
• 8 p.m. — Punk Special, "Off the Dial," with host Tim Grand.
Tuesday, May 24
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interview format with Ron Hanson.
• 7 p.m. — Tuesday Extensions with host Jim Heller. A phone-in, talk show featuring a discussion with Wayne County Commissioners Milton Mack and Mary Dumas.
Wednesday, May 25
• 3:20 p.m. — Plymouth Salem High vs. Redford Thurston in first game of a double header. Tim Grand and Jeff

Cassin report on the action.
• 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.
Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial. Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Sheriff to patrol water

The Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Safety Division is back patrolling the county's waters and assisting boaters.

ter for people to enjoy," Ficano said.

Eight trained deputies will operate four boats stationed on Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River, Lake Erie and Belleville Lake, said County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"My deputies will be working closely with each city police agency that borders water in Wayne County," he added.

Ficano said that two-thirds of the marine patrol's \$176,000 budget is funded by the state.

The marine division will also give attention to the increased criminal activity and vandalism occurring around the boat clubs and marinas.

"Wayne County has 80,000 registered boat owners within its borders and we have 142 square miles of wa-

In addition to patrolling, the marine deputies will hold classes throughout the county on safe boating operation, rules of the water and proper equipment requirements.

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Hanging Baskets • Petunia • Impatiens • Ivy Geranium • Begonia • Fuchsia & more 20% OFF offer expires May 22, 1983	40# Top Soil & Michigan Peat Reg. \$1.99 \$1.39 offer expires May 22, 1983	ALL FRUIT TREES Dwarf & Standard From \$12.99 10% OFF offer expires May 22, 1983

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Festival featured art in all forms



Some artists actually worked on pieces at the festival. C.R. Shiefer showed off his sculpture skills to interested festival-goers.



Taking first place, the best of show award, was G. Sherer. He brought a display of wood art forms to last weekend's Spring Art Festival.

Photos by Paul Wambier

Plenty of people partook

KELLOGG PARK was the hot spot around town last weekend as Plymouth put on its first Spring Arts Festival.

An estimated 15,000 people were on hand during the two-day event which featured food, fun and finished art works.

Based on the calls from out-of-towners asking for directions, Police Chief Carl Berry said many of the people attending the festival were new to Plymouth.

Despite some unfavorable weather on Saturday, the visitors traveled into Plymouth both days to see paintings,

sculptures, pottery, stained-glass hangings, photographs, carvings and many other art forms which were featured.

While artists and craftspersons proudly displayed their works along the park's walkways, jazz musicians filled the air with the sounds of New Orleans.

Although the festival was scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, bad weather forced it to close down at 5 p.m.

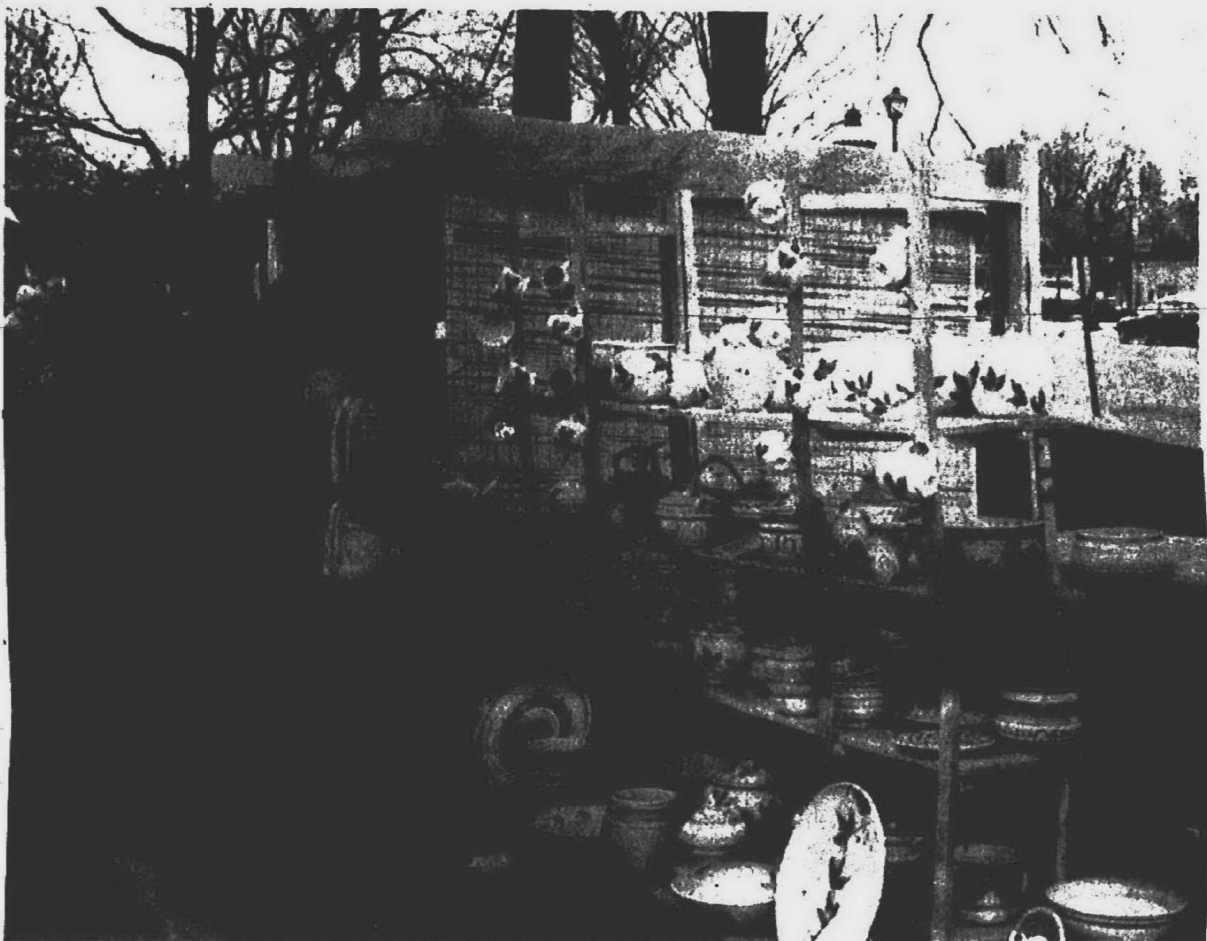
The festival went on as scheduled Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Among the musicians who performed were many who have played at either Detroit's Montreux Jazz Festival

or the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. They included Larry Nosero, Charles Boles, Ron Jackson, Little McKinney, the Ambassadors, Chuck Robinette, Hank Warren and Bob Durant.

The festival was sponsored by the city of Plymouth and the University Artist and Craftsmen Guild of Ann Arbor.

Best of show awards were presented to G. Sherer, who took first place for "Discovery Designs"; K. Thompson, who won second place for pottery; and M. Kohl, third place winner for jewelry.



Among the many ceramics displays was this one put together by K. Yourist.



A. Ickes, a wood displayer, answered some questions about his works which included glass and wood bird houses.



There even was folk art being shown at the festival. Here the work of R. Potts gets some attention.



Some people just enjoyed looking at all the works of art. The ceramic pieces featured at this display were the work of L. Starems.



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Areas such as this along the Rouge River are being cleaned by district court probationers.

Probationers start clean-up of Rouge

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

After years of waiting and many broken promises the branch of the Rouge River that flows through Plymouth Township is being cleaned. Without any fanfare the Township took matters in its own hands this spring and the parks and recreation department made use of the probationers from the 35th District Court to do the job.

Gene Wood, head of the department, said that he didn't know just long it would take, but plans are to work with the probationers on weekends.

But in the meantime, volunteers are urged to come out Sunday morning to help clean up the Rouge parkway. Volunteers may report at 9 a.m. to the intersection of Haggerty and Edward Hines Drive.

During the first week the section of the Rouge between Haggerty Road and Riverside Drive has been cleaned of a lot of debris and many surprising items.

"OUR FIRST week," Wood said, "we took out six auto mufflers, seven picnic benches and several piles of worn tires. It is quite a job, but we plan to stick to it all summer."

Several years ago, when Congressman Carl Pursell was in the state Senate he arranged for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to make a survey and then start the work.

At the time, DNR Director Howard

Tanner, now resigned, made the survey with several members of the board. He promised that, if at all possible, the lakes (Wilcox and Newburg) would be dredged and a complete job done.

With this promise, hopes were held high and a study group from the area visited Camp Dearborn to see the type of paddle boats that could be built for the young folks to go paddling.

In fact, hopes were so high that Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower

Hotel, voiced the thought that he might have a boat (to be called The Mayflower) to cruise the length of Wilcox Lake. And there was some thought of arranging for a showboat, such as is held annually at Chesaning and Lowell in Michigan.

But all these hopes and plans were set aside when the state failed to make good a promise. Some work was done. A concrete pier was built across Lake Wilcox with the hope of speeding up the flow of water, thus eliminating the weeds.

IT WAS reported that Governor Milliken had placed a line item of \$100,000 in his budget to get the work started. But then the economy started its downward plunge and the item was removed from the budget. Nothing has been done since. Now the Township has taken matters in its own hands and the work has at least started.

"It is a bit discouraging," Hood said, "when you return to the section that was cleaned only a week ago and find that many items have been tossed back into the river."

Township mulls cable rate

The Plymouth Township board accepted jurisdiction over a rate for cable television remote control devices Tuesday and referred the matter to its financial consultants.

Omnicom Cablevision asked the board to approve a \$3.50 monthly rate for its new remote control service earlier last month. The board postponed a decision on the rate due to a question about jurisdiction. The board said the township's cable ordinance wasn't clear on the issue.

The township government has control over basic rates but not over premium pay services such as HBO and The Movie Channel. The jurisdiction question popped up because remote control is a new service rather than a premium pay service.

Omnicom officials, in a written opinion, said the board could take jurisdiction of the rate. If the board didn't want jurisdiction, company officials said they would start marketing the remote control devices for the proposed rate.

Under the township's cable ordinance, the board should review the reasonableness of the \$3.50 rate before approving or disapproving. For that reason, the board referred the question to its auditors, the accounting firm of Plante and Moran.

The township auditors have been asked to review Omnicom's financial data pertaining to the remote control rate and report back to the board.

If the board had not taken jurisdiction of the remote control rate, an ad-

ment to the township cable ordinance would have been needed to clarify the issue.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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School tax cut rejected

Continued from Page 1

Hoben said. He said the board's attorney has advised that the tax rate could be lowered for the winter collection.

By September, Hoben added, the board will have a better idea about the level of financial support from the state and will know then if a reduction is possible.

Lowering it now, he said, would be too risky. "If the money doesn't come into the state coffers," cautioned Hoben, "then regardless of the governor's proposals, we'll again be getting executive order cutbacks."

Schroeder said he would like local taxpayers to get some benefit of the added dollars going into the educational budgets from the income tax.

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Auxiliary police seek members

An expansion of the Plymouth auxiliary police force is being considered in view of the community's upcoming special events.

"We are looking at a hopeful expansion of the auxiliaries — anywhere from two to 10 persons," Police Chief Carl Berry said.

Because of this, the group is looking for new members, both men and women. Interested persons should contact Sgt. Mike Richardson at City Hall, 201 S. Main, or call 483-8600.

Currently the Plymouth Community Service Auxiliary is a five-member

group of volunteers which assist full-time police during regular operations, special events, emergencies and civil defense disasters. They work in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"Presently the group is involved in performing house checks for vacationing residents and providing foot patrol in the neighborhoods," Berry said.

The auxiliary force is expected to work during this year's Memorial Day Parade and each Saturday in the summer during Farmer's Market.

"Last year they worked the balloon

festival, the Fall Festival and provided the foot patrols. They worked a lot of special events," Berry said.

"The group encourages community participation in law enforcement. They are an addition to the police department to meet the community's special needs," Berry said.

The auxiliaries have limited law enforcement powers and receive training in radio procedures, first aid, CPR, ordinance enforcement and crowd and traffic control, Richardson said.

Their equipment and uniforms are provided by the city and township,

however they don't carry firearms, he said.

Requirements for the auxiliaries are proportionate height and weight, vision corrected to 20/20 and at least 21-years-old.

Members must pass a police department physical and a criminal and traffic background check. Individuals with more than four moving violations in the past four years are excluded, Richardson said.

The police department is accepting applications for the auxiliary force.

Library watch

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Information for the summer reading club will be distributed in the schools late in May. About 350 children participated last year.

BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE

"The Little Drummer Girl" by John le Carre, "White Gold Wielder" by Stephen R. Donaldson, "Banker" by Dick

Francis, "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf" by Leo Buscaglia.

MATERIAL YOU MIGHT NEED

Topographic maps of Michigan and aerial maps of Wayne and Oakland counties are available through the library.

Books and magazines on cassette for the physically handicapped and the le-

gally blind also may be obtained through the library at no cost. Call 326-8910.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The party in honor of the library's 60th birthday was well attended. Among the well-wishers were: State Sen. Robert Geake, Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Margaret

Dunning, and many others. Happy Birthday again to Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library.

CHANGE OF HOURS

The library's summer hours will go into effect on Memorial Day. Those hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Agencies making pitch for support

The various member agencies of the Plymouth Community Fund serving the Plymouth area will be presenting 1984 budgets at a series of meetings starting next week.

The meetings will be in the Plymouth Community Fund offices over the next two weeks. The offices are in the Colony Office Plaza at Wing and Forest.

The directors of each organization will outline the anticipated needs, plans and programs for the coming year. Di-

rectors also will report on the previous year's activities and financial condition of their agency.

As the Fund is a total community effort, the public is invited to attend and participate in the planning. Meetings will begin at 2 each afternoon, as follows:

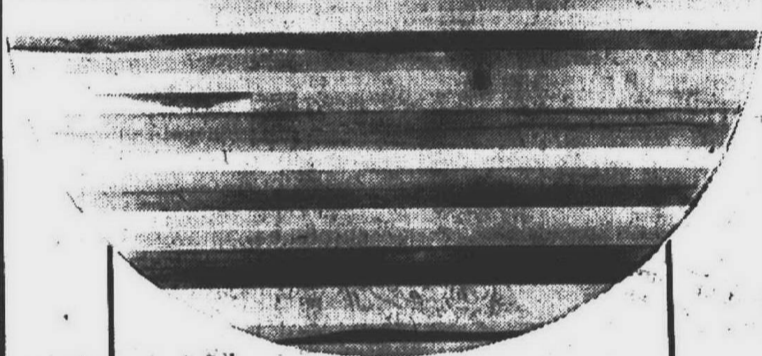
Tuesday, May 17: Plymouth Senior Citizens, 2-2:30 p.m.; Plymouth Opportunity House, 2:30-3 p.m.; Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 3-4 p.m.; Boy Scouts of America, 4-5 p.m.;

Thursday, May 19: United Way of Michigan, 2-3 p.m.; Visiting Nurses Association, 3-3:30 p.m.; Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 3:30-4 p.m.; American Red Cross, 4-5 p.m.;

Tuesday, May 24: Plymouth Family Services, 2-3 p.m.; Michigan Cancer Foundation, 3-4 p.m.; Growth Works, 4-5 p.m.;

Thursday, May 26: Plymouth Salvation Army, 2-3 p.m.; Huron Valley Girl Scouts, 3-4 p.m.; Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 4-5 p.m.

After the agencies make their budget requests, the Fund board of directors will decide what will be the fund-raising goal for 1983 and will decide allocations to member agencies for the coming year.



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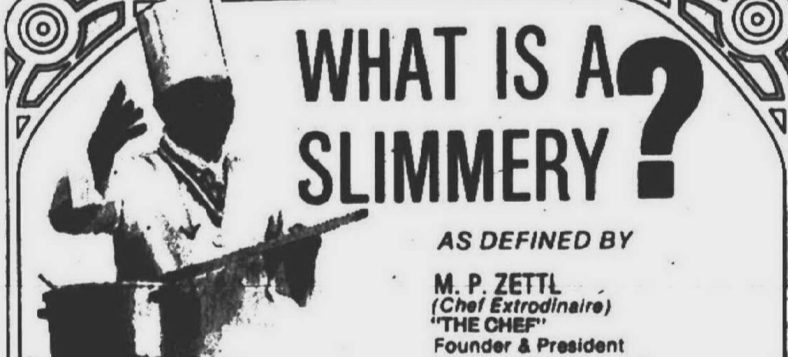
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BEAUTY FAIR

Saturday, May 14

We're having a Beauty Fair and we want you to take part in the festivities. We've listed just a few of the events below. So mark your calendar and meet us at Hudson's Aisles of Beauty, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make-overs
Change your look to suit the new season. Our beauty advisors and guest artists offer complimentary make-overs in new summer shades, and informal seminars on color application.

Estee Lauder bonus
Get ready for a sunny summer with Estee Lauder sun products and treatments. And a sporty visor is yours with any Lauder sun care product purchase. 300 bonuses available while they last.

Fragrances
Get tips on fragrance wardrobing and take home samples of some of our favorites.

Cacharel gift
A fresh carnation is your bonus with any purchase from our Cacharel collection. 100 available while they last.

Body Spa
Learn how to get in shape with tips from our fitness experts in the Aisles of Beauty.

Hair Analysis
Hair care is a breeze when you know what products to use. Experts from Pantene will give advice at informal seminars, every half-hour, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Halston gift
Join us for a fragrance seminar and get a bonus with any Halston fragrance purchase. 100 available while they last. Saturday, May 14 only.

Prizes!
Win one of many beauty treats. Just make a cosmetic or fragrance purchase and enter our special drawing.

Don't miss out on the fun! For more information, call 425-4242, ext. 2281 or 2282.

HUDSON'S

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.

GAIN/NETWORKING

Thursday, May 12 — John Thomas, Plymouth attorney, will talk about his career transition from being a teacher to becoming attorney at the Gain/Networking meetings in Stations 885 restaurant, 885 Starkweather at the railroad tracks in Plymouth. Social hour will be at 7:30 p.m. with the guest speaker's talk beginning at 7:45 p.m. The group is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

BIKE RACE

Plymouth's professional Pan American Selection Road Race kicks off at 8 a.m. in Edward Hines Park. A popular event for all levels of riders, the Don Massey-Growth Works Spring Fitness Ride, will follow. Both races will begin and end at Northville road in Plymouth at Wilcox Lake. More than 150 nationally rated cyclists will attempt the grueling 65 mile trip. The course winds down Hines Drive to Outer Drive and back several times. Cash prizes go to top finishers, while the top four will be eligible to try out for the U.S. team which will compete in 1983's Pan American Games. Entry fee is \$5. For more information, call 455-4095.

FARRAND FUN FAIR

Friday, May 13 — Farrand Fun Fair will be 6-8:30 p.m. at the school at 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Lakepointe Subdivision. There will be many games, a cake and pie walk, and prizes for 33 people.

SCIENCE CLASSES CAR WASH

Saturday, May 14 — Central Middle School eighth-grade science students will be washing cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two locations: Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Road and Taco Plaza at Main and Mill. Donation for cars is \$2 and \$2.50 for vans. Money raised will be used to transport the classes to the Cranbrook Institute of Science. If weather is bad, the car wash will be rescheduled for Saturday, May 21.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Saturday, May 14 — Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have early hockey registration from 9 a.m. to noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center. League is for layers age 8-20. Bring birth certificate. Registration fee is \$25.

CANTON K-C CAR WASH

Saturday and Sunday, May 14, 15 — The Canton Knights of Columbus Council 8284 will hold a car wash at all of the Masses Saturday and Sunday at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church parking lot, Lilley south of Cherry Hill in Canton, to raise funds for the council. Cars will be washed for \$2.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR

Tuesday and Thursday, May 17, 19 — A financial planning seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plymouth Cultural Center. The free seminar is to help individuals discover how to defer taxes until they are in a lower income tax bracket, how to increase your buying power, how to take advantage of tax shelters, and how to benefit from trusts.

DUMAS MAYFEST

Tuesday, May 17 — The Friends of Mary Dumas committee is sponsoring a reception honoring Wayne County Commissioner Dumas from 5 to 8 p.m. in the residence hall at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan. Tickets are a donation of \$20 per person and may be obtained by calling Nedra Jenkins at 453-8347 or Jan Sprogell at 420-0598.

WRITERS CLUB

Thursday, May 19 — The Writers Club will meet 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. The club, sponsored by the library, will provide a workshop-like atmosphere wherein creative writers can share and critique their writings. No registration is required.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Thursday, May 19 — Lamaze Child-birth Preparation classes will be every Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. For information, call the Ann Arbor Lamaze Association at 761-4402 or 753-4034.

VFW BUDDY POPPY DAYS

Thursday, May 19 — Mayflower Post 6895 VFW & Auxiliary will be

Cabaret concert ends vocal year

A Cabaret Pop Concert has been planned for the final concert of the year by the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Vocal Music Department. The concert will be presented beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Admission is free. The cabaret setting for the final concert of the year has become a tradition at the CEP.

The program will include a wide selection of music. The musical theater will be represented by medleys from "Oliver," "Camelot" and "42nd Street" as well as selections from "My Fair Lady" and "Cats." Currently popular songs and standards also will be performed by the mixed chorus, choir, male ensemble, swing ensemble, and the Madrigal Singers.

selling Buddy Poppies Thursday through Saturday, May 19-21. All proceeds will go to the post and auxiliary relief funds to be used for the aid, relief, and comfort of needy and disabled veterans, or members of the Armed Forces and their dependents, and the widows and orphans of veterans, for maintenance of the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., for care and assistance to hospitalized veterans, and to perpetuate the memory of deceased veterans and members of the Armed Forces.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

Friday, May 20 — The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be holding a two-session series on assertiveness 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, May 20, and Friday, June 10. Dian Wilkins will be discussing different assertive techniques, and how to become more assertive in roles as wives and mothers. The group meets in Faith Movarian Church,

46001 Warren Road west of Canton Center Road in Canton. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To pre-register contact Terry Moorehead at 453-7346 or the YMCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

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.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

Friday, May 20 — The Plymouth Community Band will have its annual spring concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center just

south of Joy. Admission is free.

ROAD RALLY

Saturday, May 21 — The Canton Corvette Club is sponsoring a road rally at 7 p.m. to help raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House. The rally is open to everyone. For further information call Bob at 464-0479 or Tom at 721-0496.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a one-day trip on Wednesday, May 25, 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 27-29. 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.

CAR WASH

Saturday, June 4 — The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell Gas Station at the corner of Ford Road and Canton Center Road in Canton.

SENIOR TRIP

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 Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, June 11 — The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation is holding a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road west of Cherry Hill.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing Street, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The agency also is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment call 453-0890.

Please turn to Page 8



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Young and old earn S'craft degrees over the years

"It doesn't matter how long it takes — it's whether you finish," President Richard McDowell told the 275 Schoolcraft College graduates who attended Saturday's commencement ceremonies.

Some graduates were 19 years old, completing the community college's requirements for an associate degree in two years. Others studied off and on for as long as 11 years. The oldest was in the upper 70s.

"You're not the same person you were when you came to the college," Schoolcraft's third president told the 18th annual commencement. "Some lacked confidence, some lacked a definite career goal when you came here."

ONE-THIRD of the 826 persons who earned a degree during the academic year rented traditional caps and gowns, braving a rainstorm for the ceremony.

The number of degrees was up from the 754 last year.

McDowell said 547 earned applied sciences degrees, 289 arts and sciences, and 36 earned two degrees.

Two earned three degrees, McDowell said, quipping, "They like it and like it and like it."

Personifying the new kind of suburban community college graduate was Margo Worley, who confessed to being 40 when she enrolled to earn a marketing and management degree.

"My goal at age 20 was marriage, a family and living happily ever after," the student commencement speaker from Northville said. "For some, age 40 means continuation. For some, retirement. For me, it meant change."

Her most unnerving experience on her first day at Schoolcraft, she recalled, was to hear a teen-age student say, "My classes are OK, my instruc-

tors are OK, but there's a mom in each one of my classes."

Her audience, containing as many persons with bifocals as 20-year-olds, roared with laughter.

THREE HONORARY degrees were awarded by the board of trustees to people associated with the college's birth and growth:

• Robert K. Barbour, retired vice president of National Bank of Detroit and its predecessor First National Bank of Plymouth, honorary associate in applied science. "From the beginning (he) has actively supported Schoolcraft College as a founder of the college and its foundation, in addition to lending his personal and professional energies to the development and well-being of the institution."

• Margaret H. Miller, retired Suburban Life section and editorial board member of Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, honorary associate in arts. "Personifying those who have returned successfully to the work place after raising their families, (she) served as a charter member of the Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Committee, contributing personal and professional assistance to the development of the Women's Resource Center and, additionally, providing news and feature coverage about the college."

• Edward V. McNally, retired vice president for student affairs and interim president of Schoolcraft, honorary associate in arts. After serving as an Air Force captain in World War II, McNally spent 35 years in education, teaching high school in Minnesota and at Michigan's Delta College before signing on with the early Schoolcraft staff in 1963 as an assistant dean. He "earned the respect and admiration of

all who knew and worked with him, especially for his many efforts in behalf of students."

Names of graduates and honors winners will be published after they have been processed by the college and officially released.

A CHANGE in the commencement ceremony this year was the addition of a faculty speaker. Gordon Wilson, instructor in English and independent human studies, took advantage of the opportunity to needle the high-technology syndrome.

"We spend considerable time talking about technology," he said, sometimes

forgetting that human beings "create it, use it and are affected by it, directly and indirectly."

"Technical knowledge is not enough unless you examine your own values. Technical knowledge is not enough when we make decisions on nuclear weapons, toxic wastes..."

"Liberal arts raises the issues: What kind of college, what kind of community do we want?"

"The pace of change is increasing rather than decreasing the value of liberal arts," said Wilson, noting ruefully that Schoolcraft has reduced its literature course offerings from 13 to six "in order to be cost-effective."

Authors to meet author Al Slote

Young authors from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have the chance this weekend to talk with author Alfred Slote.

Slote of Ann Arbor will be the keynote speaker at this Saturday's annual Youth Authors' Conference being hosted this year by Field Elementary School.

The best author in each elementary classroom in the district has been invited to participate in Saturday's conference.

"Authors Meet the Authors" is the theme for the 12th annual event.

The 254 young authors from Plymouth-Canton schools will meet some 21 adult authors participating in the Saturday morning activity.

THE CONFERENCE, which will run 8:30 a.m. to noon, will provide an opportunity for the young authors to meet and work on writing skills with published authors. Field is at 1000 S. Haggerty, between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads in Canton Township.

Keynote Slote will speak at two sessions — one for the young authors, and the second (10 to 11:10 a.m.) is for adults. There will be a \$2 charge for admission to the adult session.

Slote's topic, "An Author's Odyssey," will focus on the importance of reading in the development of writers.

The authors conference is the culmination of months of preparation by students and staff. Students in grades 1-6 have written, revised and illustrated books. Each school also has selected a well-known author with whom students have corresponded in order to write a biography which will be shared at the conference.

Tickets now are available at all elementary and middle schools and at Plymouth Book World. Ticket holders will be eligible for winning autographed copies of Slote's books.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Slote attended the University of Michigan where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and won an Avery Hopwood Award in creative writing.

AFTER SERVING in the Navy during World War II, he returned to U-M and earned bachelor's and master's de-

grees. In 1950, he earned a Fulbright Scholarship in comparative literature and studied in France at the University of Grenoble.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Band has a new favorite tune

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symphonic Band is playing a new tune these days: "Eat Your Wheaties" — to the tune of \$2,000. Earlier in the year, the band entered a contest sponsored by General

Mills and earned a national first place, plus a check for \$2,000, for its efforts. All the band had to do was play the advertising jingle, "Eat Your Wheaties," have it taped and enter the cassette in the contest. Then

the CEP musicians had to compete with high school musicians throughout the United States, but they succeeded. Shown above making music for money are Jordan Smith and director Jim Griffin.

SC workshops aid special interests

Schoolcraft College is offering workshops for single parents, nurses and disabled persons.

To register for any of the courses, call the continuing education workshop at 591-6400, ext. 409.

• **Single Parent Workshop - May 21.** This workshop attempts to help parents redefine themselves as individuals and their relationships with their children. Topics will include self-esteem, personal relationships, loneliness and dating. The June 4 workshop aims to help single parents understand the basic stages of child development and special problems in relationships. Both workshops run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and cost \$20 each.

• **Disabled Persons Workshop -** focuses on attitudes others have toward disabled persons. On May 17, attitudes involving disability and sexuality will be discussed. The course is designed for nurses, rehabilitation counselors, social workers and health care professionals. It aims at helping people understand that everyone is a sexual being, regard-

less of a person's disability. On May 21, the seminar is geared toward disabled persons who want to explore their thoughts on interpersonal relationships, social concerns, disability adjustment, self-concept and family relationships. Both workshops run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and are taught by professional social workers. Fee for each is \$30.

• **Professional Development for Nurses -** is an introduction to physical assessment of major systems which will be offered at the college on May 20 and June 3. The course is intended for all R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and second-year nursing students. The course introduces techniques of inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation. Systems covered include respiratory, neurological and cardiovascular. Participants should bring a stethoscope and penlight. To obtain 16.3 MNA credits, students must attend the entire workshop, pass three multiple choice quizzes with at least 80 percent and be observed to perform basic assessment skills. The workshops run from 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is \$80 and includes lunch.

VFW selects '83-84 officers

Leonard Maciejewski has been elected commander of Mayflower VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth for 1983-84.

Assisting him will be John T. Hermann, senior vice commander, and Albert H. Stanwood as junior vice commander.

Other officers elected include: Henry R. Smith, quartermaster; Donald Tot-

ten, chaplain; Archie Bunch, adjutant; Harry Krumm, surgeon; and Daniel Fowler, service officer.

Trustees include Earl C. Foster, James A. Dray and Kenneth E. Fisher. The Post Lounge Committee will be Steve Armbruster, Gary Kubik, James Wellman, Duane Johnson, Charles Minthorn and Don VanLandingham.

brevities

Continued from Page 6

● 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.

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS 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.

● COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

● 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 (exclud-

ing the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

● CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

● 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.

● HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer,

for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6820.

● FENCING CLUB

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

● SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN AND SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE MICHIGAN

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1983. The Regular Biennial Community College Election will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1983, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

FLOSSIE B. TONDA, Secretary, Board of Education

Publish May 2 and 12, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: A.G. (Agricultural)
TO: R-I-E (Country Estates Districts)

DATE OF HEARING: May 18, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AGRICULTURAL TO COUNTRY ESTATES DISTRICTS: (Application No. 584)

Legal Description:
Land in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:
Commencing at a point on the east line of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which point is distant south 0 degree 40 minutes 40 seconds and 489.17 feet from the northeast corner of said Section 31; thence containing south 89 degree 44 minutes 40 seconds east along said east line of Section 31 a distance of 489.17 feet; thence south 89 degree 18 minutes 30 seconds west 489.17 feet; thence north 0 degree 40 minutes 40 seconds east 489.17 feet to beginning; subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or devoted for street, road or highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed rezoning is on the map as printed above, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing. AT THE PUBLIC HEARING, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioned property, or may recommend that the petition be denied under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance.

