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Study almost done

Breen to ask for cop assistant

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen will recommend a person be hired to coordinate the township's police efforts "real soon."

"It will be my recommendation that we consider hiring an assistant to myself to handle the police or a director of public safety," Breen told the Observer last week.

Breen's recommendation is based on the preliminary results of a feasibility study being done by Dr. Erik Beckman, a Michigan State University criminal justice professor.

Due to the rising costs of the shared service contract — from \$416,000 last year to \$467,000 for 1983-84 — with the city of Plymouth, Breen commissioned the study.

The supervisor suggested last month that the township board look into alternate methods of providing police services. He said the options included continuing the city contract, contracting with another agency such as the Wayne County Sheriff's Department or starting a township department.

Beckman, who performed a similar study for the city prior to contracting services out to the township, is considered a police expert and was asked to explore the possibilities of starting a department.

BREEN AND Police Chief Carl Berry met with Beckman last week to discuss progress on the study.

"I can tell you right now that the report he is going to write is that we can start our own department for the cost of the contract with the city, and that

we probably could expand on the services," Breen said.

Such a department would include civilian workers, part-time workers and part-time certified officers, as well as some full-time personnel, Breen said.

Similar departments use civilians for police activities which don't require the use of a sworn officer, thus helping to reduce operating costs.

By hiring part-time officers, such departments are able to avoid paying fringe benefits — further reducing operating costs.

These types of departments also rely on volunteer forces to help during special events, disasters, and neighborhood foot patrols.

However, the start-up of a police department in the township is contingent on the township's ability to contract dispatch and lock-up facilities.

"Also we have to solve some housing problems," he said.

BREEN WOULDNT identify where the police department could be housed. He said "the situation is solveable."

Beckman has studied the incidents handled by the Plymouth Police Department, Breen said.

"He has found that there is an average of three activities per officer per shift per day in the township.

"Based on that level of activity, it wouldn't be a problem handling it with a township department. I think he's convinced we can do it," Breen said.

The supervisor will give the township board an update on the police service situation at the next regular meeting Tuesday, June 14.

Police service is a continuing item on the township board's agenda.



It's a snappy happy contest

Amateur photographers should try to capture the color and quality exhibited in this poppy picture when they compete in the Observer & Eccentric color photo contest. "Nature in the

Suburbs" is the theme of this year's competition. Information on contest rules and details about this photograph by Norb Davert, 18, of Livonia are included inside today's newspaper.

School drug problem has officials debating policies

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A proposed middle school drug policy is meeting some resistance from the Plymouth Police Department.

The proposed policy is inconsistent with the high school policy since it requires mandatory police involvement with all violators, said Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

"I just don't feel it's necessary for the police department to have mandatory involvement at the first offense unless it's the decision of the building administrator," Berry said.

The policy, drawn up by a committee of school and law enforcement representatives, is scheduled to be rehearsed at a June 9 meeting.

"The policy was approved by the committee and then approved by the middle school principals. We then sent

it to the central office," said Robert Smith, West Middle School principal.

"I now understand we have been directed to have another meeting to have all the law enforcement officials review it," Smith said.

"I'm not certain if we will change the policy or not."

Once the policy gets final approval from the committee, it will be given to the board of education for official action. Board approval is needed before the policy is implemented.

DESPITE THEIR differences on the policy, Smith and Berry agree drug use in the middle schools is a problem.

"Many more cases of drug use have been brought to our attention, considerably more than we have had in the past," Smith said.

The level of the problem "depends on your perspective," Berry said.

"To the schools it may seem massive. To us it may seem not quite so massive," he said.

However, Berry calls the problem "serious" and said "drugs are a problem anywhere."

The proposed middle school policy, like the high school policy, draws a distinction between drug use and selling drugs.

Under the committee's plan, a middle school student caught using a drug — including alcohol — would receive the following course of action:

- First offense — three-day suspension, a letter home stating procedures for drug-related offenses, mandatory involvement for student and parents in an intervention program, and mandatory police involvement.
- Second offense — five-day suspension, a letter sent home, mandatory involvement in an intervention program.

gram, and mandatory police involvement.

- Third offense — petition board of education for expulsion, and mandatory police involvement.

FOR A middle schooler caught selling a drug, the proposed course of action is:

- First offense — five-day suspension, letter sent home, mandatory attendance in an intervention program, and mandatory police involvement.
- Second offense — automatic petition for expulsion, and mandatory police involvement.

The high school policy is similar, however it doesn't call for mandatory police involvement with drug users.

"We are aware there are some inconsistencies between this policy and the high school policy," Smith said.

"It is a violation of the law and

should be dealt with using all the resources we have available," he said.

The mandatory involvement of the police was considered for two reasons, according to Smith.

"The high schools have more resources to work with the problem than the middle school.

"And the impact a law enforcement officer can make on a youngster at this age, and the youngster's family, is considerable," Smith said.

While other police departments, including Canton, Wayne, Westland and the state police, agree with the proposed policy, Berry doesn't.

"This police agency will not be used as a threat against the kids," said Berry. However he does agree with police action when a drug seller is involved.

"We will either do the job we are suppose to do, or if there's no legitimate complaint, then there's no legitimate need for our involvement," he said.

IF THE schools want police involvement, Berry said they will need to sign a complaint against the student.

"What's the real question? Do you want to prosecute the kid or do you want to help the kid," he said. "Should it be the police department's decision or should it be the decision of the building administrator?"

"The police department will decide what happens with the complaint, whether it goes to the juvenile court or the prosecutor," he said.

"Our officers are not counselors. Counseling youngsters should be left to people who are trained and qualified for counseling."

Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox holds a different point-of-view.

"We should take a rather stern stance from the onset. Maybe then we won't be making career criminals out of them," Cox said.

"If we come down on the first offense, hopefully we will prevent the second or third or fourth offense," he said.

"If we will teach our children there is a penalty for breaking our rules, whether it be home rules or society's rules, then they will respect those rules."

New programs, personnel

Omnicom plans TV improvements

Omnicom, the area cable television franchise which recently has found itself on the firing line of dissatisfied municipal officials, is taking the offensive by expanding programming and hiring a sports director.

The announcement was made last week by Omnicom Community Affairs and Program Director Suzanne Skubick.

Plymouth Township officials recently approached their counterparts in Canton Township, Plymouth, Northville and Northville Township about establishing a cable consortium to compare cable services and prices in surrounding communities, determine whether Omnicom subscribers receive "reasonable service for a reasonable price," and to recommend revisions to cable ordinances.

OMNICOM PROGRAMMING hours

will be increased to more than 50 per week, an increase of 15 1/2 hours, beginning June 13.

Newly-appointed sports director L. Keith Lamp, an Eastern Michigan University graduate, climbs aboard next week as well. Omnicom has been without a sports director since Lamp's predecessor accepted another position last month.

Beginning June 13, the expanded local access programming will air on Channel 15 from 3-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday.

FIVE NEW PROGRAMS are on tap for the first two weeks of June.

"Strictly Seniors," hosted by Dr. Allen Waldman of Plymouth's Community Medical Clinic and Sylvia Kosorovsky, area deputy director of aging, will

attempt to "counter the myth of the elderly not being capable . . . or in a word, combat agism," said Kosorovsky.

"Voices Speak Out," and "Couponing and Refunding," to be shown bi-monthly, will air from Omnicom's Hamtramck facility.

The hour-long, public access "Voices Speak Out" program will feature personalities from the greater Detroit area.

"Couponing and Refunding" will mark Omnicom's debut into consumer information programming.

"Focus on Ability," a program geared for the handicapped, and "Wayne County — A New Perspective," aired from Wayne County Executive William Lucas' office, will be shown Friday.

"Project Friday LIVE" becomes a regular Friday night feature, airing

from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Producers, who'll air the show live from Omnicom's studios, are seeking viewer involvement and participation.

The half-hour program "Single Touch" adds a new twist with a second show at 10:30 p.m. Friday called "Single Touch — LIVE."

Single viewers will be invited to call in to share ideas and information.

Omnicom's sports coverage will focus on recreation departments' activities, and on schools' athletic programs.

"The program schedule will vary during June as new shows are added, but by July there should be a new and firm program lineup," said Skubick.

"Viewers should be sure to check for the days and times of their favorite programs."

what's inside

Brevettes	8A
Cable TV	2A
Campus News	10B
Clubs in Action	6B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	7A
Readers Write	9B
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Suburban Life	5-7B
WSDP	3A
Classified	Sec. C-D

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obituaries

CORA E. BLUNK

Funeral services for Mrs. Blunk, 90, of Godfredson Road, Salem Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Blunk, who died May 30 in Salem Township, was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth area and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for 63 years. She had served many years ago on the Salem Township School Board and was retired from the Wayne County Training School.

Survivors include: daughter-in-law, Margaret Blunk of Florida; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

DOUG GLOVER

Funeral services for Mr. Glover, 26, of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, were

held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit.

Mr. Glover, who died May 27 in Plymouth, was born in Hamilton, Ont., and was a warehouseman in the food distribution industry. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth and a member of the Teamster's Union.

Survivors include: wife, Janet Siwik; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glover of Niagara Falls, Ontario; daughters, Andela and Jill; brothers, Darrel of Penhold, Alberta, Dale of Port Robinson, Ontario, and Brian of Niagara Falls, Ontario; sisters, Sharon Hebert of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Patricia Polegato of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

SARAH F. FUCHS

Funeral services for Mrs. Fuchs, 87, of Marguerite Avenue, Plymouth Township, were held recently in the

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee and the Rev. Thomas Cook officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the West Nottingham Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Fuchs, who died May 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was born in Colora, Md., and moved to Plymouth in 1977 from New Jersey.

Survivors include: son, Donald of Arcadia, Calif.; daughter, Dorothy Magee of Plymouth; four grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

C. WILLIAM (BILL) TRAVERS

Funeral services for Mr. Travers, 54, of 545 S. Wright St., Naperville, Ill. were held recently in Illinois. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of DuPage County, 1043 S. York Street, Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

Mr. Travers, who died May 26, was a former resident of Plymouth who was sales manager of the Chicago Heights

group of Keycon Industries. He was very active in the creation of and in coaching in the Plymouth Junior Baseball program and other junior athletic activities from the mid-1960s to the early '70s. He was an avid golfer and sports enthusiast and was a graduate of Bradley University.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; sons, Bill of San Diego and Richard of Naperville; daughter, Nancy Ackerman of San Diego.

NINA TOUSAIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Tousain, 78, of Huntington, Plymouth Township, were held in Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet, Mich., with burial at Watervliet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kathryn Williams.

Mrs. Tousain, who died May 27 in Westland, was a member of the American Legion in Watervliet and had lived in Watervliet until 1980 when she moved to Plymouth. She had worked at the Watervliet Paper Co. for many years until retiring in 1963.

Survivors include: daughter, Louise Mooney of Plymouth; sisters, Evelyn Marvin of Watervliet, Lillian Camp of Kalamazoo, Bertha McWhorter of Watervliet, Mary Bigger of Newark, N.J.; brothers, Carl Olmsted of Grand Rapids; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LESLIE H. GRESCHAW

Funeral services for Mr. Greschaw, 71, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Greschaw, who died May 29 in Plymouth Township, had moved to Plymouth in 1956 from Detroit. He had retired in 1973 as a quality control manager at Evans Products after 36 years employment with Evans.

Survivors include: wife, Euderia; son, Leslie Jr. of Plymouth; daughter, Ellen Rowell of Northville; sister, Alice

Greschaw of Detroit; brother, Jack of Warren; and four grandchildren.

EVA A. BIRMINGHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Birmingham, 84, of Dayton, Ohio, were held recently in George Miller & Son Funeral Home with burial at Glen Haven Memorial Gardens in Donnelville, Ohio. Officiating was the Rev. Roger Schlanat with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Endowment Fund, to the Michigan Heart Association, or to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Birmingham, who died May 25 in Ann Arbor, was born in Dayton and was a member of the Daughters of the Nile and of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Dayton.

Survivors include: son, Roy of Livonia; sisters, Ida McMullin of Cincinnati and Ruth Speight of Wilmington, Ohio; two grandchildren.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

Omnicom

MONDAY (June 6)

- 3:30 p.m. . . . May Day Ceremony at St. Ladislaus - Special church service on May Day.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Isbister School - Special school program.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen.
- 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch - JP McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with singles about singles in the business world. Also a remote to "Ginopolis" in Farmington Hills.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! - Sandy talks to people organizing the senior class party for Plymouth Canton High School.
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles - Jack Wilcox talks with Dave Sibbold.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. Gerald Law talks about current issues before the state legislature.
- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Lazars vs. Canton Crickets: One of the kick-off games for the Memorial Day Soccer Tournament game features boys under 10. Play-by-play of the game.

TUESDAY (June 7)

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Fashion Show - The Spring fashion show sponsored by the Newcomers Club at Plymouth Mayflower Hotel.
- 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review - This week's guests are the Platinum Riders and the Teen Night Dancers.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Park Dedication - Three parks in Canton were dedicated Friday, May 27. See the ceremonies.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Memorial Day - Ceremonies at Hamtramck Memorial Park with a dedication for the Blue and Gold Star Mothers.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Memorial Day Parade - VFW and American Legion Parade through downtown Plymouth.
- 6 p.m. . . . Youth View - Scenes from Plymouth, Canton and Hamtramck. Music by Don Warton, Morgan Cryan and more.

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future - Dick Saranen, Paul Messimer and Barry Hyman talk with guest Gary L. Figurski, CPA, about taxation and bankruptcy.
- 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Local job listings are highlighted.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag - Joe, a former alcoholic with AA, talks to Dr. Bruce Kazander and Suzanne Skubick about the dangers of alcohol.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World - Gloria Tac Tac, owner of Chic Boutique of Plymouth, discusses the designer retail clothing business. Ruth Armstrong, 84, resident of Tonquish Manor in Plymouth tells her life story of her family and fund-raising efforts.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . School Board Candidates Forum - Candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education vie for voter approval in this public forum.

WEDNESDAY (June 8)

- 3:30 p.m. . . . May Day Ceremony.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Isbister School Program.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen.
- 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy.
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Lazars vs. Canton Crickets in Soccer Tourney.

THURSDAY (June 9)

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Fashion Show.
- 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Park Dedication.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Memorial Day Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.
- 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. . . . School Board Candidates Forum.

FRIDAY (June 10)

- 3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails - "Are You In Prison Too - There Is a Way Out."
- 4 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic - Wayne O'Dabney's St. Patrick's Day show with the band NADA and Debbie Hunt of H&R Block with some general tax tips.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guest is John East of Radionics Inc.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Pat Griffin talks about nutrition and athletic needs. Mary Rogers, R.N., talks about osteoporosis (bone disease).
- 8 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - "Justin."
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability.
- 9 p.m. . . . Senate Majority Report - State senators Joe Conroy, Gary Corbin, Pat McCollough, and Mitch Irwin talk about various aspects of the summer youth jobs program.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Perspective.

SATURDAY (June 11)

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Isbister School Program.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton School Board Candidates Forum.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 8 p.m. . . . Canton Park Dedication.