Mack fights hiring 'outside' lawyer

An ordinance proposed by County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who represents Canton, is designed to have a "chilling" effect on the hiring of outside lawyers by Wayne County officeholders.

Mack cited the nearly \$260,000 fee which Dennis Nystrom is attempting to collect from the county on behalf of an unsuccessful lawsuit two years ago when then-Sheriff William Lucas and the Sheriff's Department deputies union sued the Board of Commissioners over shutting down of the sheriff's road patrol.

Lucas, now county executive, wants the county board to pay Nystrom's fee. Nystrom is now Lucas's chief of staff.

THE COUNTY Commission, however, steadfastly has refused to pay the fee. Mack said his ordinance would stymie other officials from hiring attorneys to represent them with the expectation their court costs would be

picked up by the county. Mack's ordinance last week was approved by the public safety and judiciary committee. It will be taken up by the commission's committee of the whole this week.

The ordinance, if adopted, would require that the county executive approve the hiring of an outside legal counsel by a county officeholder.

"If the CEO says 'no,' then it's no. There would be no appeal to the county commission," Mack said.

PROTESTING the ordinance was the new sheriff, Robert A. Ficano of Livonia. Ficano landed the sheriff's job after a long legal battle with Lucas and his preferred choice, Loren Pittman. "Do you mean that I would have to get Lucas's approval first before I could sue?" Ficano asked at the committee session.

"That's right," Mack replied. "Do you mean that I couldn't appeal

it before the county commissioners?" Ficano went on.

"That's right," Mack replied. "Well, that's not proper," Ficano said. "I'm using myself as a prime example. I can just see my getting approval from Lucas to hire an attorney. Your ordinance would be 'chilling' to my constitutional rights. I'm concerned that it does not provide for an appeal."

Answered Mack: "That's just what I plan to do. I plan to 'chill' by centralizing everything under the county executive."

The public safety and judiciary passed for the day requests to pay attorney bills of \$10,000 in the case of Ficano vs. Pittman and for the clerk's office.

IN OTHER business, the County Commission last week sought a compromise in a possible battle with Lucas over appointments to several governmental agencies.

The commission asked Lucas's office for recommendations, apparently signaling a desire to appoint the same per-

sons Lucas wants rather than fight over who has the power to make the appointments.

The county's home-rule charter gives the chief executive officer power to make appointments to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Huron Watershed Council, County Building Authority, County Public Library Board and Economic Development Corp. — if permitted by law.

Meanwhile, Lucas's lobbyists are asking the Michigan Legislature to amend several laws to permit home-rule charter counties to give their chief executives power to make those appointments.

Any executive vs. commission confrontation would be avoided, however, if both made the same appointments.

William E. Kreger of Wyandotte currently serves on the HCMA board, which governs the 12 metropolarks of southeastern Michigan. Kreger has served since 1958. Lucas's office is considering two names for the post but won't say if one is Kreger's.

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Dr. Don Alexander

Dr. Robert Urbanic

Doctors open satellite center

Two St. Joseph Mercy Hospital staff physicians, Don K. Alexander, M.D., and Robert Urbanic, M.D., have opened a satellite office at 1360 S. Main in Plymouth. Alexander specializes in internal medicine and cardiology, while Urbanic specializes in in-

ternal medicine and endocrinology. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is contemplating opening a medical health facility in Plymouth during this year on South Harvey alongside Central Parking Lot. Talks still are in progress. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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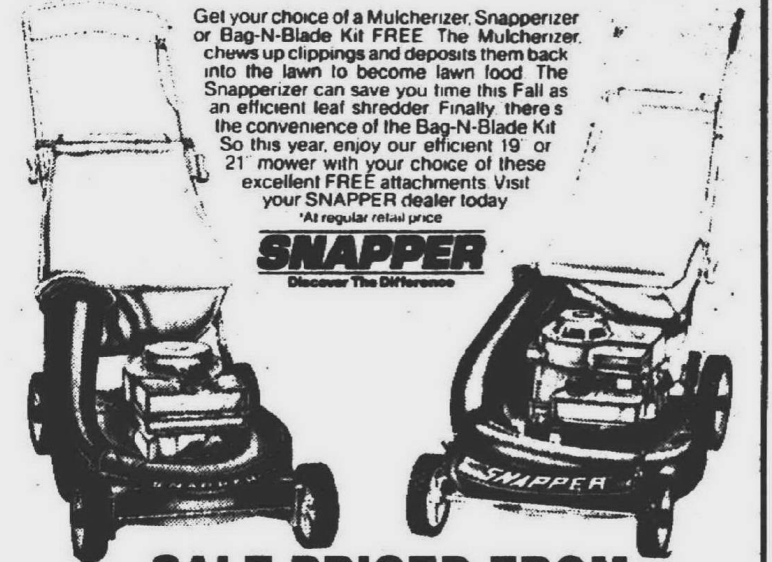
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Insurance protects seller of house

By Sid Mittra
special writer

More than 50 percent of the houses sold today require the seller to get involved in the financing.

Even at 12-percent interest, many buyers cannot qualify for a large enough bank loan to buy the house they want. So the sellers help them out, usually by giving them a second mortgage.

However, the sellers fear that if the buyers default, they may have to absorb the loss.

To ease this fear, several companies now insure seller-finance mortgages against default. You do not deal with these insurers directly. They work through banks, savings and loan companies and mortgage companies, which in turn sell the insurance to the public. Coverage is available for first or second mortgages, wraparounds and deeds of trust.

AS PART OF the package, the lender will service the mortgage for you — checking the creditworthiness of the buyer, collecting the monthly payments, going after arrears and depositing the money in your account.

You can get the insurance if the buyer pays at least 10 percent of the price of the house and is found to be creditworthy by the bank or savings and loan company. He must be buying the house for his primary residence, not as an investment property or summer home. The deal must be drawn on acceptable mortgage forms, usually those issued by the Federal National Mortgage Association or the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The typical second mortgage calls for three to five years of modest monthly payments, after which the full amount (the balloon) falls due. But if the buyer cannot raise the balloon today, who is to say that he will raise it five years from now?



finances and you
Sid Mittra

The insurance provides that if the buyer cannot make that big payment, the seller must agree to rollover the loan at current market rate. So you might be locked into the debt for longer than you expected. If the buyer refuses your offer to refinance or cannot afford the payments, the mortgage goes into default and you will be paid.

The bank or savings and loan company initiates foreclosure. Your claim against the insurance company will include the loan's outstanding balance, delinquent interest payments and foreclosure expenses. You will be paid up

to whatever policy limit you choose — on a second mortgage typically 50 percent of the amount of the loan. You are assuming that the remaining portion of the debt can be paid from the proceeds when the house is sold.

FEES VARY FROM lender to lender.

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

business people

Joe LeGros was promoted to eastern Chicago-area district manager within the restaurant division of Bob Evans Farms Inc. LeGros, 28, was named a Manager of the Year in June 1982. Most recently, he managed the Livonia Bob Evans Farm Restaurant.

Diane B. Worth has joined Schmitzer Advertising of Plymouth as an associate. Worth will be working with the agency as an account and creative consultant on consumer and industrial accounts. She will continue to operate her own advertising firm.

Janice Kenyon of Plymouth has been promoted to media director of Yaffe Berline Inc from acting media director.

Mel G. Hatt of Redford, mortuary science licensee associated with the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home of Garden City, was honored recently at the Michigan Funeral Directors Association Convention in Grand Rapids. He

received a certificate commemorating his 40 years in funeral service. Hatt is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Mortuary Science.

Richard L. Stockwell of Plymouth has been appointed vice president/creative services with A.R. Brasch Advertising Inc. He had been creative director. In addition to his new duties, Stockwell will serve as a member of the corporate board of directors.

George Dominik, agent in the Garden City district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., is retiring from the firm after 25 years. Dominik began his career as an agent in the Inkster office in 1958. He later transferred to the Garden City office in 1967, where he has remained serving in personal sales production. He has qualified for 10 Leaders' Business Conferences throughout his career.

Please turn to Next Page

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MAY 12

business people

Continued from Previous Page

Tom Stanley of Garden City has been named restaurant manager at the Ground Round Restaurant, 26767 Grand River, in Redford. Stanley, who attended Henry Ford Community College, joined Ground Round as a trainee in June 1982.

John G. Coffey of Redford, 54, has been elected senior vice president in charge of rates, regulatory affairs and marketing with Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., the natural gas pipeline subsidiary of American Natural Resources Co. He served as the company's vice president, finance, and has been with Michigan Wisconsin since 1952.

Carla R. Lenhoff of Westland has been appointed business manager of the Tamson Center, a private mental health clinic. Lenhoff, who was with Ford Motor Co., graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in management and is working on her master's in organizational development. She has lived in Westland for 17 years, attended John Glenn High School and is active with the Spotlight Players, a community theater group.

Judy Varajon of Livonia, a district sales manager with Avon Products Inc, was honored recently for her outstanding sales leadership at the Excelsior Hotel in Rome, Italy. She was among 260 U.S. district sales managers named

to the company's Circle of Excellence for record-breaking sales in 1982. This is the first year she has achieved membership in the circle. Varajon has been a district sales manager for 1 1/2 years in the Canton area.

Liddane

Toepfer

Catherine Mary Liddane of Livonia has been named account executive for Marketing Communications Interface Inc. A 1982 graduate of Michigan State University, Liddane is a public information chairperson for the American Cancer Society. While earning a bachelor of arts in journalism, she worked with Gov. William Milliken's press section as a public relations writer. She has served as a volunteer in the campaign to re-elect Bob Carr to the U.S. Congress during the summer of 1982.

William Toepfer has been promoted to staff manager in the Garden City district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Barbara J. Hills of Livonia now offers divorce mediation through the Personal Development Center on Plymouth Road in Livonia. A family therapist for the past seven years, Hills has a master of social work degree. A former field instructor for the University of Michigan School of Social Work, Hills helps couples identify all the issues that need resolving for a legal separation in Michigan.

business briefs

The largest self-serve liquor department in the state is in the Bonanza Wine Shop on Plymouth Road in Livonia. It stocks more than 1,000 varieties and sizes in domestic and imported liquors. Frank Capocchia has been proprietor of Bonanza Wine Shop for 20 years.

Volunteer effectiveness: Some of the topics examined in a volunteer management workshop will be motivation, job designs and power affiliations. The workshop will be 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 18, at the Northwest YWCA in Redford. The fee is \$30. Registration is required. Call the Resource Connection for details at 562-9750.

Financial, marketing, legal and other issues connected with owning and operating a small business will be discussed Tuesday, May 17, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Business Helping Business seminar. The seminar will be 7-9 p.m. at the chamber of commerce, 15401 Farmington Road. The session is free and open to everyone. For more information or to make reservations, call Mike Cooney at 427-2122.

This year's final regular meeting of the Michigan Chapter of the Midwest Pension Conference will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the University Club, 1411 E. Jef-

erson, Detroit. Speaking will be Stephen C. Gross of Evaluation Associates on "Trends in Pension Fund Investment." For reservations and information, contact Gail Fales, 259-5000.

The law firms of Stempien & Stempien, P.C., and Gerald M. Conley moved to Newburgh Professional Park, 16832 Newburgh, Livonia.

Two business related workshops will be offered Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Special Problems in Contract Handling will be for persons interested in collective bargaining strategies. Robotics: State of the Art will be offered for those who have little or no knowledge of the manufacturing uses of industrial robots. Each work-

shop fee is \$65. For further information, call the office of continuing education, 591-5049.

"Home Health Care Services" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, May 16. Speaker will be Catherine Sayers of PCO Associates Inc. For further information, call the chamber at 427-2122.

money management

Do you drop a few dollars in the collection plate at your house of worship each week? Since tithing 10 percent of your income disappeared as a common practice in the 18th century, weekly donations are the method churches and synagogues rely on to carry on a good share of their activities.

How much you give is a matter of conscience, of course, but how you give should be part of your financial planning.

Some denominations, such as the Seventh Day Adventists and the Mormons, expect members to tithe. The Protestant Episcopal Church asks its members for a "modern tithe" — 5 percent of income to the church and 5 percent to other charities.

DURING THE Middle Ages, a shepherd with 100 sheep would be expected to give the 10 fattest to the church. Today's rancher need not drive sheep into the churchyard, but in today's complex society, all things should be considered. For instance, you may decide to make your contribution quarterly, annually, or "in-kind."

If you donate "gifts in kind," which might be stocks, bonds, art works or jewelry, the tax benefits may outweigh those of a cash donation.

For example, if you donate stock held for a year and which may have appreciated in value, you can deduct its full market value as your charitable donation. You won't have to pay tax on the capital gain and the church or synagogue receives full value as well.

IF YOU donate stock held for less than a year, you can deduct only what you paid for it. If you donate stock that has depreciated, you can deduct only what is now worth — and you cannot claim any loss.

When giving cash, you may want to give larger amounts less frequently. For instance, sending a quarterly or annual check may be easier on your budgeting and record keeping. Giving annually also means you can leave money in an interest-bearing account during the year.

Religious organizations are becoming more sophisticated in the ways they raise money. Many use financial analysts and professional fund-raisers. CPA members of the congregation may volunteer their expertise.

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County hospital staffers ask operating 'autonomy'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A priest and two county hospital employees testified Tuesday in favor of a proposed ordinance granting Wayne County General Hospital operating autonomy from the rest of county government.

"If the hospital is closed, the poor can be left out in the street," said the Rev. Terence Treppa of St. Norbert Catholic parish in Inkster. "A city can't operate it. The state shouldn't. And the hard, cold fact is that the business world won't take care of it."

"There has never been any question

about the hospital's quality," said Ramon L. Joseph, M.D., a physician at the Westland facility for 23 years. "There are legitimate questions whether we can operate as efficiently as the one down the street."

"We take everybody in there. Lives are more important than dollars," said hospital employee Dorothy Mullinix of Westland.

THAT WAS what County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, wanted to hear. She is sponsor of the proposed ordinance to define Wayne County General as the county's charter facility and to take several parts of its operation

away from the authority of County Executive William Lucas.

Lucas wasn't present when Beard convened the county commissioners' human resources committee in the Baley Recreation Center in Westland Tuesday morning for the first of three public hearings. In fact, Beard herself was the only member of the three-person committee to show up.

Asked if the executive's staff had anything to say, Warren Doughty, a Lucas aide, told Beard, "Not at this time."

Lucas revealed his position in his budget message last week: He threatened that if hospital employees failed to make "personnel cost reductions"

which would eliminate the county's need to subsidize the operation, it would "necessitate removing the hospital from county control" — indicating he might want to sell or lease it.

Eight of the 15 county commissioners would have to approve the ordinance to put it into effect. If Lucas were to veto the ordinance, 10 votes are needed to override the veto.

The county's home-rule charter, Beard pointed out, provides only that the county offer hospital "facilities," not that there be a government-run hospital.

THE ORDINANCE would make

these changes in the way Wayne County General has been run over the years:

• Currently, state law provides for a board of institutions to run the grounds where the hospital is located. It has five members — three appointed by the commission and two by the Board of Auditors. But the new county charter abolished the auditors and gave their functions to the executive. Beard's ordinance would shift control of the hospital board entirely to the county commission.

• Currently, the executive has responsibility for all labor negotiations except with employees of the county road commission. The Beard ordinance would require the board of institutions to approve any contract negotiated by Lucas's office. That would be a step in the direction Beard wishes to go — giving the board of institutions power to negotiate separately with hospital employees.

• Currently, the county hospital operates as a kind of landlord over the "Eloise" property on Michigan Avenue, providing electricity and fire protection to other governmental agencies stationed there. The Beard ordinance would provide that the hospital be charged for those services like any other tenant and not be stuck with all unallocated costs.

THAT IS a tender point in county circles.

Lucas's commission on county reorg-

anization estimated hospital expenses at \$64 million and its operating deficit — the amount that the county has to subsidize — at \$11.3 million. Hospital officials, however, placed expenses at \$59.5 million and the deficit at \$5 million, according to Beard's figures.

Other agencies on Eloise grounds include the state-run Reuther mental health facility, a senior citizens program, the sheriff's jail annex and an alcohol treatment program.

Westland Mayor Charles Pickering made several suggestions for improving the ordinance: allowing only non-elected officials to serve on the board of institutions and providing for a method of removing bad board members prior to the expiration of their five-year terms.

BUT WHILE elected officials argue about costs, Dr. Joseph insisted that Wayne County General is an excellent hospital which does what other hospitals can't.

"This ordinance would allow the institution to run with the autonomy it needs," he said. "I can't just pick up a phone and order two stethoscopes. I have to put a request into the budget, have it go through committees and boards, and then maybe next December I'll get the stethoscopes."

"This would delegate the board to an autonomous board."

"Do we need to keep the hospital?" Joseph asked rhetorically. "I think we have a hospital to be proud of."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fund donation

Paul Rainey and Sandy Groth, co-chairmen of the Bob Caloia Memorial Fund, receive a \$500 check from Win Schrader, representing the Plymouth Rotary Foundation. The money is being used to finish a film project dealing with cancer. The project was started by the late Bob Caloia, a former Plymouth Township firefighter. The fund total reached \$2,200 with the Rotary donation.

Offers fertility treatment

Offering infertile couples hope of having a baby, William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak announced the first in vitro fertilization (IVF) service in Michigan, to begin functioning June 1.

It joins just six others in the United States. "The maximum success rate of achieving pregnancy using this method is presently 20 to 25 percent. Nature's rate of conception and carrying to term is estimated to be about 31 percent," said S. Jan Behrman, M.D., chief of obstetrics and gynecology at William Beaumont Hospital and IVF program director.

The past president of the International Federation of Fertility Societies, Dr. Behrman said the average cost will be about \$3,500 or less for each reproductive cycle tried.

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Next, the woman's egg is retrieved in an outpatient procedure using a specially designed laparoscope, after which the egg is fertilized in the laboratory with the husband's sperm.

Finally, the embryo is nonsurgically implanted into the wife's womb.

Available only to married couples, the service is controlled by the National Institutes of Health's approved scientific process.

Procedures follow those developed in Britain by obstetrician Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Robert Edwards, who helped produce the world's first IVF baby.

THE BEST CANDIDATES for the treatment are women younger than 38 with blocked or absent fallopian tubes.

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AMERICAN STANDARD TOILET



Canadian program gives city businesses a boost

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

An idea born in the fertile mind of Scott Lorenz, general manager of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel, may add as much as \$300,000 to the business life of the city by year's end.

Last September, while sitting at his desk, Lorenz noted that more and more places refuse to accept Canadian money.

He pondered the thought for a few moments and then said to himself, "We'll take it at the Mayflower and what's more, we'll accept it at par value."

The idea was set into motion and after a few weeks of letting it become

known, the Mayflower started receiving requests for weekend visits.

That was just a starter. Since that first busload of visitors crossed the Detroit River to spend the night in Plymouth, scarcely a week goes by that there isn't a Canadian group in the city.

So great was the response that the hotel management joined hands with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to make the Canadian money at par value a city-wide program. Because it has spread so widely, Lorenz feels certain that the \$300,000 mark will be reached.

business people

"The one thing we stress," Lorenz said, "is that Canadian money will not be accepted on 'sale items' in any of the stores."

This is explained in the promotion brochure so that there is no misunderstanding. While Canadian money is not acceptable on sale items, it is accepted for meals, hotel rooms, gift items,

clothing and accessories. As the brochure says, it is accepted on "everything from handbags to haircuts."

Word has spread around the country about the program. Never a day goes by that there isn't a phone call or letter from some part of the U.S. or Canada, with someone asking for details. In fact, only this week inquiries came in

from Los Angeles, St. Petersburg and Pittsburgh.

Many national television stations have documented the plan and shown how it works, even to the point of following visitors around town.

"Nothing we ever have done has received the response of the Canadian program," Lorenz said. "For that reason, we opened the plan for the Chamber of Commerce so all businesses in the city could enjoy some of the fruits of the program."

Under the plan, Canadians arriving in Plymouth must register at the

Chamber of Commerce and verify their Canadian residency by showing their driver's license. They will receive an identification card, a list of program participants, a shoppers guide and a set of rules.

Since the program went into effect several months ago, the Chamber and the Mayflower have been recipients of many "thank you" letters. These letters have expressed the pleasure the visitors had in coming to Plymouth.

One woman closed her letter with this message: "Like Gen. McArthur said, 'I shall return'."

Celebrate Life! Help the March of Dimes Fight Birth Defects

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Your Gaslight Burns 24 Hours A Day!
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Your Yardlight NOW!



Why Pay The Gas Company \$8.50 to \$10 A Month To Run Each Yardlight?

CONVERT to a low-voltage "Golden-Glo" yardlight now. Costs only about \$9 a month to run. Turns itself on at dusk—off at dawn.

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Each Additional Room
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Rough sawn, Preservative pressure-treated

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CertainTeed

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- Self seal
- 15 year limited warranty

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WEEKEND SPECIAL
STAIN
SEMI-TRANSPARENT

704 Redwood
716 Cedar

\$10.95
Reg. \$17.99



OVERCOAT
White (Flat or Satin)

\$13.95

CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE
\$9.25

TREATED LUMBER

14'x10' Deck

ONLY **\$268.89**

INCLUDES: Lumber, nails, posts & post brackets

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.19	2.89	3.59	4.19	4.95
2x6	3.39	4.25	5.59	6.19	7.45
4x4	4.45	6.19	7.39	9.05	10.80

CEDAR LATTICE

100% CEDAR

24"x96"
\$9.95

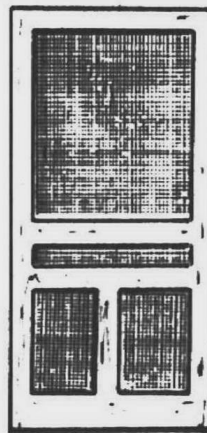
48"x96"
\$19.95



WOOD SCREEN DOORS

30", 32" or 36"

\$23.95



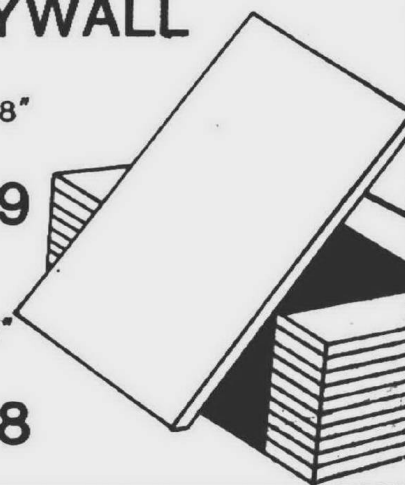
DRYWALL

4x8-3/8"

\$2.89

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STORM DOORS

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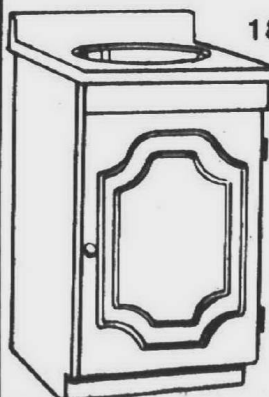
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18x16 ECONOMY VANITY - complete with marble top

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POWER PAINTER

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OWOSSO	1315 E. Main St.	723-0911
REDFORD	12222 Inkster Rd.	937-9111
SOUTHFIELD	22800 W. 8 Mile	353-2570
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437-4181
UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739-7463
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Rd.	866-2480
YPSILANTI	629 N. Huron	481-1900

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash & Carry - Sale items marked with *

OPEN:
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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PRICES GOOD MAY 11-17 UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

AUSTIN VACUUM



2 WEEKS ONLY

We're having a Giant Truckload Sale to let the public know we've changed locations. We are now at 748 Starkweather. We're still in Old Village.

SAVE! \$70

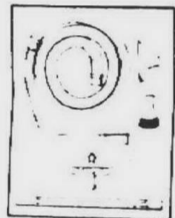
ADJUSTABLE EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC



More Suction Power

- Vibra-Groomer™ II beater bar brush roll loosens deep grit and ground-in dirt
- 6 position Dial-A-Nap™ cleans carpets from low naps to high shags
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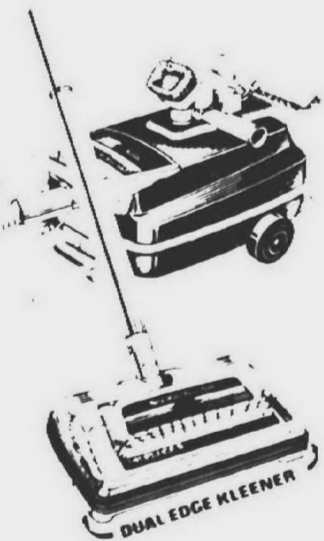
TOOLS OPTIONAL



NOW ONLY \$109⁹⁵

EUREKA POWER-TEAM with powerful canister motor, Roto-Matic™ powerhead & Vibra-Groomer™ II beater bar/brush roll.

- Roto-Matic™ powerhead automatically adjusts for different carpet heights
- Vibra-Groomer™ II beater bar/brush roll gets deep down dirt
- Brilliant headlight
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- Cordaway™ automatic cord reel



SAVE \$80⁰⁰

\$5⁰⁰ OFF ANY SERVICE CHARGE

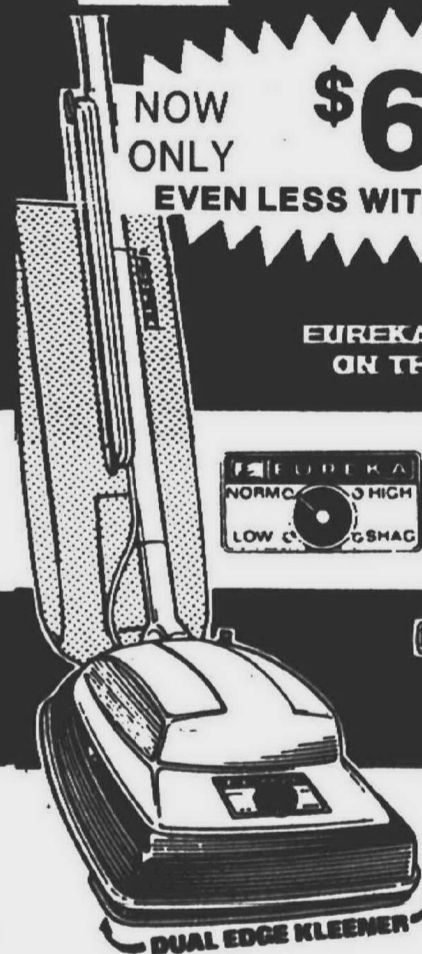
Buy 2 Packages of Vacuum Bags Get 1 FREE

SAVE \$30⁰⁰

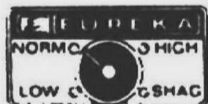
EUREKA SUPER-SAVER SPECIAL!

MORE VAC PER DOLLAR!

NOW ONLY \$69⁹⁵ EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



EUREKA ADVANTAGES ON THIS UPRIGHT!



- **4 POSITION DIAL-A-NAP™** Adjusts to deep-clean low nap or thick shags.



- **DISTURBULATOR** Power driven beater bar loosens deep down dirt

- **600 CU. IN. DISPOSABLE TOP-LOADING DUST BAG** Clog resistant

- **LIFETIME LUBRICATED MOTOR-NEVER NEEDS OILING**

BUY EUREKA — AND SAVE!

FREE Eureka Belt with coupon

50% off attachments with purchase of Vacuum

Trade-Ins Accepted

Save \$80 on Commercial Models

SAVE! \$70



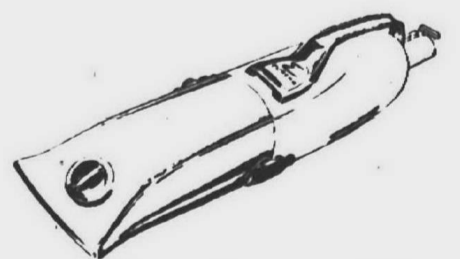
50% Extra Suction Power

- EUREKA E.S.P. Model 4040 16" WIDE TRACK**
- Cleans 30% more carpet on each sweep!
 - Powerful 6-amp motor
 - Six-position Dial-A-Nap™
 - Extra-long 30-foot cord
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 - Dual Edge Kleener
 - King-size top-filling dust bag
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WHISK Hand Vac

SAVE \$26



NOW ONLY \$34⁰⁰

- FEATURES:**
- Durable lightweight construction, fingertip on/off switch, powerful 3.3 amp motor.



6-piece attachment set included!

AUSTIN VACUUM

748 Starkweather

Plymouth

453-0415

3 Blocks North of Main St. In Old Village

MAY 12

from our readers

Future Salks will be needed

To the editor:
When we spend three times as much money to educate the mentally handicapped than we do for the average child no one objects. We see a need here.
I think the talented child also should receive the best we can afford. They are the future leaders of this great country. They will lead the way for the rest of us average citizens. They will be the ones who will help solve the problems of the future.
We need many more Dr. Salks.
D. Kelsey speaks only for himself or herself. No one appointed him or her to speak for all the parents of this community.

Martha Suchanski
Plymouth

Drug figure an unfair label

To the editor:
The Observer has in the past two weeks cited an alarming statistic on drug use at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Two stories have appeared which suggest "70 percent of the high school students at CEP use drugs." Where that data comes from and how it was compiled are not disclosed. The statement is highly inflammatory without further offers of proof. Worse yet, it may be a reckless charge without underlying statistical support.

While I don't expect journalists to conduct scientific research before stories are written, I also don't expect them to level unsupported charges about 70 percent of the high school students in our community.

No one who is at all knowledgeable would suggest that drug abuse is not a serious problem among both teenagers and adults. But to label, by innuendo, 70 percent of all high school students as drug users is irresponsible journalism.

Is the reporter saying 70 percent use drugs of all kinds? If so, what types of drugs? Are aspirin, caffeine and nicotine included in the term "drugs"? Is the reporter's definition restricted to stimulants, depressants and hallucinogens? Is alcohol included? Marijuana? Opium derivatives — heroin, etc.? Amphetamines? Barbiturates? Tranquillizers? In what proportions? We don't know any of these answers.

The reporter never bothers to make clear which drugs are being used nor whether use is tantamount to abuse? I think the Observer should do a more thorough job of researching its stories and checking its facts before it levels such a general blast at our students. I've never seen any "hard" data (substantiated) that suggests drug use (or abuse) is as high as 70 percent anywhere in the country, including central city high schools where the problem is said to be the worst by knowledgeable authorities.

Creating awareness of a community's social problems is certainly a worthwhile objective of the print media. But creating paranoia is not exact-

ly the same thing. Drug abuse calls for constructive action, not paranoid over-reaction.

The media has enough of a problem with its public credibility. Let's not add to it with questionable statistics.

Jack Bologna
Plymouth

Many helped Mardi Gras

To the editor:
The success of this year's Mardi Gras at Smith Elementary School was due in no small part to the support of many Plymouth merchants. Their generous donations to our prizes, as in past years, is greatly appreciated, and the money raised will help support our school's programs. As parents and students we can show our thanks by shopping at these businesses and letting them know we support them, too:

Plymouth Hilton; Don Massey Cadillac; Sunshine Honda; Schrader Funeral Home; First National Bank of Plymouth; Strom Systems; Dick Scott Buick; Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth; Lou LaRiche Chevrolet; Dunkin' Donuts; Arm-bruster Bootery; Jimmie's Joynt; Specialty Pet Store; Kober's Stride-Rite Bootery; Baker's Rack; Omnicom Cable; Tadmore's; Sportventure; Sacks of Forest Avenue; Kroger; Christensen's Nursery; Rainbow Shop; Basket 'N Bows;

Porterhouse Meats; Pizza Saloon; Beitner Jewelers; Fox Photo; Wayside; John Smith; Wiltses Pharmacy; Muriel's Doll House; Static Shoppe; Emma's Restaurant; Plymouth General Store; Sherwin Williams; McMullens Barber Shop; Penniman Deli; Plymouth Rock Music Center; Beautiful People Hair Forum; Cakes by U; Clock Restaurant; Skatin' Station; me and mr Jones; Designs in Dining; Geneva's; Green Thumb; Fudge Shop; Cozy Cafe; Paper Parade; Gold 'n Ears;

Plymouth Book World; Put Up On Shoppe; Enchant; Nawrot Pendleton Shop; Minerva's-Dunning's; Country Cupboard; Penn Theater; Bed 'N Stead; Mayflower Hotel; Heide's Flower & Gift Shop; Wild Wings Gallery; Plymouth Hobby Shop; Little Angels; Land and Sea Gifts; Sideways; The Candy Box; Ye Olde Barber Shop; Myron's Barber Shop; Pizza Hut; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Famous Recipe Chicken; Kernitz Candy; and Early American Shop.

Joyce Bohlander
Smith School

Thanks to Voss helpers

To the editor:
We are sending this letter as a "thank you" for some real special people who helped us out. Our thanks and appreciation goes to Bud and Barb Voss, residents of Plymouth. They helped us out when we had car trouble and made sure that we were well taken care of during the short time we were there. Also we would like to thank Gregg for repairing our car in the pouring rain for more than two hours. Thanks people for making our unfortunate visit into a very warming stay.

Joann Schutte
and Jan Sharp
Cadillac

Field salutes its benefactors

To the editor:
We wish to publicly acknowledge the generosity of the following businesses who donated gifts for a fund-raiser at Field on April 15 to benefit the Young Author's Conference. We also would encourage the community as a whole to support these merchants as a tangible show of support for their willingness in helping us:

Beautiful People Hair Forum, Birmingham Theater, Bob Evans restaurant — Canton, Byrd House of Choice Meats, Carinci's Beer Stein & Wine, Cleary Chassis Auto Wash, Color Me Beautiful — Isabelle Gerloch, Co-op Credit Union, Cozy Cafe restaurant, Cutting Quarters, Darrin Bags, Dittrich Furs, Sport Scene, Duff's restaurant, Ed's Donut Shop, Entertainment Publications;

Flowers by Margie Rae, Graye's Greenhouse, Great Scott supermarket, Great Shapes, Heide's — Bill Ruehr florist, House of Woo, Jamie's on 7, Bill Knapp's restaurant — Plymouth, Lighthouse Car Wash, Lorraine's Dolls, Maria's Italian Bakery, Mosaic Temple, Mayflower Hotel, McDonald's — Wayne, mr and mr Jones, Meijer Thrift-y Acres;

Northville Charley's, Nu-You Hair, Plymouth Book World, Plymouth Glass, Plymouth Hilton, Plymouth Landing, Plymouth Travel, Poppin' Fresh Pies, Princess House — Tresea Suh, Premier Center, Roman Forum restaurant, Seven-Up Canada Dry Bottling Co., Skateland Roller Rink, Sparr's Flowers & Greenhouse, Super Bowl Lanes, That's My Town, Wayne Bank — Ford Road branch, Westland Flowers, Wolverine Chalkboard Co., Zehender's — Frankenmuth, Ziebart Rustproofing.

Larry J. Miller
Principal, Field

Pursell, Ford vote to reject measure to kill nuke freeze

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 28 through May 4, HOUSE

FREEZE — By a vote of 175 for and 247 against, the House rejected a motion to kill the nuclear freeze resolution (HJ Res 13) by sending it back to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

This was a clear test of sentiment on the freeze, probably more revealing to constituents who track voting records than the later vote by which the House passed the resolution (below).

Many lawmakers voted to send HJ Res 13 to oblivion in committee, then voted for final passage of the measure.

Members voting yes wanted to return the freeze measure to committee and thus kill it.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

FINAL — The House passed, 278 for and 149 against, and sent to the Senate a measure (HJ Res 13) calling on the U.S. and Soviet Union to negotiate a "mutual and verifiable freeze" in nuclear arsenals, followed by reductions.

Although non-binding on the administration, the resolution is viewed by its sponsors as a strong expression of American public opinion in favor of curbing the superpowers' arms race.

The final vote occurred after nearly 50 hours of debate spread over six House sessions.

Supporters claimed a major victory. But opponents said that by weakening the "pure" freeze with several pro-White House amendments, they too had been victorious.

Supporter Stand Lundine, D-N.Y., called the nuclear freeze movement "truly a grass-roots effort" and said "I

roll call report

applaud those concerned citizens who have forced this country to face the prospect of nuclear war."

Opponent Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called the resolution "a dangerous step" because "it would perpetuate the current imbalance in strategic and theater forces, it would undercut the critical negotiations under way, and it would be the antithesis of our true objective, arms reductions."

Members voting yes supported the freeze resolution.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

REDUCE — By a vote of 221 for and 203 against, the House adopted an amendment to HR Res 13 that would void any Soviet-U.S. freeze if, after a "reasonable" interval, negotiators failed to agree on reducing arsenals.

The vote was a major breakthrough for conservatives because it soothed President Reagan's fear that the "pure" freeze sought by liberals would guarantee Soviet nuclear superiority.

Sponsor Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said that without his amendment "we will be left frozen into incredibly large and dangerous nuclear arsenals, and the world will be a much less safe place."

Opponent Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said: "Remember the code words. The code words for reductions mean if you settle only for that, you really are not trying to stop the technological advance of the arms race."

Members voting yes wanted a freeze to hold only if it leads promptly to reductions.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin. SENATE

BUDGET — By a vote of 23 for and 75 against, the Senate rejected a conservative-backed fiscal 1984 budget plan that called for severe cuts in domestic spending, a 7.5-percent hike in defense outlays, preserving the third year of President Reagan's tax cuts, and virtually no new taxes.

Although it appealed to many Republicans, the plan was not endorsed by Senate GOP leaders, who were marshaling support for a compromise budget they drafted in concert with the White House.

The vote occurred during debate on S Con Res 27, the congressional budget blueprint for 1984 and later fiscal years. The Senate Budget Committee document now on the floor envisions 1984 outlays of \$348.8 billion, revenues of \$386.7 billion, and a deficit of \$162 billion.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsor of the conservative budget, said that "by avoiding tax increases, this budget removes a huge temptation for Congress to spend more money." He defended the deep domestic cuts, saying "these federal programs are eating us alive."

Opponent Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Hatch's proposal "this new U.S. Chamber of Commerce budget." He added that a major flaw is preserving the administration's supply-side tax cuts that, he said, benefit the wealthy to the detriment of middle- and lower-income individuals.

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1 ROOM \$25⁰⁰ 2 ROOMS \$37⁰⁰ 3 ROOMS \$50⁰⁰
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The courses offered are structured to place emphasis on becoming a polished, charming and confident person.
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be the best you can be...
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Classes forming, call for details **313/455-0700**
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: O.S. (Office Service Districts)
TO: C-2 (General Commercial Districts)
DATE OF HEARING: May 18, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICTS TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS: (Application No. 585)

Legal Description: South 250 feet of the West 150 feet of Outlot C, Arbor Village Subdivision No. 3 of part of the North 1/4 of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed above, may be examined at the Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

Published April 29 and May 12, 1983

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Save on Spreading Junipers:
Blue Pfitzer \$725
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Save on Compact Junipers:
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Gold Tip 15-18"
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Look for these great values in designated areas of our nursery.
Cash & Carry Only While Supplies Last
Open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
9710 Rushton Rd., South Lyon
(3 Miles W. of Pontiac Trail, 1/4 Mile N. of Seven Mile)
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Speaking painlessly

TODAY'S paper carries an announcement of a new feature to be shared with readers. Called "Oral Quarrel," the feature is designed to be an easy, painless way for readers to share their views with us and with each other.

The Observer long has promoted a free and open exchange of opinions. We do so with letters to the editor, asking only that persons sign their name, include an address and limit the expression of views to 300 words.

For opinions which cannot be expressed adequately within that 300-word limit, the Observer also offers access on its editorial page with a guest column labeled "People's Podium." The guest column also must be signed and typed or printed. But the limit is 600 words as opposed to the shorter, 300-word limit.

For some people, written expression is not the easiest way of sharing views. For these readers, and all others, we offer Oral Quarrel.

All you have to do is dial 459-0704 with comments to selected questions. The question will be printed in our Thursday edition and answers from readers will be printed in the following Monday edition.

Calls will be received as soon as the Thursday edition hits the streets until 1 p.m. Friday. You will have 30 seconds to speak your piece on a recorder. Those answers will then be published, with the editor screening answers to prevent libel or other attacks on a person's character.

So, if you'd rather speak your mind than write a letter or guest column, do it today! Look on Page 1A for today's question, think over your response and share your views by dialing 459-0704.

This group 'sells' art

A SPECIAL week will be observed the end of this month for the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

PCAC has done a number of worthwhile things to promote the arts among children and adults. The Observer joins the city of Plymouth in saluting the PCAC May 29 to June 4.

PCAC was founded in 1969 by Joanne Hulce and a group of women under the auspices of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The aim was to promote the advancement of the visual, performing and literary arts in the community.

Since then the group has grown to more than 200 members who collectively spend thousands of hours in volunteer service to the community and schools.

More than 60 women are involved in the Art Lady program in which volunteers take sculptures and reproductions of paintings into elementary classrooms to discuss fine art with children.

School programs include the Middle School Galleries and the arranging of performances by professional and amateur performing arts groups, as well as bringing in poets and authors to talk with students.

PCAC operates an art rental gallery for residents, offers craft classes, maintains a list of teachers of the arts, arranges adult humanities programs and trips, and sponsors an Artists and Craftsmen Show during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

PCAC offers a variety of grants and awards to aspiring artists and offers financial assistance to Plymouth-Canton school teachers through the Teacher Project Assistance Program which was established in 1977.

For these and other efforts, we commend the PCAC for its efforts to bring art in its many forms to all members of the community.

Above the recall fray



Which sport do you like? Is baseball still favorite

IN HIS MANY years of traveling up and down the sports trail, The Stroller often was set to wondering what the general public's attitude was toward athletic events he covered. Many times he thought he was too close to the forest, so to speak, to see the trees.

True, he was with the sports element of the population every day, on the golf courses, at the baseball stadiums, in the boxing arena and at the ice rinks. His contact was with the folks who were the enthusiasts of the events.

Then the other day he found his answer, and of all places it was in the mail box. There, mingled with the usual bundle of so-called junk mail, he found a pearl.

It was the result of a poll taken to determine the public's attitude toward sports — and it contained many surprises.

The poll, taken by the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, was the most complete survey of sports The Stroller ever has seen.

TALK ABOUT surprises. The biggest came when the poll showed that pro football had surpassed baseball as the national pastime. It was only by the margin of one percentage point, but it was at the top of the list.

The question that was asked from coast to coast was: "If you had your choice, which of the sports contests would you prefer to see during the coming year?"

Folks stated they would prefer the Super Bowl football game to the World Series of baseball. Then, in order, came the Olympic games, the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis 500 auto race and a heavy-weight championship fight.

Ever since Abner Doubleday introduced baseball to the public in the 19th century, it was considered

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

the national pastime. But that isn't the case now, because pro football leagues, which were introduced only 50 years ago, have taken over the public's attention.

ANOTHER INTERESTING point brought out in the poll was that 93 percent of the public would read or discuss sports at least once a day.

And 74 per cent would watch a contest on television at least once a week.

A major surprise: The majority of the public would participate in swimming, and that proved to be the most popular participation sport. Behind swimming came calisthenics, jogging, bicycling and baseball, in that order.

It often had been thought that swimming would finish far down the list and that baseball, bowling or golf would be the most attractive, participant sports.

An interesting point was the attitude of parents toward having their children compete in various games. The vast majority reported a wish that their children, both boys and girls, would compete in some type of sports contest, even early in their school years.

OF COURSE, some of the parental attitudes could have been influenced recently by the huge salaries paid to baseball and football players. They are becoming millionaires as soon as they leave school and join the pro ranks.

Why recall lacks merit

WHEN IT'S all over, the folks pushing the Blanchard recall petition drive may feel better for having vented their anger. It's unhealthy, you know, to bottle up one's feelings.

But the fact is that it will be extremely difficult for them to recall a governor. Putting the matter on the ballot will require 706,000 signatures. The experienced suburban politicians trying to reform the Detroit water board have been unable to collect one-third that many to put their plan on the ballot. And the recall of a state officer has never been accomplished in Michigan.

Moreover, the movement to recall Blanchard lacks merit. It is a misuse of the recall right to apply it to an official who was doing what the Michigan Constitution clearly gives him the power to do — advocate a tax increase. Blanchard did not steal anyone's money, take a bribe or give state land to a crony.

He advocated, and won legislative support for, a tax increase that amounts to less than 2 percent of the incomes of those of us who have jobs or dividend checks. It was a pinch, but not a felony. A recall isn't warranted.

GOV. BLANCHARD didn't raise taxes all by himself. He had the support of 58 members of the state House of Representatives and 20 members of the state Senate. A recall movement, if it were to be fair not merely an exercise in loud anger, should be aimed at the 78 members of the Michigan Legislature who voted for it.

It was ironic that the Blanchard recall movement began even as the Tax Foundation was reporting that Americans were working for themselves, after working four months to pay state, federal and local taxes, a day earlier in 1983 than in 1982, and three days earlier than in 1981. Our total tax burden is lighter this year, not heavier.

The simple reason: Federal income taxes are down. The Reagan administration has consistently maintained domestic needs should be met by state and local units with less and less federal aid. Much the same thing happened in the post-war 1950s, when the Eisenhower administration held down federal spending so that state and local units could finance an era of suburban growth.

Michigan is far from alone in raising taxes. Some 30 states have either raised their taxes or are in the process of doing so. In many cases there is screaming and hollering, but nothing so outlandish as a recall movement.

IN THE 1982 campaign, candidate James Blanchard was a little vague on the tax issue, but no reader of this newspaper can say he lied about his position. We checked the tape of our Sept. 25 interview with him and:

"I'm going to take all steps necessary first to save, and then improve, the quality of higher educational system because I think it's critical for our future, whether it's attracting business, keeping business, or providing the quality of life we need. It will require scaling back the system, and it may well require additional doses of revenue."

Blanchard didn't simply promise jobs, jobs, jobs and deliver taxes; taxes, taxes. He said additional revenue would be needed for higher education, that higher education had to be healthy to attract new business, and that business is necessary to provide jobs.

This newspaper might quibble with some details of the tax increase. We would have preferred to see some property tax relief worked in. We would have liked to see voters given a chance to increase the sales tax, either to replace the income tax or to scale back property taxes.

But we cannot say that Blanchard was anything but honest. We cannot say he was essentially wrong. And we can neither support nor encourage the recall effort.

Those who disagree with Blanchard's policies would do better to give up their acrimonious and unwarranted recall effort, join the political party of their choice, learn how to do constructive precinct work and telephone canvassing, clip newspaper articles on the issues, and be ready for the 1984 and 1988 campaigns.

For state there's plenty of blooms among the gloom

MICHIGAN'S 16 percent unemployment rate — highest in the nation — has been hammered at so loudly that one could forget there are other measures of a state.

Sift through other numbers, however, and you get a picture of Michigan as a place which, despite some problems, comes across as a pretty good place in which to live.

Consider, for example, that Michigan ranks second in the percentage of households which own their own homes. Our impressive rate is 72.7 percent compared to the national average of just above 64 percent.

It means folks here sink roots by planting down their money where their homes are. It tells you something good about whether Michiganders will take a strong interest in their communities. All those mortgages also tell you why we have an average age of venture capital.

IN POPULATION, Michigan is ranked seventh in the nation in the 1980s.

We rank 40th in population growth — up 4.3 percent to 9.3 million.

Slow growth means we shouldn't have to spend huge sums of public capital on new schools and fire stations. We will have to maintain our public buildings as they age, but the kind of growth spending we saw for a generation after World War II is no longer a burden.

We get a mixed picture looking at wages. In 1981 the average earnings of production workers in manufacturing were \$426 a week — second highest in the nation. That was good if you were working. It was bad if you were trying to recruit new firms to locate here. The national average wage was \$318 a week.

MICHIGAN GENERALLY respects its school teachers, paying them an average of \$22,300 a year compared to the national average of \$19,000. That made Michigan teachers the fifth highest paid in the country. On the other hand, our expenditures per pupil

were 20th in the country (\$2,461 per student compared to the national average of \$2,350). How can that be, if teachers' salaries are so high? Larger class sizes and less equipment, we suspect.

Michigan parents aspire to send their offspring to college. We rank fifth in the Union in the number of undergraduate college students, which is pretty ambitious for a state which has slipped to eighth in total population.

INCOMES ARE high in Michigan. Median household money income in 1979 made us eighth in the nation. Our \$19,223 per household was almost \$2,400 higher than the national average.

As for the poverty level, Michigan ranked 32nd, with 10.4 percent living in poverty compared to 12.4 percent across the nation. So even if we had some unemployment problems, we still were trying hard to take care of the unfortunate.

And we did it without a lot of help from Uncle Sam. The federal government spent \$1.314 per person

son in the state of Michigan, ranking us 44th among the 50 states.

In part it was our own fault for dragging our heels on public transportation. We even shunned carpools, ranking 41st in that category.

Yet despite our heavy dependence on the automobile for getting to work, to the store and to recreation, Michigan ranked 46th in the nation in traffic fatalities — 27 fatalities per 100,000 licensed drivers compared to 35 nationwide.

It tells you something about our driving habits and the traffic engineering of our roads — something good.

No matter what the weather report, it is always much wetter, windier, colder or hotter someplace else. With our moderate climate, caused by the influence of the largest fresh water supply in the world, Michigan is spared the climactic extremes the rest of the nation puts up with.

Despite the problems, it's great to live in Michigan.

— Tim Richard

Budget stingy to education, critic says

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. James J. Blanchard's first budget proposal is drawing the same kind of partisan fire his tax measure drew.

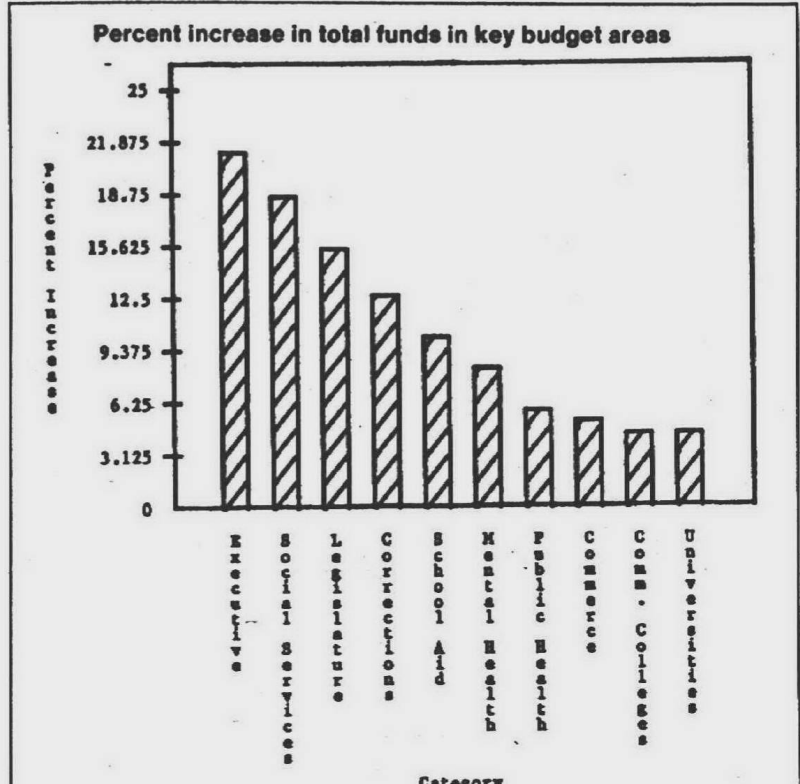
Accusing the Democratic governor of "boopla," state Sen. William Sederburg, R-Lansing, said "the governor has not treated education as well as some would have us believe."

Added Sederburg in a memo to legislators: "The executive office, social services and the legislature are the big winners."

STATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Willam Faust of Westland took the floor to denounce Sederburg's analysis. Said Fred Anderson, a Faust aide: "Now he (Sederburg) is saying there is not enough new revenue for education. But if his vote had prevailed, even this

money wouldn't have been available." Faust noted that of 18 Republican senators, 17, including Sederburg, voted against a 1.75 percent increase in the state personal income tax rate in March. In the House of Representatives, the Blanchard tax measure was passed entirely with Democratic votes. "Sederburg has been viewed as a protector of the education community, where a lot of his support comes from," said Anderson. "But he didn't have the courage to vote for the tax increase. Those who put up their votes for the tax will have a lot more to say about the budget than those who didn't."

'The governor recommends 26 percent of the general fund be spent on education. This is the lowest percentage in the past 10 years, down from 44 percent in 1975-76, and is probably the lowest ever.'
— Sen. William Sederburg



Blanchard's budget gives the heftiest percentage increases to the executive, social services and the legislature, the smallest to community colleges and universities, according to this analysis by state Sen. William Sederburg.

RATHER THAN giving big chunks of new money to education, Sederburg said, Blanchard's budget continues to give much the same proportion to education and social services as did former Gov. William G. Milliken's budget.

"The distribution of the new money follows the general distribution of the general fund," said Sederburg. "Twenty-six percent of the total budget was targeted for education; 40 percent of the new money was targeted for social services."

Those percentages, said the Republican lawmaker, were the same as before the tax increase was passed.

"This budget continues the general decline in the percentage of state dollars going into education relative to other parts of the budget," Sederburg said. "The governor recommends 26 percent of the general fund be spent on education. This is the lowest percentage in the past 10 years, down from 44 percent in 1975-76, and is probably the lowest ever."

MANY SCHOOL districts, he went

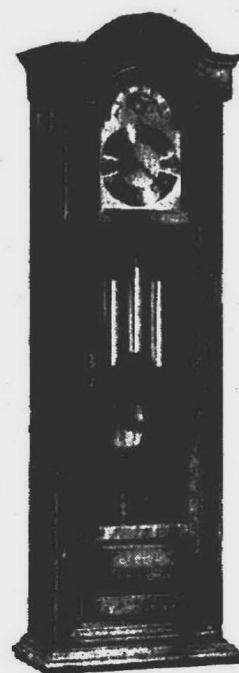
on, may actually fail to receive enough to "maintain the status quo," he said.

These are the so-called "out-of-formula" districts which receive no general state aid and operate almost entirely on local property tax revenue such as Livonia, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, South Redford and Farmington.

The property tax base is growing only 1.25 percent statewide (and is decreasing in some areas). Thus, said Sederburg, out-of-formula districts will be limited to that percentage growth of new revenue and won't receive the 7 percent increase Blanchard is calling for.

OTHER SEDERBURG observations: Colleges and universities are slated to get 8.6 percent more under the Blanchard budget, but this amount is actually "\$2.5 million less than that needed to maintain the status quo on Michigan campuses."

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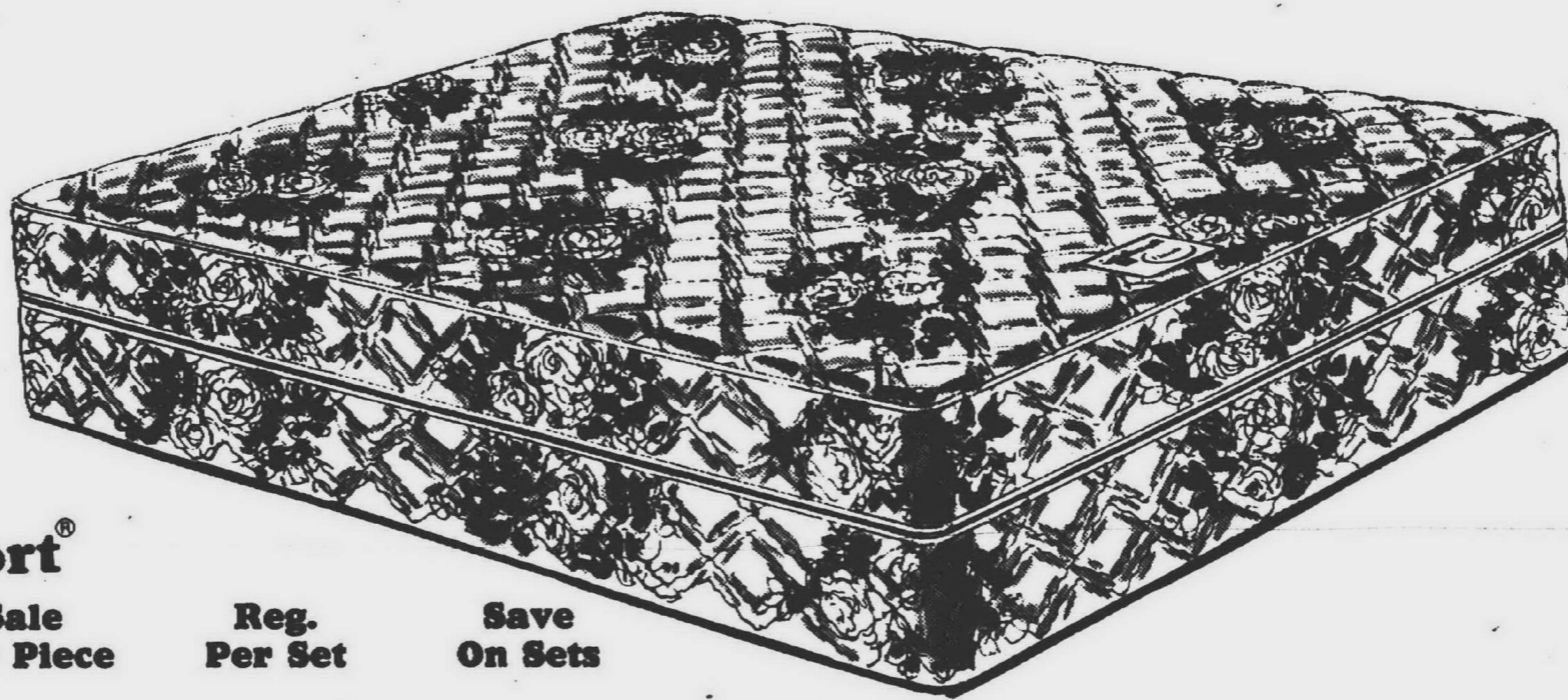
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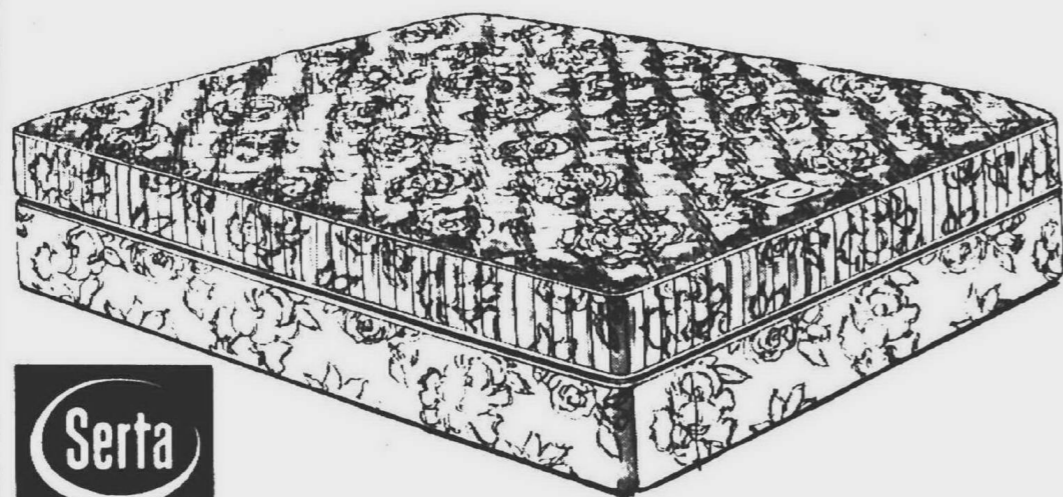
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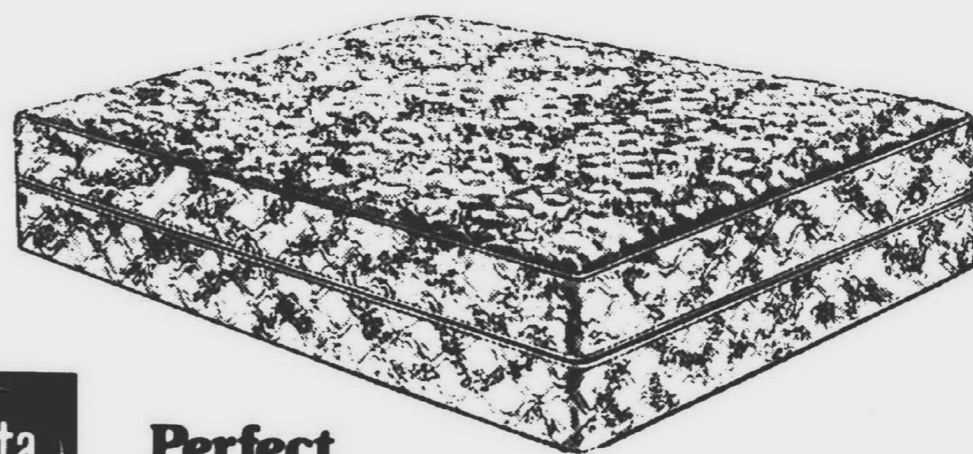
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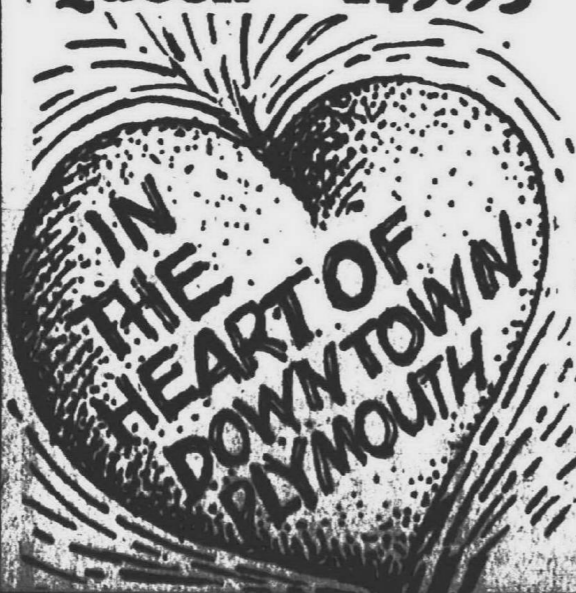
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Thursday, May 12, 1983 O&E

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the view

Ellie Graham

CONGRATULATIONS to Carole Brandt and members of the Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League who were responsible for last Saturday's pops concert.