CHANNEL 11

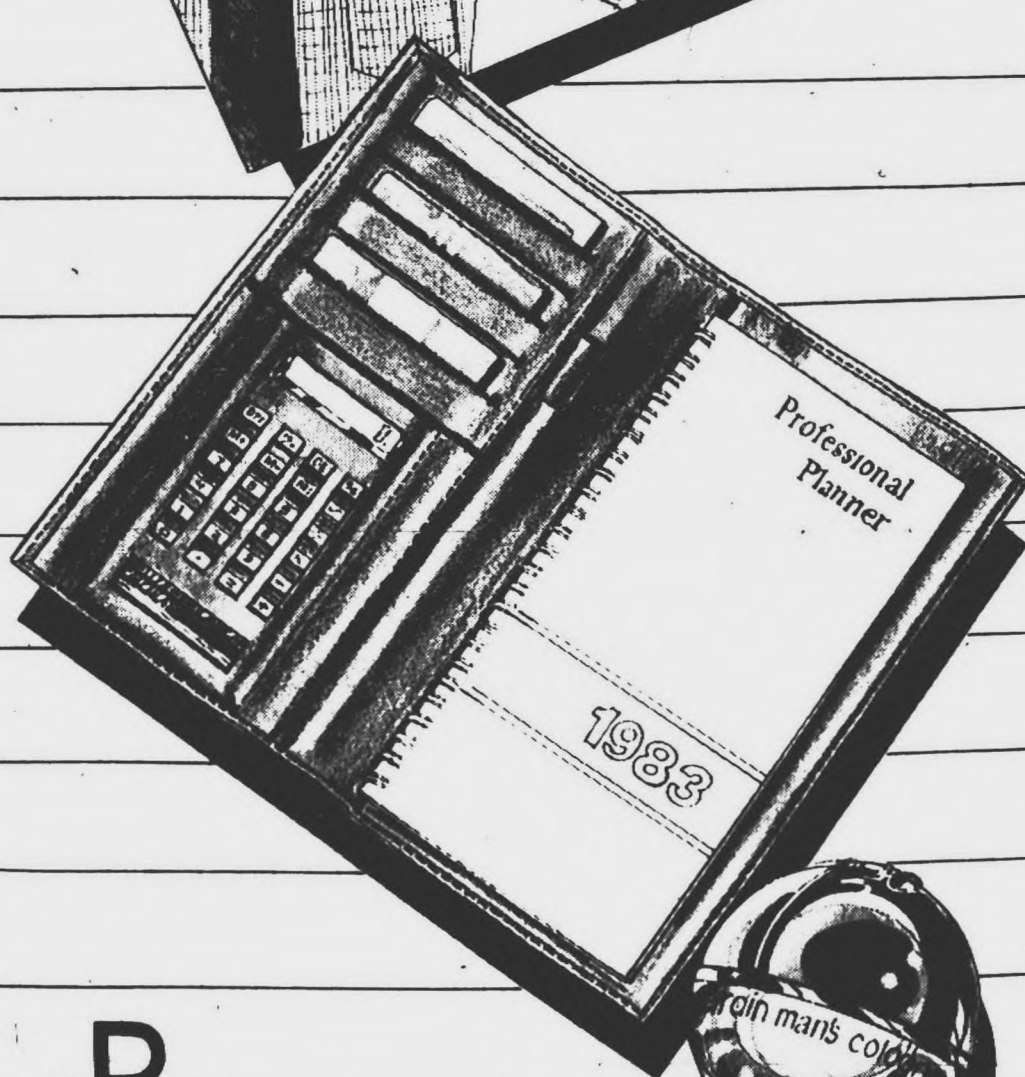
(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 4 p.m.)

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. Thirty-one shows later we see the hosts as they complete their first year of broadcasting. Share the memories.

FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY JUNE 19



Pierre Cardin's Executive Planner is a bonus for the man on the move

Go for it! The Executive Planner, only \$16 with any Pierre Cardin fragrance or grooming item purchase, is a wallet, planner and calculator in one. Specially priced and gift boxed for Father's Day, this supple burgundy leather holds cards and currency in style; the micro-thin calculator comes with 3-key memory, percentage and square root keys for computing tips, taxes and on-the-spot estimates.

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Roberta A. Woolard



Nancy A. Quinn



Roland J. Thomas, Jr.



Karen L. Murphy



Thomas J. Yack



David P. Artley

A Voters Guide for school board election

This Voters Guide was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election on Monday, June 13.

Each candidate was asked to summarize biographical information within a 50-word limit and each was given the opportunity to respond to three questions.

In preparing the Voters Guide for publication, the Observer did not correct misspellings or grammatical errors in answers given by candidates.

Candidates for two four-year terms are: Roberta A. Woolard, 42169 Gloria, Canton; Thomas J. Yack, 43850 Brandywyne, Canton; Harry A. Stearnes, 44549 Clare Boulevard, Plymouth; and Roland J. Thomas Jr., 11985 Leighwood, Plymouth.

Candidates for one two-year term are: Karen L. Murphy, 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth; Nancy A. Quinn, 9259 Oakcliff, Plymouth; and David P. Artley, 8350 Honeytree Boulevard, Canton.

The biographical information on the candidates follows:

QUINN: Age 36; married, two children 13, 9. Education: BS Michigan State University, majors political science, sociology, international relations, minors history, secondary education, elementary certificate, Eastern Michigan University. Occupation: former teacher, homemaker, volunteer. Affiliations: American Association of University Women, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth-Canton PTO Council.

THOMAS: Age 39. Graduate, Plymouth High School; Eastern Michigan University, BBA, MBA. Trustee, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. Employed by Ford Motor Company, finance, operations analysis. Active with Special Education Parent

The League of Women Voters, founded in 1920, is a non-partisan, non-profit, volunteer organization whose main purposes are to encourage political responsibility through active and informed participation of citizens in their government.

The League never supports or opposes any candidate or political party, although it may at times take stands on ballot issues. During election periods the LWV often is the only impartial source of voter information.

Advisory Committee, Student Housing Committee, Bird PTO, St. John Neumann Church. Why running: Concern with educational program, decision making process and behavior expectations.

ARTLEY: Plant manager, Dy-Dee Service — 8 years; EMU — BS degree; skilled contract negotiator/administrator. President Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters; PISO co-chairperson; concerned parent; involved citizen; District Communication Committee; March of Dimes; Founder — Great Lakes Invitational Conference Association, director — 6 years; member — H.E.A.R.T.; "If children learn today, there will be tomorrows."

YACK: Resident 12 years; married, four children; BS/MA Eastern Michigan University, advanced work Wayne State University; active St. Michael Lutheran; 9 years Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 4 years president; believe in public education and public service; knowledgeable, responsive, and committed to improving instruction K-12.

WOOLARD: Married, two sons; M.S.W. University of Michigan, School Social Work Practicum, Dearborn Schools. Charities, President, Neighborhood Watch. Teach gymnastics, Wayne YMCA, Christian Music, Methodist Church, Vice-president, Tri-County Racquetball Association, President PLUS Advisory Council. Professional background and experience working with people, have time and dedication for commitment to board.

MURPHY: I am a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and have attended school in this district from first grade to my completion

1980. I feel being a recent product of this educational system might enable me to offer some insight on problems and situations currently existing.

STEARNES: No response to questionnaire.

Questions asked by the League and answers submitted by the candidates follows:

Do you believe that the Plymouth-Canton Schools are demanding sufficient standards of excellence from the students; from the teachers; from the administrators?

Murphy: We do need to elevate our standards of excellence, but gradually. As we increase our expectations we also increase the chance of failure within our higher expectations. The goals we set for students, teachers, and administrators should be realistic and achievable. We should continue to elevate our standards as we successfully reach our goals and improve the overall condition of education.

Yack: Education as an institution is a reflection of society. During the '60s and early '70s society was adrift, so also was education. Society is now in the midst of a quest for improved quality, higher standards, and moderation. Education is also seeking to raise standards and improve quality. Plymouth-Canton is no exception. Staff training needs to continue, need to establish achievement standards at each level, strengthen graduation requirements, building administrators must become more involved in monitoring instruction/learning, demand strict adherence to disciplinary code, and all held acceptable for their performance.

Artley: Standards of excellence must be continually reviewed and updated for all of us inclusive of parents, students, teachers and administrators. If we do not seek improvement, how can we find progress? Key to change is listening and working together. Compare performance with expectations. Find out what's so attractive about private schools. Quality/quality of education — equally important, support high school competency test end of junior year.

THOMAS: Students need to spend more time-on-task both at school and home in math, reading, writing, grammar, and spelling. Teachers must teach to specific objectives and be responsible along with parents for the students' learning achievements. Our principals and administrators must spend more time in the classroom. Plymouth-Canton Schools and parents must demand that we improve our standards of excellence beyond their present level.

Quinn: Expectation of achievement for students, teachers, administrators needs improvement. More communication, information, cooperation concerning curriculum, discipline are essential. Teachers should be certified areas only, avoiding negative learning situations. Decentralize administration. Building administration retain autonomous control of building budget with input from teachers; other staff; central administration.

Woolard: Not have talked with teachers, parents, administration, and students on this issue. Children generally perform high if expectations are high. We should instill confidence in them early, help them set and achieve higher goals. Plymouth-Canton could have higher percentage of youth go on to further education, but presently, numbers are low. I see too many children not bother to even attend school, much less work on it.

Teachers should have incentives for creative, dedicated teaching. Basics should be stressed and expanded, but they don't need to be boring. Administrators should promote incentives for early retirement; saving district thousands of dollars and allowing new talents to be hired.

Stearnes: No response to questionnaire.

Q: Discuss the budget cuts you would recommend in order to balance the 1983-84 school budget. Are there any budget items you would seek to protect?

Artley: Reduce administrative costs through efficiency/combine responsibilities. Coordinate benefit packages. Be open, honest, flexible, communicative about need for cuts. Seek public input. Consolidate Special Education/TAG thru magnet schools. Approach booster groups for shared funding/responsibility. Protect areas directly affecting children and learning environment. Computerize records, daily communications, scheduling using students in work/study relationship. Selectively preserve safety bussing in urban/rural areas requiring same. Maximize potential with eye on future.

Murphy: I feel cuts should be made in areas that don't compromise the quality of education at the student level, such as cuts in administration. I personally would like to see the unique educational opportunities and situations protected that set Plymouth-Canton schools apart from other districts. It's unfortunate that in recent history we lost the operation of the school farm and Geer school due to cut-backs.

Quinn: I do not want any cuts in education! Financial solvency is necessitated. The 1983-84 budget, as projected, is balanced. Phase I cutbacks have been instituted according to the Zero-based budgeting theory. This approach is realistic as compared to eliminating whole programs. I would protect instructional programs, particularly, math, science, english/reading, social science, computer literacy. Education has become a scapegoat. We need to make education our No. 1 priority on

local, state, national levels. Lobbying, interest groups, volunteering and sharing of information with business, labor are essential.

Thomas: My recommendations for reduced spending are: bus replacement/transportation, interest expense, workers' compensation, unemployment expense, clerical and custodial support, athletics to 1982-83 expenditures. Would reduce class sizes and protect all programs directly impacting students.

Yack: When the 1983-84 budget is approved I will support budget reductions not directly affecting the classroom instructional program. I support reductions in unemployment and workers compensation costs, clerical, custodian, administration, bus replacement, utility costs. Protected areas include: class size, length of instructional day, materials and supplies, support staff — librarians, reading teachers, counselors, continued staff inservice efforts, purchase of additional computers.

Woolard: Seek to protect programs directly affecting children — especially Special Education, safety bussing, and athletics. Cut transportation, gas, phone, and expenses not affecting quality of education.

Q: Do you feel that the educational opportunities are equal from one elementary school to another across the district? ... from one middle school to another across the district? Discuss.

Thomas: Teachers, principals, and facilities are different throughout the district at both levels. With instructional skills, supervision, and management programs and district-wide adoption of basal textbooks, the district should provide as equal an educational opportunity as possible. The seventh and eighth grade are equivalent in basic curriculum. The ninth grade classes may vary because of size and student requirements. Ninth grade students can take advantage of courses offered during first hour at CEP. We should make every effort within our financial resources to meet the educational needs of all students.

Murphy: It would be more accurate to describe the educational opportunities as different, not as equal. In each educational setting you have a gathering of individuals, brought together for the purpose of education. This interaction is special, and could not be duplicated.

Yack: Yes, educational opportunities are equal for the most part. Textbooks, supplies and staff are allocated on the same basis. Basic program is guided by district program and course objectives. Uniqueness will occur because of the individual talents and interests of staff members.

Woolard: Curriculum is outlined for each grade by district committee, controlling for great differences in content taught between schools. However,

school populations vary dramatically with variables such as income, unemployment, and family situations. Some children have advantages of adequate nutrition, health care, preschool classes and/or stimulation, and secure family situations. Some have not. Needs vary greatly between classes and schools. Teachers' styles and grading vary, also.

Artley: Noting differences in size and facilities, educational opportunities must vary between schools. Ninth graders at the Park had different courses available than those at middle schools. A more appropriate question, "Are we making use of total resources through district wide cooperation and sharing?" Answer — It is an ongoing effort demanding commitment and involvement. Uniformity of curriculum and discipline are critical.

Quinn: Theoretically, curriculum guidelines promote educational equality K-12. Realistically, this goal is not achieved. Each school has its own environment; students, staff, administrators, parents, building similarities/differences open-closed, new-old. Learning/teaching processes are individual/unique. Current education is based on "time-frame-goal" theory. "Outcome-based" education promotes individualized level achievement learning. Concentration on classroom facilities, class sizes, curriculum, certification, are important.

Stearnes: No response to questionnaire.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, June 6

• 8 p.m. — Classical special with Christine Roby (underwritten by Lambert, Lockniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home).

Tuesday, June 7

• 11:40 a.m. — Goods News from the Kiwanis, interview format.
• 7 p.m. — Tuesday Extensions with June Kirchgatter, features as guest Jim McFarlin, Detroit News radio critic.

Wednesday, June 8

• 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter

Thursday, June 9

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interview format
• 7 p.m. — Radio Madness with Tim and Tom.

Friday, June 10

• 6 p.m. — A vintage rock album surprise on Album Playback with Jeff Robinson.

Monday, June 13

• 8 p.m. — Rock Special, "Anything Goes," with Steve Johnston.

Tuesday, June 14

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interviews.
• Tuesday Extensions with host June Kirchgatter featuring an interview with Chuck Costa from "I Care America," a non-profit jobs program.

Wednesday, June 15

• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition news with Gus Grannan and Leslie Lynch, sports with Roy Gran, and Community Update with Michelle Trame and Jeff Armstrong (underwritten by Adistra Corporation, Plymouth).

• 7 p.m. — There will be no News Magazine this evening due to Plymouth Salem High School's graduation.

(WSDP will not be on the air from June 16 to June 21 but resumes regular programming at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.)

WSDP broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 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.

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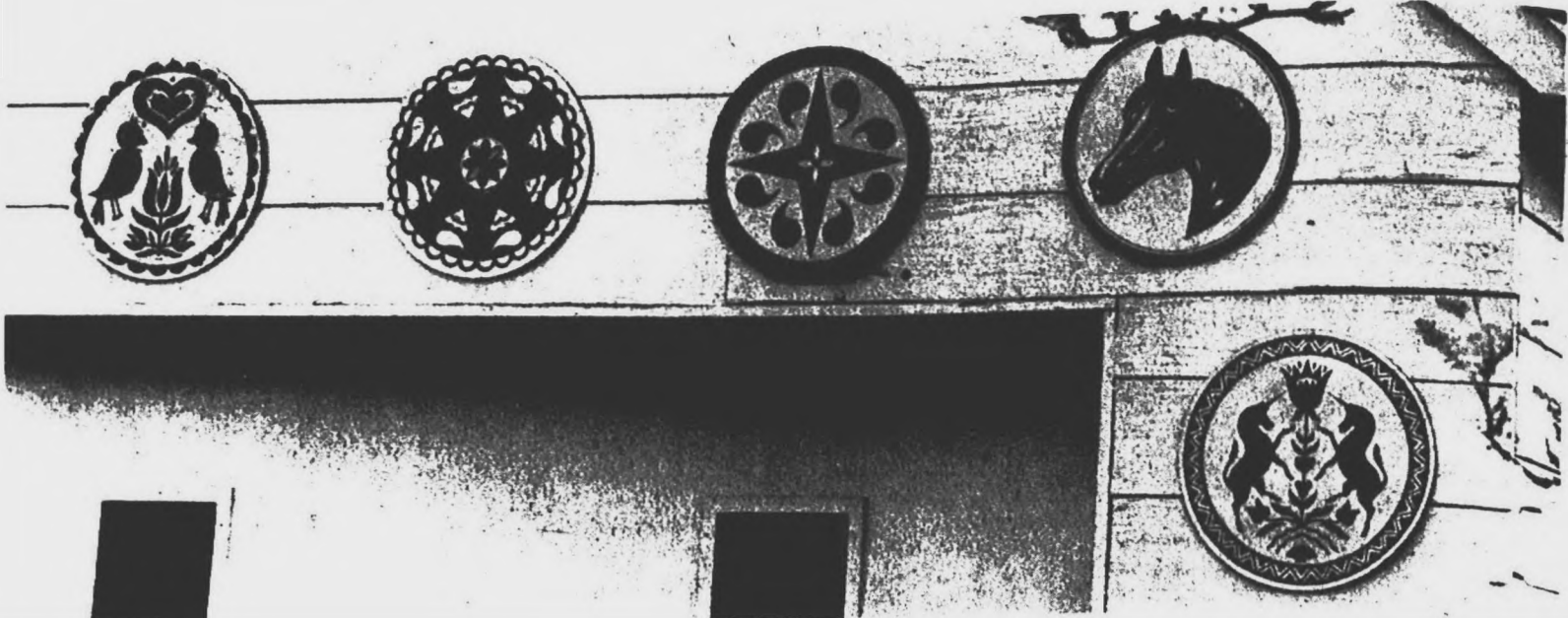
CHARLES W. WARREN



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

An unusual visitor

Plymouth City Hall had an unusual visitor last week when a mother groundhog and four pups visited city hall grounds and the Plymouth Historical Museum. The animals were discovered Wednesday and it is believed they are living under a shed in the area. Shown here pointing out one of the groundhog pups is Steve Rapson, animal control ordinance for the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.



These hex signs can be found at the James Nairn residence in Plymouth.