More than 600 people attended the annual event in the ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton Inn. About 100 more were disappointed when they called for tickets after they had been sold out.

Johan van der Merwe, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony, made a dramatic entrance in formal attire topped by a flowing black cape and wearing werewolf-type fangs. It was obvious that the orchestra members had put their imaginations to work in designing their colorful costumes.

Wayne Dunlap, looking fit after three years of retirement, came from Denton, Texas, as guest conductor of the pops. Wayne conducted the symphony for 28 years so it was something of a homecoming for him.

He says he does not conduct, but some old friends have involved him in music festivals. There seems to be a colony of ex-Plymouth Symphony musicians now living in Denton. He mentioned six of them.

John Perpich, who was principal bass, teaches at Grand Prairie. Violist George Papich, violinist Don Miller, trombonist Tom Clarke, trombonist David McGuire, and bassoonist Sue Schrier are affiliated with North Texas State University in Denton.

Wayne also plays golf with some of the musicians.

DINNER-THEATER for just \$2.50?

The play is the ever-popular "Scheewittchen und Sieben Zwerge." The after-theater dinner menu includes mock sauerbraten with dumplings, green beans almondine, paleschinken (crepes), and apple strudel.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. Friday in the auxiliary auditorium of Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth.

The actors — all 24 of them — are members of Gerda Burnstein's ninth-grade German class. The ninth graders rewrote the script of the play in German for the production. Theatergoers may be more familiar with the English title, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." That particular story was chosen to give more students an opportunity to participate.

Mrs. Burnstein, who was born in Austria, says she has been teaching German for a long time. This is her first year with the ninth-grade students at Central Middle.

She said the cast's acting ability makes up for whatever has been lost in translation.

It does sound like fun!

THE ORAL. Majority brought home three awards from the District 28 spring conference of Toastmasters International. The conference was last weekend at the Holiday Inn in Monroe.

Phyllis Sullivan, a charter member of the Oral Majority organized in 1981, was named Toastmaster of the Year. She was one of 967 people vying for the honor. The club received the John Little Award for highest achievement in club management. Clubs earn points in this category and the local club garnered more than 9,000 points.

The Oral Majority also earned the membership achievement award for growth.

The club has had three presidents since it was formed, Mike Gresock, Mark Sullivan and Pat Gresock. It meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275.

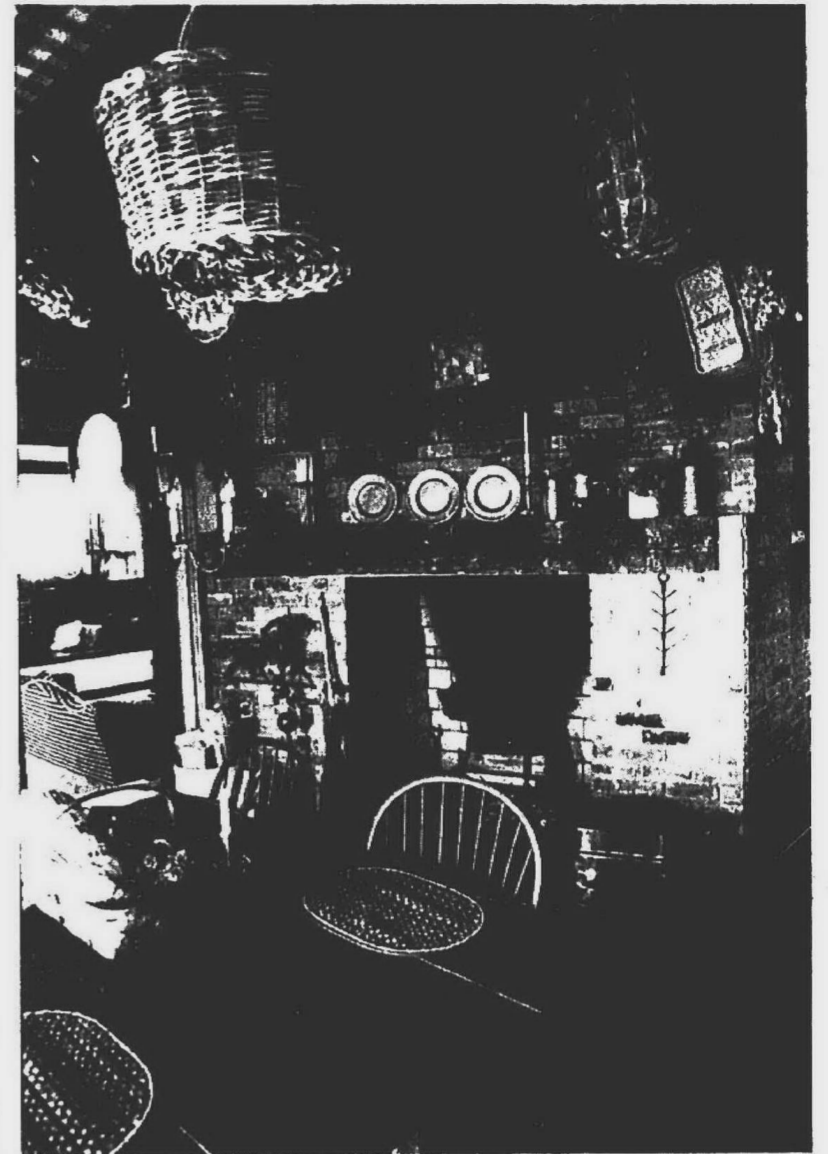
BEVERLY McAninch, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, met with leaders of business, industry, labor and education recently to plan the league's annual convention.

Among those meeting at the Whitney Mansion on Woodward Avenue, Detroit, was Helen W. Milliken, who has accepted an appointment to the financial advisory board of the state LWV. As well as laying plans for the national LWV convention in May 1984 at the Westin Hotel in the RenCon, they were taken on a guided tour of the historic Whitney Mansion.

Bev is a Plymouth resident and a former mayor of the city. She founded the first League of Women Voters chapter in this area.



Country colonial has three fireplaces: in the living room (above), the kitchen (right), with another in the master bedroom.



6 homes open for tour

The Plymouth Symphony League's spring home tour May 19 will showcase six area houses of varied vintage and with diverse decorating themes.

The oldest is the 120-year-old Kellogg-Cash house on Ann Arbor Trail. The present owners converted the house from a three-apartment dwelling to a one-family home plus a studio apartment. Their addition of a family kitchen with its wood-burning stove, bar and interesting accent pieces, adds to the charm of this Gothic Revival home.

Original window framing and woodwork add historical and architectural significance. Victorian gingerbread adorns all four gables and the old-fashioned lace curtains provide natural lighting for the interior and the proper aesthetic touch from the exterior.

The historical house has been featured on Greenfield Village and Plymouth Historical Museum home tours. It was awarded a Landmark Plaque by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women during Michigan Week ceremonies.

PAT AND TOM completely gutted their older home on Sheridan and reworked it in an Asian contemporary theme. It is the perfect showplace for their oriental collection.

Oriental porcelain is displayed in the library which has an 18th century writing desk. Entrance to the great room is the first of two moon gates. Recessed lighting and a skylight eliminate the need for floor or table lamps. Large windows offer a view of the Japanese garden complete with waterfall and pool. There are oak floors in the kitchen which once was the garage.

Visiting the Olson home is like taking a walk back in time with antique furniture and accessories. The ticktock of

windup clocks sets the mood in the sitting room with its stenciled walls, Eastlake cupboard, rag rug and lead glass windows.

There's a sunroom with natural wicker chairs and antique desk. The dining room has a Hoosier kitchen cupboard, a jelly cabinet and hutch with a tea cup collection. The house dates back to 1928, and after three owners, retains the original kitchen sink, cupboards, built-in ice box and floor.

The Olsons completely finished the attic themselves to provide bedrooms — with bathroom — for their two daughters.

THE ATWATERS' barn red house could be called a collector's haven.

Visitors will note the collapsible wardrobe in the foyer with its collection of toys and books from yesteryear. Three pieces of crockery were used to carry pears to the Gerber baby food company by a grandfather. There are folk art toys, old dolls and teddy bears, a plate collection and cranberry glass pickle holders.

The Atwaters installed the tin ceiling in the half-bath, a labor of love that resulted in bleeding hands. The antique tins that line the high shelves in the kitchen were discovered in relatives' attics. French doors open to a screened porch pool and deck area where more than 1,000 flowering bulbs welcome spring.

Plymouth Township's newest subdivision is the setting for a country colonial home adapted from a plan in Early American Life magazine. The spacious living room with its oversized bay window and seat, has the first of the three fireplaces. There's one in the country kitchen and another in the master bedroom.

One color scheme is used throughout

the house, navy and rust, accented by beige carpeting.

SHEER ELEGANCE best describes the sixth home on the tour, which sometimes gives the visitor the impression of walking into a Hollywood set.

The living room is formal and the dining room has an opulent chandelier. Focal point of the window-walled family room is a massive stone fireplace. The very elegant master bedroom/sitting room in soft blue and peach has two walk-in closets and an antique chaise longue.

Almost the entire basement is utilized as living space with a second kitchen, a large bath with stucco ceiling and wild animal wall covering. The recreation room features a playpit sofa and a suede bar.

Home tour hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. A salad luncheon will be served at First United Methodist

Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. Home tour tickets at \$6.50 are on sale at me and mr Jones, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Book Break, Sheldon at Ford, Canton; and Four Seasons, Main Street, Northville.

All tickets must be bought in advance. They may be ordered by mail by sending check payable to the Plymouth Symphony League and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Home Tour Tickets, 12460 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

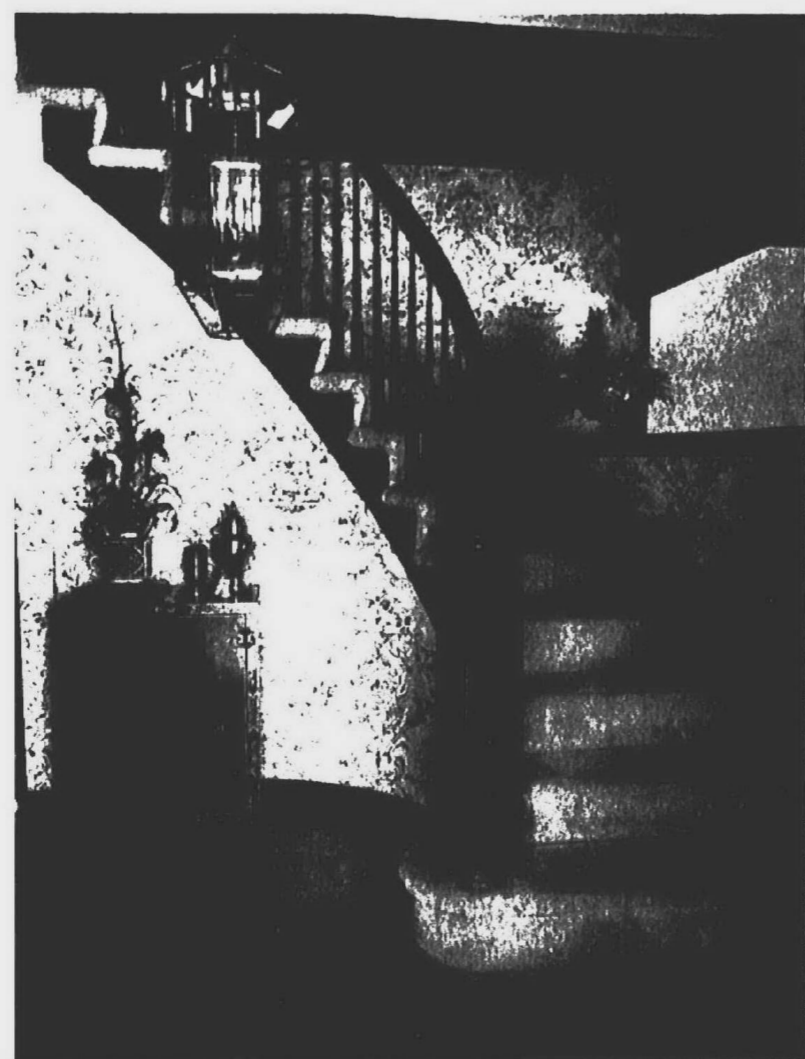
THE ALLEGRO group of the Symphony League is planning the walk.

Shirley Wold chairs the group and Meg Bombeck and Darlene Hilfinfer are co-chairing the project. Committee heads are Charlotte Viculin, program, ticket and poster design; Sarah Chance, ticket sales; Jan Gerlach, hostesses; and Ann Arendsen, publicity.

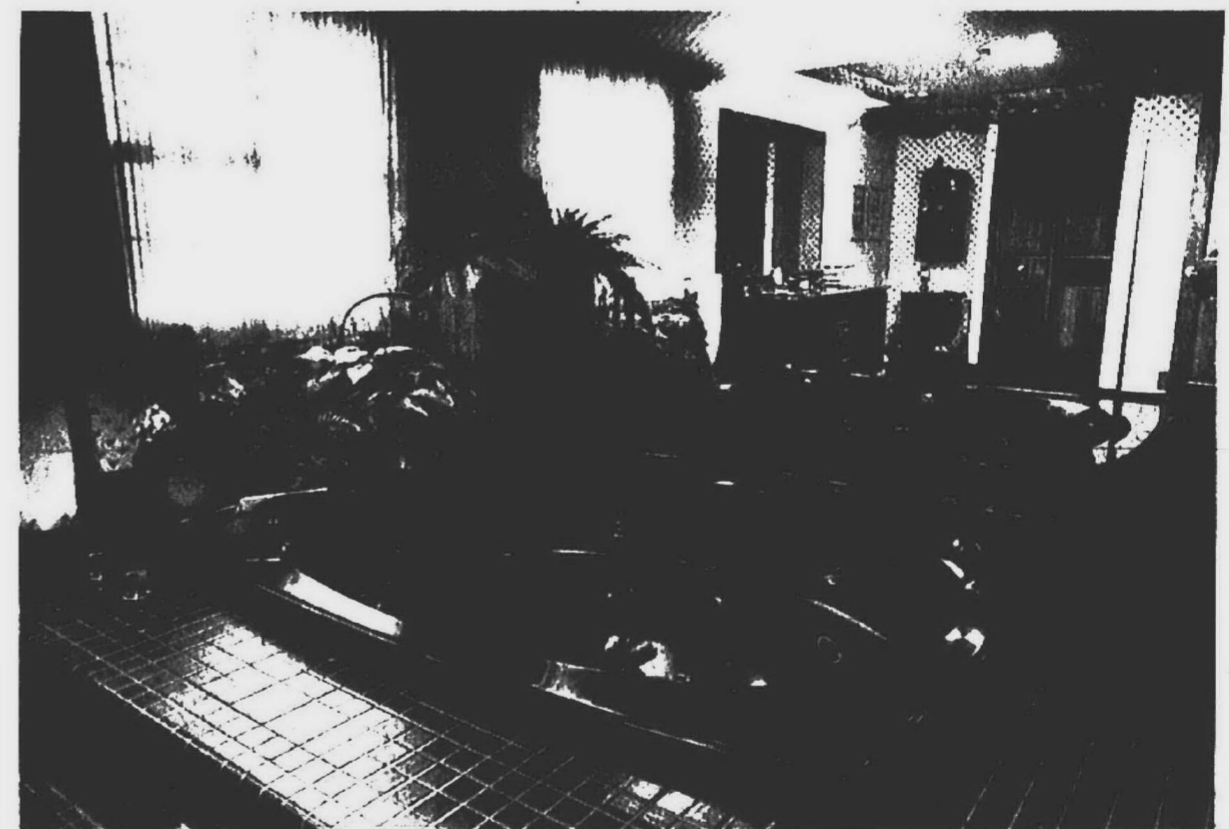
They request that visitors remove shoes upon entering the homes. Smoking is not permitted and children under 6 are not allowed on the tour.

Proceeds from the tour go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

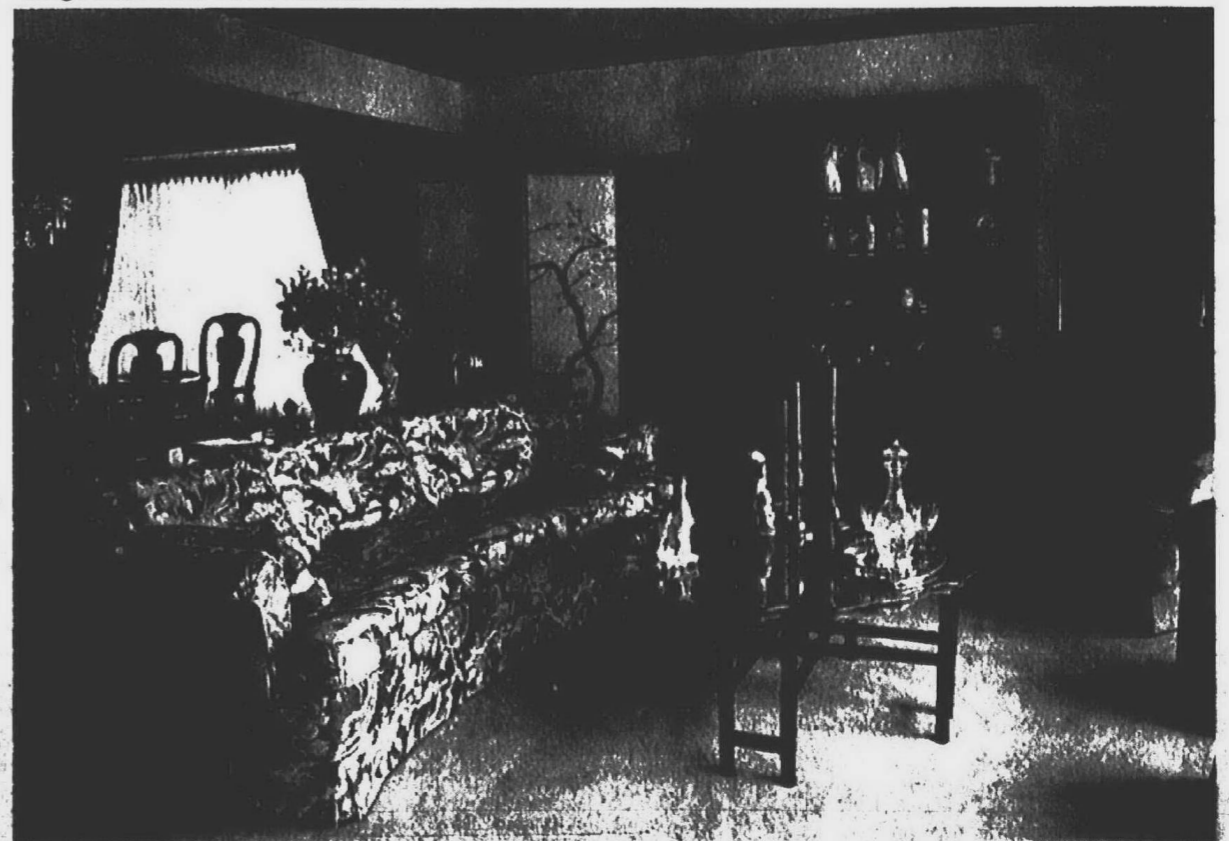
Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Entry way prepares guests for more elegance beyond.



Large bathroom has a Jacuzzi tub with a full wall mirror behind it.



Soft blue and off-white complement the oriental treasures in the living room of this elegant home.

Good neighbors move to Boston

Canton, and particularly Eriksson Elementary School, is losing a leader this week when Toni Hartke moves with her family to Boston, Mass. Toni, a resident of Westbrooke subdivision since 1978, has been a member of the Eriksson School PTO board for three years. She served as president for two years and also organized the school's annual Fun Fair for the past three years.

But Toni's commitment to the community doesn't end there. Neighbors recall Toni's efforts to keep the children busy and productive during the teachers' strike a few years ago. She's sponsored many neighborhood parties and even invited an entire class to her home for lunch to celebrate the end of the school year last summer.

Toni, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master's from Western Michigan University, plans to work as a private consultant for Head Start programs in the Boston area. She formerly worked with the Livonia Public Schools where she started a child care center for school employees' children. Until last week, Toni was director of the Taylor Head Start program for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

A native of Kalamazoo, Toni is look-



Canton chatter

Kathy Freece

ing forward to exploring the New England area with her husband, Michael, daughter Jennifer, 10, and son Brandon, 5. Michael accepted a job transfer to become the district manager for Ann Arbor-based Manufacturers Data Systems.

Fortunately for us, Toni won't be cutting all her ties to Michigan. She expects to return occasionally to visit friends and family and to offer workshops for Wayne County Intermediate Schools.

Toni says she's been pleased with the schools in our area. In fact, she liked the "open concept" at Eriksson so well that she looked for similar schools in the Boston area while househunting.

"Children working at their own levels, learning at their own pace has been just great for my daughter. I want her to continue with that kind of educational opportunity."

Best wishes to Toni — and thanks for your contributions to our community.

A REAL, old-fashioned Southern flavor permeated one local Kentucky Derby party in Canton last Saturday.

Kathy Freece, Joyce Brownlee and Jay Healey co-hosted the gathering of 35-40 people in Kathy's home in Westbrooke subdivision. The Southern flavor was provided by fresh mint (for the juleps, of course), oysters on the half-shell, crab claws and shrimp — all flown in from Florida for the party.

The guests even feasted on Kentucky fried chicken imported from the Blue Grass State itself.

The singles-only party started at 3 p.m., in plenty of time for the gents and belles to place their bets before the 5:30 run for the roses. Loretta Sobditch and Roger Salo tied for the big prize by naming Sunny's Halo as the winning

horse; Bill Moore won the "to place" pot; and Krista Freece took the prize for the "to show" category.

When the race ended, naturally, the party had just begun. At that point, everyone switched to less exotic but not less tasty fare: ham and baked beans, salads, Hawaiian bread, apricot fruitcake and chocolate grasshopper pie.

Marcus Metz provided more entertainment with his home movies of the Thunderbird Ski Club's past camping trips. The crowd, including adults and children, partied in true Southern style until 11 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON High School has announced the new squad of Chieftesses for the 1983-84 school year. Joining veterans Linda Domingo and Laura Smith of Canton are: Kelly Cooper, Lori Keough, Kristin Krot, Kathy Nowicki, Lisa Seal, and Becky Susock of Canton; and Lisa Jacobson, Eileen McKendry, Piper Redmond, Lynn Sobczak, Kristy Steele, Joette Thomas, Kendra Whiteley, and Kathy Wright of Plymouth.

The Chieftesses provide pom-pom entertainment for parades and football games. Congratulations to the new members and their coach, Deborah Greenwood.



Ford Chorus show

The Ford Chorus will present "A Night on Broadway" with three mini-musicals at 8 p.m. May 19, 20 and 21 in the Ford World Headquarters Building auditorium, Michigan Ave. at Southfield, Dearborn. Chorus members from the Plymouth-Canton area are Shirley Beatty (left), Nola Bonandrini, Kathy Forgacs, Marg Cole and Doreen Volpe. Bill Edgar of Plymouth also is a member of the chorus. Tickets at \$4 may be purchased from chorus members or by calling 453-0834. Tickets will not be sold at the door.



Jender-Moran

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Jender of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to William F. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran of Chicago, Ill. The Jenders are former Plymouth residents. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She earned bachelor's and graduate degrees in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan. She is employed as a sixth-grade teacher at Haisley Elementary School, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé graduated from Chicago Mt. Carmel High School and earned bachelor's and graduate degrees at the University of Michigan. He is a psychiatric counselor at Herrick Hospital Health Center.

They plan an August wedding in St. Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor.



Steyaert-McIntosh

Irene Steyaert of Ivywood Lane, Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Lynn, to David Charles McIntosh, son of Barbara McIntosh of Plymouth and David McIntosh of Westland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her fiancé graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is employed by Consumers Power Co. in Petoskey.

They plan a May wedding in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth.

Plymouth High class of '43 plans reunion

Plymouth High School Class of 1943 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25 in the Mayflower Meeting House for its 40-year reunion.

Plans for the reunion began more than a year ago when a group of graduates got together for the first of several meetings.

Those on the planning committee are Lois (Bowden) Merriman, Shirley (Hoffman) Appicelli, Lois (Hoffman) McAllister, Hal Young, Jack Kenyon, Clare Ebersole, Bill Keefer, Ray Kearney, who will be master of ceremonies, and Dorothy (Blunk) Foreman.

This will be the third reunion of the classmates. They met for their 20th and 30th anniversaries.

There were about 140 members of the class of 1943. Claude Dykehouse was principal of the high school. It was war time and many of the young grads went into the service soon after commencement.

Six of them married classmates and all three couples plan to attend the re-

union. Jean and Bill Upton of Plymouth, Mike and Lois Kleinschmidt of California and Dick and Rosie Virgo of Maryland have accepted invitations.

The planners have been unable to contact several graduates. They would appreciate help in locating Harold Anderson, Dorothy (Bennett) Colleba, Evelyn Carney, Gloria Cramer, Dan Dugan, Betty (Hepler) Walker, Shirley (Jacobson) Reinhold, Lois (McIntyre) Kottke, Joe Martin, Betty (Nagle) Lea and Ralph Nielson.

Also on the missing list are Anna (Overdorf) Barney, Ruth (Pierce) Lantzer, Beulah Beatrice Robertson, Willie Lee Runsick, Jane (Scott) Farnam, Virgie (Shettleroe) Black, Dolores (Wilson) Norfolk and Doris Wohlgenuth.

Anyone having clues to the whereabouts of these classmates is asked to call Merriman, 453-8666; Appicelli, 464-8428; McAllister, 420-2983; or Young, 453-7548.

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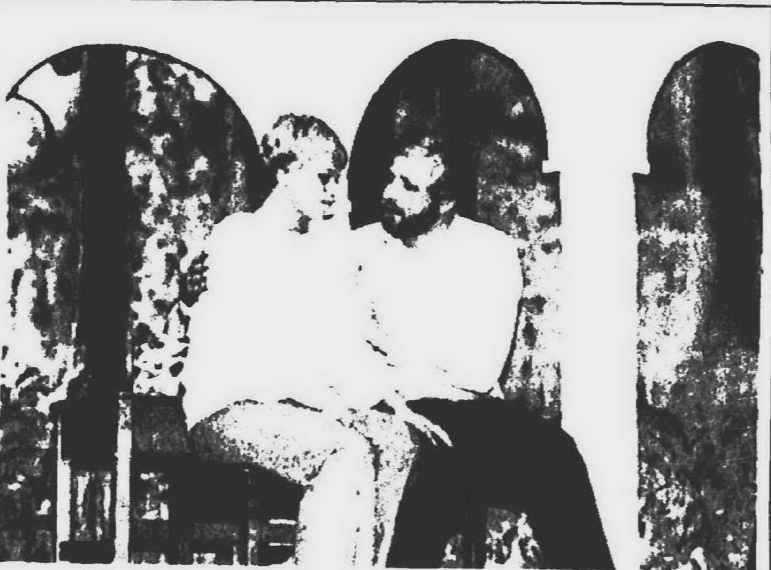
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'Same Time, Next Year'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the adult comedy, "Same Time, Next Year," starring Carole McNulty as Doris and Michael Tothaar as George, Friday and Saturday in the Central Middle School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets available at door, \$4 for adults and \$3 for older persons and students younger than 18.

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BRONNER'S is an OFFICIAL PRECIOUS MOMENTS COLLECTORS' CENTER

Reception opens fashion exhibit



Pam Anderson said they had difficulty finding a mannikin with a waistline small enough for the pink satin and lace gown from the 1880s.

The Plymouth Historical will have a reception 1-4 p.m. Saturday to introduce its "60 Years of Fashion," an exhibit encompassing styles from the 1850s to the early 1900s.

Two private collections are included in the showing. The Laura Mysona and the Beth Turza collections are on loan to the museum.

Guests will see original gowns ranging from the bell-shaped skirts of the 1850s to a 1913 model that reveals the wearer's shoes. In the interim, there are crinolines, trains, and the appearance, disappearance and reappearance of the bustle.

Summer, day, traveling, visiting, reception, evening, house and weddings gowns will be on display. There's not a drip-dry fabric in the exhibit; the materials are natural cottons, silks and wools.

An 1889 walking suit from the Mysona collection is made of heavy cotton ribbed material. It has a slight bustle and the hem of the skirt is weighted to keep the skirt down in windy weather. Both jacket and skirt are decorated with gold-orded trim; the jacket has black satin inserts.

DURING THE reception, Maggie and Me will present a fashion show. Designer Maggie LaForrest incorporates materials and accessories from the more romantic past into her creations.

Reservations for the reception are not necessary. Admission is \$2 at the door. Refreshments will be served. Guests will tour both floors of the museum, and the gift shop will be open.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Weighted white silk wedding gown from the 1860s has an elaborate petticoat with fluted ruffles and tucks.

clubs in action

● SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, a single adult fellowship group, is planning an evening of musical entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for visitors. Newcomers welcome. Call 349-0911 for information.

● 'SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the adult comedy "Same Time, Next Year," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18. Tickets can be bought at the door or reserved in advance by calling Karen Groves, 420-2161, or Ann Shaffer, 453-7505. This is the last production of the 1982-83 season.

● SPRING CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "We're Gonna Make Music," at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. For ticket information call the chorus office, 455-4080.

● JOHN SACKETT DAR

The John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Siegmund III, Livonia.

Delegates will be elected to the state conference in September.

● SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson. The program will be Resolutions and the speaker will be Mrs. Robert Willoughby.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. A candlelight ceremony will mark the induction of new members and installation of officers for the new year. Guest are welcome. For information or reservations call Daisy Proctor, 455-4942 or 837-8733.

● WW MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will have a Grandma's Night potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Mothers of twins or triplets are invited. For more information call Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning May 26. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Course is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UAW Local 900 Hall, Michigan Ave. east of I-275. Speaker Stacy Taylor of WAAM radio will discuss "The Relationship in a Single Life." Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. All single parents are welcome. For information, call 326-3295.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Call 459-7477 for information or to register.

● 60 YEARS OF FASHION

The Plymouth Historical Museum will have a special showing of its new exhibit, "60 years of fashion," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Refreshments will be served at the opening reception. As an added attraction, Maggie and Me will present a fashion show. Donation is \$2 at door. The museum is on Main Street at Church.

● MICHIGAN ADOPTIVE PARENTS

The association will present a benefit performance of the musical comedy, "SeeSaw," at the Players' Guild of Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15. Donation is \$10 per ticket. An afterglow will follow in the theater clubroom. For tickets and information, call Sharon or Mike O'Hehir, 274-9089.

● DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will have a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, May 16 at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson. The program will be Resolutions and the speaker will be Mrs. Robert Willoughby. Anyone interested in learning more about the DAR may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198.

Please turn to Page 4

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

● GAIN MEETING

Plymouth attorney, John Thomas, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when the Plymouth Community Y-sponsored networking group meets in Station 885, Starkweather Street, Plymouth. To make reservations, call the Y, 453-2904. New members are welcome.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meet the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

May 16 meeting will be a women's night annual get-together picnic with the Optimist-sponsored Girl Scout Troop at Lady of Providence School on Beck Road. Optimists meet at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

● SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association is offering two scholarships to Higgins Lake Environmental School. The program is a five-day study of statewide environmental problems for educators or interested residents. Four sessions are available in June. Interested persons should contact the club, 453-4907.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

● LALECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic. All women and babies are welcome. For information or support call Johanne, 420-

● DANCE EXERCISE

There's still time to register for 10 sessions of dance exercise classes scheduled for 1-2 p.m. May 9 through June 13, Mondays and Thursdays. The YMCA of Western Wayne County is presenting the classes at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Fee is \$12 for YWCA members and \$18 for non-members. Peggy Ogles will teach the classes in overall fitness and aerobics. Child care is available. For information or to register, call Robin Johnson, 561-4110, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

● FISH VOLUNTEERS BANQUET

Annual Volunteer banquet of FISH will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations at \$10 per person must be made by May 10 (seniors over 65, \$5) by contacting Earl D. Wise, 41468 Crestwood Lane, Plymouth.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, May 9, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on

Ford Road in Canton. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Pat Groscock, 455-8148, or Betty Rostick, 981-4201. Officers for the 1983-84 season and new members will be installed.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Newburg Methodist Church. Charge is \$1 per person. Lamaze technique will be introduced and film, "Nan's Class" will be shown. Church is on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg Road.

● HURON VALLEY ROSE SOCIETY

Hybridizing roses will be the topic when the society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A series of slides will be shown from the garden of noted rose hybridizer, Joe Winchel. Comments and questions will be by Tom Taylor of Willis. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Woman's Guild will meet at noon, Tuesday, at the church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served. Baby-sitting is provided.

Barb Schendel and Holly Pedersen of the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club will talk about gardening in small places, containers and terrariums.

● TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's Nation Farm and Garden Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Mrs. Daniel Moore and Mrs. Robert

Moore will be co-hostesses. New officers will be installed.

● LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Larry Janes, Weight Watchers executive chef, will give a low-calorie cooking demonstration at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all those who attend.

● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Diane Coates, 12063 Amherst Court, Plymouth. There will be a business meeting and a picnic dinner. Those interested in attending are asked to call the hostess, 459-3773, or Wendy DuVall-Angelock, 348-7049.

ENERGY.
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new voices

David and Marla Fink of Corinne, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Gomez Fink, March 24 in the family birthing center, Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomez of Woodhaven and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink of Taylor. Great-grandparents are Carl Grafe and Claud Fink of Dearborn.

Dave and Ann Van Wagoner of Arthur Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Jenna Brainard Van Wagoner, May 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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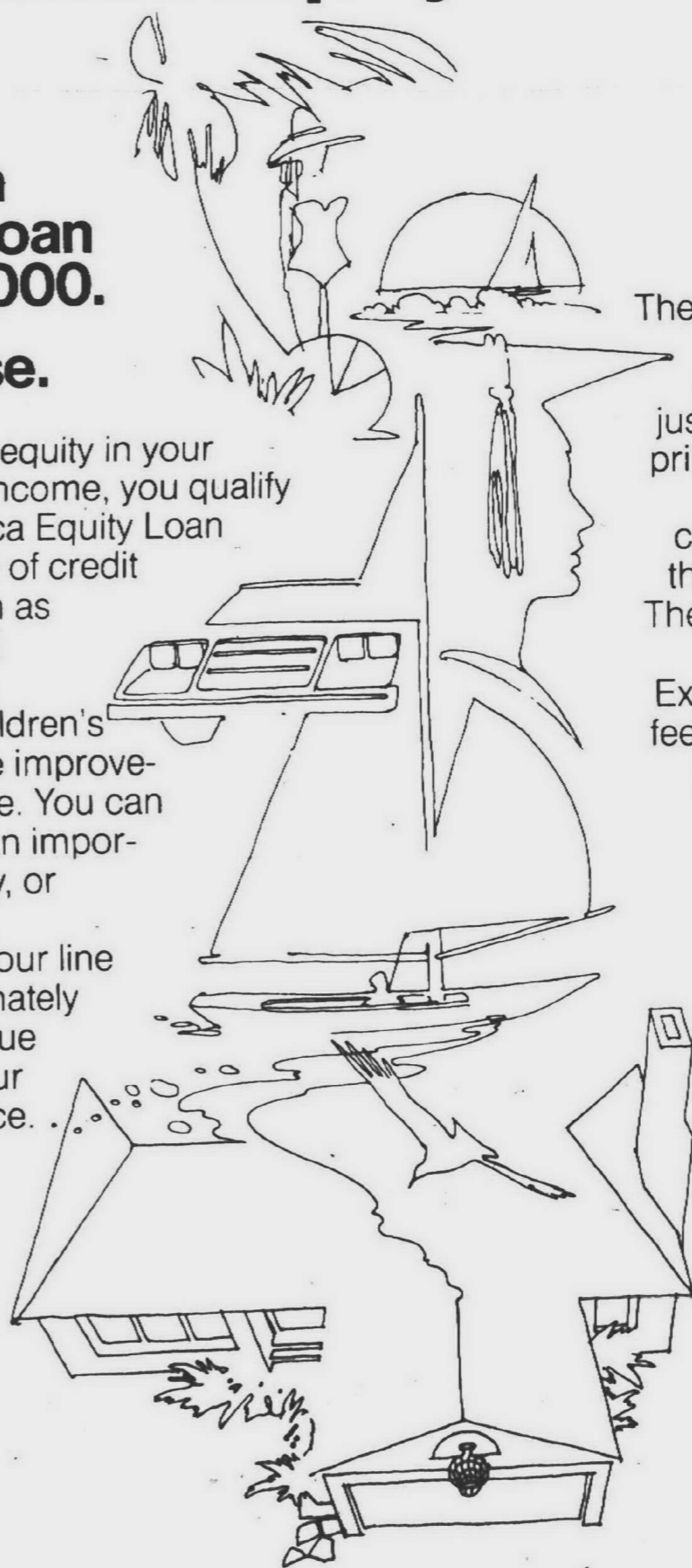
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CATTLE CALL
The Spotlight Players will hold auditions for "Broadway Revue" at 7:30 tonight at the First United Methodist Church, 3739 Newberry in Wayne. For information, call 595-6117.

DITTILIES DUE
Doors open at 8:30 p.m. for the 9:45 p.m. performances of Steve King & Bill Dittilies at Center Stage, 39940 Ford in Canton, tonight, Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday and Saturday. For information, call 981-4111.

TIME AGAIN
The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Central Middle School, Church at Main, Plymouth. Tickets are \$4; \$3 for students under 18 and adults over 64. A donation of 25 cents from each ticket goes to support the Plymouth Park Players. For information, call 420-2161.

GONNA MAKE MUSIC
The Plymouth Community Chorus presents its spring concert, "We're Gonna Make Music," at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. A tribute to Louis Armstrong highlights a variety of musical selections. Tickets are \$3; \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. For information, call 455-4080.

WEDDING BANDS
To help couples find the perfect musical group for their wedding reception, a showcase of wedding bands will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 Main in Plymouth, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Free engagement portraits of couples attending will be taken. Admission is \$2 and a cash bar will be available. For information, call 451-0444.

AMERICA
A mini-musical called "America," which highlights 200 years of America's existence in a humorous yet factual style, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Dinner is at 8:15 p.m. For information, call 421-0610.

Oakland County

WAGON WHEEL
Stuart Mitchell mixes comedy with a light, folk-rock sound at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester Road at Big Beaver, tonight, Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 689-8194.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, by the Ridgedale Players in the playhouse at 8501 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park. An afterglow of sandwiches and coffee follows each performance and is included in the \$5 ticket price. For more information, call 589-2259.

ON YOUR TOES
The Michigan Ballet Theatre will hold auditions for male and female dancers for the junior and senior companies at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Evelyn Kresson School of Dance, 8331 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Girls should bring both ballet and pointe shoes. For more information, call 851-6735.

MUSICAL OASIS
Dan Cantwell will perform a selection of blues, ragtime, jazz, folk and novelty songs on the guitar, banjo, mandolin and hammered dulcimer at the Musical Oasis, 1810 South Woodward in Birmingham, at 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 540-4155.

COMEDY TROLLEY
Frisco's, 6303 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, hosts a program called "Comedy Trolley" at 9 p.m. Sundays, featuring professional comedians. Amateur comedians take the stage on Monday nights. Lowell Sanders is the emcee. Admission is \$3 Sundays, \$1 Mondays. For more information, call 851-8952.

Oakland County

HURLEY'S
The musical combination of Paul Locricchio & Metro performs nightly, starting Tuesday, at Hurley's in the Northfield Hilton, Crooks at I-75 in Troy. For more information, call 879-2100.

Metro Area

"THE GIN GAME"
The Black Sheep Theater in Manchester presents D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game" at 8:15 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, May 19-21 and 26-28. John Stevens and Anita Bassett star. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for senior citizens and college students, \$3 for grade school students. For more information, call 428-7000 after 1 p.m.

"AMOROUS FLEA"
The Stagecrafters presents "The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy based on Moliere's "School for Wives," at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday, and May 19-21, at the Stagecrafters Playhouse, 176 Bowers in Clawson. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 585-8437.

TRAVEL FILM
Dennis Glenn Cooper's travel film series at Macomb Community College Center for the Performing Arts, Hall and Garfield in Clinton Township, presents "The Three Rivers," hosted by Franklyn K. Carney, at 8 p.m. today. The film views the French, Italian and Spanish rivers. Tickets are \$4; \$3 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 286-2222.

"CATCH ME"
"Catch Me if You Can" by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert will be presented by the Clarkston Village Players at 8:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the Clarkston Depot on White Lake Road in Clarkston. Tickets are \$4.50. Tonight's performance is a benefit for Clarkston Youth Assistance. For more information, call 363-0188.

URBATIONS
The Urbations appear at Joe's Star Lounge in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 968-8788.

"MARY SUNSHINE"
Lakeland Players will present the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and May 20-21, at the Eagle Theater, 13 S. Saginaw in Pontiac. For ticket information, call 673-9740.

DEADLY PEN
The South Lyon Players will present Fred Carmichael's "The Pen is Deadlier" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Vineyards, 235 East Lake in South Lyon. Tickets are \$3.50; \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

FOLKLORICO
Henry Ford Community College presents the Ballet Folklorico Ibero-Hispano at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center. The dance troupe's performance is co-sponsored by the Michigan Hispanic Education Program. Tickets for the performance, titled "Classical Ethnic," are \$3. For more information, call 271-2854.

MAY FESTIVAL
The Black Sheep Theater hosts a May Festival for children, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Carr Park in Manchester. Little Bo Peep Children's Theater players will perform plays and songs during that time, and games, prizes and food will be available. Donations will be accepted. For more information, call 428-7000.

SEESAW
The Michigan Adoptive Parents Association presents a benefit performance of the musical comedy "SeeSaw" at the Players' Guild of Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 and an afterglow will follow the performance. For more information, call 374-9089.

'Bishop's Wife' at Art Institute

"The Bishop's Wife," starring David Niven, Loretta Young and Cary Grant, as an angel, continues at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday. Tickets are \$1 and showtimes are at 1 p.m. daily.

Future DIA offerings include "Miracle in Milan," an Italian film directed by Vittorio DeSica, and "Heavens Above" starring Peter Sellers.

For information, call 832-2730.

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May 13-15, 1983

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For Seminar Information, call 731-3124

PUBLIC INVITED

Free tickets for seniors available for Met Opera

The Metropolitan Opera Company takes up residence at Masonic Auditorium May 23-28, but free tickets for one of the performances will be given away to senior citizens Monday on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Detroit offices of Merrill Lynch are backing the ticket giveaway for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, performance of "Adriana Lecouvreur." The free tickets may be claimed by seniors with proof of age at the Masonic Temple box office beginning at 11 a.m. Monday. Fifty tickets are available.

This is the second year that Merrill Lynch has provided free tickets for senior citizens. For information, call 832-8300.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays--9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

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

9:30 AM
"CHOSEN TO CLAP & CHEER"
Dr. Wesley Evans
Noon: Deli Lunch

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45090 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"A PASSIONATE LOVE"
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
"ENCAMPMENT"

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

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8:45 AM

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10:00 The Church School
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Sermon:
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Rev. Donigan

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

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jerry Glover, Assoc. Minister
Judy Wiley, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Martin Proulx, Dir. Music

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
8500 N. MORTON TAYLOR, Canton

H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 pm
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm
DEAF MINISTRY

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
28100 EAST OF FARMINGTON RD.
422-5763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Baptist Training Union 6 pm
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:30 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333

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Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

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CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

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MISSOURI SYNOD
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
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Rev. Glenn Kopper
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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

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Missouri Synod
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Kenneth Zielke Pastor
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Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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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 421-7359

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West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
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WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

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WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
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7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
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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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Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor
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Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 AM
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Evening Worship 8 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
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Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
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Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

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A Full Gospel Church
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522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

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Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-9499

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"FOLLOW THE JOB DESCRIPTION"
Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lathi, Pastor
471-1515

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.

All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Also available at any time. Info Call - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
26600 Five Mile
481-1700

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dist-o-Thought 591-2649

PRESBYTERIAN

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

ASCENSION SUNDAY
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 am
"THE MYSTERY OF GODLINESS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 PM

Children's Choir Musical: "David and the Giants"
"THE CULTS ARE CREEPING INTO THE CHURCH"
Rev. Douglas L. Thompson
Wednesday 7:00 PM School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast (Activities for All Ages)
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided at All Services

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27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"BATTLING WITH THE BEATTITUDES"
Dr. Whitlege, Preaching
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Evening Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitlege 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"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

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

"A MEASURE OF MARRIAGE"
Genesis 20
A Festival Service of Psalms
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey,
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9348

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleish & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

"THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND"
A Festival of Psalms
Church School 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
458-0013

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

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Worship 10:00 A.M.
"AN EYE FOR AN EYE"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
38800 West Eleven Mile Farmington Hills
477-8000
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Minister: Gary Luton

EPISCOPAL

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Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
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The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14780 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
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Go and grow

Hesses co-author 1st book on marriage

By Marie McGee
staff writer

No one will ever be able to accuse Margaret and Bartlett Hess of rushing into their first book on marriage.

Actually, it took something like nine years to complete and is based on their own 45 years of living and loving and the experiences of many others.

During that time Margaret did a lot of research, reading everything she could get her hands on about the topic. She got further ideas from her preacher-husband who has married something like 2,800 couples and done extensive counseling.

The idea for the book came when the couple were on vacation and was the outgrowth of nine years of material that had appeared in magazine articles.

"HE'S GOOD ON the outline," said Margaret Hess. "I do the filling in."

That's perhaps something of an understatement. Margaret Hess, on her own, has written five books. One other was co-authored with her husband. All are based on the teachings of the Bible.

The Hesses are well-known for achievement other than through their literary efforts.

Hess is pastor of the 4,000-member Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, probably the fastest growing church in the northwest suburbs. His wife is well known for the weekly Bible classes she has been conducting for more than a decade.

BOTH ARE EFFECTIVE speakers. Both are world travelers and are experts on the Bible.

So when they team up in a book, it's an unbeatable combination of wit and wisdom coupled with a down-to-earth writing style enlivened with anecdotes and incidents he wryly labels "juicy stories."

The book is titled "How Does Your Marriage Grow?"

And it is imperative that a marriage grow, the Hesses agreed. A marriage

"frozen in concrete is doomed to failure."

There was a time when the couple thought the book wouldn't be published because of their democratic point of view defining the role of husband and wife.

The previous publisher favored a point of view that showed the wife subservient to her husband and called for strengthening of that focal point.

BECAUSE IT WAS contrary to what they believe, the Hesses refused to make the suggested changes. The result was they had to find another publisher.

In their book they have devoted a chapter, "Husband or Despot," in which they go into detail on that very topic. That's followed with a chapter on "Wife or Person."

They also have a chapter on quarreling. "Quarreling is a part of caring," they said. The trick is to do it constructively.

"In marriage, you don't lock your differences in a cupboard to fester and rot. At the first whiff of a bad odor you clean out that cupboard. You can learn to fight constructively," they write.

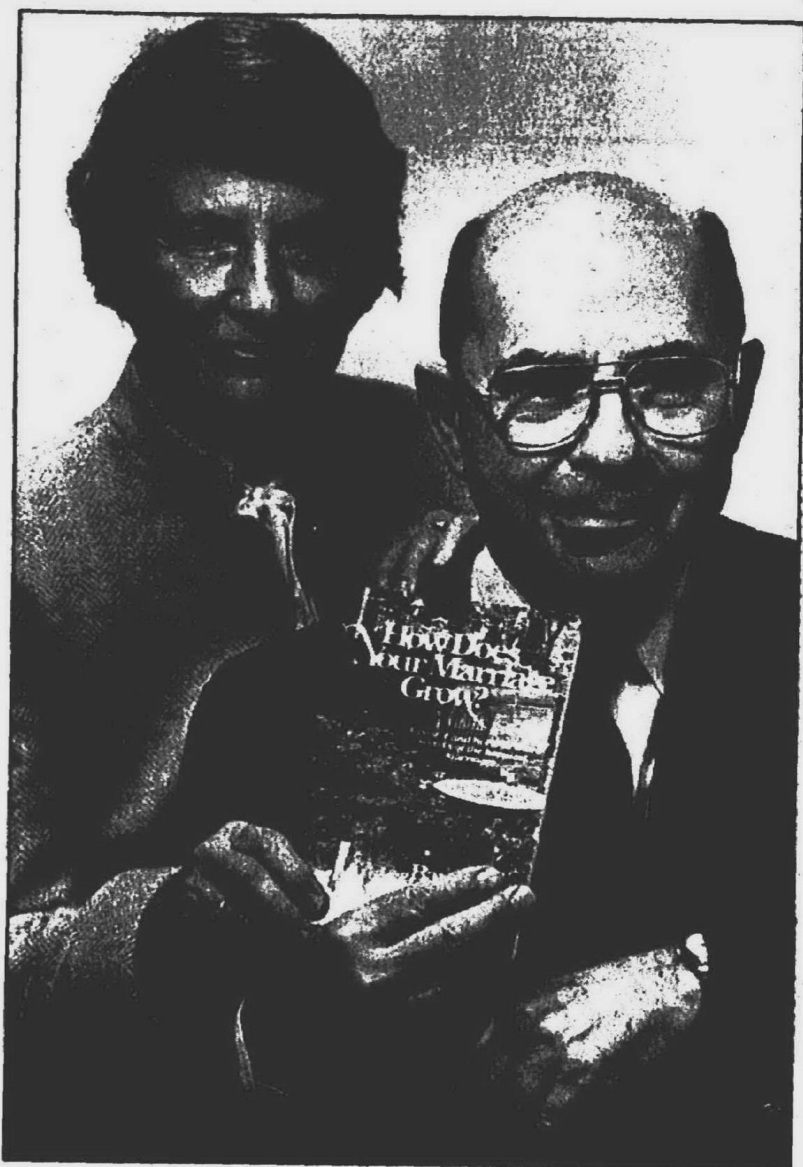
THE HESSES ADMIT they have done a lot of squabbling — "mostly about her driving." She retaliates by pointing out he wasn't the neatest guy in the world when they married.

"Those early battles were formative in our marriage. As we came to understand each other's sensitive areas and worked out agreements, one or the other of us changed to arrive at unity," they said.

Now all the adjustments have been made, the marriage fine-tuned. Even the driving got settled. He tries to look the other way, read or nap in the back seat.

"We still enjoy a good argument now and then, but it's only that — the stimulation of differing points of view," she said.

The book is available at Dickson's Book Store on Seven Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia.



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Margaret and Bartlett Hess team up on book on marriage

Observe anniversary

A weekend of special activities will mark the 20th anniversary of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The celebration will open Friday, May 20, with a 7 p.m. family dinner, followed by family day on Saturday and special services Sunday at which time Dr. Raymond Heine (left), bishop of the Lutheran Church in America, Michigan Synod, will be guest speaker. Pastor of the church is Rev. William C. Lindholm.

Chamber music concert planned

Misha Rachlevsky and the Renaissance Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

Only members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra belong to the chamber orchestra.

The event is sponsored by the Livonia Art Commission as part of its performing arts winter series.

On the program is a Concerto Grosso by Corelli, Minuets and Trios by Schubert and Strings Sonata by Rossini. After the intermission Divertimento in D Major by Mozart will be heard followed by Pachelbel's Violin Concerto in E Minor.

All seats are \$3. Tickets may be bought at the door or on the fourth floor of the Livonia City Hall. For ticket information, call city hall at 421-2000.

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Church Office 348-7600

church bulletin

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

David Steele, field representative for TCM International will speak about his recent trips to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in Sunday, May 15, services at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. TCM International is a missionary organization reaching the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe with the Christian message through printing, radio and personal visitation.

At 9:30 a.m. in the Bible School and the 10:45 a.m. worship, Steele will relate personal experiences while abroad, delivering literature, speaking before congregations and participating in youth meetings.

He received a bachelor's degree in Christian ministries from Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, Ill., and has served at Garfield Christian Church in Indianapolis and Beck's Grove Christian Church in Brown County, Ind. Before joining the TCM staff he worked as an emergency medical technician in a volunteer ambulance service.

NEWBURG UNITED METH. ODIST

Dr. George LaMore, professor of religion and philosophy at Iowa Wesleyan College will preach at Sunday, May 15,

services at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Dave and Terry Gladstone, Kristen Stoner and Debbie Fry will present a concert titled "The Lord of Light and Love" at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 15. A donation will be asked to provide scholarships for musical study for the students who work as accompanists for the Children's Choir.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Several convicted criminals tell the difference that Jesus Christ has made in their lives in a film to be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, between Warren and Joy.

Called "God's Prison Gang," the movie features George "Devil" Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver, and Floyd Hamilton, the last survivor of the Bonnie and Clyde gang, who tell how they met Jesus Christ, and how the experience changed their lives.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Master's Image, a vocal ensemble, will be singing at all services Sunday, May 15, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The group is comprised of Da-

vid E. Richards of Livonia, minister of music at the church, Jos Weyckler of Canton, Sharon Baker of Howell and Glenda Flaherty of Dearborn Heights. Services are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Hester McConnell, director of Boys and Girls Bible Clubs, will discuss her trip to Israel at the 9:30 a.m. coffee hour Tuesday, May 17, at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Her talk will deal with the many problems of that country.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

A program called "Your Other Religion and Stigma" is now under way at Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh, Livonia. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, and continue for four other sessions.

The program will be led by Marilyn Rode, minister in mental health, theology student and member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Farmington Hills. A manic-depressive mental patient, Rode teaches from this perspective. For more information contact Carol Todoroff at 421-3141 or the Rev. E.F. Gravelle at the church, 591-0211.

GOOD SHEPHERD REFORMED

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne in Westland from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 14.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Professor Walter Martin will speak on "The Maze of Mormonism" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. It will be one of a series of lectures on cults.

On Wednesday, May 25, he will take up "The Mind Science and Healing Cults," which will be followed by "The Occult Explosion" on June 1 and "The New Cults" June 8.

Spring concert

St. Valentine Catholic Church adult choir will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. tonight. Under the direction of James Topp, the concert will be held in the church, on Dow and Beech Daly in Redford Township.

Children's choirs tackle 'David and the Giants'

The four children's choirs of Ward Presbyterian Church will combine to present a musical drama "David and the Giants" at 7 p.m. Sunday. More than 175 children, preschool through grade six, will take part.

Directors of the four choirs are: Mar-

jane Baker, junior choir; Marily Pretty, middler choir; Joyce Young, primary choir; Flossie Behler, cherub choir. Accompanists are: Marilyn Sluka, junior choir; Marcia Cox, middler choir; Debbie Brudi, primary choir; Pam Schneeman, cherub choir. The entire children's choir ministry is under the

direction of Daniel Williams, assistant director of music at Ward.

Cast members are Mike Czach, Kristen Kamen, Jeff Long, Nancy Halmekangas, Jenny McGrath, Andrew Wood, Jeff Wears, Mike Roberts, Susan Innes, Steve Andrews, Nancy Vigna,

Kim Smith, Heather McLeod, Beth Thompson, Jonnell Whitekus, Randy Bonser, John Cotner and Jeff Lawton.

Following the 30-minute musical, the Rev. Douglas L. Thompson, associate pastor, will speak on, "The Cults Are Creeping into the Church."

Only one issue for the '80s: peace

There were 746 terrorist attacks in the world in 1982. Some 120 wars of one sort or another involved millions of people. Governments of 33 countries spent more on the military than on education and health combined. Crime in the streets plagues every city and most villages.

Violence is part of daily life for most animals and has dominated concern for most people who ever lived. In the development of civilization we have come to the stage of nationalism with nations defined as agents to keep violence in check. Nuclear weaponry has changed the psychology of people to such a degree that we need to awaken to new meaning in the problem of violence.

Someone has said we are the first generation in human history to be told that we may be the last. Mentioning the end of the human race means we are dealing in theology. What has always been only God's business is now in the hands of people. Peace is no longer limited to economics, politics, sociology or psychology.

moral perspectives Rev. Charles Erickson

ACCEPTING THE FACT that human beings are now in divine territory requires that we equip ourselves with theological vocabulary about peace. Stepping into what has been divine prerogative presses us to all-encompassing vision. The word we need is shalom. It means peace and much more.

In early language development in Western society shalom emerged as the way to refer to organic biological kinship. We are the people. Our tribe includes all humanity. Shalom is acknowledgment of the prayer for the well-being of the community of mankind. It promises tribal unity and harmony in a vision of wholeness.

were other people the dimension of community of interest was added to the meaning of shalom. In the Judeo-Christian stream of history shalom came to include the justice and integrity which gives human dignity. It expresses friendship with the security of valuing each person.

Shalom gradually was enriched to include the vision of the future for which we yearn. With God as the giver of shalom, peace and love were linked. God is viewed as the initiator of reconciliation which creates a healthy human community.

THE NEW INGREDIENT in our time is the demand to use shalom as a way to view ourselves as citizens of a global village. Tribal unity becomes

human unity. Sharing and trust in family becomes interdependence around the globe. Justice by "our" standards becomes universal justice. Instant communication makes world vision possible, and new armaments make it essential. Divisions of geography and differences in ideology pale in contrast to the intriguing work of reconciliation.

Shalom is an image of shared togetherness whose time has come. It equips us to stop posing military strength and pacifism as mutually exclusive pathways to peace. We need a new way which balances service and power, freedom and responsibility in a vision of justice.

There are steps to take. We can expose the immorality of violence in specific events. We can develop resources and skills in conflict resolution. We can find ways to share resources and feel comfortable in geographical space.

The crucial step for each of us is to change attitudes. We begin by changing language. Shalom thinking raises red flags when we use words oriented to violence.

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


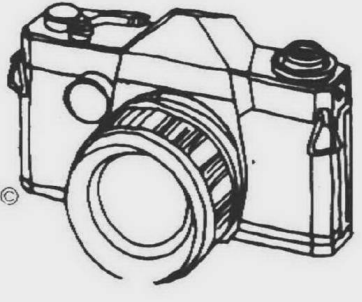
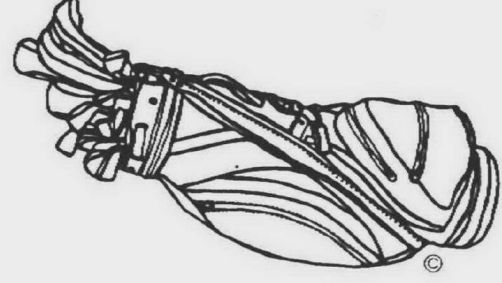
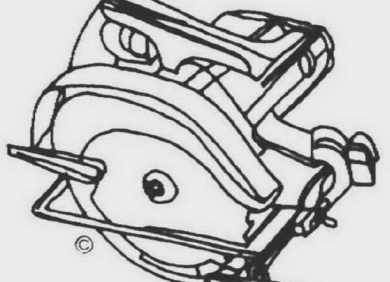
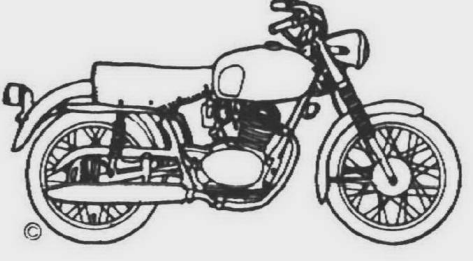
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Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

Thursday, May 12, 1983 O&E

Rockies' glory surrounds Banff

BANFF, ALBERTA — It is springtime in the Rockies. You can still ski at Sunshine Village, but most of the winter lovers have gone, and the summer hordes haven't arrived yet.