Warding off evil spirits

Hex signs popping up in Plymouth

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The superstitions and beliefs of the Pennsylvania Dutch, made famous by the use of hex signs on their homes and barns have a counterpart in the city of Plymouth.

From the time these religious groups fled the banks of the Rhine River in

Germany to seek freedom in the eastern section of Pennsylvania, the signs have been used. They believe that the signs are a guard against the witches that come in the night and as a welcome sign to travelers who seek friendships.

These signs have been a magnet for travelers who visit that part of the country. And in many cases they have been purchased as a reminder of the vacation spent among the Amish and the other groups.

Such was the case of the Nairn family of Sheridan and Mc Kinley who vacationed in the East 10 years ago. They were fascinated by the hex signs that marked most every barn and in many cases in fancy designs on the homes.

"If they are a guard against bad luck and still be a sign of friendly and healthy people in the home," Ida Nairn said, "there is no reason why we couldn't make use of them in Plymouth."

With that idea, they brought 10 hex signs home with them. They are now displayed on their garage. The use of 10 was to gain the protection the signs were supposed to give, in most every facet of life.

Proudly Mrs. Nairn listed them as the unicorns, the distelfinks the horse, American eagle, leprechauns with pot of gold, and several others with floral designs.

THUS FAR, over the 10-year period, the hex signs have lived up to their reputation. There has been little sickness, so the hex sign for good health, has been given credit.

"The horse has been one of our fa-

vorites", she said, "because we like to go to the races and we never go without giving a close look at the hex sign on the garage."

"The horse, according to the Pennsylvania Dutch is to keep bad spirits away from live stock, of which we have none, but this includes horses, so the sign has worked."

The leprechauns with a pot of gold are for good luck and thus far this belief has held true.

So great was the fascination and belief in these that Mrs. Nairn presented one to her daughter who proudly has it displayed on the side of her home on Ann Arbor Trail.

Another resident of Plymouth who is a believer in the hex signs is Avis Wahldecker, who has the wild flower

display on the the edges of her lawn at Joy at the corner of Coolidge.

"At my age", she said, "I can't make too many trips to the mail box on the curb. So, as soon as I can obtain the shade of blue I want, I will have a hex sign placed on to guard against robbery."

With the interest shown in these Pennsylvania Dutch signs the Pease Paint Company on South Main Street now is displaying a complete line of them and has promised Mrs. Wahldecker any shade of blue she desires.

So while the Nairn family makes periodic trips back to the Dutch country to visit such places as Lancaster, Hershey and Kutztown, there may be another addition to the hex signs throughout the city.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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5 candidates seek single 2-year Schoolcraft term

Five candidates are seeking a single two-year term on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees June 14.

Winner will complete two years of a term to which Nancie Blatt was elected. After Blatt resigned to move to Chicago, the remaining board members last year appointed Sharon Sarris, who is seeking reelection.

In recent weeks, the candidates have been invited to forums before the Livonia and Garden City PTA councils. The Observer and audience members asked these questions:

1. What contacts have you had with Schoolcraft College (other than serving on the board of trustees)?
2. How do you feel about the "governance" issue — the current system of electing the seven trustees at-large?
3. Most of you have had interviews with the Faculty Forum (instructors union). What was your impression? What did you learn?

WESLEY BERRY JR., of Livonia, is making his second election bid for the board. He operates Wesley Berry Floral Companies in two locations and is director of instruction for the Professional Florists Institute, a private vocational school.

"Taxpayers have been taxed to the point of breaking, and I favor no increase at any level of government," said Berry, an officer of the Livonia Republican Club, former condo association president and member of Jaycees, Elks, Rotary and a Masonic lodge. (Berry didn't attend the two PTA council meetings but provided his answers at a third gathering.)

Berry took two business classes at Schoolcraft. He finds three in 10 Schoolcraft students "took classes where they thought their credits were

Schoolcraft College district

The Schoolcraft College District includes the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and a small portion of Novi.

College board elections are held in odd-numbered years at the same time as local school board elections. The Schoolcraft board has seven members, all elected at large.

Schoolcraft trustees regularly meet once a month and may hold special meetings, particularly during the budget season and during labor negotiations. They serve without pay.

Regular meetings start at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the board room of the Grote Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

transferrable, but weren't" and faults the counseling program.

On governance, he said, "We live in a society where the majority rules, and 3,200 of the 6,000 votes in this election will come from Livonia. We should elect good people, tried and true. But I'm not going to act as a Livonian against Northville."

"I declined (to be interviewed by the Faculty Forum) because I was so insulted about the way they handled it last time (1981). They tried to bait me into making promises I couldn't make. They wanted a seat on the board. You can't have members of a union sitting on the board during collective bargaining, where they can learn your offers and counter-offers."

JOHN C. BURKHARDT, of Northville, has been an administrator for 10 years at Oakland University, Michigan State University, Saginaw Valley State

College and now Eastern Michigan University, where he is director of the health service.

He said the college needs "objective, neutral, professional leadership — someone who can help the president shape priorities the board must choose between."

Burkhardt has a BA in psychology from OU, an MA in education from MSU and is writing his dissertation for a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He was not present at meetings when the questions were raised.

J. CHRISTOPHER ROTTA, 25, Northville, is "single and unemployed." He earned an associate of arts degree at Schoolcraft in 1978 and expects to receive a second associate degree, in computer science, this June.

"I can offer a viable alternative to the status quo and fulfill the students' need for representation."

1. "I have been a student at Schoolcraft six of the last eight years," he said, adding he has used the culinary and Waterman Center facilities.

2. Rotta noted the last Northville resident to serve on the Schoolcraft board was current state Sen. Robert Geake. "Every school district within the college district deserves representation. In the early days, they fought a war over 'taxation without representation.' If that's good enough for George Washington, it's good enough for me."

3. "I really enjoyed it (the Faculty Forum interview). They thought they could bamboozle me. They were trying to find my attitude toward labor and management-labor equations. I said board meetings should not be a rubber-stamp arrangement. That seemed to go over, but I have no idea whether I'll get their endorsement."

SHARON SARRIS, 37, Livonia, has served on the Schoolcraft board since her appointment in 1982. She owns a consulting firm called The Sarris Group, formerly was a franchise manager for Haddon Cable TV in Southfield, taught high school in Livonia for 13 years and was a consultant in staff development for the Michigan Department of Education from 1979-82.

The Livonia Jaycee Auxiliary named her 1977 Livonia woman of the year, and the Michigan Jaycees named her one of five outstanding young women in the state. Other activities have included the Livonia Youth Commission, Western Wayne County YWCA board and co-chair of the 2nd District Women's Political Caucus.

1. Her involvement with Schoolcraft includes taking phys ed and community service classes, working on a millage

campaign and "working with people on the board." As a Livonia teacher, she "encouraged people to take programs there." She attended a community college in Benton Harbor.

2. On board apportionment Sarris said, "I don't put it down as an issue. It seems to have happened since I was appointed." She said having a representative from each of the five school districts "doesn't guarantee they will

bring any ideas to the board."

3. "I don't believe I learned anything new (from the Faculty Forum interview). They noted the adversarial relationship between the faculty and past administration."

MARK E. STEINHAUER, of Livonia, has provided no background and attended no candidates' meetings since filing for the post.

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DWIGHT CARLSON LECTURE
Tuesday, June 7 — Dwight Carlson, founder and president of PERCEPTRON in Farmington, builders of robotic vision machines, will speak on the positive aspects of the economy in Michigan at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Citizens Center, 36745 Marquette west of Newburgh Road in Westland. He also will bring information and advice on the small business venture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson of Plymouth.

CLASS REUNION
A possible five-year reunion for the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1978 is in the planning stages. Continued planning will be based on response. If interested, call before June 30: 455-8168, 459-5651, 728-3097, 996-2716 or 453-1420.

SENIOR TRIP
Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm and Craft Village. Price of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission. For information, call the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

WISER MEETING
Tuesday, June 7 — The Plymouth WISER group, sponsored in cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement at Main and Church streets, Plymouth. Joe O'Brien, CPA, will give a talk on "Sound Financial Management and Tax Planning." A question-answer period will follow. WISER is an organization for all widowed persons organized through the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION
Tuesday, June 7 — A general meeting of the Plymouth Community Library Commission will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Public invited to attend.

MILLER PTO
Tuesday, June 7 — Miller Elementary PTO will have a general business meeting beginning at 8:15 p.m. for election of officers. The meeting will follow a choir concert given by the fourth and fifth graders beginning at 7:30 p.m.

LOW-CAL COOKING
Tuesday, June 7 — A cooking demonstration on learning weight control through low-calorie cooking will be given by Larry Janes, Weight Watchers executive chef, at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to those who attend.

CANTON FESTIVAL SPACES
Canton Country Festival spaces still are available for the flea market and arts and crafts tent Thursday through Sunday, June 16-19. Call 455-6030 evenings.

SKATING PARTY
Thursday, June 9 — The Bird Elementary School skating party will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Station. Tickets are \$1 each.

HEGIRA PROGRAMS
Thursday, June 9 — The subject of "peer pressures" will be discussed beginning 7:30 p.m. in a program at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. A social worker from Hegira Programs, Inc., will discuss such topics as how high school students and young adults can hold up under peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol and what parents and older adults can do to help young people in this respect. Hegira Programs is a private, non-profit corporation providing mental health, alcohol, and substance abuse treatment services to western Wayne County residents. There is no charge for the program but registration is necessary because of limited space. To register call the Canton center at 459-7030.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Friday, June 10 — The Plymouth Canton Chapter of PWP will hold its general meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Local 900, Michigan Avenue in Canton. Dancing will follow.

SOCCER TRYOUTS
Saturday, June 11 — The Canton Soccer Club will hold tryouts for select teams at 1 p.m. Saturday for children born in 1970 and '71. Children born in 1972 and '73 will try out Sunday, June 12. All children trying out must be preregistered with the soccer club.

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.

SUMMER READING CLUB
Monday, June 13 — This summer's reading program at Dunning-Hough Public Library in Plymouth is entitled "Keys to the Castle." The program will feature films, contests, tournaments, and a puppet show on the theme of dragons, knights and castles. Registration begins June 13 and the program will run for six weeks from June 23 through Aug. 4. Pre-readers ages 3-6 will meet on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning June 28 and readers ages 6-14 will meet Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning June 30. A complete schedule is available at the library.

CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES
The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes have a new address — P.O. Box 181, Canton 48187. Upcoming events include appearing in the Canton Country Festival Parade Sunday, June 12, a shish-kabob dinner Friday, June 17, for the Canton Country Festival, and a road rally on Sunday, June 26.

LIBRARY STORYTIME
Monday, June 20 — Registration begins at 10 a.m. in person for toddler storytime sessions for a 2-year-old child with a parent. Sessions will be Mondays at 10:30, 11:30 and 6:30, June 27-July 25. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in person for preschoolers. Sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 28-July 26; and at 10:30 or 1:30 Wednesdays, June 29-July 27.

GED TESTING
Monday, June 27 — Testing for high school equivalency (GED) will be from 6:30-10:30 p.m. through Thursday, June 30 in room 129 at Plymouth Canton High School. Fee is \$15. For information, call 459-1180.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS
The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are: Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star

Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Anne." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.

Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$26.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhenner's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods. Transportation, dinner and admission for \$26.

LADIES' FASHIONS DISPLAYS
Original women's fashions from 1860-1910 will be on display through July 3 in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Examples of clothing from each of the six decades (especially from 1860) will allow the viewer to see each significant style change and the range of materials and decorative talents used in making many of the pieces. The full-crinoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and under-garments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

YMCA BACK-YARD POOLS
Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its back-yard pool programs from July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS
First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. New hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

RECOVERY INC.
Monday, June 13 — This group, which teaches self-help techniques for

nervous and depressed people, will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School; Joy Road west of Canton Center.

This group previously meet at Pioneer Middle School.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE
Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, 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 9 p.m. on Mondays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

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 397-1886 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 (excluding 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 \$4 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingley 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 455-6620.

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.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

**CANADA
PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND**

IN THE SUPREME COURT (FAMILY DIVISION) NO. 1101-00790
BETWEEN:
GWYNETH DACIA PERKEY PETITIONER
AND:
DOUGLAS ALLEN PERKEY RESPONDENT

DECREE NISI
DATED this 15th day of October, A.D. 1979.

This proceeding coming on for trial before Mr. Justice Kenneth R. MacDonald at a special sitting of the Court without a jury, in the presence of the Petitioner, no one appearing for the Respondent although duly served; and upon hearing the evidence adduced and what was alleged by the Petitioner:

THE COURT DOETH DECREE AND ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th day of August, A.D. 1972, between the Petitioner and the Respondent, Douglas Allen Perkey be dissolved unless sufficient cause can be shown to this Court within three months from this date why this Decree should not be made absolute.

BY THE COURT,
(Sgd) Debbie Proud
Deputy Registrar

TO: Douglas Allen Perkey
TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of two months from the date of the publication of this Notice, a motion for Decree Absolute will be made without further notice to you unless in the meantime you have delivered or caused to be delivered to the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court at the Law Courts Building on Water Street, Charlottetown, Queens County, Province of Prince Edward Island, and to the undersigned at 134 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, aforesaid, a written notice stating that you desire to have a notice of the time and place at which such motion for a Decree Absolute will be heard.

BEVERLY MILLS STETSON
Solicitor for the Petitioner
134 Richmond Street
Charlottetown, P.E.I. Canada

Publish June 8 and 13, 1983

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Monday, June 6, 1983 O&E

(P17A)

SC programs to assist business well received

(Part LVI)

In August of 1982 Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell discussed some of his administration's plans for cooperating with business and industry during Michigan's economic malaise.

"The college will develop not less than five separate and distinct programs with business and industry for the purpose of improving employee satisfaction," he said. He also said that the college planned to publish an economic impact study for legislators, taxpayers and local business persons.

Among other programs also under way were: development of a Schoolcraft College alumni association to maintain contact with former students of the college; expansion of the college; expansion of the college's Learning Assistance Center to offer placement examinations; early detection of academic problems and tutorial assistance in a wider variety of areas; and college participation in the development of legislation in the best interest of community colleges.

part and present



Sam Hudson

THE RISING AGE level of students at Schoolcraft College was underscored in October when a group of "non-traditional" students announced they had formed an organization called the "Older Students' Group."

Founded by Kathy Corliss for social as well as support purposes, the organization was open to any student 21 and older. The majority of the group were part-time students with full-time jobs.

In November McDowell's "outreach" program of helping southeastern Michigan's economic diversification, and assisting business in training and retraining employees was nine months old. The trustees heard a report from McDowell, Ron Griffith, dean of continuing education and community services, and Stuart Baker, the college's coordinator of business and industry.

Baker's job, said McDowell, was to "knock on doors."

The trustees were pleased with the accomplishments to date. Griffith and Baker reported that since the first of the year about 50 companies had been personally contacted, six individual program packages had been implemented, and another 12 were in developmental stages. Baker said the college was offering customized service to each business, focusing on the company's specific needs.

Among the six programs already instituted were a trouble-shooting course

in digital electronics for 27 technicians at the Cadillac Motor Car Division in Livonia, a speech course for employees of Fisher Body in Livonia, and a supervision course for the Kroger Company.

"We enter into a formal agreement to render services," Griffith said. "Administration costs are included in the total contract. Much of the instruction is on-site in the industry."

AT THE SAME meeting, McDowell reported progress in raising scholarship and equipment money for the college.

In 1981, Schoolcraft College Founda-

tion had raised only \$1,700 in new gifts. By late October 1982, it already had raised \$17,000 and McDowell said he had revised his previously-set goal from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Among the new offerings at Schoolcraft during the winter of 1982 was a 60-hour program which awards an Associate's Degree in broadcast communications. It was the result of an articulation agreement with the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts of Southfield, a vocational school for radio and television broadcasting.

During the summer of 1982, McDowell said that the state had cut \$323,000 from the college budget, that a \$426,000 August state aid payment would be delayed, and that further cuts appeared to be in the offing. He assured students that there would be no further tuition increases and that bargaining units at the college would be asked to forego salary increases.

The faculty did agree to extend its contract from August to Dec. 31, but

had other ideas about forgoing an increase. Del Sipes, president of the Faculty Forum, said the extension would give both parties time to learn how much state aid would actually be cut from the college's budget.

In September the faculty criticized the college board for "discretionary spending of large sums of money for facilities improvement while taking a tough stand on the new contract." On Dec. 2, the instructors voted to authorize their bargaining team to call a strike if it was necessary. Faculty leaders said salary was the major stumbling block in reaching a settlement.

"Our proposal has been that we would negotiate an amount of money based on what the state gives us," said McDowell. "The faculty is interested in fixing some portion of that amount."

Richard Arlen, chief negotiator for the faculty, said: "Our contention is that the money is in the budget — theirs is that it is not."