At Banff, you can play tennis in the morning, ski all day, and play golf at night. Lake Louise will be frozen into June, but the Chateau Lake Louise, open all year for the first time, is in full swing. Non-skiers picnic beside rushing mountain streams and enjoy the tourist attractions of the mountains without bucking summer crowds.

The mountains are here in and out of season, Mount Rundle rising in a sheer rock, the Fairholme Range making a rock and snow glory against the blue eastern sky. You can still bathe in the hot springs that launched this valley as a resort a century ago, and you can still take the gondola high above the town.

When the gondola stops at the top of Sulphur Mountain, the Rocky Mountain sheep probably will be waiting, licking their lips under the sign that reads "do not feed the wildlife."

What you see below is what the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) workers saw when they discovered this valley in 1883. The Bow and the Spray rivers make gleaming lines across a bowl of trees, with mountains rising humped and peaked, black and white, on every side.

Nature is so overwhelming that you must look twice to see what man has added. The Banff Spring Hotel, built by the CPR to lure wealthy turn-of-the-century travelers into the wilderness, rises like a rock castle above the junction of rivers. Half a mile away, the few short streets of the town of Banff make their human marks on the landscape.

You can see the mountains but not the facilities popular among skiers. Mt. Norquay, close to Banff, is where the locals ski, but it's too tough for most tourists. Sunshine Village, a few miles north, has "the largest gondola in the world" and good snow through the end of May; the slopes above Lake Louise are 35 miles away. Beyond, the highway tracks past the Columbia Icefields and on towards Jasper, 140 miles north of Banff.

snowy woods. Tea in the lobby, beer in the pub, cocktails in the lobby bar and dinner at one of the two main dining rooms complete the day for some.

Others like to go downhill into the tiny town of Lake Louise — no more than a scatter of buildings in front of the railway tracks — and eat dinner at the charming, renovated Post Hotel or disco at the more contemporary Lake Louise Inn, which offers both regular accommodations and a four-in-a-room hostelry.



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



In the off-seasons of spring and fall, the streets of downtown Banff are less crowded than at other times of the year. Every-

thing you could possibly want in a mountain vacation is there in spring, except the crowds and the in-season prices.



MICKY JONES

The Chateau Lake Louise, another of Banff's grand railway hotels, looks out over Lake Louise and the Rockies beyond. The lake is frozen well into June.

EVERYTHING you could possibly want in a mountain vacation is here now, and in October, except the crowds that jam the highways and side-walks in summer and the in-season prices, which go up at the end of May and come down again in late September.

Heather Crosby, whose family have lived in Banff for four generations, said that by July she has given up trying to drive a car down the main street and rides a bicycle instead. It's warmer then, of course. The water frothing down Bow Falls doesn't curve through an edging of ice as it does now, and the elk have gone back uphill instead of feeding, as now, at the edge of the road.

There is seldom more than a foot of snow on the streets in Banff in winter, and it's all gone by now, so the lucky few who are here walk across the golf course in slacks and sweater, or hike up a mountain trail in a jacket and wool cap.

It's not quite warm enough to eat on the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel, but it's perfect in the Espresso bar, the breakfast room, the dining rooms or the Mt. Rundle lounge bar upstairs. The hotel was the first manmade mountain in the valley, so its public rooms faces the most glorious view: the gleaming Bow River winding through a treed valley to a wall of snowed mountains, the view framed on either side by two nearer mountain slopes.

Lake Louise is high enough up-mountain to be considerably colder and snowier than Banff. The famous lake in front of the Chateau Lake Louise is frozen well into June. The Chateau is another grand railway hotel, built here early in the century. This year, for the first time, it started year-round operations.

In summer, one of the favorite pastimes is hiking up to the Victoria Glacier for tea and cakes in the Tea House, but in May the skis still stand like a picket fence across the stone front of the hotel.

Some of the favorite winter pastimes are cross country skiing across the lake, tobogganing down the nearby hills, skating on a rink cleared daily on the lake in front of the hotel and hiking in the

How to get there

Getting there: Fly into Calgary, Alberta, and take a car, train or bus 75 miles to Banff. Your logical airline choice from Detroit is Air Canada, which flies once a day out of Windsor through Winnipeg, several times a day out of Windsor through Toronto. Canadian Pacific Air (CP Air) flies from Toronto to Calgary; you can go by train on VIA Rail Canada from Windsor.

If you drive your own car, it's easy to find your way on good highways through Calgary and into the mountains. Both Banff and Lake Louise are in Banff National Park, so you'll pay a modest park fee. You can rent a car from Tilden Canada or from any of the other well-known car rental companies.

Rates are reasonable as long as you bring the car back to Calgary.

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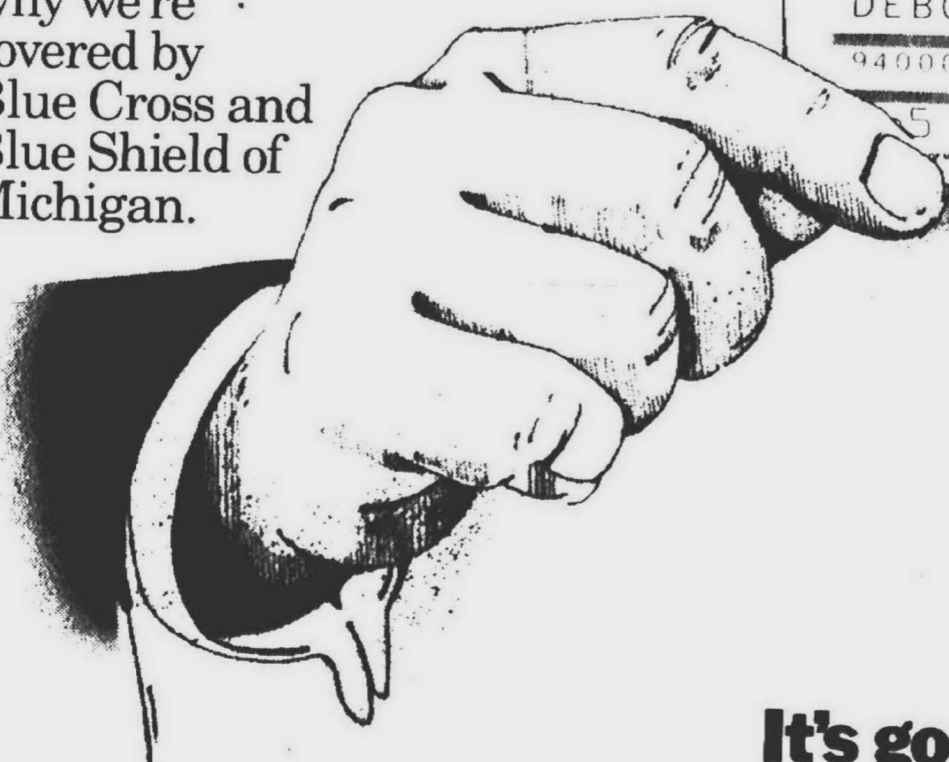
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Thursday, May 12, 1983 O&E



Jim Hughes

Athletes' moms: A special breed

I KNOW IT'S four days after the fact, but I think we can stretch Mother's Day out a little more. After all, for all moms do for us, it's the least we can do, don't you think?

I never think one day out for dinner, a plant or maybe a corsage is enough anyway. I know it's not enough for my mom, and, although she's special to me, I doubt she's much different than most of the other mothers out there.

There's something about the mother of an athlete that separates her from the rest. Having a son or daughter who competes in sports gives mom added responsibilities and duties — as if she doesn't have enough as it is.

I wasn't the best athlete around. Unless you asked my mom. She'll tell you otherwise.

I've competed in athletics since the summer I became eligible in little league baseball, and I stayed with it until my final at bat in high school. In between there was little league football, junior high football and basketball, and senior high football and baseball.

AND THROUGH it all, mom was there. Even though mom was a pretty decent athlete, she wasn't the one who gave instructions on hitting the cutoff man on throws to second base, driving to my left with a basketball or making a football spiral. That job was performed by dad.

But when it came to encouragement and some of the dirty jobs, those were mom's. And through it all, she was there.

Now, instead of playing sports, I write about them. And guess who scans every inch of the Observer & Eccentric sports pages looking for an article with my name on it? That's mom.

I'd like to share some personal memories of mom's role during my years of athletic competition. Although they are my recollections, I'm sure they'll be very familiar to you.

A MOTHER is someone who . . . rides to the park on a bicycle three times a week to watch you play error-plagued little league games.

. . . doesn't look too agitated when you come home with mud stains on the seat of your pants, a grass stain on one knee and a rip on the other.

. . . manages to find a way to get the mud and grass stains out of the pants, and mends the tear with a patch that matches.

. . . always has something cold for you to drink after a rough day on the dusty diamond.

. . . has something in her bag of surprises which lessens the pain when your game with the first-place Yankees has been postponed due to a steady rainfall.

. . . is always there with the hydrogen peroxide, gauze pads and Band-Aids to clean and dress the scuffed knees and elbows.

. . . carries you in her arms to the nearest doctor's office after you fell off your bike and opened a gash on your chin.

. . . tries to break the news gently to dad about how your field-goal attempt accidentally sailed wide right — right through the kitchen window.

. . . lets you know you have the best looking swing on the team, even though you were called out on strikes four times.

. . . helps you with your swing by pitching batting practice in the back yard (don't worry dad, it was with a whiffle ball and a plastic bat).

. . . always has a compliment, even if it's telling parents around her that you have the cleanest uniform on the team.

. . . makes sure you have the cleanest uniform on the team.

. . . stays up until all the players on the team who are spending the night are fast asleep, which usually is sometime around 6 a.m.

. . . hunts all over the house for that missing sanitary sock the dog misplaced.

. . . reminds you to get her a hit as you're walking out the door.

. . . clips out every newspaper article with your name in it and posts it on the refrigerator door.

. . . smiles and listens intently to the story of your touchdown run — through all its variations — even though she's heard it a dozen times.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Cindy Runge collides with Canton's Ranae Edwards between second and third during Monday's contest.

Cliffhanger

Rocks catch Canton in 10th

By C.J. Risak staff writer

It was 10 innings before Plymouth Salem's frustrations ended.

The Rocks had their chances — three of them to be exact — to put rival Plymouth Canton to rest in Monday's softball confrontation at Massey Field. But some superlative Chief defensive efforts thwarted Salem at every turn until the 10th, when the Rocks pushed three runs across to post a 4-1 victory.

For Salem, the win meant a shot at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title is still within reach. Both Canton and Salem have one league defeat.

"If we'd lost that, Livonia Bentley would be the only tough game left for Canton," Salem coach Rob Willette said.

FOR NINE innings at least, it seemed that fate had sided against Salem. Canton scored first, blending two hits, a walk and two fielder's choices into a run. Lou Ann Hamblin started it with a bunt single, but she was eliminated at second on Marie Krashovets' fielder's choice.

Missy Aiken walked and pitcher Janine Carpenter singled, loading the bases. Karen Schulte grounded out with Krashovets scoring on the play.

The Rocks tied it in their next turn at the plate on the second of three hits by Terri Lesniak, a sacrifice bunt, an error on the shortstop and Mary Pryslak's base hit.

That's the way it stayed until the 10th, although Salem had its chances. Twice Hamblin fired home from her center-field position to nail Sarah McKenna at the plate, the second coming in the top of the seventh.

And in the eighth, Cheryl Viele hesitated at third on Cindy Runge's grounder to Canton second baseman Sue Gerke. Gerke bobbled the ball, and Viele tried to score when Gerke threw to first to get Runge. The relay home was in time to double up Viele as Krashovets blocked the plate and made the tag.

"IT SEEMED LIKE we couldn't score, that's for sure," Willette said. "I was afraid they'd get down, but they didn't."

Salem got its winning runs in the 10th. Pam McBride and Viele walked with one out, and Leslie Etienne was safe on the shortstop's error, loading the bases.

softball

Runge broke the deadlock with a single, scoring McBride, and Lesniak followed with another hit that brought in Viele. Etienne also tried to score and was thrown out by Aiken at the plate, but Lynne Gamache was hit by a pitch, and Debbie Glomski walked to force in the fourth Salem run.

Sue Carlson, just summoned from the junior varsity to replace injured hurler Diane Murphy, kept the Rocks in the game with a strong pitching performance. Joining Lesniak in the multiple-hit column for Salem were Viele and McKenna with two apiece.

Carpenter, who absorbed the pitching defeat for Canton, collected two hits at the plate.

SALEM 7
NORTHVILLE 3

Mary Pryslak's two triples and three runs scored help lift Plymouth Salem to victory Tuesday at Salem.

Pryslak had three hits in four trips and drove in a run in a three-run first inning rally with a single. Cheryl Viele contributed a two-run double in the second for the Rocks.

Terri Lesniak went the distance to pick up the victory.

LAST WEEKEND, Salem traveled to the Romulus Tournament and finished third in the eight-team event, winning two before losing to the host team in a rain-delayed semifinal contest.

The Rocks bombed Flat Rock in the opener, 15-4, as Sarah McKenna collected three hits and three RBIs, and Leslie Etienne, Viele and Cindy Runge each had two hits. Sue Carlson earned the victory.

Salem rolled again in the second game, scoring an 11-2 triumph over Livonia Ladywood. Carlson was the winner again as Pryslak collected a double and two RBIs, and Viele had two hits.

The Rocks led 7-3 after three innings of the third game against Romulus when rain forced a postponement. Play was resumed Sunday, but the Rocks lost their momentum in the day and with it

Please turn to Page 3

Chiefs bat attack crunches Salem

By C.J. Risak staff writer

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs are on the warpath.

They scalped rival Plymouth Salem Monday, showing no mercy in belting out a 15-2 baseball victory at Salem.

Perhaps the ease of the triumph surprised the most. Bryan Capnerhurst slammed a homer in the opening inning to help the Chiefs to a 3-0 lead, and from then on it just kept building and building and . . .

"We've been hitting the ball pretty well," understated Canton coach Fred Crissey. "But if we're going to do anything, we're going to have to get the pitching."

WELL, LET'S talk about pitching. Mike Battaglia's pitching. Left-hander frustrated Salem most of the afternoon, allowing single runs in the second and sixth.

The Canton defense helped keep Battaglia out of trouble. The Chiefs turned two double plays, the first with two on and no one out in the third and the outcome still in doubt.

"When (centerfielder Tim) Dillon caught the ball and doubled (Frank Meade) off second, it was the turning point of the game," Crissey said. Canton had a 6-1 lead at the time, but Salem seemed to have a rally brewing. Until Meade's base-running goof and Dillon's strong throw.

baseball

The Chiefs' second double play came at an appropriate time: It ended the game.

BUT IT WOULD be a gross mistake to say pitching and defense were the difference in the game, despite their vital roles. No, the difference Monday were the bats. Canton bats.

Specifically, Capnerhurst's and Don Dombey's bats. Each slammed a pair of homers, both connecting in the five-run Chief fifth. Dombey also tripled in the third and scored Canton's fourth run on a wild pitch.

Capnerhurst's two-run blast over the right-field fence in the fifth sent Salem starter Rick Berberet to the showers, a casualty of an 11-run barrage. Dave Haut relieved, and Dombey greeted him with a solo shot into the wind, over the left field fence.

Things never improved for the Rocks.

"WE DIDN'T execute," was how Salem coach Brian Gilles summed up the lopsided defeat. "We missed cutoff men, got picked off base . . . things we worked on."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The home run kings: Bryan Capnerhurst (left) congratulates Don Dombey after a home run. Both players slugged two homers against Salem.

Salem nails down 2nd at Stafford

Finishing first in three events at a 20-team track relay event is a solid showing. And as well as Plymouth Salem's girls' team performed Saturday, it wasn't good enough to overtake a powerful Brighton squad.

Brighton captured the Stafford Relay title at Walled Lake Western, outdistancing the field with 82 points. Runner-up Salem scored 48, with West Bloomfield third (40) and Livonia Stevenson fourth (32).

The Rocks' three firsts all came in the field events — including one that was on the track.

In the long jump, Dawn Johnson, Kelly Bemiss and Ann Glomski combined total (43-4½) was good enough for top honors. The discus team of Cheri Muneio, Fran Whittaker and Cindy McSurely also placed first (293-0).

girls track

THE DISCUS TEAM then added Nancy Smith to its ranks and raced to a first in the 440-yard discus relay (57.9), in which a discus is passed between team members instead of a baton.

Whittaker, Carol Lindsay, Bemiss and Johnson took second in the 880 relay (1:52.34) for Salem.

The Rocks also placed fourth in two events: Shelly Simons, Lori Swearb, Erica Bashor and Trish Donnelly in the four-mile relay (24:34.2) and Lindsay, Bemiss, Johnson and Simons in the sprint-medley relay (4:38.3).

The 440 team of Glomski, Stacy

Stojeba, Bemiss and Johnson were fifth (53.25).

LIV. CHURCHILL 79
CANTON 44

Kim Bennett won a pair of events for the Chiefs but it was far from enough against Livonia Churchill Monday.

Bennett's victories came in the 100 meter (12.9) and the 200 meter (27.6) dashes. Holly Ivey earned Canton's only other individual first in the discus (95-3).

Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, Carolyn Nagy and Bennett combined to win the 800 relay (1:53.9).

Placing second for the Chiefs were Pat Brennan in the long jump (14-½), Nagy in the high jump (4-7) and 400

dies (17.6), IVEY in the shot put (28-9¼) and Amy Masterwak in the 3,200 (13:00.4).

Brennan established a new school record in the 300 meter hurdles. Her time, when converted to yards, was 53.9, breaking the old mark of 54.1. Still, Brennan finished third against Churchill.

LAST THURSDAY, Canton managed a few bright spots despite a loss.

A 67-66 loss to Northville was softened a bit as Brennan set a new school record.

And on Saturday, two season's-best performances were turned in by Chief relay squads at the Stafford Relays, hosted by Walled Lake Western. Canton finished 16th in the 18-team meet.

Please turn to Page 2

DICK SCOTT
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Cindy McSurely & Cheri Muneio
Plymouth Salem Girl's Track
Janine Carpenter
Plymouth Canton Softball

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 February of 1976, rated for just one week in most of the popularity polls as the No. 1 Class A basketball team in Michigan, the Rocks tasted defeat for the first time as Belleville's Tigers posted a 63-57 triumph. Nonetheless, Salem, which is now 16-1 overall, still leads the Suburban 8 in its drive toward a 3rd straight undisputed championship with a 10-1 mark. "They beat us square up," admitted coach Fred Thomason of the Rocks, as he avoided offering any form of alibi. Belleville astounded the packed house by racing to a 13-0 lead in the first 5 minutes and from then on it was all up hill for the Plymouth troops. High scorers for Salem were two brothers, all-stater Jim and Tom Ellinghausen, Mike Primrose and Brian Wolcott.

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Canton goal topples Franklin

By Paul King
special writer

Kim Reeves converted a penalty kick midway through the second half and goalie Pat Phillips made it stand up as Plymouth Canton thwarted Livonia Franklin Monday, 1-0 at Canton.

Reeves penalty kick came after Kenda Waitly was tripped inside the penalty area. Canton outshot Franklin, 12-9, as Phillips picked up her first shut-out.

LIV. LADYWOOD 2
DEAR. EDSEL FORD 0

Freshman Laura Daly and Jane Moylan provided the goals and netminders Julie Moylan and Donna Schlacter and defender Shannon Bowler contributed the defense in Livonia Ladywood's blanking of Dearborn Edsel Ford Tuesday at Schoolcraft College.

GARDEN CITY 6
G.P. UNIV.—LIGGETT 0

Grosse Pointe University Liggett was no match for Garden City Tuesday as the Cougars romped at home.

soccer

Dawn Sullivan and Linda Gallinat each netted two goals and Karen Felts and Jennifer Mullins added single tallies. Lyn Sayre recorded the shutout.

LIV. CHURCHILL 4
SAG. McARTHUR 2

A three-goal second-half outburst ensured Livonia Churchill's ninth win of the season Monday at Churchill.

Doreen Dudek, Jennifer Huegeli, Jenny Sawicky and Kathy Meehan all found the net for the Chargers (9-2-1), who led, 1-0 at the half. Amy Brow replaced Sara Porter in goal after Porter hurt her back for Churchill.

LIV. BENTLEY 9
FARMINGTON 0

Lisa Rigstad poured in three goals and Kim Paterson added a pair to keep Livonia Bentley unbeaten in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) play Monday at Bentley.

Also scoring for the Bulldogs was Amy Weber, Missy Weber, Colleen McQueen and Amy Eichhorn. Cathy Grieg and Lynn Carli split the shutout in goal.

RED. BISHOP BORGESS 1
GROSSE POINTE SOUTH 0

Renee Ponto pumped in a goal 23 minutes into the first half for the game's only score Tuesday at Grosse Pointe South.

Natalie Emmett earned her fourth shutout in goal for the Spartans, now 3-2-2.

PLY. SALEM 4
N. FARMINGTON 0

Three Plymouth Salem goals in the first half was enough to saddle North Farmington with its eighth straight loss without a win Monday at North.

Shelly Staszal and Julie Tortora each popped in a pair of goals to lead the Rock offense. Sarah Wallman got her fourth shutout in the nets for Salem, now 6-3-1.

GARDEN CITY 2
DEARBORN 1

Karen Felts pounded home the game-winner with just five minutes left as Garden City hung on to defeat Dearborn Monday at Dearborn.

Dawn Sullivan got the Cougars' first goal on a penalty kick in the first half.

NORTHVILLE 1
LIV. CHURCHILL 0

Lisa Cahill provided Northville with its only goal for the second straight contest and it proved to be enough Friday.

Jenny Gans stopped 10 Churchill shots to pick up the win. Terry Groat was in goal for Churchill.

LIV. STEVENSON 6
N. FARMINGTON 0

Leasa Klitz's two first half goals were all Livonia Stevenson really needed Friday.

But the Spartans got more. Paula Divens added a pair of goals and Tina Galindo and Kathy Berry had one apiece. Goalie Karen Rice's third shut-out was an easy one — she had to make just one save.

Stevenson offense stings Churchill

Livonia Stevenson ballplayers used offensive pressure to their advantage Monday afternoon, winning a hotly contested game with Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers led off the batting but were retired quickly by Stevenson pitcher Don McGinlay. But the Spartans couldn't do any better against Churchill southpaw John Fraser, and the first inning ended scoreless.

Outfielder Bill Ulle got Stevenson on the right track in the second inning with a run on a sacrifice fly, but his team's lead was short-lived; Churchill batters opened up the game with three runs in the top of the third inning.

Charger infielder Dave Herrod be-

gan with a double and then capitalized on several Stevenson fielding mistakes to tie the score on a hit by infielder Miguel Contreras. Outfielder Dave Munson doubled to set up Contreras on third, and both players scored on a single by Bob Foust to put Churchill ahead, 3-1.

Stevenson opened up its own batting attack in the bottom of the third, and it became Churchill's turn for costly errors.

Kevin Sarafian stole second following a walk and was promptly batted home by Scott Miller, who slammed a double. Miller narrowly escaped a tag

at third when Pete Rose singled, and made the dash to home on a single by catcher Tom Kovarik. Rose gave Stevenson the advantage with a run batted in by Ulle.

In the top of the fourth inning with two outs, Churchill outfielder Ron Przybylski used a cool head and a hot bat to tie the score with a home run. A single by Herrod followed by a double by infielder Matt Cross again set up a Churchill scoring possibility, but Stevenson infielders defused the threat with a well-played grounder.

Stevenson pitcher Don McGinlay walked, and immediately stole second.

He ended up on third looking down the lane to home after another steal set up when Miller was hit by a pitch. Miller shook off the sting well enough to punch the ball into a home run to put Stevenson ahead by two.

The fifth inning went quickly, as neither team could muster an effective scoring threat. The sixth was a fielder's showcase: with one out, Churchill batted into a double play; and Stevenson's Scott Makowski was tagged on a steal with two outs.

McGinlay wrapped up the contest in the seventh by retiring Churchill in order.

Game's innovators forgotten by Hall

At this season of the year the bowling organizations devote a lot of time honoring the stars of yesteryear with places in the various halls of fame and rightly so.

But over the years there have been some great contributors to the game of bowling that have been forgotten along the way. Few of the modern bowlers realize that the pins at which they are shooting are the work of several Detroiters whose names now are never mentioned.

The first of these is the late Ted Kimber who patented the fiber bottoms for the pins and his work helped to improve the game. When you speak of meritorious service his name should be up near the top.

Before the Kimber fiber bottom the pins were all sizes and made a sorry looking set-up because of the various heights. Kimber changed all that. But you don't hear his name mentioned and certainly he belongs in the National Bowling Hall of Fame.

Another is Sam Block, who built and owned Crest Lanes that once stood at the intersection of Fullerton and Grand River in Detroit. At the time the ABC rule called for a single piece of maple. But maple was getting scarce and pins were difficult to get.

Then Block, not a bowler himself, came out with a laminated pin. He had three two inch blanks glued on various grades of wood. He then had them placed on a wood cutting lathe in a plant on Six Mile Road and thus came the first laminated bowling pin.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

It took some great selling, but the American Bowling Congress, approved the pin in 1946, along with the plastic coating.

But Block's name is never mentioned. Surely, he belongs in the group honored for meritorious service.

IN THE CLOSING weeks of the regular season two more members were inducted into the 700 club and to others earned American Bowling Congress awards for perfect games.

Joe Dallacqua broke the 700 barrier at Merri-Bowl Lanes when he linked games of 245, 247 and 210 for 702.

At Woodland Lanes, Mike Rose went to the top of the honor roll with a 771, highest in the house this season. He used games of 234, 300 and 237.

Meanwhile at Belaire Lanes, Chuck Cassisa, after posting games of 221 and 235, closed with a perfect game for 752.

In other good performances during the week Norma Horn rolled a 659 to top the women at Super Bowl, Rose Laure had a 258 in 683 in the trio scratch league at Woodland Lanes. At Westland Bowl, Rick James ushered in the summer league with a 672, 30 pins more than Jim Griffith.

Chief sets record

Continued from Page 1

Against Northville, Ivey placed first in discus (87-7) and shotput (28-11). Bennett won the 100-yard dash (12.0), while the relay team of Wood, Schauder, Kim Brown and Bennett won the 880 relay (1:54.5). That foursome also took top honors in the 440 relay (55.0).

Canton's Nagy won the 440 (1:03.9), Ruthann Trout won the 880 (2:38.7), and the team of Wood, Ivey, Nagy and Pam Barstow won the mile relay (4:34.3).

Second-place finishes were posted by Patty Janiga in the discus, by Kim Brown in the 100 (12.1) and by Wood in the 220 (28.5).

Brennan provided a high point for Canton with her third-place finish in

girls track

the 330 hurdles, setting a new school mark of 54.6 which she lowered again Monday against Churchill.

At the Stafford Relays, Canton's best performances were fourth-place finishes by the team of Wood, Ivey, Nagy and Bennett in both the 880-yard relay (1:53.4) and the mile relay (4:21.3). Both times were season-best for the Chiefs.

Canton is now 1-2 for its dual-meet season. Saturday the Chiefs will compete in the Redford Union Relays.

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JR. FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association kicks off its open registration from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

The football and cheerleading programs are open to all Plymouth and Canton boys and girls 9-13 years old. Cost is \$40 per player and \$25 per cheerleader. Team sizes are limited, so early sign-up is suggested.

Later registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both Saturday, May 21, and Monday, June 11, in Canton High's Phase III lobby. Birth certificates are required at registration. For more information, contact Karen Welling (981-3842) or Vic Gustafson (455-4189).

GOLF TOURNAY

The Second Annual "Thank Goodness It's Spring" Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, May 22, at Fellows Creek Golf course.

Open to all area golfers, prizes for the 18-hole tournament will be presented to the three low gross and low net scorers. Entry cost is \$12, which includes greens fees. Deadline for entry is May 20.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

FESTIVAL RUN

The Canton County Festival Run is just around the corner.

The five mile race will be at 9 a.m.

Saturday, June 18. The run starts at Proctor Road, next to Canton Township Hall (1150 Canton Center Road) and finishes at the Canton recreation complex. There are six age divisions for both male and female.

Cost is \$5 before Thursday, June 16, and \$6 after. The first 400 entrants will receive either a Canton Country Festival Run hat or visor. Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each age group.

For more information, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

FITNESS RIDE

Michigan Week rolls through this area Saturday with two bicycle rides scheduled for Hines Park.

The first is for serious riders only, with as many as 150 nationally ranked cyclists streaking through a 65-mile race, seeking a shot at a berth on the U.S. team to the Pan American games.

The top four finishers will be eligible to try out for the U.S. team to the Pan Am games. Saturday's race is one of 12 Pan American Selection Races. The event will start at Hines Drive and Northville Roads, with cyclists pedaling to Outer Drive and back again three times. The race begins at 8 a.m.

Riders in this, the professional, category must be USCF licensed and wear helmets. Entry fee is \$5. For more information, call Dale Hughes (547-0050).

Following the professional race, Don Massey Cadillac and Growth Works,

Inc. will sponsor a Spring Fitness Ride for cycling enthusiasts of all ages and abilities.

Riders will cycle on part of the same stretch as the pros do, along Hines Drive from Northville Road to Ann Arbor Trail. The ride begins at 10:30 a.m. and continues until 12:30 p.m., with the cyclists completing the most circuits receiving special recognition.

Cost is \$7. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. on race day. All participants receive a T-shirt and a certificate of completion. For further information, contact Dale Yagiela or Scott Levely at Growth Works (455-4095).

SOFTBALL TOURNAY

Ed's Sports will sponsor a double-elimination softball tournament May 21-22 for B-C class teams. The tourney is limited to 16 teams, with an entry fee of \$110 per squad. Play will be at Griffin Park in Canton. For more information, call Pete Dood at 397-3260.

RUSSIANS CAGED

Schoolcraft College will be the site of an international conflict at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 22.

That's when the Russians are coming.

The Russians are the Soviets' junior men's basketball team. They'll be playing the Michigan AAU junior men's team, winners of the recent All-Star tournament at Calihan Hall.

Preliminary games include the Detroit AAU Junior Women's team battling the Suburban AAU junior wom-

en's squad at 4 p.m., and the Detroit AAU junior men's team playing the Suburban AAU men's team at 6 p.m.

All games will be played by international rules. Tickets are \$5, with proceeds subsidizing Schoolcraft College athletics and paying travel expenses for the Michigan AAU team to the national AAU championships June 27-July 1.

EMILY-MIDAS RUN

It's that time of year again. Emily's and Midas Mufflers are the top sponsors of a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) run on June 11 which finishes at a party, complete with dancing, food and beer right at the finish line (Washington and Congress in downtown Detroit).

The run starts and ends at the same spot as the party, which begins when the run ends. Got that? Anyway, cost is \$8, which includes a T-shirt, beer, parking and a race number — whether you run or not.