(To be continued)

Treaties terminate Indian ownership in Plymouth area

A great Miami chief, Little Turtle, who was born in 1752 and died in 1812, once said, according to the old records, "My fathers kindled the first fire at Detroit."

He added that their camps extended along the river to the Maumee, and down the Scioto and the Ohio to the Wabash, then on to "She-gog-ong" (Chicago).

There is no reason to doubt him. There was a Miami village at Detroit as late as 1703, and evidence that it was a remnant of a much larger and older Miami village. The Miami were the leading tribe until the Potawatomi and Tonquish came along.

THE DETROIT AREA also was home to the great Ottawa Chief Pontiac and his nephew Okemos.

Their headquarters was on Peche Island in Lake St. Clair. Other tribes criss-crossed our area. Many Ottawa and the Chippewa called Wayne and Oakland counties home.

South of the Rouge was home base for the Wyandotte and the Huron. And, in the central area perhaps as far east as Saline was a strange group called the Mascoutens. Not too much is known about them. Around Saginaw there was a tribe of Sauks, and the Foxes lived in the St. Clair area.

Some readers have requested a map to "locate the Indians." This is not possible because we are dealing with roving, migratory people who were in an unsettled state. They preferred the free life of the hunter although there is evidence that before the advent of the white man there was some stability to the Indian's home place. Tonquish was more stable and appears to have al-

ways centered his activities in this part of Wayne County.

THE TRIBES and their trails mingled and intermingled and, while respecting each other's totem and family lines and obeying their own ancestral creeds, they traded and bartered with each other.

The Chippewa, Potawatomi and Ottawa were Algonquin and understood each other's dialect. The Foxes seemed to be allied with the Sauk. They both were Algonquin as were the Miami and the Mascoutens. The Wyandot and the Huron were of Iroquoian stock as were the Mahicans.

From the earliest time intermarriage was not uncommon among these people. Little Turtle's mother, who lived on the bay of the Maumee, was a Mahican. Chief Pontiac's mother was a Shawnee. There were Shawnees among the Tonquish.

THE EARLY TREATY maps are the most reliable indicators of Indian villages.

After the surveyors laid out Eight Mile Road, we can pinpoint the Treaty of 1807's exact location of Chief Tonquish's village, but expecting to find him there is wishful thinking.

Tonquish, like the others, roamed at will and followed the hunt for food. And Tonquish, like the others, did not willingly relinquish possession of his freedom.

Many treaties with the Indian were for the "extinguishing of titles," and Tonquish and all the other Indian chiefs of that era did not appear to take seriously the process of "touching the pen" or "marking their X" to the white



Helen Gilbert

man's document. So the "extinguishing process" for clearing titles had to be repeated over and over again.

WAYNE AND Washtenaw counties, for instance, were bargained for at least four times. The Treaty of Detroit, 1807, which Chief Tonquish "signed" was the fourth purchase that was made of Wayne, Washtenaw, Macomb, Oakland, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair, Livingston counties and large portions of Sanilac, Tuscola, Shiawasee, Ingham and Jackson counties.

This area had been controlled by the Potawatomi, Chippewa, Ottawa, and Wyandot or Huron. Although they unconditionally ceded their lands, they were most reluctant to relinquish possession.

Chief Tonquish, for example, was known for his haughty, proud attitude. He appeared to believe that everything in his territory belonged to him regardless of treaties. His attempt to appropriate some of the settler's goods caused his death. At this late date, most of the evidence has disappeared, but we can safely assume that Tonquish was not alone in his assumption of power.

TREATY SIGNING was regarded by the Indians as a festive occasion. The white man brought plenty of li-

quor, and there were hoards of dishonest traders with cheap beads and overpriced merchandise which the Indian freely purchased.

Tonquish received \$400 for his land in the Treaty of Detroit ceremony on Nov. 17, 1807. It is doubtful if much of that money found its way back to his impoverished tribe.

Article Six of this treaty granted Tonquish "two sections of one mile square each" near Tonquish's village on the river Rouge. This area runs to where the Rouge crosses Grand River Avenue (not far from where the trail marker is on Shiawasee Road in Farmington) to some miles south of the Nankin Mills area.

THE TONQUISH burial marker on Wayne Road near Joy is in an area owned by him. When Tonquish was fleeing up the Rouge toward Nankin Mills he was headed for home.

Other signatories to the 1807 document include Chippewa chiefs Peewanshe me nogh, and MaMau-she qua ta or "Bad Legs." Ottawa chiefs Aubauway and Kawackewan also signed the document as well as Tonquish. Among the Potawatomis was the mark of Toquish, Noname, Nawme, Ni-newa and Skash. Sounds like a law firm in the Penobscot building!

The truth is these Indians had no concept of land ownership or property rights in the white man's sense. Ceding their land and getting drunk at a treaty pow-wow was easy, but relinquishing fishing possession was not so easy.

THEY HAD hunted his area since time immemorial. Many of them roamed a thousand miles over the Middle West in their hunting forays, and they freely shared this privilege with the others. They were obliged to spend their lives in a constant search for food and in an avoidance of death by enemies or by accident.

No born-free Indian will sign away his homeland forever. Like Tonquish, they kept running until they were caught and they kept on fighting until they were dead.

OCCASIONALLY AN Indian would catch on to the white man's technique in land appropriation.

There is a story, perhaps apocryphal, of an old Sauk who lived on the bay near Sauk-in-naw (Saginaw). The American traders knew that the Sauks were much weakened by warfare and that their chief had urged them to leave the area.

The white settlers were pressuring them to sell out. Our old Sauk had control of several hundred acres on the bay and he was determined to hang on

to it. When a trader came to his hut one morning and offered \$25 for the land, the Indian said, "Fine, OK. If my squaw agree, we go."

THEN HE had a private conference with his squaw and returned with, "She no go unless you pay her \$25 too." A fierce argument ensued, but the old Indian was determined and immovable, so the trader parted with another \$25.

This story may be the first indication of a pioneer spirit of woman's rights in Saginaw County. More probably it is a good indication that the Indians were beginning to learn how to deal with the white man.

The Sauks, who also were Algonquin, were found in Michigan but were much more numerous in Wisconsin. The Potawatomi, the Ottawa, and the Chippewa-Ojibwa did not seem to like them much.

WHEN BLACK Hawk, a Sauk, raised his rebellion known as the Black Hawk War, most of the members of the "Three Fires Confederation" refused to join him. This doomed his rebellion from the start.

The reason for this enmity is lost in the shroud of history and may never be brought to light. But it is a fact that the old Sauk trail which began along the Raisin River was Sauk on the west bank only.

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Cooking contests

Recalling the picnic season in Small Town America

We are heading into summer and what we in the small towns of America called the picnic season. Back in our little town in the foothills of the Lehigh Mountains in Pennsylvania, the annual Union Sunday School picnic was the biggest holiday of the year, with the possible exception of Christmas.

We had 11 churches in our town and, once each year, all rivalries were gone and all hands went to work on the big picnic.

For weeks the women (our mothers) of the town planned the food we were to take, and who was to make the dash for a good place at the community stoves.

These were not ordinary picnics where the outdoor meal consisted mostly of sandwiches and here and there a pudding and the always-present watermelon.

The big picnic back home was unusual in that it was held out of town and the picnickers looked forward to a train ride along with the picnic.

When The Stroller was a youth the picnic grounds were in a place called Bellwood, about 25 miles by train. The ride to the grounds was always a thrill, especially since the train had to pass through a tunnel to get there.

On one particular year The Stroller's mother outdid herself. She not only baked pies to take with us, but she was up most of the night preparing deviled clams, too.

This meant that we had to race from the



the stroller
**W.W.
Edgar**

train to the section of the grounds where the stoves were situated to be certain that we selected one with an oven. This was a necessity; deviled clams have to be warm to be enjoyed.

This year, when we got there and staked out the kind of a stove that was needed, our family became the envy of all those around us.

Mother became the center of conversation and many other mothers sought her advice on how to prepare the clams. Everyone was eager to get away from the old sandwich routine. Mother spent most of her morning and early afternoon holding an impromptu class on seafood preparation.

Some of the families who sought the clams exchanged, giving us choice dishes and huge pieces of watermelon. So, mother became "queen of the picnic."

The big Sunday school picnic was the major event, but weekly picnics were the rule throughout the summer. Close to our town

was Sand Spring Park, popular because it had a nice stream running through it. Folks sought tables along the banks.

On picnic days this stream was a handy cooler for watermelon.

Inasmuch as there was no way in which the individual melons could be identified, there were many cases of theft and oftentimes the youngsters would, somehow, get the melons out of the water, and then "help" the family search for its lost melon.

Mother had a way to overcome any possible loss of our melon. She stitched band-aids on the melon and it could be easily spotted. Our family never lost a melon.

And, it soon became a fashion to dress up the melon far easier identification in the stream.

Plastered watermelon and deviled clams were the order of the day for the Edgar group.

What memories this season brings.

Real estate on the upturn as sales rise

By **W.W. Edgar**
staff writer

The sales and inquiries that have more than doubled over last year have caused the real estate firms in Plymouth to feel confident that the economy is well on the upturn and may be a boom within the year.

"I have never had so many calls and inquiries about home building and real estate," said Bud Gould, the Plymouth-born developer.

"From morning until night I am getting these calls and that is the sign that people are in the purchasing mood. It is the most action I have had in several years."

Another who is confident that the slump is about over is former mayor James McKeon, now with the Schweizer Realty firm on Main Street.

"There sure is a lot of activity, not only in the purchase of homes, but the renters also are active. I know that my business is more than double what it was a year ago and this is just the beginning of what could be a boom."

Asked what has brought about the change he quickly answered, "The public's confidence that we are on the right road in government and they see the end of the gloom that marked the slumping economy."

MCKEON SPOKE from personal experience. He cited a case where an ad in the Plymouth Observer for one week brought 30 inquiries for rental of a condominium.

"And the rent being asked wasn't cheap" he said. Like Gould he placed the change on the confidence of the public.

"They now are not only looking for homes to buy, but many are eager to build. And with this type of feeling there is bound to be an great upward trend in the real estate market."

Mike Caffery, another real estate man, noted, too, that it is the renewed public confidence that has brought about a change.

"The people must feel that our government has us headed in the right direction," he said, "because there is all sorts of activity — much more than last year and even for the past several years."

There are some areas in the outskirts of Plymouth where home building is in progress. These are the more costly-homes but Gould, a land developer for many years, is sure that the lower priced homes will be attractive and that's where the building boom will get its biggest boost.

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MAKE IT BIG WITH BERRIES

Two's company, three's a crowd, four or more makes a party! As every cool, calm party-giver knows, the formula for a great dessert buffet begins (and ends) with sensational desserts. Naturally, innovative ideas are welcome—those in rhyme with today's life-style, which begs for convenience and easy preparation. Then what could be more ideally suited than fresh strawberry and fresh blueberry desserts? After all, berries are the *original* convenience foods, without fuss, peeling or waste!

Here are three superlative variations on a fresh berry theme that belong in your repertoire when a guest list reaches up to a dozen. Each dessert combines the best of seasonal fruit with dessert convenience foods that promise to make recipe preparation swift and snappy. Additionally, you'll appreciate the concept that these chilled desserts can be prepared ahead of time with just a final flourish or two before serving time. Scan the ingredient lines and you'll be delighted to see how store-bought cake and frozen pastry dough are used.

Without exception, these are streamlined desserts, beginning with the Trifle Torte. While you may think of the traditional torte as a complicated Continental dessert with a long ingredient line requiring several preparation steps, this torte is simplified to the nth degree. Flavored gelatin, instant pudding and pie filling and artificial whipped topping are the basis for a luscious mixture layered with fresh fruits over cubes of angel food cake. Chilled and molded in a bowl, the torte needs only the magic of thawed whipped topping as "frosting" and decorative garnish.

Today's version of a flan is different from the classic tart requiring special baking pans. Rather, a sheet of frozen puff pastry is cut and baked according to recipe directions. You might do this a day or two before the party and store. There's no rushing to this Pastry Fruit Flan because the mixture of lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling and sour cream can be made hours in advance of the event. Assemble the elegant-and-easy flan just before serving time: arrange a "parade" of fresh fruit, glaze with apple jelly, complement with whipped topping garnish.

Icebox cakes, longtime classics in dessert lore, enjoy popularity this season with a newly developed recipe for Strawberry Icebox Loaf. This small-effort dessert deserves the most perfect, red-bright berries you can round up to show through a clear, sparkling top layer of fruit-flavored gelatin—strawberry flavor. Yes, traditional delicate ladyfingers line a loaf pan, surrounding a chilled layered mixture of fruit-flavored gelatin, frozen whipped topping and more fresh berries. "Fancier up" whipped topping frames the entire loaf.

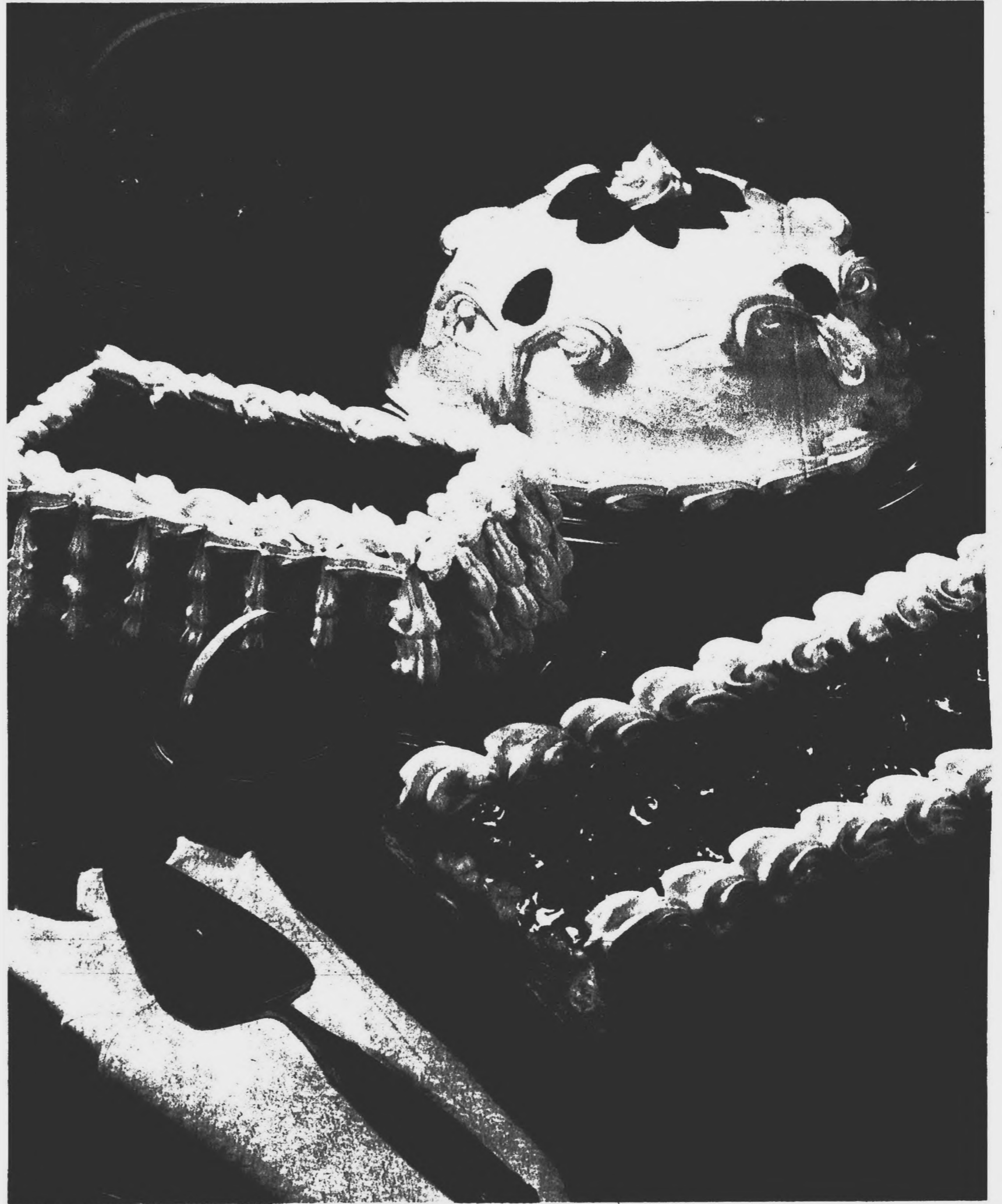
Elegant looking, yet simple to prepare, these desserts are "frosted" with whipped topping in a way similar to how experts use icing. Practice makes perfect, and it's easily accomplished by using the back of a cake pan as practice ground. When decorating with frozen whipped topping, keep these tips in mind:

...Frozen whipped topping should be completely thawed.

...Make your own pastry bag by cutting a hole at the bottom corner of a medium size plastic storage bag. Fold top edge of the bag back about 2 inches and insert star tip tightly into the end. To hold the bag securely, place it in a jar or tall glass and fill with whipped topping. Unfold top of bag and turn corners to center; fold down top tightly.

...Hold one hand on top edge of bag, applying even pressure, and use other hand to guide tip to make decorations.

Now is the time to count your assets for a dessert party: three time-saving, energy-saving recipes that make the most of fresh strawberries and blueberries. They're foolproof finales!



Top: Trifle Torte. Center: Strawberry Icebox Loaf. Bottom: Pastry Fruit Flan.

Trifle Torte

- 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup cold milk
- 2 containers (8 oz. each) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked angel food cake, cut into cubes
- 3/4 cup sliced strawberries
- 3/4 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice and chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, prepare pudding mix with 1 cup milk as directed on package for pudding. Chill; then fold in gelatin. Fold in 1 container of the whipped topping, blending until smooth. Place one third of the cake cubes in 2-quart bowl. Top with one third of the fruits; add one third of the gelatin-pudding mixture, spreading evenly. Repeat layers. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and chill at least 6 hours. Unmold onto serving plate. Spread remaining container of whipped topping over mold, using part for decorations, and garnish with additional fruit, if desired. Makes about 6 cups or 12 servings.

Strawberry Icebox Loaf

- 12 ladyfingers, split
- 1 pint strawberries
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract*
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

*Or use 3 tablespoons orange liqueur.

Line sides of 9x5-inch loaf pan with ladyfingers. Halve 1 cup of the strawberries; slice remaining berries. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Measure 3/4 cup and chill until thickened. Spoon into pan and arrange strawberry halves, cut side up, in rows on the gelatin. Add extract to remaining gelatin and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping and the sliced strawberries and spoon into pan over clear layer. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Invert onto serving dish. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired. Makes about 6 cups or 12 servings.

Pastry Fruit Flan

- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla or lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 container (8 oz.) sour cream
- 1 pint strawberries, halved
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1/2 cup apple jelly, melted and cooled

Roll pastry on lightly floured board into 16x11-inch rectangle. Prick entire surface with fork. Cut 4 lengthwise strips, about 1-1/4 inches wide. Place rectangle on ungreased baking sheet and brush with egg. Place 2 of the strips on the longer edges, brush with egg and top with remaining 2 strips. Brush with jelly. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes, until golden brown. Cool completely on rack.

Combine pudding, milk and sour cream in bowl. Beat until smooth and well blended, about 1 minute. Chill. Just before serving, spread filling in pastry shell and arrange fruits in rows on top. Brush fruit with jelly. Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping, if desired. Refrigerate any leftover flan.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

This recipe makes meatballs that are knights of the round dinner table

One meatball! I vaguely recall the song, but more vivid is a recipe I came across the last two decades while rolling more than 3,000 meatballs.

One meatball is made from three pounds of ground chuck, combined with olive oil, beaten eggs, bread crumbs, parsley, grated cheese, cooked onion, raisins, salt and pepper, browned on top of the stove and baked covered in a 350° oven about an hour, basted with tomato sauce every 10 minutes.

While I was tempted to try it, I resisted because I like my meatballs

considerably smaller than cantaloupes.

I GUESS the Italians have made meatballs famous, but they are American, German, Spanish, Chinese, Swedish and English. Meatballs have a more noble calling than just complementing spaghetti sauce, not that I would dare knock one of my favorite dishes.

I think of meatballs as knights of the round dinner table. They can be served alone as hors d'oeuvres or as part of the main meal. They can go in soups with Chinese cabbage and

noodles or with vegetables and vermicelli. They can be browned, cooked in broth and served on rice. They can be simmered in a variety of sauces.

There are guidelines I follow no matter their size:

I refrigerate meatballs at least 30 minutes before cooking so they don't fall apart, even if I use eggs. However, I make an exception when rolling them in flour.

I move them around with a fork while they brown in the skillet, leaving enough room to operate.

I use a slotted spoon when adding or removing them from pots or dishes.

But I need no coaching when it comes time to eat.

THREE-MEAT MEATBALLS

2 lbs. ground beef-pork-veal
1 small onion, chopped
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup Italian-style bread crumbs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
Salt
Black pepper
1 tsp. olive oil

Combine all ingredients except oil, shape into 20 meatballs 1½ inches in diameter and refrigerate 30 minutes. In large skillet, heat oil and brown half of meatballs on medium high heat, remove and keep warm; brown remaining meatballs. Add all to spaghetti sauce or cook in skillet in 1 cup water on low heat about 45 minutes until desired done-ness. Serves 5-6.

Counties offer classes in safe food preservation

It's that time of year again! The garden produce will be ready to can, freeze or dry, so sign up now for the Master Canner Program.

It doesn't pay to take chances, learn the techniques of safe food preservation. Rising food costs have triggered a return to home food preservation, so to meet this need the Cooperative Extension Service of Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, provide this training and practical experience in the fundamentals of food preservation starting the week of June 13.

If you want to learn more about safe food preservation, sign up now for the Master Canner Program in your county. Cost is \$25 and graduates are expected to volunteer 10 hours of service.

For additional information, call the Cooperative Extension Service, Macomb County; 469-5180, Oakland County; 858-0897, Washtenaw County; 973-9510 and Wayne County; 721-6565.

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Steak's filling is special

You've braised it Swiss-style, rolled it for birds, cut it into strips, marinated and broiled it. And still you're looking for new and different ways to prepare beef round steak. It's steak you like to serve again and again for it represents an excellent value for your meat dollar. You know you're doing your budget and your family a favor every time you serve it.

Enthusiasm for round steak is sure to remain high when you give it a new dimension by wrapping it around a Florentine filling and flavoring it with the enticing tastes of Italy. The stuffing is a combination of cooked pork sausage, chopped spinach and Parmesan cheese.

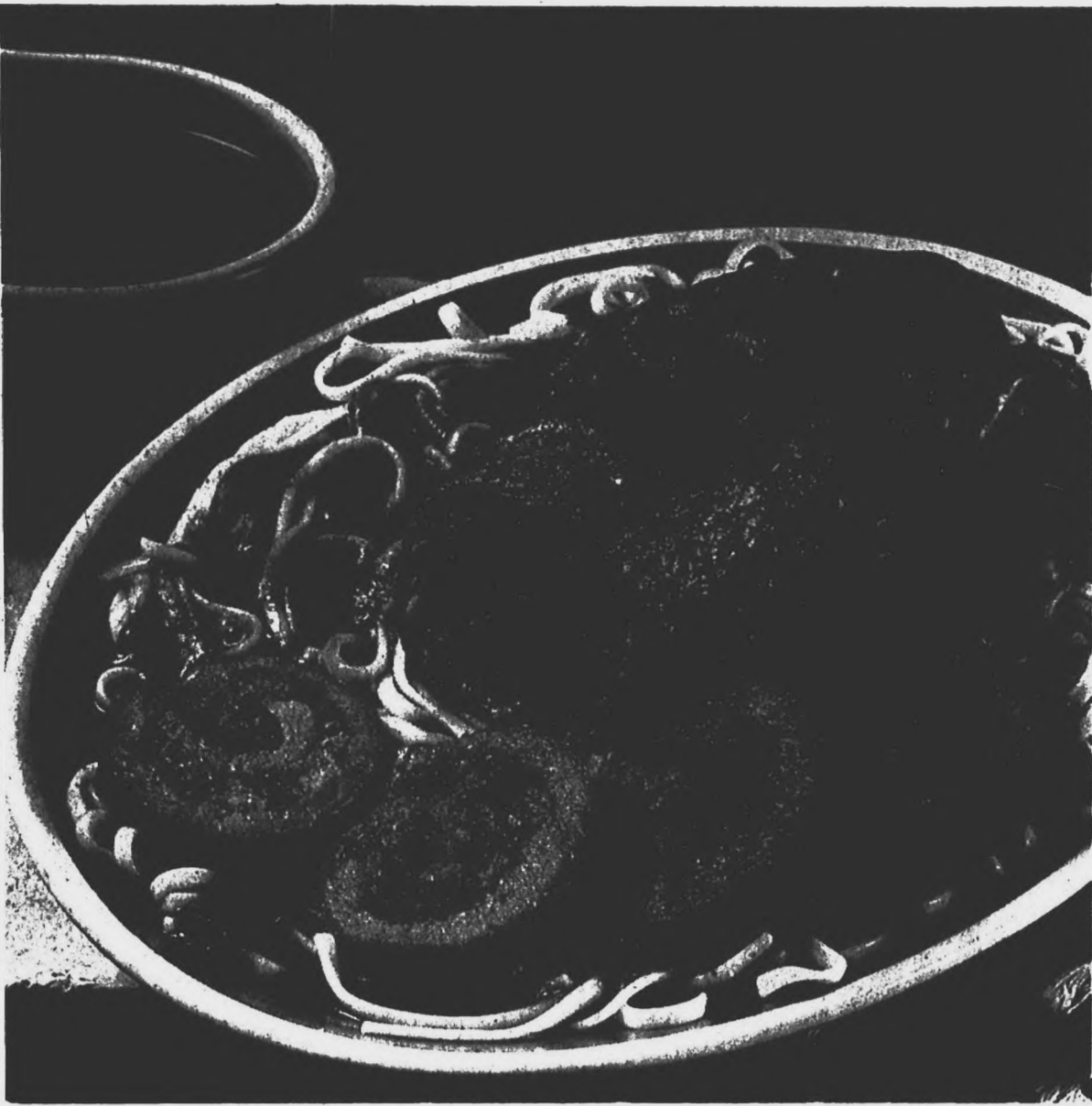
Round steak represents a good buy for it carries a lower price per pound than more tender steaks from the loin and rib. However, round steak comes to the table tender and delicious when proper preparation techniques are used, such as pounding and slowly cooking in liquid as called for in this recipe.

Round steak is most economical when purchased on special. Fortunately for the budget-minded, it is a frequently featured sale item. Checking food ads before shopping and planning menus accordingly is one of the most effective ways to stretch your food dollar. If the budget allows and the freezer space is available, it's smart shopping to buy several sale-priced steaks.

- ITALIAN ROUND STEAK ROULADE**
 1 full cut beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick (approximately 2 to 2 1/2 lbs.)
 1/2 lb. fresh pork sausage
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and well drained
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 3 tbsp. flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 2 tbsp. cooking fat
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 cup water
 1/4 tsp. Italian seasoning
 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
 2 tbsp. flour

Remove bone from round steak. Cook pork sausage in frying pan until pink color disappears; pour off drippings. Add spinach and Parmesan cheese, mixing lightly. Combine 3 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper; dredge round steak and pound to 1/4 inch thickness. Spread pork mixture over surface of meat. Starting at narrow end, roll steak, jelly-roll fashion, and tie securely with string at 1-inch intervals. Brown meat in cooking fat in large frying pan; remove meat and pour off all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Cook onion and garlic in drippings 3 minutes; replace meat back in frying pan. Add water and sprinkle Italian seasoning over meat; cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Combine tomato sauce with 2 tablespoons flour; stir into cooking liquid and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove meat; remove strings and serve with sauce. 6 servings.

To serve, the steak roll is carved into slices and served along with the sauce on linguini, a favorite Italian pasta. Let the nationality of the beef roulade influence the rest of the menu selections. A tossed green salad with Italian dressing and crusty garlic bread will go deliciously. You may also want to add a green vegetable such as buttered peas or beans to the main course menu. Spumoni ice cream and cookies make an appropriate and welcome dessert.



Here's a different way to serve round steak — filled with the taste of Italy.

Pork steak is a good food buy

Contemporary cooks are interested in getting the best value for their food dollar. Sure to help keep the food budget in line is Pork Blade Steaks with Savory Hominy.

PORK BLADE STEAKS AND SAVORY HOMINY

Brown 3 pork blade steaks, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (2 to 2 1/2 lbs.) slowly in large frying pan. Pour off drippings.

Sprinkle 1 clove garlic, minced, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves over steaks; add 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook slowly 30 minutes. Remove steaks. Drain liquid from 1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes; cut up tomatoes. Combine liquid with 3 tablespoons flour in frying pan and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in 1 can (15 oz.) hominy and continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes or until meat is done. 5 to 6 servings.

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Craft and magic illuminate sky with glitter

A SOFT POP, a flash, a quick whine through the night air and suddenly the sky erupts in a brilliant cascade of color and glitter, sparkles and shimmers. A loud report close behind vibrates through the earth.

The fireworks have begun. Although no one is certain, one expert theorized that fireworks originated in ancient China or India where saltpeter (nitrate of potash) was used as an agent for curing meat. Particles of the substance, accidentally falling into a campfire, might have mixed with charcoal, the resulting flare setting off the first experiments. Flakes of iron from striking flint would have produced glitter, just as iron filings do today, and the addition of sulfur yielded black powder — good old-fashioned gun powder. Placing this mixture in bamboo tubes was an easy next step, and with the host of rocketry, the bases of the pyrotechnic industry were laid for centuries to come.

Italy long dominated the fireworks scene in Europe, but in the mid 1700s, Louis XV, king of France, famous pyrotechnicians, the Bupieri brothers, at his court who, some of history's grandest fireworks were produced. But the brother, the younger one, took their trade to the city in London where they were the first to be used in the city.

THE FOURTH

tion's Fourth of July celebrations should feature fireworks displays. In a letter to his wife Abigail on July 3, 1776, Adams advocated the use of "pomp and parade... bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

In time, Independence Day fireworks came to be regarded as such an inalienable right that, when the first "safe and sane" July Fourth campaigns began in the early 1900s, reformers found it necessary to win a good word from national leaders to avoid being considered disloyal and unpatriotic.

Grand displays waned during the Depression years, then spattered along on a routine but not particularly spectacular course in many sections of the country until the 1970s when during the bicentennial celebrations, fireworks boomed loudly and blared stylishly.

Fireworks reached another peak along with patriotic sentiment in 1981 when the hostages held in Iran returned home during the 31-day presidential inauguration.

TODAY, FIREWORKS in the United States add a festive touch to the nation's annual July 4th celebration. The American Pyrotechnic Association, a national organization of fireworks manufacturers, estimates that about 10 million fireworks are sold each year, valued at \$100 million.

The industry is a mix of small, family-owned businesses and large, multi-national corporations. The industry is a mix of small, family-owned businesses and large, multi-national corporations.

The area's largest fireworks display, held during the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival, will be at 10 p.m. Thursday, June 30, in downtown Detroit. The rain date is Friday, July 1. HG

ents and manufacturing procedures remain much the same as they were 200 years ago. And the nature of ingredients, and their possible undesirable interaction, continue to demand painstaking hand labor to create a show.

Individual display shell cases are made of paper or cardboard, cut, shaped and pressed by hand. Black powder is packed into containers, and other chemicals, depending on the effect desired, are added. Each of the shells will have its own unique design and color.

The industry is a mix of small, family-owned businesses and large, multi-national corporations. The industry is a mix of small, family-owned businesses and large, multi-national corporations.

of its packing. More random placement of chemicals, combinations or shells within shells produce colors and designs that pour out with varying speed and intensity. Only the pyrotechnician who designs and builds the shell can predict with certainty the performance and personality of each of these actors. For this, he calls upon a knowledge of physics and of the compatibility of chemicals, as well as a good sense of color and design.

The way shells are constructed, their combinations and ramifications, is what interests the fireworks industry at the moment. "That's what's new," said George Zambelli, president of one of America's largest display manufacturing companies.

"We aren't experimenting with new formulas," he said, although a search does still go on for a safe and stable substance to produce a strong, bright blue.

INEVITABLY, DISPLAY techniques mirror the changing world. Now there are art directors and choreographers involved in the presentations. Split-second triggers ignited from electronic control panels are keyed to elaborate scenarios. Fireworks are not static, which may be simultaneously broad-based or highly elaborate, and are incorporated into a unique performance. Displays are mixed and matched to the occasion, and the use of computer technology is becoming more common and more sophisticated.

The industry is a mix of small, family-owned businesses and large, multi-national corporations. The industry is a mix of small, family-owned businesses and large, multi-national corporations.

Bad weather isn't a problem as berries bloom on schedule



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Blessed makes sure the irrigation pipes are working as he will need to water the plants in case frost hits.

Bountiful strawberry crops are expected about the middle of the month at area pick-your-own strawberry farms.

Although there had been some concern expressed that the late spring might affect the fresh strawberry season, at least one berry grower expects the fruit will ripen on schedule this year.

Bob Blessed, one of only two remaining active farmers in Plymouth Township, has been raising strawberries for 20 years now at 49601 Powell east of Ridge Road.

"The blossoms look good and the fruit is starting to form," said Blessed, adding that he's not sure that the weather has a great impact on the growth and ripening of berries.

"I noticed this spring that the dandelions came out right on schedule. And the berry plants are blossoming on schedule, too. The plants need sun, but weather may not be as important as we think.