Entries are available at: Emily's, 171 W. Congress in Detroit; Midas dealers; any of the 10 Health Alliance Plan Centers; Ford Dealerships; Vic Tanny's; or most sporting goods shops.

There's a definite goal for this year's event: to make it the biggest in the country. Last year's ranked fifth. Will this year's be first? Pay the eight bucks and find out.

PRO OF THE YEAR

Dean Snyder, a Livonia resident who taught tennis at the Livonia Family Y from 1973 to 1982, has a new honor to

add to his list of accomplishments.

He's been named Michigan Professional of the Year by the U.S. Professional Tennis Association. Snyder received the award last Saturday at the association's annual national meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Snyder is presently working at the Franklin Racquet Club.

TRACK OPENS

The 25th anniversary season of sports car racing at Waterford Hills will begin this weekend, with competition in the Spring Sprints.

More than 100 sports cars are expected to race on Saturday and Sunday over the 1.5-mile course. Spring Sprints is the first of six race weekends planned for the season.

The silver anniversary season will feature several special events, including a challenge weekend with the Midwest Council of Sports Car Clubs May 28-29, a race worker reunion June 25-26 and a Canadian invitational July 30-31. The season culminates with a homecoming celebration Aug. 27-28, honoring club founders and past champions.

Action starts this weekend at 10 a.m. Saturday with practice and qualifying sessions. Saturday's seven-race schedule starts at 1:30 p.m. Racing starts at noon Sunday and includes 10 events.

Admission to Waterford Hills is \$3 Saturday, \$5 Sunday or \$6 for the weekend. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult. Parking is free.

To get to Waterford Hills, take I-75 north to Sashabaw Road, south to Pel-

ton Road and West to Waterford Road. The track is east of Dixie Highway.

ADRAY TRYOUTS

Livonia Adray baseball team general tryouts will be Sunday beginning at noon at Bentley High School. Players may not be older than 20 years by Aug. 1. The Adray team will begin its season June 3.

SPORTS SHOW

The inaugural Western Wayne County Home, Builders and Sports Show will be held June 10-12 at the Inkster Civic Center Arena.

Merchants and tradesmen from the area will have items and services for the home on display. Admission to the show is free.

The arena is one block north of Michigan Ave. and one block east of Inkster Road.

Booth rental information is available by calling the arena at 562-0130.

FANS APPRECIATED

It's Fan Appreciation Weekend at Detroit Race Course Saturday and Sunday.

The first 4,000 fans entering the track on a fully paid admission for the Saturday afternoon program beginning at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday evening program beginning at 6 p.m. will receive a free five-functional digital wristwatch.

DRC general manager David Karoub said Fan Appreciation Weekend is a way of thanking fans for their patronage, halfway through the 1983 season.

Wanted: baseball statistics

Observerland-area baseball coaches, take notice! Here's a chance to see how your players rate in the area.

Chris Priebe and Mike George of Redford Bishop Borgese have volunteered to list the top pitchers and hitters in our coverage area. The pair will take phone calls from coaches 8-10 p.m. Sundays at 255-1100.

Batting statistics should include times at-bat, average and number of

hits, homers and runs batted in. Pitching stats to be compiled are won-lost record, strikeouts, innings pitched, earned run average and walks.

Coaches can help us make this list accurate by calling Priebe or George at the times listed. The first baseball listing is slated for Thursday, May 19. It will appear in the Thursday editions of the Observer through the end of the prep baseball season.

Athlete's mom deserves credit

Continued from Page 1

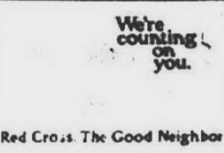
... never misses a viewing of a game your dad plays over and over on the film projector.

... has plenty of food and drinks available when you come home unannounced with half the members of your team.

... honors your silly superstitions by fixing your favorite lunch — grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips and a Coke — on game days, and mending the hole in the big toe of your lucky socks, even though you have a brand new pair in the top drawer.

... wipes the tears from her eyes as her little boy — the kid with the invariably scuffed-up knees and mussed-up hair — strolls across the football field and accepts his high school diploma.

In case I forgot to tell you, thanks, mom.



Salem ousted in series

Continued from Page 1

the game, 8-7. Debbie Glomski had two doubles, and Runge had two hits, each batting in a run, to lead the offense.

SALEM 22
W.L. CENTRAL 3

The mercy rule was called upon after five innings Friday, and it couldn't have been summoned in a better cause.

The rule is applied when a team is ahead by 10 or more runs after five innings, if both coaches agree before the game to use the rule.

Salem pounded out 16 hits, with Leslie Culver collecting three and Leslie Etienne, Pam McBride,

Cheryl Viele, Cindy Runge, Terri Lesniak and Lynne Gamache contributing two apiece. McBride batted in five runs, and Etienne and Runge had two each. Sue Carlson was the winning pitcher.

Canton powers past Salem

Continued from Page 1

"Everybody was trying to make the big play, and in baseball you can't do that. We looked terrible."

Finishing innings cost the Rocks. Eleven of the Canton runs crossed the plate after two were out.

Salem scored on a double by Haut

and a single by Mike Cindrich in the second and on a bases-loaded walk to Haut in the sixth.

The defeat just about ended any Salem hopes for a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) divisional championship. Canton stayed alive with a 6-1 WLAA mark.

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- Farmington Hills** FARMINGTON LAWN EQUIPMENT 32748 Northwestern Hwy. 981-0000
- Livonia** COMMERCIAL LAWN MOWER INC. 34955 Plymouth Rd. 636-0900
- Livonia/Westland** DAVES ENGINE & MOWER SHOP 8518 Inkster Rd. 427-8444
- Livonia** H & R HARDWARE 27430 Joy Rd. 421-6161
- Pontiac** KING BROTHERS 2301 Pontiac Rd. 873-0734
- Plymouth** SAKTONG'S GARDEN CENTER 847 W. Ann Arbor Trail 463-0200
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Observer sports statistics

girls track

Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway will compile the Observer's best girls track times in the coming weeks. Coaches are urged to call Dolloway 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at 422-6124 to report their team's best performances.

The listings will appear in Thursday's editions of the Observer.

Long Jump		1,600 run	
Dawn Johnson (PS)	14-9	Angie Mogielski (RU)	2:21.1
Kelly Bemiss (PS)	16-2 1/4	Charon Mellias (GC)	2:29.3
Ann Glomski (PS)	15-9	Maggie Karr (LS)	2:29.6
Amy Rozman (LS)	15-7	Teresa Hatkow (JG)	2:30.2
Kallie Roemer (LS)	15-6 1/4	Stacy Champagne (LL)	2:30.3
Kim Rejyes (LS)	15-4 1/4	Sue Willey (LL)	2:30.9
Barb Gross (BB)	15-3 3/4	Sue Tatigelan (LS)	2:31.0
Nikki Wilson (BB)	15-2 1/4	Ciel Arbour (JG)	2:31.2
Julie Whalen (BB)	15-1 1/4	Michelle Economos (LS)	2:33.8
Sharon Bowman (RT)	14-11	Sharon Schoonover (JG)	2:34.0

High Jump		3,200 run	
Cindy McSurely (PS)	5-2	Kelly Champagne (LL)	11:04.6
Sambha Shivers (BB)	5-1 1/4	Louise Shaheen (BB)	12:05.0
Kim Fleek (GC)	5-0	Cathy Koski (RU)	12:22.6
Kallie Roemer (LS)	5-0	Kami Laird (RU)	12:24.7
Jeanie Ginnard (RT)	4-11	Laura Grazulis (JG)	12:25.0
Barb Gross (BB)	4-10	Sue Tatigelan (LS)	12:25.2
Marie O'Connell (RT)	4-10	Pam Eldridge (JG)	12:25.6
Sue Willey (LL)	4-10	Jos McDonald (RU)	12:47.6
Julie Hysko (JG)	4-10	Kris Wise (BB)	12:48.0
Deborah Unvervagt (LS)	4-10	Sheri Cordero (LL)	12:53.8

Shot Put		100 hurdles	
Chris Vedder (RU)	38-6	Cindy McSurely (PS)	16.0
Anna Parrish (JG)	32-8	Dana Maguran (LF)	16.3
Ann Biscup (BB)	32-4	Beth Mier (LS)	16.4
Chris Nestlund (GC)	32-0	Lisa Dominato (LF)	16.9
Cheri Munio (PS)	31-6	Emily Emerick (BB)	17.0
Sue Niemiec (LF)	31-3	Beth Mier (LS)	17.3
Sherrrie Evans (LS)	31-0	Deborah Unvervagt (LS)	17.4
Diane Cranston (JG)	30-9 1/2	Ann English (BB)	17.4
Ruth Stoder (BB)	30-9 1/2	Marie O'Connell (RT)	17.6
Kallie Roemer (LS)	29-4	Maryann Baucus (LL)	17.6
		Michelle Adams (PC)	17.7

Discus		300 hurdles	
Cheri Munio (PS)	115-9 1/4	Barb Gross (BB)	49.0
Sue Holman (LS)	112-11	Dana Maguran (LF)	49.9
Chris Vedder (RU)	112-4	Beth Mier (LS)	50.3
Ann Biscup (BB)	106-9 1/4	Lisa Dominato (LF)	50.9
Sherrrie Evans (LS)	105-5	Carol Lindsay (PS)	50.9
Fran Whittaker (PS)	98-2	Kathy Newton (LL)	51.3
Anna Parrish (JG)	94-3	Cindy McSurely (PS)	52.0
Connie Hill (LF)	93-2 1/4	Deborah Unvervagt (LS)	53.1
Cindy McSurely (PS)	92-3	Julie Hysko (JG)	53.8
Linda Crump (GC)	90-6	Laura Sock (RU)	53.8

100-meter dash		400 relay	
Londreanne Washington (BB)	12.8	Salem	53.0
Mary Polard (LF)	12.7	Franklin	53.3
Debbie Bozeman (JG)	12.7	Canton	53.7
Sue Johnson (LF)	12.8	Stevenson	54.1
Kim Bennett (PC)	12.9	Ladywood	54.2
Kim Brown (PC)	13.0	Franklin	54.3
Tammy Ehrliche (JG)	13.0	Bishop Borgess	54.3
Stacy Wood (LF)	13.1	Redford Union	54.8
Sue Long (GC)	13.1	Garden City	55.5
Stacy Stojeba (PS)	13.1	Redford Thurston	56.2
		John Glenn	56.3

200 dash		800 relay	
Dawn Johnson (PS)	27.0	Bishop Borgess	1:49.8
Kim Bennett (PC)	27.1	Salem	1:50.5
Barb Gross (BB)	27.4	Ladywood	1:52.5
Angelia Dugas (LL)	27.4	Stevenson	1:52.5
Londreanne Washington (BB)	27.5	Franklin	1:52.9
Amy Rozman (LS)	27.4	Franklin	1:52.9
Kelly Bemiss (PS)	27.9	Canton	1:52.9
Brenda Belleville (LS)	28.1	Garden City	1:53.3
Michelle Wolfe (LS)	28.1	John Glenn	1:57.4
		Redford Union	2:01.0

400 run		1,600 relay	
Lisa Rice (BB)	1:01.9	Salem	4:18.5
Sharon Bowman (RT)	1:03.0	Canton	4:20.2
Carolyn Nagy (PC)	1:03.5	Franklin	4:21.6
Sue Willey (LL)	1:03.7	Franklin	4:22.8
Amy Rozman (LS)	1:04.0	Bishop Borgess	4:23.0
Kathy Newton (LL)	1:04.2	Stevenson	4:23.7
Susan Sage (LS)	1:04.9	Ladywood	4:24.1
Sue Johnson (LF)	1:05.1	Redford Union	4:24.1
Suzi Baleoni (PS)	1:05.4	John Glenn	4:28.2
Marybeth West (PS)	1:05.5	Garden City	4:34.3

Archer honored

Kim Archer is a certified All American.

She's been named to the 1983 Converse National High School Basketball All-America team.

From looking at her achievements, it must have been an easy decision for the National High School Athletic Coaches Association (NHSACA) to include the Bentley senior in America's best group of players.

Archer's basketball and softball coach, Tom Archer, calls her simply "the best athlete to ever attend Bentley." She was voted top player in Observerland by coaches for two years running in both basketball and softball (and to the All-State team in softball).

In her last basketball season at Bentley, Archer averaged 17 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and five steals per game.

Archer has already announced plans to join the Michigan State University cage squad, and women's basketball coach Karen Langeland couldn't be happier. "She's an outstanding athlete," Langeland says. "She's the best to come out of Michigan in a long time."

Archer was among only 5 Michigan nominees, and was selected as one of the top 75 players nationwide. She was chosen by a committee of high school coaches headed up by chairman Kathy Holloway of Tioga High School, Tioga, LA.

boys track

Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price is compiling the area's top boys' track listings.

Price can be reached during most weeknights or on the weekends at 425-1848. Times should be converted to metric distances.

AREA'S TOP BOYS TRACK TIMES		200 DASH	
Shot Put	51-4	Erik Hansen (Churchill)	22.4
Tim Luch (Churchill)	51-4	Fred Owens (Borgess)	22.8
Dave Mize (Churchill)	48-3 1/4	Gary Dumirlian (Clarencville)	23.0
Jim Holdakis (Borgess)	46-11 1/4	Pat Mulcahy (Garden City)	23.1
Mark Judawikis (Churchill)	46-1 1/4	Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	23.5
Jim MacDonald (Borgess)	46-1 1/4	John Enright (Thurston)	23.6
John Schlichter (John Glenn)	44-10	Keith Percin (Bentley)	23.6
Tim Walton (Borgess)	44-3	Mike Milligan (Stevenson)	23.6
		Frank Dudek (Franklin)	23.7
		Mike Sheffer (Garden City)	23.7

DISCUS		400 DASH	
Tim Luch (Churchill)	154-5	Erik Hansen (Churchill)	49.3
Jim MacDonald (Borgess)	142-10	Mike Milligan (Stevenson)	51.1
Mark Judawikis (Churchill)	142-8	Larry Blais (Churchill)	51.1
Dave Mize (Churchill)	138-11	Bob Thomas (Churchill)	52.4
Dave Dempsey (Garden City)	135-7	Pat Mulcahy (Garden City)	52.5
Tim Walton (Borgess)	133-11	Elijah Rogers (Canton)	52.6
Sasbo Filipovski (Franklin)	130-8	John Enright (Thurston)	52.9
Doug Spencer (Salem)	129-0	Scott Schlichter (Churchill)	53.2
Vic Leon (Churchill)	127-6	Marc Tindall (Salem)	53.3
		Walter O'Dowd (Clarencville)	53.3

HIGH JUMP		800 RUN	
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	6-4	Mike Milligan (Stevenson)	1:59.1
Jim Kowalski (CC)	6-4	Larry Blais (Churchill)	1:59.3
Matt Blais (Churchill)	6-2	Paul Schwartz (Stevenson)	2:02.2
John Rakocy (CC)	6-2	Steve Beyer (Stevenson)	2:03.1
Steve Pook (Stevenson)	6-0	Rick Williams (C'ville)	2:03.2
Steve O'Hara (Churchill)	6-0	Steve Shaver (CC)	2:03.2
Brian Gustafson (RU)	6-0	Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	2:03.9
Chris Clark (Borgess)	6-0	Mike Bridges (CC)	2:04.7
Jeff Patis (Garden City)	6-0	Phil Kamm (Garden City)	2:05.4
Scott Filipovic (Thurston)	6-0		
Andy Taliaferro (Stevenson)	6-0		

LONG JUMP		1,600 RUN	
Dan Lingg (Salem)	21-7	Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	4:34.3
Keith Percin (Bentley)	20-9 1/4	Paul Buchanan (CC)	4:38.0
Tim Hanks (Borgess)	20-5 1/4	Paul Schwartz (Stevenson)	4:34.8
Mike White (Salem)	20-1 1/4	Kevin Sari (Bentley)	4:36.3
Greg Lapsham (Churchill)	20-1 1/4	Tom Zakrzewski (CC)	4:36.4
Rick Paler (CC)	20-1 1/4	Doug Miller (Churchill)	4:36.6
Mike Giannetti (CC)	19-7	Gerry McDougall (Franklin)	4:37.7
Chris Clark (Borgess)	19-7	Ray Brennan (Borgess)	4:38.4
Jeff Arnold (Salem)	19-6 3/4	Brian Boston (Churchill)	4:38.9
John Rakocy (CC)	19-6		

POLE VAULT		3,200 RUN	
Bob Johnson (RU)	14-0	Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	9:29.1
Dan Lingg (Salem)	13-6	Paul Buchanan (CC)	9:42.4
Barrett Strong (CC)	13-0	Brian Boston (Churchill)	9:51.2
John Lock (Churchill)	12-6	Doug Miller (Churchill)	10:01.9
Stu Jones (Churchill)	12-6	Doug Plachta (Churchill)	10:02.7
Chris Kindred (CC)	12-6	Dave Homann (Garden City)	10:09.4
Matt Jurcyszyn (Stevenson)	12-6	Al Clemens (Churchill)	10:11.3
Steve McCormack (CC)	12-0	Marly Hegarty (CC)	10:14.3
Rich Tarr (Canton)	12-0	Tom Zakrzewski (CC)	10:15.0
John LaMarah (Garden City)	12-0	Lad Rector (Franklin)	10:15.0
		Pat Isom (CC)	10:18.5

110-METER HURDLES		400 RELAY	
Rick Paler (CC)	14.9	Bishop Borgess	43.8
Keith Opalack (Churchill)	15.1	Plymouth Salem	45.0
Matt Wilczewski (CC)	15.2	Livonia Franklin	45.2
Steve O'Hara (Churchill)	15.5	Livonia Churchill	45.4
Charles Key (Borgess)	15.8	Catholic Central	46.7
Arvinder Sooch (Salem)	15.8	Clarencville	46.4
Tim Engling (Stevenson)	15.8	Garden City	46.8
Steve Munson (Thurston)	15.7	Livonia Stevenson	46.9
Matt Blais (Churchill)	15.7	Plymouth Canton	47.0

300 HURDLES		800 RELAY	
Greg Page (CC)	38.8	Brian Grael (John Glenn)	1:31.6
Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	40.4	Dave Lee (Garden City)	1:32.1
Tim Potonick (Stevenson)	40.4	Joe Karcher (Franklin)	1:34.8
Paul DeFlorio (Churchill)	40.7	Chris Snabes (Borgess)	1:34.9
Brian Grael (John Glenn)	40.7	Rick Paler (CC)	1:35.2
Steve O'Hara (Churchill)	40.7	Matt Wilczewski (CC)	1:35.9
Dave Lee (Garden City)	40.8		
Joe Karcher (Franklin)	41.1		
Chris Snabes (Borgess)	41.5		
Rick Paler (CC)	41.9		
Matt Wilczewski (CC)	41.9		

100 DASH	
John Patten (Borgess)	10.9

the week ahead

BASEBALL
Thursday, May 12
Clarencville at Dear, Edgel Ford, 4 p.m.
Dear, Divine Child vs. Bishop Borgess (2) at Redford's Capitol Park, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, May 13
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 14
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson, 10 a.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Bentley, 12:30 p.m.
Winners meet for championship, 3 p.m.
(Livonia Optimist Tourney at Ford Field.)
Lutheran North at Clarencville (2), 11 a.m.
Catholic Cent. at Bish. Gallagher (2), noon.
Birmingham Brother Rice vs. Bishop Borgess (2) at Redford's Capitol Park, noon.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Thursday, May 12
Wald. John Glenn at Lincoln Pk., 4 p.m.
Friday, May 13
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at B. Hills Kingswood, 4 p.m. Red.
Thurston at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 14
Liv. Bentley vs. Liv. Churchill, 10 a.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson, 10 a.m.
Winners meet for championship, noon.
(Livonia Hdadat Tournament at Franklin)

GIRLS' SOCCER
Thursday, May 12
Grosse Pte. South at Garden City, 4:15 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Dearborn, 4 p.m.

Liv. Ladywood at Grosse Pte. Liggett, 5:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 13
N. Farmington at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 14
Ply. Salem vs. Det. Murray Wright, 3:30 p.m. (pre-regional game at Belle Isle)
Borgess at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. (pre-regional)
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m. (pre-regional)

BOYS' TRACK
Thursday, May 12
Northville at Liv. Bentley, 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Walled Lk. Cent., 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Gard. City, 3:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 13
Hidenfelter Relays at Stevenson, 3 p.m.
Saturday, May 14
Redford Union at B. Hills Lahser, TBA.

GIRLS' TRACK
Thursday, May 12
Liv. Bentley at Northville, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Walled Lk. West, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Walled Lk. Cent. at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.

soccer standings

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS' SOCCER STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Liv. Churchill	5	2	1	11
Northville	5	1	0	10
Ply. Canton	2	3	1	5
Farm. Harrison	1	4	1	3
Liv. Franklin	0	6	0	0

Lakes Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Liv. Bentley	7	0	0	14

MICHIGAN SOCCER COACHES STATE PREP RANKINGS				
1. Livonia Bentley.	6. Northville.			
2. Livonia Churchill.	7. Troy.			
3. Troy Albans.	8. Detroit Northern.			
4. Plymouth Salem.	9. Bloomfield Hills Lahser.			
5. Livonia Stevenson.	10. Saginaw Eisenhower.			

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Thursday, May 12, 1983 O&E

'I am what I am,' says actor of many roles

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

YOUNG ACTOR Kirk Haas has managed to have a role on stage or behind the scenes in every one of the productions of current season at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield.

At present Haas is playing one of the four characters in the Michigan premiere production of "Album," David Rimmer's nostalgic play about high school students growing up in the '60s.

The show, which opened April 22, continues Fridays-Sundays through May 22 at the arena theater at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen.

In the office of the school's acting academy, Haas talked about what it's like to be a performer trying to get ahead in a tough business. His bright blue eyes, curly hair and free-flowing movements give him a John Travolta-like charm.

BUT HAAS apparently doesn't seem himself that way. He said, "In high school, people used to say, 'Kirk, you ought to be an actor.' I was very loud-mouthed, your typically gregarious jerk. I used to get beat up a lot."

Haas, who attended Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills, said, "I was an avid spectator in high school. Physically I was a runt. I did my growing in college."

His friend, Mike, helped him take up weight lifting. The 5-foot 8-inch Haas hasn't grown any taller but he has gained some needed muscle. "I'm more of a typical all-American boy right now," he said.

Partly in an effort to look older, he grew a mustache and a beard. For his role in "Album," he is clean-shaven. "I am what I am," he has decided.

In March 1982, he appeared in the Stagecrafters of Clawson production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," playing the sensitive young man who stutters.

THE PRODUCTION was one from Michigan community theaters groups that was chosen to participate in the Furay Theatre Festival held at the Lycee. It took best production, best director, and two scholarships were awarded — one of them to Haas.

At that time, Haas' work schedule

In 'Story Theatre' at the Actors Alliance, Kirk Haas performed seven different roles, played the guitar and served as stage manager. He's also been a delivery boy, a shoe salesman and an assistant manager of a sporting goods store.

didn't permit him to take advantage of the scholarship, at the Lycee's Academy of the Arts, so he turned it down. This year, he made contact with Actors Alliance, the professional theater company there, and subsequently became involved in all its shows.

The aspiring actor has held a variety of jobs, several in Birmingham. "I was a delivery boy at Noah's Down Under (sandwich shop) for a year," he said. "Before that, I was with the Birmingham Theatre in the box office. Before that I was with Richard and Reiss, the first six months it opened, as assistant manager." He also sold shoes at Lady Sherman.

During his high school days, Haas was not into theater, he said. He wanted to be an architect, and after graduation attended Western Michigan University, studying architecture for two years until he failed a math course.

He worked for a year selling sporting goods at the Varsity Shop in Birmingham, then at the Rochester store as assistant manager.

Haas went back to college, taking a general studies program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He happened to enroll in a radio-TV course and subsequently "got bitten by the acting bug."

ALL THIS led to his combining a theater-TV and radio major, specializing in the performance area instead of including backstage work.

He didn't get cast in any campus productions until he and nine other students got together and put on their own shows.

Haas thinks he's already come a long way since his very first role, in the third grade, as Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and the two lines he spoke in a sixth-grade production when he wore girls' tights, at Traub Elementary School.

"I'm not real good at auditioning," he admits. "I'm better as a practice." He's had greater success at tryouts where he can be more spontaneous. "I'm good on a cold reading."

At the Actors Alliance, he appeared in the season's first production, "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," as one of the Tragedians playing a recorder.

HAAS, WHO plays guitar, said he learned to play the recorder in a week. He acquired a musical background, from his father, Don Haas of Birmingham, who played in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 20 years.

His mother and sister both live in Troy and his brother is a Livonia resident. Haas has been doing house-sitting for his family and finds this is a great job for him, what with his afternoon rehearsal schedule and evening performances.

In "Story Theatre," the second show at Actors Alliance, Haas originally was going to play guitar and be stage manager. When one of the actors, who had five roles in the show, injured his ankle, Kirk took over the five roles, plus two others, and took turns stage managing.

"Story Theatre," a family show, is a musical based on fairy tales. The run has ended, but the show continues to tour, playing to groups of 400 children. "They love it," Haas said. "We'll probably do the show all summer long."

He had to perform a song in the show. "That song convinced me I could sing," he said exuberantly.

THE COMPANY'S next production was "The Women Here Are No Different." "That was a big success," he said. Haas stage managed and was second engineer. A performance of the show was videotaped for the archives of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

'In high school people used to say, "Kirk, you ought to be an actor." I was very loud-mouthed, your typically gregarious jerk. I used to get beat up a lot.'



Ukrainian Festival next on riverfront

The Detroit Ethnic Festival season, now in its 14th year, continues through Sept. 18 at Hart Plaza by the Detroit River downtown.

Hart Plaza is a whirl of color, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods and non-stop entertainment every weekend. There is no admission charge to the plaza and all entertainment scheduled on three performing stages is free.

All festivals will provide food service beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fridays for the downtown lunch crowd. Opening ceremonies around 6 p.m. Fridays signal the start of continuous music, dancing and entertainment until midnight.

On Saturdays, everything is in operation from noon to midnight, on Sundays and holidays from noon to 10 p.m.

THE UKRAINIAN Festival will be held this weekend, Arab World, May 20-22, and Greek, May 27-30.

Dancers in authentic dress from their native heritages perform folk and nationally celebrated dances. All are done in accord with the history of each ethnic group and reflect the spirit and pride of national origin.

Other major events on and around Hart Plaza this summer include a Bluegrass and Country Music Festival, Detroit Grand Prix II, International Freedom Festival and fireworks, Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival and the Detroit River City Festival.

The River City Festival, which closes the summer season at Hart Plaza, will be a celebration of turn-of-the-century America on just a

two-day weekend, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

Last year, festival officials estimated that more than seven million persons attend Detroit's ethnic festivals and other weekend events at Hart Plaza. It was the second year in a row that attendance went over the seven million mark.

AFTER THE Detroit Grand Prix II on June 3-5, ethnic festivals resume with German, June 10-12; Irish, June 17-19, and Around the World, June 24-26. The International Freedom Festival runs June 30 and July 1-4.

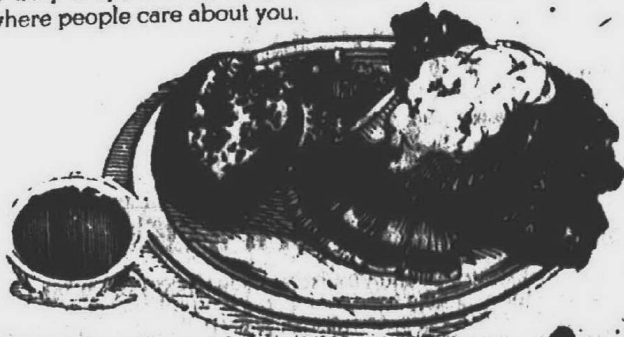
More ethnic festivals are Slovak, July 8-10; Italian, July 15-17; Afro-American, July 22-24; Far Eastern, July 29-31; Scandinavian and Festival of India, Aug. 5-7; Polish, Aug. 12-14; Mexican, Aug. 19-21.

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ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Adam and Eve nick 'The Apple Tree'

Bertini ends tenure with brilliant touch

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

With last week's program, another rewarding Detroit Symphony Orchestra season came to an end. This program also marked Maestro Bertini's last appearance here in his capacity as music adviser.

The program consisted of two popular compositions — the Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra by Beethoven and the Symphony No. 5 by Tchaikovsky. Guest pianist was the young, Polish-born Krystian Zimerman.

The performance of these compositions, however, was far from routine. The Beethoven concerto, regarded as one of the most brilliant and impressive works for piano and orchestra, was tackled by both soloist and orchestra in a most convincing manner.

It goes without saying that Zimerman has mastered the technical challenges of the composition with ease, to the extent that these difficulties became unnoticeable by the casual observer. But he went far beyond that.

His well-rounded passages blended perfectly with the orchestra, which would unfailingly take over from the solo instrument without any disruption of continuity.

THERE WAS THE Beethovenian force and grandeur in Zimerman's playing, but without undue harshness. The crescendos and diminuendos were ideally paced and measured, so that the dynamics were in a constant state of movement and variation. It was a refined and articulated Beethoven at his best.

Many superb performances of this

review

composition exist, of course, and comparing between them would be meaningless. But this performance should remain memorable for a long time to come. Live performances of such quality don't take place very often.

The Symphony No. 5 by Tchaikovsky, which has its fair share of acclaim, tends too often to be taken for granted. Here Bertini demonstrated his ability to highlight the significance of each phrase.

The outward continuity of the composition is established by the fact that the opening theme is stated in each movement. But it is up to the conductor and the performers to maintain the continuity of the shifting moods and emotions.

This, indeed, was superbly accomplished here. The opening theme in the introduction was stated somewhat more slowly than usual, which tended to emphasize even more the momentum in the main body of the movement.

The slow movement was expressive and eventful, not of the sleep-inducing variety. In the valse, the right balance was struck between gloom and cheerfulness. The final movement had more than pure decibels to offer. One thing that Maestro Bertini has proven time and again is that a fortissimo doesn't have to be chaotic and unrefined.

Performances of the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre production of "The Apple Tree" continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through May 28 at Will-O-Way, 775 W. Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser, Bloomfield Township. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for older persons and children younger than 12. For reservations, call 644-4418.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Expressions play over Eileen Weiss' face like light on water, and the three one-act musicals now at Will-O-Way Repertory Theater show off the range of her skills.

The woman can even twitch her cheeks if the script demands or tie up her face into hilarious contortions. She's expressiveness in motion all the way down to her nimble toes, and she can sing beautifully as well.