"Strawberries tend to be very independent. They're going to bloom no matter what the weather."

THE BLESSEDS, who operate the longest-established, family-operated strawberry farm in western Wayne County, have planted 14 acres of strawberries. The berries should begin ripening and be ready for picking the latter part of this week, said Blessed. That prediction also matches the expectations of Harvey Belter, Cooperative Extension Service agent for southeastern Michigan who expects berries to be coming into the market in volume about June 10.

Strawberry plants have been in bloom for more than two weeks now, says Belter, and will come in heavy once warmer weather arrives. Belter predicts a bountiful strawberry crop in Michigan.

Blessed also expects to have a beautiful crop of berries this year.

Blessed says his berries will be selling for 65 cents a quart — the same price as last year. "That confuses some people because a lot of berry farms sell by the pound. We think that berries look best and are handled best in wooden containers so we continue to sell by the quart."

A quart contains about a pound and a half of berries, Blessed adds.

The Blesseds recommend pickers bring their own container to put the berries in after picking. They recommend a container which is shallow as a deep container will result in berries in the bottom being crushed.

BELTER ADVISES people interested in finding U-pick sources of any commodity to check the classified advertisements in newspapers where they usually are listed under such headings as farms, fruits, vegetables, etc.

If you decide to join the U-pick brigade, it's wise to call ahead. Blessed, for instance, has a taped message on 453-6439 during the season which will tell callers what picking conditions are like for the next day.

Belter says pickers should wear comfortable, washable clothing and take along a hat as the sun can be very hot in an open field. Also bring along a bug repellent.

Very small children will soon become hot and bored, he adds, so it's a good idea to take turns minding the children in the shade or leave them attended at home.

It's advisable to pick berries in the morning, he says.

Strawberries should have a solid, red color, be free of decay, and still wearing their green caps. Although very large berries are almost breathtaking, says Belter, small to medium berries are likely to have the most flavor and yield the most servings per quart.

After picking, go straight home. Sort fruit for ripeness and use the ripest berries first. Berries that will be eaten within a day or two will keep best refrigerated in a shallow pan. Cover the pan with waxed paper (not plastic wrap). Wash just before using, lifting berries from the cool water. Remove caps and stems after washing.



A bee gathers pollen from strawberry plants.

Cordless phones may have listeners

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

According to Vernon Griffith of Livonia, a ham radio operator for 37 years, he has been "getting good strong signals from telephone conversations several miles away."

There may be fewer kind words to say about the most recently evolved form of the telephone, the cordless model.

The phone has boomed in popularity because of the convenience it affords in allowing persons to place and receive calls nearly anywhere within a few hundred feet of their homes.

The trade-off, however, is privacy. The cordless phones forego the traditional telephone wires to transmit conversation. Instead, they rely on radio waves to carry the signals to and from the base unit plugged into the wall and the portable unit carried in hand.

While the radio waves are out of the normal broadcast range, they can be picked up by anyone within a few miles who has a general coverage shortwave receiver and has tuned into the corresponding frequency.

"I DON'T THINK people are aware but these phones are capable of being listened to," said Irby Tallant, engineer with the Detroit district office of the Federal Communications Commission.

Tallant explained that the FCC has assigned cordless phones two frequencies — 1.8 megahertz for the base units and 49 megahertz for the portable units.

"Anyone with a receiver that can tune into these frequencies can listen," he said. "And John Q. Public can buy these receivers. There's nothing illegal about listening in."

The cordless phone is considered a Part 15 device by the FCC, Tallant said. Part 15 devices are not protected by privacy safeguards as are some police radio transmissions, he added.

"These people are on the air and don't know it," he said. "These people should be told because they think they're just talking to each other."

GRIFFITH SAID that from what he has heard many shortwave owners are listening in on the conversations.

"They're fun to listen to. You can listen to the people yack away. But you can't talk back," he said. "But I try to pinpoint the range. And that's a very difficult thing to do unless they name their street or their area."

Most radios only pick up signals in the broadcast range that tops at 1.6 megahertz, Griffith said. But general coverage shortwave receivers with an antenna can pick up signals beyond the broadcast range, he added.

"There are lots of these receivers around," he said. "I'd say there's 20 of them just in my area."

Griffith said he does not own a cordless phone. Besides the lack of privacy, he said the phones could be drowned out by nearby ham radio transmissions. Also because of the limited number of channels, one cordless phone owner may be able to get into the range of a second owner's base unit and make long-distance calls that would be billed to the second owner.

Robert Miller, vice president of merchandising and consumer products for Radio Shack's headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, said that his company began receiving inquiries regarding the cordless phones about 10 weeks ago.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Buggy now has route in Detroit

John Hopkins of Plymouth, former French teacher at the Centennial Educational Park, has taken his buggy business to downtown Detroit to offer city residents and tourists a chance for a buggy ride through Greektown and Bricktown. Hopkins begins offering rides about 7 p.m. Fridays and continues throughout each weekend, starting the service just in time for visitors to the Grand Prix. Plymouth-Canton residents are well acquainted with Hopkins service as he has given rides to customers of the Plymouth Hilton and Mayflower hotels and has rented his rig for weddings and parties.

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WISER MEETING

WISER, a support group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. Speaker will be accountant Joe O'Brien who will discuss "Sound Financial Management and Tax Planning." There will be a question and answer session. All widowed persons may attend. For information or reservations, call Irene Miller, 981-2612.

NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Elementary School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, between Five and Six Mile. A general business meeting, induction of officers, and presentation of NOW's high school feminist scholarship award, are planned.

The meeting is open to the public. For information or transportation, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Harry Newman, author of "Preferred Singles," will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Saturday meeting of Spinnakers in Fellowship Hall of First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Newman has been interviewed on "PM Magazine," "Sonya," "Kelly and Co." and the Phil Donahue television shows. His topic will be "Anything You Want to Know about Personal Ads."

The program for single adults is sponsored by Spinnakers. Participants will learn how to read and answer personal ads and how to write their own ad in 25 words or less. Free copies of "Sincere Singles" will be available at the meeting. The evening will include a time to build your own sundae choosing from a variety of toppings.

Cost is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for visitors. Newcomers welcome.

ST. KENNETH'S GALA DAZE

St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 1451 Haggerty, Plymouth will have its Gala Daze 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 11, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. There will be games, clowns, food, entertainment, a spaghetti dinner Saturday evening and a chicken dinner 2-5 p.m. Sunday. A Detroit Tiger baseball player will make a personal appearance. Magic show at 3 p.m. Sunday.

ERIKSSON FUN FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 10 - Eriksson Elementary School PTO Fun Fair will be from 4-8 p.m. Fair features games, boutique, dunk tank, cake walk, pizza, hot dogs, chips and drinks. Annual fund-raiser for the PTO. Public invited.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, June 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. There will be a Spearhead film demonstration on active listening. For reservations, call 455-8892 (days) or 455-8148.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamazé orientation is an introduction to the Lamazé birth technique. Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. "Nan's Class," a birth film, will be shown. Admission is \$1 per person at door.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Richard Cundiff. There will be a picnic and plant auction.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY

Canton Newcomers Club Road Rally participants will meet at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Kennedy Plaza, Ford Road and Canton Center. Fee of \$10 per person will include buffet dinner and prizes.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ANNUAL DINNER

The Canton Newcomers Club will have its annual installation dinner at 7 tonight at Mr. Steak's on Ford Road at Sheldon. Limited number of reservations are available. For information or reservations, call 981-6285.

CAESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will be at 7:30 tonight in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Caesarean birth film will be shown. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamazé prepared couples may attend. Fee is \$1 per person at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven-week Lamazé series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia; and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will install new officers at a ladies night party 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. There will be a steak dinner, cheese bar and a cash bar.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Reservations must be made in advance for the chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft. Box lunch from Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, ice cream and beverages will be served. There is no charge to members. Canton Kitchen Band will entertain in the evening. For more information, call Eugene Sand, president, 420-0614.

KINGWOOD GARDEN TRIP

Reservations are being accepted for the bus trip Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, to the Kingwood Center and Gardens near Mansfield, Ohio. Charles King built a French Norman castle on the 250-acre site in the early 1920s. It was opened to the public in 1949 as an educational botanical garden. Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is sponsoring the trip to the rose show at Kingwood. Reservations must be completed by June 1. Call Bill Collins at the botanical gardens, 764-1168, for information or reservations, which are limited. Collins, senior horticulturist, will accompany the group.

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, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

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. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

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 residents. Four sessions are available in June. 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.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

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

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table

for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early ar-

rivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE

Plymouth High Twelve Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275, Plymouth. For information, call Howard K. Walker, 459-7789.

Please turn to Page 7

New hours

Plymouth-Canton residents may ice skate during selected times at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

The following times are available for open skating:

- Monday - 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents for this session)
- Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Friday - 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:50 p.m.
- Sunday - 2-3:20 and 3:30-5 p.m.

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Relationships to be explored



Bonnie Feldkamp, president-director of Hope Alive, will speak at a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. She will speak on relationships with friends, lovers and others.

Participants at the workshop will clarify values, work on building confidence and explore interpersonal dynamics involved in relationships.

Hope Alive is a non-denominational support group for women, which meets from 12:30-2:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 33030 Schoolcraft, Livonia. It is an educational, non-profit organization which teaches its members how to cope with stress, anxiety and change.

For more information on the group or the workshop, call Wendy Freske at 278-3458.

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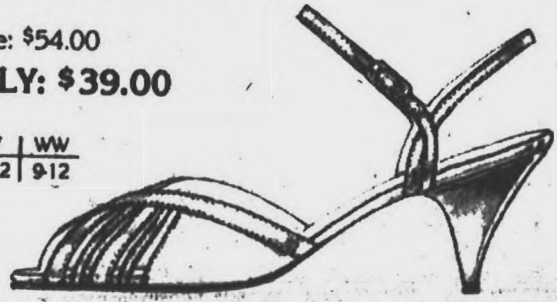
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Relief is arriving for local job-hunting youth

Plymouth-Canton youths whose feet have grown sore from job hunting can quit dwelling on Michigan's 14.9 percent unemployment rate and apply for one of nearly 800 area summer jobs.

About 500 jobs will be filled in Wayne County through Gov. James Blanchard's Michigan Youth Corps summer employment plan by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

A federal youth jobs program will employ 230 more young people in western Wayne, while 40 slots are open through Growth Work's Employment Dynamics program. Growth Works — a private, non-profit agency of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools — offers programs in alternative education, counseling and employment.

Accepting applications at the Plymouth Salem High School bookstore at 46181 Joy Road is Byron Richardson, job coordinator for the school district and regional program manager for the state's summer jobs program.

Prospective employees for jobs on the schools' maintenance, secretarial, security staffs and grounds crews may apply from 9-11 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at MESC branch offices, community colleges and the bookstore.

Applicants must be between 18 and 21 years old, Michigan residents and unemployed.

Pay will be \$3.35 (minimum wage), while supervisory positions will be compensated at \$5 per hour.

A number of jobs will be open in state parks through the Department of Natural Resources, while others are

available cleaning highways, in soil conservation, repairing county fairgrounds and buildings, and through human service and public facilities programs.

Applications will be forwarded to the MESC office for screening, then returned to Richardson's staff, which will conduct local hiring.

FIRST PRIORITY will be given to 21-year-olds and to those living in homes in which the head of the household is unemployed. It is not a first-come, first-serve plan.

"Over 500 slots have been allocated to (Wayne) County, and we've applied for a large portion of those," said Richardson.

Those hired will work 28 hours a week, Monday through Thursday, beginning June 20.

For more information, call 453-3100, ext. 298.

UNDER THE FEDERAL program, jobs at hospitals, state police posts, township halls, community colleges, day care centers, Army and Navy recruiting stations, and departments of public works are available.

More than 100 jobs are open in the Northville and Canton area, Richardson said. Eligible are those aged 16-21 who are self supporting or fall into specific low-income guidelines.

Jobs will pay \$3.35, and \$5 for supervisory positions.

More information is available by calling program counselor Joanne Hart, 453-3100 ext. 298.

THROUGH GROWTH WORKS, 40 jobs for young persons aged 16-21 are being offered. Employees must meet CETA income guidelines and reside in western Wayne County.

Unlike the governor's job program, Growth Works subcontracts with local governments for community development projects, said Paul Chamberlain, program director for Growth Works Employment Dynamics program.

"We'll be doing work at the Plymouth Cultural Center painting lockers and meeting rooms — and we're involved with a Plymouth DPW project working on road barricades and painting light posts. We'll also be doing a

project for Northville, re-roofing a storage building.

Two job sessions will be offered. Those interested in working during the first session, slated for June 20 through July, must apply by June 15 for the 30-hours-a-week positions. Employees will work six hours a day, five days per week.

The second group will work July 18 through August, and applications will be accepted through July 15.

For more information, call 455-4093.

JOB-RELATED QUESTIONS also will be taken by state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, at (517)373-3816, the Michigan Youth Corps director at (517)373-4565, and a special toll-free number, (800)441-4110.

Approved by the legislature May 25, the Michigan Youth Corps program is the largest plan of its kind in the nation.

Nearly 60,000 jobs — 25,000 paid for by the state and 35,000 funded by the federal government — are being created. So far, applicants have been prima-

riarily men. More women applicants are being sought.

The state funds will be drawn largely

from Michigan's land trust fund — an action objected to by many conservationists and environmentalists in the state.

Free job assistance

Employers in Canton and Plymouth who need reliable, temporary, part-time, or full-time help now can use the free job placement services of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Students and former adult students of community education have been registering for job placement at the community education office in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, has been carefully screening adult applicants.

"I know that our adult students, who are 18 and older, are highly motivated and can offer any employer excellent qualifications and work habits," comments Streen.

"We can save area business people time and money because of our careful screening and referral process. By using our services, businesses also are supporting residents who are seeking to improve their lives with jobs and education."

Anyone with job needs may contact Sharon Streen at 459-1160.

2 students place well in typing contest

Two students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were among the top 10 finishers in the 24th annual Metropolitan Detroit Shorthand-Typewriting Contest.

The contest was held recently in the A. Phillip Randolph Technical Center in Detroit.

Pam Wejtan, a student of John Savage at Plymouth Salem High, came in fourth place in the shorthand contest, while Kelley Halley, a student of Laurie Howe at Plymouth Canton High School, came in 10th place in the typewriting contest.

Contestants from about 75 schools in the metropolitan area competed for prizes provided by the Detroit Business Institute, sponsor of the contest. The top 10 were recipients of the prizes.

from our readers

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

Corps thanks peanut buyers

To the editor:

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Plymouth-Canton community for making this year's Kiwanis Peanut Sale so successful.

We especially appreciate all the kind remarks to the members of the corps by purchasers, indicating that you enjoy seeing and hearing the corps perform.

The money raised this year on our behalf will be used to partially finance our annual eastern tour. This year we will be performing in various places in the state of New York, along with performances in Canada.

For any further information regarding performances or any other questions you may have about the corps, please drop a note to the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps

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campus news

U-M GRADS

The following residents of Canton and Plymouth were among those to earn degrees at spring commencement exercises from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Graduates from Canton include: John Anderson, Worthington Court, an MBA degree; Carolyn Bradley, Princess Drive, bachelor of general studies; Cynthia Canejo, Southwind, BFA; John Gilmore, Stacy, BS; Junko Layton, Columbus Drive, BA; Peter Magloci, Briarfield, MBA; Janet Serwatowski, Chatsworth Court, BS in nursing; Natalie Brothers, Cherry Hill, BS in industrial and operations engineering; Margaret Carr, Ryegate, an MBA; Robert Ciranna, Fordham Circle, a BS in chemical engineering; Erik Dickinson, Arlington, BA degree; Bebe Fairchild, New England Lane, law degree; William Fourman, Hillary, law degree; Judy Kohl, Fernwood, MA; William Kozerski, Honeytree, doctor of dental surgery; Sharon Lum, Nectar Drive, MS in engineering; Sareeta Narayan, Arlington, BS in industrial and operations engineering; Pamela Reuland, Honeytree, BA; Mary Riedy, Morrison, BS; Mark Ringes, Admiralty Drive, BA; Teresa Savage, Napier, BS in computer engineering; Patricia Shefferly, Hanford, BS in nursing; Sharon Svec, Post Mill Court, BA; Silvestro Vano, Cherry Hill, BS; and Gregory Voyles, Cambridge, a BBA degree.

Plymouth residents earning U-M degrees included: Mary Taylor, Strathmore, bachelor of general studies; Deborah Bar, Wildwing, BA; Barry Barretta, Green Valley, BBA; Rhonda Benson, Riverside Drive, master of social work; Gary Childs, Dogwood Court, BS; Kimberly Coates, Amherst Court, BA; Cynthia Dance, Jo Ann, bachelor of music; James Daratony, Woodleigh Way, BBA; Judith Darlington, Cherrywood Court, master of social work; Anne Davis, Crabtree Lane, MS; Maureen Edson, Crabtree Lane, MBA; Joseph Dennison, Appletree, BS in architecture; Wendy Gortney, Tavistock, BA; Audrey Hanyi, Tamarack, MA; Gregory Hausman, Charnwood Drive, BS in industrial and operations engineering; Dixie Hibner, Gov. Bradford, PhD; Robert Humphries, Ross, BS; Linda Jacobs, Linden, BS in pharmacy; Gwyn Jones, Elm, BS; Karen Kan, Ann Arbor Road, master of music; Frank LaSota, Crabtree Lane, BS in industrial and operations engineering; Betsy Lane, Risman, BA; Carol Lanphear, Ross, law degree; Elizabeth Maggid, Concord Drive, BA; Phyllis Mulholland, Pinetree Drive, MS; Paul Newman, E. Pearl, master of social work; Janet Duszewski, Leicester, BBA; Susan Parker, Creekwood, BA; Bonnie Pedersen, Brookwood Drive, master of social work; James Penrice, Palmer, BA; Michael Phillips, Maplewood Lane, BS in electrical engineering; Margaret Rob-

erts, Canton Center Road, BS in dental hygiene; Glen Salo, Burroughs, BS in electrical engineering; Donna Sniatacz, Hartough, a BA in education; and Lynn Engelhuber, Homestead Lane, an MBA degree.

WSU MERIT SCHOLARS

The following high school seniors have been admitted to Wayne State University under the Merit Scholar program:

Jasmine Abbosh of Provincial, Canton, a senior at Plymouth Salem High; Jeffrey A. Campeau, Camelot Drive, Canton, senior at Plymouth Canton High; Christopher Flavin, Lakeland, Plymouth, a Canton High senior; and Robin Meixner of Geddes, Canton, a senior at John Glenn, Westland.

LIT HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology:

Gregory Asztalos and Scott Hill from Plymouth, and Leanne Bouman of Canton.

JOY GORNICK

Joy Gornick of Amherst Court, Plymouth, has been awarded the St. Mary Hospital scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year at Madonna College, Livonia, where she is a freshman. The award is granted annually to a nursing student.

HOPE GRADS

The following residents have graduated from Hope College, Holland, Mich.:

Bryan Pijanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pijanowski of Spinning Wheel, Canton, a BS in biology; Craig Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Church, Plymouth, a business administration degree, and Margaret Visser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Visser of Five Mile, Plymouth, a special education degree in learning disabilities.

ADRIAN GRADS

The following residents have earned degrees from Adrian College:

Cindy Corwin, daughter of Dorothea Corwin of Canton, a BBA degree in business management, and Jennifer North, daughter of Patricia and Donald North of New England Lane, Canton, a BA in home economics and business.

DIANA ZEMAITS

Diana Valentina Zemaitis of Birchlan Drive, Canton, has earned a BS degree in business administration from Bowling Green University.

NORALEEN LABEAU

Noraleen LaBeau, daughter of Rosalene and Joseph Renauer of Plymouth, has earned a master of theological studies from St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

Born in Detroit, LaBeau attended our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, Ladywood High School in Livonia and Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. She earned a BA from the University of Michigan and has done post graduate studies at University of Notre Dame and at Loyola University, Chicago.

A former editor of Bookministry Newsletter for the National Catholic Charismatic Renewal Services, she is materials research director of the Pastoral Reference Library of Servant Publications in Ann Arbor.

She taught theology at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills from 1969-73 and was part of the pastoral team at the Detroit Catholic Charismatic Renewal Center from 1973-78. She lives

with her husband, Gary, in Ypsilanti.

JOE HIBLER

Joe Hibler of Plymouth was one of five members of the Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (SVOSH) chapter at the college of optometry at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, who recently performed a visual screening on the Potawatomi tribe at Hannahville in the western Upper Peninsula. Some 64 children and 26 adults were screened and 14 referred to a vision care specialist for further examination.

SCOTT BUBLIN

Scott C. Bublin of Leighwood, Plymouth, has been accepted into membership in Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity at Purdue University.

MADONNA GRADS

The following Plymouth residents are among those to earn degrees from Madonna College, Livonia:

John Fusik, Union Street, a BS in gerontology; Doris Hoover, Jodi Court, BS in nursing; Kala Modi, Plymouth Road, BS in general business; Patricia O'Callaghan, Betty Hill Drive, BS in chemistry; Christine Doyle, Risman, BS in general business; Linda Morland, Pacific, BS in legal assistant administration; Diane Aleksander, Shadywood, associate in general studies; Carol Babb, Brougham Court, BA in sign language studies; Kathryn Flynn, Oakcliff, BS in nursing; Rochelle Guzmack, Homer, BS in legal assistant administration; Valerie Harben, Ivywood, associate in operating room technician; Mary Howard, Amber Court, BA in learning disabilities; Christopher Kelly, Marc Trail, associate in natural science; Laurie Maddox, Newport Drive, BA in social science; Patricia Reed, Haggerty, BS in social work.

BS in social work; Tyrone Sally, Ann Arbor Trail, BA in fine art; and Julie Weber, Denise Court, BS in legal assistant administration.

JOHN MARSHALL

John Marshall of Whittlesey Lake Drive, Plymouth, has been elected 1983-84 vice president for business affairs of the Miami University Associ-

ed Student Government, Oxford, Ohio.

A junior majoring in accounting and finance, he will be responsible for the overall budget and expenditures of student government. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Marshall.

RICHARD SRODAWA

Richard Srodawa of Plymouth has been named an eminent engineer by Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology. The award is based on professional competence and career accomplishment. A thermal systems engineer at Detroit Edison, Srodawa is a 1968 electrical engineering graduate of LIT.

MIAMI U. GRADS

The following residents of Plymouth have graduated at spring commencement ceremonies from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio:

Kenneth Kan, Ann Arbor Road, a PhD; and Edward D. Thomas, Turkey Run, a BS in business.

KYLE HEATON

Kyle M. Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heaton of Marilyn, Plymouth, has graduated with a BS degree from Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He majored in recreation management with minors in physical education. He is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. At Lake Superior State College he was three-time champion in wrestling, an NCAA All-American, and a two-time captain.

ALBION GRADS

The following residents of Plymouth earned degrees at spring commencement ceremonies held at Albion College:

Sharon R. Gutherie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, an economics and management major and a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School;

Craig S. Schauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schauder, Tennyson, a chemistry major and a 1979 graduate of Thurston High. He graduated summa cum laude, was an Albion Fellow, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

S'craft operating budget calls for 4 percent hike

The Schoolcraft Board of Trustees last week reviewed the first draft of the 1983-84 budget calling for a 4 percent spending increase.

The budget estimated spending at \$16.4 million, up \$669,000 over the present budget of \$15.7 million.

The major part will be spent on instructional salaries. Sixty percent, or \$9.8 million is budgeted for faculty salaries and new programs. During the current year, \$9.2 million was budgeted.

Business affairs accounts for 18 percent of the projected budget. Spending is pegged at \$3 million, up \$98,000 over

this year. This includes funds for purchasing supplies and maintaining equipment for programs.

Several categories in the proposed 1983-84 budget have been cut. The general administration budget, which includes funds for the president's office, board of trustees, personnel and all other administrative posts, decreased 6 percent, from \$1 million to \$967,000.

The contingency budget was decreased from \$360,195 to \$247,700. Although it is only a slight reduction, more money was put into instruction this year because of the new programs, said David Heinzman, director of

Schoolcraft's college relations.

Heinzman said the college was able to make some cuts "because there is no board election expense next year and we will save interest money because of the summer tax collection in Livonia."

Next year, three new degree and certificate programs will be offered at Schoolcraft. They are: cardiovascular technology, a 65-hour degree program; certified medical assistant, a 61-credit-hour degree program; and a program which calls for 34-hours toward a certificate in applied science and emergency medical technology or a 46-hour certificate program in applied science.

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Churchill corners WLAA track market

Salem's 4th is best in Lakes; Canton 8th

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Six teams, in Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann's estimation, had the "capability of winning the meet" Wednesday when the 10 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls' track teams got together at Livonia Churchill to decide the league championship.

Salem, which won four of five dual meets this season, was one of those six. But the Rocks weren't able to muster enough points to overtake host-team Livonia Churchill, which finished in first and completed a sweep by winning both the boys' and girls' WLAA titles.

Churchill totaled 85 points to claim the victory. Salem scored 63 points to end in fourth, behind Walled Lake Western (72 points) and Farmington Harrison (64). Plymouth Canton was eighth with 30.

Finishing behind Salem was Livonia Stevenson (48), Northville (46), Farmington (37), Canton, Walled Lake Central (21½) and Livonia Bentley (1½).

"WE SCORED in every event we should have scored in," Thomann explained. "But we just didn't get enough points."

"It was a combination of things. Getting a fourth instead of a second or a sixth instead of a fourth. Those kind of things cost us a few points and ultimately that hurt us."

Thomann agreed that, going in, the meet was a tossup. "It really was," he said. "I figured the team that won it would be the team that strung together the most first places."

"Our effort was good, we performed well, we just didn't score enough."

The Rocks did collect four seconds, but failed to win an event. And, by Thomann's formula for victory, that cost them.

CANTON DID not go into the meet as one of the favorites. The young Chiefs did come out of it, however, with three new school records and some confidence for next year.

"Almost everyone had their best times," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "We have a lot of young kids — we graduate just one senior — and now those kids have a full year's experience."

"Next year we should improve on our dual meet record."

The Chiefs, who scored in six (of 15) events, completed this dual season with a 1-6 mark. Richardson's aim was to build a solid foundation from which a contender could emerge in the year's to come. His success can only be judged in the season's ahead.

SALEM'S TOP performer was, again, junior Dawn Johnson. Competing in four individual events, the versatile Johnson collected a second, two thirds and a fifth.

Her second came in the long jump (17-4¼), an event in which the Rocks placed three among the top six. Ann Glomski was fifth (15-11) and Kelly Bemiss was sixth (15-8¼).

Johnson took third in both the 100-meter (12.67) and 200-meter (26.5) dashes and was fifth in the 400 run (1:01.35) to complete what Thomann termed "a really nice day."

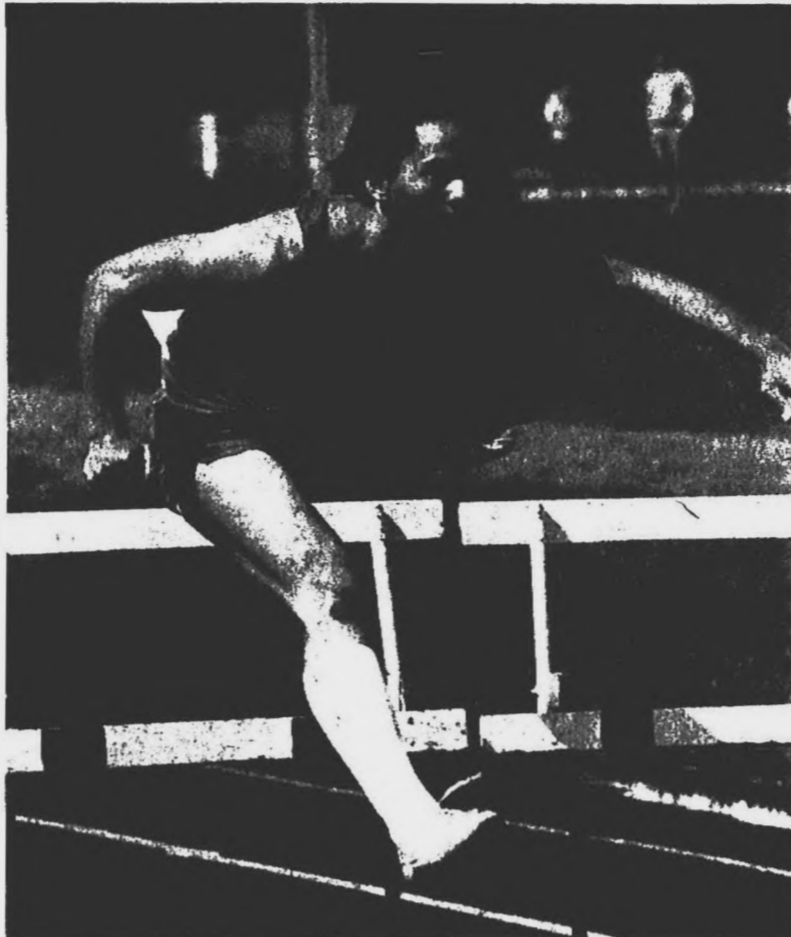
Cindy McSurely also garnered a second in the high jump (5-2). McSurely was third in the 100 hurdles (15.7).

The Rocks got a second from Carol Lindsay in the 300 hurdles (48.4), and the team of Glomski, Fran Whitaker, Bemiss and Stacy Stojeba were second in the 400 relay (52.0).

Scoring Salem's other points were: the 1,600 relay team of Whittaker, Mary Beth Weast, Susie Balconi and Lindsay (4:11.12), placing third; Stojeba, a fifth in the 100 (13.81); and Shelly Simons, a fifth in the 800 (2:28.1).

CANTON'S BEST finish of the day was a record-setter. The 1,600 relay team of Lisa Wood, Kim Bennett, Carolyn Nagy and Ruthann Trout combined to break the school mark they set 10 days earlier in the state regionals. The

Please turn to Page 2



Glenn Medalle overcame a strong field to capture top honors for Salem in the 120-yard high hurdles.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lingg leads Rocks; Chief boys finish 7th

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There was no way Livonia Churchill could lose this meet. Unless the team got trapped in the bus or was quarantined for measles.

No such unlikely event occurred, so the Chargers did the likely thing and won the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) boys' track championship last Wednesday at Farmington with a resounding total of 160 team points.

Only one thing bothered Churchill, and that was Plymouth Salem. The Rocks used a superlative performance by Dan Lingg, who won two events himself and helped on a third, and a solid showing in the field and hurdle events to stay even with Churchill, for awhile.

Salem faded midway through the track events and Churchill assumed a command it never lost.

The Rocks finished third with 79½ points, 4½ behind second-place Farmington. Livonia Stevenson was fourth (49½), followed by Walled Lake Western (38), Livonia Bentley (36), Plymouth Canton (22), Walled Lake Central (13), Northville (12) and Farmington Harrison (four).

"OBVIOUSLY, CHURCHILL ran away with the meet," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "The only event they didn't score in was the high jump."

"Salem and Farmington battled all the way. Coming out of the field events, it was pretty close between Churchill, Salem and Farmington."

"(Farmington) got us in the dual meet by two and they nipped us here."

The meet was close coming out of the field events because the Rocks scored in four of the events, collecting a pair of firsts. And it was Lingg who earned both, winning the pole vault (13-6) and the long jump (21-2¼).

The Salem standout got plenty of support, though. In the long jump, Salem had three in the top four. Mike White was third (19-8½) and Jeff Arnold fourth (19-8¼).

The Rocks also got three fifths in the field events: Keith Urban in the discus (130-1), Rich Pinko in the pole vault (11-0) and Erich Hartnett, who tied with Stevenson's Steve Potok for fifth in the high jump (5-10).

ON THE TRACK, Salem's Glenn Medalle streaked to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles (14.96). Teammate Arvinder Sooch finished third in the event (15.27). Sooch was also fourth in the 330 low hurdles (40.5) and Dan Allinger was sixth (41.11).

The Rocks also captured the 440 relay (44.81), with the team of Lingg, Arnold, Marc Tindall and Medalle racing to victory.

The standout performer in the track events, however, was Churchill's Erik Hansen. Hansen, an exchange student from Denmark, won the 100 (10.09), the 220 (22.96) and the 440 (49.2).

Tindall was involved in the bulk of Salem's other scoring performances. The sprinter tallied a pair of fourths in the 100 (10.42) and 220 (23.88) and he teamed with Allinger, Craig Morton and White for a sixth in the mile relay (3:35.26).

"Tindall had an especially fine day, considering he ran in eight races (counting preliminaries and finals)," Balconi said.

The Rocks' 880 relay team of Allinger, Arnold, Morton and White placed fourth (1:33.96) and Frank Brosman was sixth in the two mile run (10:11.6) to round out the team's scoring.

CANTON'S POINTS came from scoring in all three relay events and on the fleet feet of Elijah Rogers.

Rogers sprinted to a second in the 100 (10.31) and a third in the 440 (51.70). The Chiefs were fifth in both the 440 (46.04) and mile relays and placed sixth in the 880 relay (1:35.12).

Canton's other points were scored by Anton Ivezaj, who was fifth in the shot put (45-11½), and by Tom Bowie, who finished sixth in the long jump (18-10).

Sport camps: lots to choose

High school sports may last from September to June, but the individual training that helps young athletes improve can often be found during the months between.