The comedy one-acts billed as "The Apple Tree" begin at the beginning with "The Diary of Adam and Eve," a play based on a story by Mark Twain. The funniest parts of Adam and Eve deal with the evolution of language and humor.

A cow will forever more be a "four-pronged white squirter" after Adam's graphically innocent description.

WHAT SEEMS not-so-funny any more in "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is the Blondie and Dagwood stereotypes of male and female. Gary Clason plays Adam to Eileen Weiss' Eve.

He has the muscular calves and deep baritone of an emphatically masculine Adam, but the script calls for more than masculine. It calls for a macho man — a tough guy who puts up with his frivolous female.

Adam ridicules Eve because she's forever redecorating their shelter by squeezing berries on the walls or coming home wearing hats of ferns and flowers.

When it comes to clichés and old

chestnuts, this one-act adapted from Mark Twain by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock tries to resuscitate some old humor that may be better off buried in the dark ages of chauvinism.

The play does a better job with feelings. Tenderness somehow comes through, even though the songs are forgettable and Clason expresses love John-Wayne-style. Feelings cross the footlights, and some people in the audience could be seen surreptitiously wiping a bit of something out of the corner of their eyes in the dark theater.

"THE LADY or the Tiger," based on the story by Frank Stockton, is the middle offering in this evening of one-acts. The Will-O-Way company throws subtlety to the tiger and jazzes up this musical rendition that explores the

review

jealous flip side of love.

There isn't much question that Weiss' Princess Barbara couldn't graciously let her lover go to the arms of another woman. She exaggerates hilariously the jealous 2-year-old in us all and won't let us plead that civilization has successfully reformed the barbaric side of human nature.

"Passionella" is Jules Feiffer's engaging update of the Cinderella fairy tale. Weiss and Clason again play the leads well.

It's hard to believe that Weiss is the

same actress who played Maria with lyric innocence in "The Sound of Music" a few seasons ago. From a good actress with a lively voice, she's evolved her own distinctive style.

There's a hint of Charlie Chaplin in her walk, a touch of Carol Burnett in her expressions and a lot of her own delightful comedy style. She struts her stuff wonderfully and gets excellent help from the supporting cast and from Clason, who plays a rock star prince with a flowing mane of hippie hair.

Even when humidity plays havoc with the antiquated lighting at the old Will-O-Way Theater and the orchestra must make do with only a pianist and flutist, Will-O-Way serves up a winning evening in this collection of one-acts directed by Celia Merrill Turner.

Winning films by students shown

Students from Wayne Memorial High School, Beahan Junior High in Farmington and Brookside elementary in Bloomfield Hills are among the winners of the 14th Annual Michigan Student Film Festival.

All the award-winning films will be shown in the Friend's Auditorium of the Detroit Public Library, main branch, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mary Seymour, a Wayne Memorial senior, produced her film, "Hell is for Children," after many months of research into the problem of child abuse. The project, voted "Best of Show," was supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and was completed while Mary was enrolled in a media production course at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland.

The film, which runs about five minutes, incorporates photos of abused children, drawings by children and newspaper headlines and accounts with a soundtrack of Pat Benetar music.

BEAHAN STUDENT Colleen McGowan's film, "G.I. Magellan Sails the World," won first place in the junior high division. In the film, G.I. Joe dolls play such characters as Magellan the explorer and the Queen of Spain.

"Grapes from Space," a film that tied for first place in the elementary division, was made by a group of fourth graders from Brookside School. In it a bunch of grapes terrorizes a tiny village while "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" plays on the soundtrack.

The Michigan Student Film Festival, sponsored by Detroit area film teachers and the Detroit Public Library, is open to any grade school student. Entries from around the state are shown at preliminary screenings and winners are selected by a panel of jurors comprised of educators and film professionals.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday.



Mary Seymour

Mozart-Salieri 'Rivalry Continues'

"The Rivalry Continues" is the theme of the Renaissance concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 20, at Orchestra Hall.

This evening of instrumental music by the Renaissance City Chamber Orchestra with Donald Baker, oboe, as soloist, will feature music by Mozart and Antonio Salieri.

The great rivalry between these two late 18th-century composers in Vienna was the inspiration for the play "Amadeus." Suspicion still lingers over Mozart's death at age 35. He suspected he had been poisoned, and the world seemed to believe that it was Salieri who did it. And while works of many lesser composers of that time survived, the music of Salieri was ignored for more than 200 years.

The concert will give a preview of the play "Amadeus," which is scheduled to be at the Fisher Theater in June.

On the program will be "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, Contredanse by Salieri, Contradance by Mozart, Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra by Salieri, Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra by Mozart and Serenata Notturna by Mozart.

Regular tickets, reserved seating, are \$15, loge and box seats, \$25.

Among the prizes to be awarded to members of the audience is a cabin for two on a classical music cruise to Alaska.

For ticket reservations, call 62-MUSIC.

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Boys in the Band" (1970), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9. Originally 120 minutes.

A musical it's not. "Boys in the Band" is director William Friedkin's adaptation of Mart Crowley's play about homosexual men gathered for a birthday party. The dialogue is cutting, the performances penetrating, the characterizations vicious and malevolent, the picture itself almost tortuous to watch. Despite all that, the film is a must-see, at least for the first 60 minutes. Leonard Frey, Laurence Luckinbill and Cliff Gorman co-star.

Rating: \$2.90.

"Urban Cowboy" (1980), 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 135 minutes.

Debra Winger, recent best actress nominee for "An Officer and a Gentleman," records the first of two fine performances by females in otherwise mediocre films this TV-viewing evening. As the honky-tonk gal who tames both John Travolta and a raging mechanical bull, Winger manages to resurrect the "oomph girl" persona of an Ann Sheridan while offering an impassioned portrayal of a fiery, independent-minded, contemporary woman. Unfortunately, the former Sweat Hog, Travolta, bogs the attention of director James Bridges and script writer Aaron Latham, whose focus is more machismo than feminist.

Rating: \$2.75.

"Rough Cut" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 112 minutes.

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

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

Burt Reynolds does a stylized impression of Cary Grant in "Rough Cut," a picture that attempts to stylize the mood of Grant's "To Catch a Thief." But neither Reynolds nor the film exhibit any genuine style of their own. Most aspects of this film are overextended, including the direction of Don Siegel, a master of most genres but a man without much to work with this time out. The plot is hopelessly tangled and the performances of Burt and co-star David Niven are overembellished. The one bright spot is an engaging turn by British import Lesley-Anne Down, whose performance and style are refreshingly genuine.

Rating: \$2.25.

"Evil Roy Slade" (1971), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 20. Originally 100 minutes.

Roy Slade is so evil that wolves won't have anything to do with him; that is, until Roy is reformed by the love of a pretty woman. John Astin and Pam Austin star in this unpretentious and singular Western comedy that co-stars Dick Shawn (as sheriff Bing Bong), Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle, Edie Adams and Dom DeLuise.

Rating: \$2.95.

Tomorrow's masters enchant CMS crowd

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

On many occasions, one may detect a certain amount of concern about the aging, established masters — whether there will be anybody sufficiently brilliant to take their place.

One of the young talents who goes a long way toward alleviating that concern is violinist Gidon Kremer. Born in Latvia in 1947, he has an impressive list of credentials and his star is still rising.

Not to be outdone is pianist Valery Afanassiev, who was born the same year in Moscow. Both appeared recently in Orchestra Hall, in a program of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit (CMS). This program illustrated their wide and diverse areas of interest. Included were works by Schumann, Shostakovich, Takahashi, George Crumb and Brahms.

THE SCHUMANN Sonata for Piano and Violin was discovered only in 1956 and is seldom performed today. And only infrequently does one hear such a refined and delicate Schumann played as in this performance. The imaginative phrasing made this composition sound unique.

There seems to be a Shostakovich revival these days. It might be related to the extensive promotion of the composer's works by his son Maxim Shostakovich, who just completed two weeks as guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

One hears some of the Shostakovich chamber compositions more frequently now. The CMS series featured three of

review

them this season. The Sonata for Piano and Violin is definitely a beautiful composition, made even more rewarding and appealing in this performance. Every single note made sense.

The second portion of the program contained some controversial works. The first of these, a violin solo by the Japanese composer Takahashi titled "Sieben Rosen hat ein Strauch" (Seven Roses Have One Stem), isn't the kind of music a classical listener like myself will go out of his way to hear. But at the hands of Kremer, it became an intricate and artistically, articulate piece.

ANOTHER contemporary piece was a portion of "Makrokosmos" by George Crumb, written for amplified piano. Here, Afanassiev amused the audience with his stage performance, which included an unconventional technique of plucking the piano strings while diving into the soundboard. He also yelled and growled into the microphone, which was placed above the strings. Some weird and bizarre sound effects were produced by the combination of pedals and microphone.

The one aspect that came close to conventional music was a surprise quotation from Chopin's "Fantasia Impromptu" in the first of the three selections.



Dancin' like the '50s

Kurt Meyer of Livonia and Lisa Birou of Westland rehearse a 1950s number that will be featured when the Blue Moon Dance Ensemble and Livonia Civic Chorus present their joint production, "Harmony 'n' Hues," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 20-21, at Churchill High School in Livonia. The show will feature 35 years of time in music. It will be costumed in red, white and blue, with some of the numbers pop tunes with colors in their names, other songs patriotic ones. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors. For more information call 421-8691 or 525-4464.

Julliard ends chamber music series

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

All good things inevitably come to an end, and the Chamber Music Society of Detroit is no exception.

Fortunately, this is only the end of this season — there will be a lot more soon. The concluding event featured the Julliard String Quartet.

The high caliber of the Julliard String Quartet is a universally accepted fact, and doesn't need to be restated here. The works on this program were quartets by Haydn, Subotnick and Brahms.

The opening quartet was the Op. 64 No. 5 by Haydn, titled "The Lark." The title is based on the light, soaring main theme of the first movement.

THE PERFORMANCE highlights Haydn's mastery stroke. The character of the faster movements was light without being trivial. The slow movement was sublime, and the spirited concluding movement was ecstatic.

The one controversial work on the program was by Subotnick, "The Fluttering of Wings." The composer was born in 1933 in Los Angeles. The work is written for a string quartet and an electronic ghost, which is a silent digital control system which activates an amplifier, a frequency shifter and a location device.

review

This description is taken verbatim from the notes by the composer, and I have absolutely no idea what it means.

While it would be easy to pretend to enjoy this work and sound "progressive," I can't bring myself to do that.

Styles and opinions change, of course, but right now I feel that I could live well without it. If this is a reflection on my own

learning process rather than the composition, then so be it.

THE CONCLUDING work was the Quartet in B Flat Major Op. 67 (No.3) by Brahms. To say that it is one of the lovely chamber compositions by Brahms would be redundant and meaningless — Brahms didn't write any other kind.

The performance of this composition was truly inspiring. There were no rough and harsh edges, but ideas were continuously shaped and formed.

While it isn't the only valid approach, it was very rewarding, a fitting conclusion to a truly rewarding series.

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movies

FRI., MAY 13
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
KNIGHT RIDER. David Hasselhoff, Richard Basehart, Edward Mulhare and Vince Edwards reprise the popular series' pilot.



SAT., MAY 14
 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN Lily Tomlin is tiny when a new perfume sets off a chemical reaction that reduces her to thumb size. Wild and funny (and a bit chilling) when progress backfires!



SAT., MAY 14
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MISSING PIECES Elizabeth Montgomery is a woman marked for death when she turns detective and tries to track down her husband's murderers. A deadly cat and mouse game as she is marked as the next victim.



SUN., MAY 15
 8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
URBAN★ COWBOY
 JOHN TRAVOLTA
 DEBRA WINGER

MON., MAY 16
 8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
DEATH ON THE NILE

TUES., MAY 17
 8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
PLAYING FOR TIME

WED., MAY 18
 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
TRAVIS MCGEE Sam Elliott impersonates John D. MacDonald's famed character, who, attempting to salvage a friend's reputation, involves himself in a web of intrigue fraught with broken promises, dreams and hearts. Gene Evans, Geoffrey Lewis, Richard Farnsworth, Vera Miles, Amy Madigan and Katherine Ross.

SAT., MAY 21
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BACK ROADS
 SALLY FIELD
 TOMMY LEE JONES

SUN., MAY 22
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
JACOBO TIMERMAN: PRISONER WITHOUT A NAME, CELL WITHOUT A NUMBER.


TUES., MAY 24
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE CRADLE WILL FALL

WED., MAY 25
 8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
CALLIE & SON. Emmy winner Lindsay Wagner in a rag-to-riches story of a young girl whose climb to immense wealth and power is overshadowed by an obsessive love for her son.



specials

THUR., MAY 12
 8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY with John Denver and the Muppets. Bedecked in their finest hiking gear, Denver and the whimsical Muppets break loose in their first rollicking, frolicking camping trip together, selling the spectacular Rockies "on fire" with song and laughter. Music, merriment and a bundle of fun.



MON., MAY 16
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
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WED., MAY 18
 8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
E.T. & FRIENDS: MAGICAL MOVIE VISITORS

MON., MAY 23
 8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BOB HOPE'S 80TH BIRTHDAY SPECIAL Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball.

THUR., MAY 24
 8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
MOVIE BLOCKBUSTERS: The - 5 Greatest Lists of All Time.

sports

SAT., MAY 14
 1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent/Mount.)
BASEBALL TWINBILL: Games of the Week. Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees (Alternate: Montreal at St. Louis) followed by Seattle Mariners at Oakland A's (Alternate 2nd Game: L.A. at San Diego).

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Colonial National Invitational from Fort Worth, Texas.

SUN., MAY 15
 3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing, live from Las Vegas, Nevada. 10-round bout between junior middleweights John Mugabi and Roosevelt Green, plus 12 rounds between junior lightweights Cornelius Boza Edwards and titleholder Bobby Chacon. Track and Field: the UCLA Invitational live from Los Angeles, California.

4-45-6PM ABC (3-45 Cent/Mount.)
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN. Curt Gowdy hosts the premiere of the 19th season, live and on tape, highlighted by coverage of an ascent of Mount Everest, at 29,028 feet, the world's highest peak. "Because it's there!"

SAT., MAY 21
 2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game of the Week. Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals (Alternate Game: San Diego Padres at Philadelphia Phillies).

2-30-4PM ABC (1:30 Central/Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$100,000 Houston Open at Big Texan Lanes.

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
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4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent/Mount.)
GOLF Atlanta Classic from Georgia.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
THOROUGHBRED RACING The 108th Preakness (\$300,000) Stakes live from Maryland's Pimlico Course.

SUN., MAY 22
 3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BOXING 10-round featherweight bout between "Joltin' Jeff" Chandler and Hector Corlez, plus others, live from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

4:45-6PM ABC (3-45 Central/Mount.)
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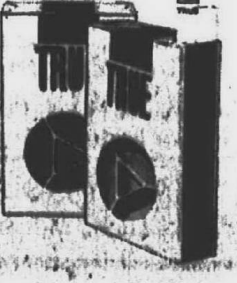
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CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT - wanted for N.W. area builder. Must be able to coordinate trades & complete punch lists. Experience necessary in residential & commercial. Salary open. Send resume with experience to Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DELUXE DRY CLEANER, Farmington Hills area, needs mature person, finishing department, minor sewing a must. Call between 4pm-5pm. 427-7660

DIE ROOM SUPERVISOR Must have 1+ years experience in building progressive dies and 3 years experience in supervising people. The person selected will be responsible for all tool room activities. Send resume to Box 114, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

DAYCAMP TALENT SEARCH College students living in Southfield, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield. General counselors, arts & crafts specialists. WSI needed for day care center. 2813 WILLOWAY DAY CAMP 557-7170

DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING To supervise a staff of 3 & direct a program raising \$2.4 million per year from businesses, individuals & foundations. Qualifications: minimum 5 yrs. of successful fund raising, good verbal & management skills and the ability to motivate staff. Director of Development, Salary & benefits are competitive. Send resume to: Robert J. Jones, Director of Personnel, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Auditorium, Detroit, MI 48226 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER/PHOTOGRAPHER For Thursday night route to deliver magazines & take flash pictures. Must have 35MM camera & economy car. Call Mr. Forester 559-3355

DRY CLEANERS - Experienced. Full or part time 563-4808 591-1154

EARN AS YOU LEARN Be a professional color consultant. Call Joanna 483-2877 ESTIMATOR needed by Michigan manufacturer. Our quote level has tripled & we have immediate opening for experienced applicant. Send resume to 46490 Grand River, Novi, Michigan, 48054. Attention Sales Manager.

EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PERSON With own tools, capable of working on all makes of vehicles. Commission based. 420-2475. 753-3153

EXPERIENCED certified Home Health Aide. Competence, dependability & transportation required. Call Michigan Professional Services, 353-5240 AM 3PM 26390, Eight Mile, Southfield

EXPERIENCED lawn mower riders needed. Starting pay \$4.50. Must be 18 or older. Call between 2PM-5PM Mon thru Fri. 261-2814

EXPERIENCED PERSON for automobile professional car cleaning. Apply in person only, between 4-5pm, Tues & Fri. Dick's Bonded Beauty, 200 N. Industrial Dr. Plymouth, Across from Burroughs. 427-7660

EXPERIENCED PART TIME truck driver wanted. Livonia area. 464-6666

FLORAL DESIGNERS, experienced, for Northville flower shop. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 427-2380 After 7PM. 425-3396

FLORAL DESIGNER - immediate opening. Must be creative in floral, still & fresh work. Nature Nook, 1923 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale, MI 48220

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED For severely physically retarded, emotionally handicapped teenagers. Teaching and nursing skills helpful. You will receive training, professional support and over \$700 a month if you live in Wayne County, call Plymouth Center, 453-1500, Ext. 217.

GO GO DANCERS \$20.00 - \$40.00 per hour 425-5933 \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hour 425-5933

GRAPHIC ARTIST Experience with photo retouching. Pos 1 camera & keying. Birmingham location. 644-3316

GRAPHIC ARTIST Leading mail order industrial supply company interested in experienced outdesign artist to produce catalog & brochure material. Typing & keying required. Full time position. Fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 987, Warren, MI 48090

HAIR DRESSER - Experienced, with clientele. Plymouth area. Main Street Hair Co. 455-3377

500 Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES REP TEMPORARY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Livonia & Birmingham area SALARY PLUS COMMISSION WORK ONLY 4 HOURS DAILY! SALES EXPERIENCE A PLUS GREAT OPPORTUNITY for College Students IF YOU ARE AGGRESSIVE, ARTICULATE Have a SMILE in your voice CALL 569-7500

WITT SERVICES The Temporary Help People JOY & MERRIMAN Standard Service. Westland is accepting applications for certified mechanics. Apply in person Mon thru Fri between 11am-5pm.

LABOR/SUPT. ASSISTANT Experience in residential construction. Send resume to box #218, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LAWN SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Looking for individuals with experience in golf course, lawn care industry or landscaping field. This position involves some hard physical work and long hours. Post experience in sales, selling lawn maintenance program also applying fertilizer. Super advancement potential for those willing to work hard and smart. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to Box 168, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MAINTENANCE HELPER - full time for apt. complex. No experience necessary. 18 yrs or older. Apply 14170 Shawwood, apt. 27, at Wilcox Rd. Plymouth. Full or part time 425-9930

MAINTENANCE MAN - full time, for apartment management company. Must be capable of doing general maintenance and yard work. Call for information. 425-9930

MAINTENANCE MEN (2) For miniature golf course, part time in Livonia and Farmington Hills. Must be retired person with neat appearance, some sales skills and ability to do electrical, plumbing, carpentry and carpentry work. Call Joe Aronold 471-6700

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. Residential experience in all phases of plumbing & electrical. 24PM, 24PM, 24PM. Full or part time. Resume to Handyman, Joe, 20077 Mada, Southfield, MI 48075

MANICURIST part time for W. Bloomfield. Must be experienced in manicures and pedicures. 555-5551

MATURE PERSON needed for full time sales position. Apply in person Tuesday - Friday, between 2:45PM - 4:45PM. Kitchen Glamour, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver Rd., Troy. 427-7660

NAIL TECHS & COSMETOLOGISTS Must do staining and small part work. Farmington Hills area. 478-4467

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR Our growing temporary service division has an immediate opening for an experienced personnel coordinator (includes testing, interviewing, screening & placement). This position will be highly visible to both company management & our customers. 3-5 years direct job related experience is required. Send resume including salary history to Box 102, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PHARMACIST Richardson's Pharmacy, Inc. is now accepting applications for a full time, Registered Pharmacist. This retail drug chain is seeking aggressive people with leadership ability. For confidential interview call Ann Arbor 665-8321

PRE-SCHOOL Kindergarten Teacher for Fall Minimum wage. Mon thru Fri. 8:30am - 3:30pm. Apply in person. 421-4928 or 525-3730

PRESSER/SILKS for hardware in Plymouth Canton area. Minimum wage. Must be 5 and 7 pm. 397-3538

Professional Photo Finishing Enjoy a career in photo finishing. We are accepting applications for printing, color inspection, and film processing. Starting wage \$3.40 per hour. Wage adjustments are made according to performance. No experience necessary. Apply Friday only, 10am to 4pm North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted NATIONWIDE INDUSTRIAL SALES We are a leading Detroit area manufacturer of cold formed steel products seeking an experienced Sales Manager to service many of our major customers. The individual joining our marketing team should bring 5 to 10 years experience in the sale of special fasteners and other forged products. Specific experience with cold forging is highly desirable. We offer an excellent working environment at our attractive suburban location plus a fine compensation package commensurate with experience. Candidates should send resume including complete sales history to: NAB Reply Service 1088 Pennington Blvd. Detroit, MI 48226 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

PHONE SALES PEOPLE If You Are Aggressive With Good Selling Skills... We Need You! KELLY SERVICES has long-term telephone sales assignments in the Birmingham area for enthusiastic, positive, salespeople. SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. COLD CALLING HELPFUL. You must be at least 18 and have your own transportation. Please call 644-2150, Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 PM. 48228

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LABOR/SUPT. ASSISTANT Experience in residential construction. Send resume to box #218, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER Only experienced and FINRA approved appraisers need apply. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume or call Continental Real Estate Appraisers, 27830 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 203, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018. 855-0101

RESTAURANT MGT. CAHER "Fast food" for 1000 seats. 10-14 PM. Restaurant mgt. position. Call for more info. 312,620 Ray Greenway, 3991/425

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Join the leader in consumer electronics retailing. Your college degree or sales management experience may already qualify you for this exciting position. We offer a comprehensive training program. Your integrity, enthusiasm and interest in retail sales management. We seek successful individuals in the Oakland County area with a need and desire to use their sales talent, work hard and achieve.

RETIREE Permanent part time position, cleaning and some stock handling for a retail store in Westland Shopping Center. Monday - Friday, between 9 AM - 12 Noon. 3 days must be met, have company car provide excellent references. (Only retirees need apply). If qualified, call for appointment 558-3933

SALESPERSON, full part time, must be fully experienced in knitting & crocheting. Apply 22102 Coolidge, 441-1350 Park.

SALES POSITIONS IN THE BIRMINGHAM AREA We are looking for experienced outgoing people interested in a challenging & rewarding position. College education advanced. Send resume to: For immediate appl. call.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 478-1386

SEAMSTRESS - part time, experienced, high fashion alterations. Contact Iris Berry, 647-1300

SHIPPER/EXPEDITOR Overnight air freight experience desired. Incentive pay. Call for information & attention to detail required. Write P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village, 48078

SLIM ADVISERS NEEDED To market exciting new slim plan drink. Unlimited earnings & benefits. Call Tom Welch & Associates 683-9023

SOLICITORS - leads furnished, regarding recreational vehicle sites. Hourly rate & bonus. Very good work. Office in Southfield 569-1494

SPORTS OFFICIALS To market exciting new slim plan drink. Unlimited earnings & benefits. Call Tom Welch & Associates 683-9023

STOCK PERSON for hardware in Plymouth Canton area. Minimum wage. Must be 5 and 7 pm. 397-3538

500 Help Wanted

Summer Openings Accepting applications for immediate full time openings - 18 temporary or permanent positions ranging from MANAGER, TRAINER, STOCK DISPLAY & SERVICE. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment 453-2940 ULTRA AIR INDUSTRIES

TEACHER NEEDED for nursery school. Early childhood education & certification necessary. Please apply in person Thurs. Fri. & Mon. between 1-3pm. 1942 E. 19 Mile Southfield, 1.5 E. of Evergreen, located behind Northwestern Baptist Church.

TELEPHONE MARKETING SUPERVISOR Can you motivate? Are you sales oriented? Are you a good communicator? Can you hire & train a staff of effective telephone sales people? We have a supervisory position available requiring these qualifications. Send resume with experience to P.O. Box 904, Southfield, Mich 48037.

TOOL & GAGE BENCH HANDS SURFACE GRINDER HANDS Job shop workers only with at least 12 months experience on close tolerance built up gauges. TOP RATES & FRINGES New large job shop in Clearwater, Florida with all new equipment. Contact Max Powers 13320 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI.

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502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - pleasant Farmington office, 3 days per week, experience preferred but not necessary. Write to box 192, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part Time Position for Westland office Experienced Only 537-4312

DENTAL ASSISTANT - oral surgery office, part time, Birmingham Troy office, dental background necessary. Call between 10-11 AM 647-7236

DENTAL ASSISTANT For office in Birmingham. Bright, impeccable groomed & interested in training for long term employment in demanding position. Send resume to Box 283, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL, full time, experienced in assisting, front desk & insurance. Progressive dental office in Livonia. Excellent salary & benefits. 444-8846

DENTAL PERSONNEL DENTISTS HYGIENISTS ASSISTANTS Opportunity for sharp, experienced personnel in new ultra-modern retail dental facility in Ann Arbor area. Send resume with qualifications to 38389 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI 48185

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced Full or part time. Auburn Heights area. 332-5400

DENTAL XRAY TECHNICIAN For Group practice. Experienced in 35MM photography, some purchasing & inventory control. Good pay and benefits. Westland 722-5133

DICTIONARY SERVICE - Southfield Pegboard & insurance billing. Receptionist duties, surgical boarding, experienced. Call for more info. 424-8089

EKG & XRAY TECHNICIAN Experienced. Full time position. Registration not required. M.D. in Southfield Area. Ask for Phyllis. 424-8342

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST - Royal Oak Physicians office. Part time, 20 hours, Tues & Thurs. Good penmanship, computer, pegboard, appointment scheduling. Salary open. Lynn, 543-0601

HOSPITAL DIETARY TECHNICIAN or Dietary Supervisor. Full time. Experience also in modified diets. Supervise & people Redford Area. Ask for Dietitian between 8-10 & 1-2 weekdays. 531-6200 ext. 413

LPN SHAPROGRA... 4 days per week. Busy OBGYN, front office. Secretarial skills desirable. Southfield 355-3885

LPN OR RN'S - a progressive warm long term care facility is looking for registered nurses. Put your skills to work & call Oak Hill. 477-7373

MATRIK MEDICAL Assistant needed for doctor's office. Call between 10am-12 noon. 3-5pm. 425-6666

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist. Interim Health. Through knowledge of respiratory care procedures. Good salary. Afternoon hours, attractive salary, benefits. 358-5710

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - 1 year experience. Through knowledge of respiratory care procedures. Good salary. Afternoon hours, attractive salary, benefits. 358-5710

502 Help Wanted

OPHTHALMIC or OPTOMETRIC Tech for busy ophthalmologist's office, full time, Southfield area, send resume to 162, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT - 12 hours per week, no Saturdays. Primarily lab & typing duties. Farmington area. No. 477-5585

ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST full time. Orthodontic Assistant, part time. Experience necessary to work in a Livonia Orthodontic Specialty practice. Congenial atmosphere and excellent working conditions. 423-2260

PART-TIME NIGHT Position Ideal for student. Must have some Bacteriology background. \$3.35 per hour. Call after 9PM. 567-8080

PLASTIC SURGERY Clinic in Southfield seeks (Part Time) with possibility of becoming a Medical Photographer. Must have at least 3 years experience including some in photography. Must be mature and responsible. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Qualified applicants call Mrs. Forbes between 9am-12 noon. 557-1622

RECEPTIONIST for busy Southfield Ophthalmologist's office. Knowledge of Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid, computers helpful. Full time. Reply to box 136, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST, part time, experienced, for busy Livonia doctor's office. 425-0780

RECEPTIONIST experienced, needed for busy Vet hospital. 24141 VAN WEST BLD, Ferndale 9 & 4, Mon thru Fri. 477-0851

RECEPTIONIST in Birmingham ophthalmology office. Write qualifications to Box 218, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REGISTERED NURSES Our small suburban hospital is currently seeking Registered Nurses for the following positions: Medical Surgical 16 hours week, Midsights On-call Afternoons Special Care Unit 24 hours week, Midsights 32 hours week, Midsights 8 hours per week, Supervisory Days & Afternoons

Interested applicants please apply at METROPOLITAN WEST HOSPITAL 28303 Joy Rd., Westland An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES Apply in person 9-5 at MEDICO'S RECOVERY CARE CENTER 23355 W. 8 Mile Rd. 3 blocks W. of Lahser

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Our small suburban hospital has an immediate opening for a full time Respiratory Tech on the Afternoon shift and on-call Respiratory Tech for Afternoon and Midsights. Applicant must be knowledgeable in administering routine respiratory care procedures including arterial blood gases and volume ventilator management and be BLS certified. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Interested applicants please apply: METROPOLITAN WEST HOSPITAL 28303 Joy Rd., Westland MI 48185 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN - Full time for Birmingham doctors office. OBGYN experience. Primary desk position. Call Anita, Friday only, 8am-3pm. 468-6166

Full time RN - day & midnight Charge Nurse position in skilled nursing facility. Must be self motivated & have supervisory ability. Previous experience helpful. Wage: \$20,000 plus excellent benefits. Contact K. Kermode, RN, Director of Nursing, University of Covington, One Union, 28350 Five Mile, Livonia 48150 427-8270

RN - needed for sales for durable medical equipment company. Send resume to box #164, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RN'S LPN'S Needed in the Pontiac, Bloomfield area. If you have 1 year of recent experience and wish to choose your own hours, call for interview appointment. Medical Personnel Pool, 333-9230 An Equal Opportunity Employer

502 Help Wanted

RN needed who is interested in the exciting field of non-invasive peritonal vascular ultra sound. Full time days. Mon thru Fri. For information call 437-0010

RN or LPN PART TIME Apply in person: MARYCREST MANOR 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia 427-9175

Part time weekends, for Pediatric practice, in Farmington. Contact Mr. Crumb. 477-0851

RNs Full Time 3 to 11:30 PM Shift. Ardmore Acres Hospital 19810 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48152 474-3500

RN'S &