That's why summer sports camps have become so popular in recent years. Kids of all ages can go to a camp during the summer and learn anything from good form on a jump shot to the proper strategy in defending a soccer corner kick.

Formats of the camps are as varied as the number of sports they cater to. There are overnight camps and day camps — and programs that offer both. All are aimed at certain goals: to teach the youngster some necessary elements of the game and to help him (or her) improve, while having fun doing it.

The Observer sports staff has already printed facts for several camps being offered throughout the metro area. There are dozens to choose from, so the parent and/or the athlete should be able to select the one best suited for his purposes.

Here is a list of some of the camps being offered this summer. Not all are contained on this list, but we will endeavor to print as many as possible in the weeks ahead.

SCHOOLCRAFT SOCCER SCHOOLS

Schoolcraft College will offer three soccer schools this summer for boys and girls 6-19 years of age.

Dates are as follows: June 20-25, August 1-6 and August 15-20. Features include a free T-shirt and soccer ball, age group competition, a separate program for younger players, instruction for advanced players and goalkeepers and supervised instruction by a staff of college coaches and players.

Daily schedule starts at 9 a.m. with exercise and cross country run. From 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. participants will work on skills, such as ball control, dribbling, kicking and goalkeeping. Group tactics and application of skills will be 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., followed by a 45-minute session of competitive games.

The day ends with a one-hour swimming period, from noon to 1 p.m. Parents are invited to attend a clinic on the last day of each session, to observe and to play in student-parent games.

Cost is \$45. A \$25 non-refundable deposit must accompany the application, with the balance to be paid on or before

the first day of registration (June 20, Aug. 1 and Aug. 15). Registration can be completed in the Schoolcraft Physical Education Building lobby. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College Summer Soccer.

Applications are available at Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads.

EASTSIDE/WESTSIDE FOOTBALL

Redford Catholic Central's Tom Mach and Warren DeLaSalle's John Maronto will combine their efforts again this summer for the second annual Eastside/Westside Instructional Football Camps for 5th-8th graders.

Both coaches will be present at both schools, so choose the one that's closest. The Eastside camp is June 27-July 1 at DeLaSalle and the Westside camp is July 11-15 at Redford Catholic Central.

Features include instruction on weight training, running form and flexibility, and nutrition and diet. Also included are motivational talks and movies, offensive and defensive drills and a T-shirt as well as testing in various drills.

The camp is instructional — there will be no contact. Instruction will include position-by-position sessions.

Daily schedule starts at 9 a.m. with a half-hour meeting. Three different 50-minute instructional periods follow. After an hour break for lunch, there will be a 20-minute talk and three more 35-minute instructional sessions. A specialty period follows at 3 p.m.

Equipment needed includes football or tennis shoes, gym shorts and T-shirt, towels and a lock for valuables. No lunches will be served, but there will be free soft drinks.

Cost is \$45 per person, with at least \$25 due with registration form, the balance due the first day of camp. Applications are available at either high school. Catholic Central is on Breakfast Drive, south of Lyndon between Beech Daly and Inkster roads.

DeLaSalle is on Common Road, between 12 and 13 Mile and Grossbeck and Schoenherr.

For more information, call Mach at 531-7281 or Maronto at 791-9599.

SUMMER CAMPS OF CHAMPIONS

University of Michigan offers a full slate of summer camps in nearly any sport, for both male and female. Most

are open to 8-17-year-olds (persons who have started their senior year in high school are ineligible).

Here is a list of some of the offerings:

• **Baseball** — Directed by U-M head baseball coach Bud Middaugh. Features are former and current pro players, like Alan Trammell, Bill Freehan and Jim Northrup. Instruction includes sliding, baserunning, bunting, fielding, throwing, pitching, hitting, catching, and infield and outfield play.

Live-in sessions: June 12-17, June 19-24, June 26-July 1 and July 10-15. A day camp will be offered July 4-8. Fee is \$175 for live-ins and \$65 for commuters.

• **Men's basketball** — Director is Bill Frieder, U-M head coach. Features include personalized instruction by Frieder and his staff, movies and personal evaluation. Dates are June 19-24, June 26-July 1 and July 2-9. Cost is \$195 for live-ins, \$95 for commuters.

• **Women's basketball** — Directed by U-M women's coach Gloria Soluk. Open to 10-18-year-olds. Features include instruction on jump shooting, ball handling, dribbling, screening, individual offense, player-to-player defense and more. Dates are July 10-15, July 31-Aug. 5 and Aug. 7-12 for overnights and July 17-22 for commuters and overnights. Cost is \$45 for commuters and \$155 for overnights.

There will also be team camps on July 31-Aug. 3, Aug. 3-6 and Aug. 7-12 for overnights and Aug. 1-5 for commuters. Cost is \$100 for the three-day camp and \$155 for the five-day camp.

• **Football** — Director is U-M assistant Gary Moeller. Camp is open to high school students. Features include training and technique skill for all offensive and defensive positions. Innovations in weight training, instruction in form and sprint running and flexibility, as well as teaching films are included.

Date is July 5-9. Cost is \$160 for overnights, \$90 for commuters.

THESE ARE JUST four of the schools offered. Others are golf (co-ed), field hockey, cheerleading, swimming (co-ed), tennis, softball, athletic training, women's gymnastics, ice hockey, soccer, track and field, volleyball and wrestling. For more information or a registration form, call the U-M Department of Athletics at 663-2411.

Canton's fortunes tumble



Canton's Mickey Alkon pops out. Canton managed just three hits in a 6-2 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer in state district play.

It was just a matter of time. Plymouth Canton's softball team survived its pre-district contest with Romulus on a series of breaks and many Romulus miscues.

Lady Luck was smiling on the Chiefs in that one.

But those smiles turned to frowns Saturday, as Canton let Ann Arbor Pioneer come from behind to win, 6-2 in eight innings, in the first round of the Ann Arbor Huron state district tournament.

That loss came on the heels of another disappointing setback. Last Wednesday, the Chiefs blew a chance to share the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) overall title by losing to Walled Lake Central, 10-6.

Canton finished its season with a 12-7 overall record. Its loss to Central handed the WLAA crown to Plymouth Salem.

IN THE LOSS to the Pioneers, Canton built a 2-1 lead going into the seventh inning. The Chiefs had only three hits in the game, but sloppy play by Ann Arbor helped them score twice.

In the first inning, Sue Gerke singled, went to second on a passed ball, reached third on Rance Edwards' groundout and scored on another passed ball.

In the fourth, Marie Krashovetz walked and eventually came around to score on yet another passed ball.

That lead lasted until two were out in the seventh. A walk and a steal put a runner on second for the Pioneers. Lisa Duhm then got the game-tying hit to force extra innings.

Pioneer scored three times in the eighth to clinch the victory. Belle-ville then beat the Pioneers, 2-0, to win the district title.

Gerke had two of Canton's three hits. Krashovetz had the other. Pitcher Janine Carpenter allowed three hits, seven walks and two strike outs in taking the loss.

In losing to Central, Carpenter surrendered just three hits, but seven walks, four errors and one hit batsperson led to the Chiefs' demise. The Vikings scored eight runs in the second inning on just one hit.

GARY CASHEVICH/staff photographer

Beech Daly record stays perfect

First place Beech Daly Clinic put on its hitting clothes with a 15-10 Garden City Invitational Baseball League win last week over 3 Kegs Round.

The game was played at Garden City Park.

Tommy Leedle drilled a three-run homer in the first inning and Wayne Traver added a two-run blast to help Beech Daly to its fourth straight victory without a defeat.

Mark Wegzyn and Jay Traver each added three hits as Beech Daly totaled

baseball

14 on the night.

Gary Ryan belted a two-run homer and John White added a solo shot for 3 Kegs in the first inning.

Jim Remington chipped in with a two-run blast in the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough for 3 Kegs, which

dropped to 3-2 in league play.

Reliever Jim Volk, who hurled the final four innings, was the winning pitcher. Gordie Lorincz, the first of four 3 Kegs pitchers, took the loss.

THE GANGSTERS earned their first win of the year with a 6-5 triumph over the Runners in a league game played last week at Garden City Junior High.

RBI singles by Terry Justin and Rick Schmidt in the bottom of the seventh gave the Gangsters the victory.

Schmidt, the last of four Gangster pitchers, got credit for the victory. Ron Soper suffered the loss.

Harlan Lee collected two of the Gangsters' 10 hits. He also contributed three RBI.

John Smelik paced the Runners, now 0-4, with two hits.

THE EXPOS evened their league record to 2-2 last week with a 14-2 triumph last week at GC Park over Erhard Moters, now 3-3 overall.

Canton marks fall at league

Continued from Page 1

team finished second in 4:11.1, which, converted to yards, lowers the school record to 4:12.1.

Wood, Lori Schauder, Nagy and Bennett teamed for a third in the 800 relay (1:49.4).

The Chiefs collected three fourths, with Nagy's record-breaker in the 400 run setting the pace. Nagy was clocked at 1:00.7, which shattered her own record and lowered it to 1:01.0.

Also taking fourth was Kim Brown in the 100 (13.0) and Trout in the 800 (2:27.3).

Canton's third record came in the 400 relay, which placed fifth. Wood, Schauder, Bennett and Brown were timed in 52.8, lowering the record of 53.0 set in 1977 to 52.6 after conversion to yards.

Bennett also collected a fifth for the Chiefs in the 200 dash (27.3).

sport shorts

● RIVERVIEW CHAMPS

The Plymouth-Canton Quality Construction baseball team, consisting of 11-12 year old boys, made the Memorial Day weekend trip to Riverview a successful one by capturing the 12-team, double-elimination tournament.

The Quality crew won four straight games to sweep to the title. Leading the offensive attack were Peter Bidolli, Bob Files, Andy Gee, Chris Johnston, Tim Pilut and Joe Roney.

Pitchers Dan Boyle, Mike Culver, Files, Johnston and Marc Martinkowski surrendered just five runs in the tournament. Kurt Bloomhuff, Tracey Ewald, Mike Gee, Tom Hill, Jeff Maxwell and Kenny Plonka contributed some fine all-around play.

Quality started the tourney by bombing Lincoln Park, 10-0. The team followed that by edging Riverview, 3-1, then knocked off Garden City, 15-1. In the finals, the champs beat Riverview again, 9-3.

● HOLE-IN-ONE

After 47 years of golfing, Tom Gemble finally had his dream fulfilled: he got his ace.

Gemble, a 57-year-old Plymouth resident, put his tee shot into the cup on the 145-yard eighth

hole at Kensington Golf Course May 28. He used a seven iron to accomplish the feat. He finished the round with 81.

● SCRAMBLES GOLF

The third annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament is scheduled for an 11 a.m. tee off on Sunday, June 19 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The tournament will consist of three-man teams playing in a scrambles concept.

Awards will be presented to the top three teams, and for the longest drive and closest to the pin.

Cost for the tourney, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department, is \$33 per team. Deadline for entry is June 17. For further information, call the Canton Parks and Rec department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

● DOUBLES TOURNEY

Tennis players should start preparing now for Canton's annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, slated for Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26 at Plymouth Canton High School's courts.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department, the tournament has a \$4 per team entry fee. Also, each team must provide a new can of balls. For further information, call the Parks and Rec department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Panowicz gets 4; trio wins 2 each

Continued from Page 1

100 dash — 1. Erik Hansen (LC), 10.09; 2. Elijah Rogers (PC), 10.31; 3. Keith Percin (LB), 10.4; 4. Marc Tindall (PS), 10.42; 5. Mike Ryan (F), 10.49; 6. Mike Rosenau (FH), 10.5.

800 relay — 1. Churchill, 1:31.7; 2. Farmington, 1:33.16; 3. Stevenson, 1:33.82; 4. Salem, 1:33.96; 5. Western, 1:35.08; 6. Canton, 1:35.12.

1 mile run — 1. Ken Dubois (LS), 4:30.84; 2. Paul Schwartz (LC), 4:33.36; 3. Kevin Sari (LB), 4:36.41; 4. Rich Peck (WLW), 4:37.17; 5. Bruce Kratt (F), 4:38.33; 6. Al Clemens (LC), 4:39.38.

440 relay — 1. Salem, 44:81; 2. Farmington, 45:07; 3. Bentley, 45:35; 4. Churchill, 45:36; 5. Canton, 46:04; 6. Northville, 46:34.

440 run — 1. Erik Hansen (LC), 49:20; 2. Mark Wagner (WLW), 51.3; 3. Elijah Rogers (PC), 51.7; 4. Brian Looser (F), 52.24; 5. Bob Thomas (LC), 52.66; 6. Doug Barron (WLC), 52.99.

330 low hurdles — 1. Paul DeFlorio (LC), 39:02; 2. Eric Higley (F), 39:39; 3. Greg Copias (F), 39:63; 4. Arvinder Sooch (PS), 40:5; 5. Keith Opalich (LC), 40:51; 6. Dan Allinger (PS), 41:11.

800 run — 1. Mike Milligan (LS), 2:00.64; 2. Larry Blais (LC), 2:01.35; 3. Chris Mein (WLW), 2:01.64; 4. Rich Peck (WLW), 2:02.69; 5. Doug Jenkins (F), 2:02.84; 6. John Klokkenge (N), 2:04.15.

220 dash — 1. Erik Hansen (LC), 22.96; 2. Bill Crawford (LC), 23.49; 3. Joe Vogt (N), 23.87; 4. Marc Tindall (PS), 23.88; 5. Mike Rosenau (FH), 23.88.

Two mile run — 1. Doug Plachta (LC), 9:54.5; 2. Kyle Chura (WLW), 9:54.53; 3. Dennis Bagley (LS), 9:57.97; 4. Brian Boston (LC), 10:05.13; 5. Kevin Sari (LB), 10:09.74; 6. Frank Brennan (PS), 10:11.6.

1 mile relay — 1. Churchill, 3:29.29; 2. Farmington, 3:29.88; 3. Stevenson, 3:30.92; 4. Walled Lake Western, 3:32.06; 5. Canton, 3:34.8; 6. Salem, 3:35.3.

Girls' results

(at Livonia Churchill)

Team standings — 1. Livonia Churchill (LC), 85; 2. Walled Lake Western (WLW), 72; 3. Farmington Harrison (FH), 64; 4. Plymouth Salem (PS), 63; 5. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 48; 6. Northville (N), 46; 7. Farmington (F), 37; 8. Plymouth Canton (PC), 30; 9. Walled Lake Central (WLC), 21; 10. Livonia Bentley (LB), 1/4.

Individual results

Long jump — 1. Cindy Panowicz (N), 17-3/2;

Dawn Johnson (PS), 17-1/4; 3. Lisa Roselle (WLW), 16-11/4; 4. Kelly Stone (WLC), 16-3/4; 5. Ann Giomaki (PS), 15-11/4; 6. Kelly Bemis (PS), 15-9/4.

High jump — 1. Kallie Roegner (LS), 5-2; 2. Cindy McSurely (PS), 5-2; 3. Pam Roselle (WLW), 5-0; 4. Debbie Unversagt (LS), 5-0; (tie) Patti Makkonen (WLC), Michelle Richards (LB), 4-10.

Discus — Alice Short (FH), 138-10; 2. Beth Sherman (F), 119-9; 3. Lisa Edwards (WLW), 108-5; 4. Sue Hollman (LS), 105-4; 5. Karen Frey (WLC), 101-8; 6. Sherry Evans (LS), 99-1 (LB), 4-10.

Shot put — 1. Alice Short (FH), 43-3/4; 2. Caryn Lamb (WLC), 35-2; 3. Shauna Anderson (WLC), 32-11/4; 4. Lisa Edwards (WLW), 32-3/4; 5. Beth Sherman (F), 31-10/4; 6. Sue Hollman (LS), 30-10.

100-meter hurdles — 1. Cindy Panowicz (N), 14-6; 2. Alice Short (FH), 14-9; 3. Cindy McSurely (PS), 15-7; 4. Kallie Roegner (LS), 16:01.5; Lynn Bills (N), 16:22; 6. Lynn Byrta (WLW), 16-6.

100 dash — 1. Cherie Welch (WLW), 12:45; 2.

Michelle Jablonsky (WLW), 12:7; 3. Dawn Johnson (PS), 12:71; 4. Kim Brown (PC), 13:10; 5. Stacy Stojba (PS), 13:19; 6. Karen Runyan (F), 13-4.

800 relay — 1. Western (Jablonsky, Van Ritten, Cullen, Welch), 1:47.3; 2. Churchill, 1:48.93; 3. Canton, 1:49.34; 4. Farmington, 1:51.3; 5. Harrison, 1:51.7; 6. Northville, 1:53.86.

1,600 run — 1. Kathy Curtis (LC), 5:11.8; 2. Julie Recla (LC), 5:12.52; 3. Laurie Runk (FH), 5:28.29; 4. Annette Sulick (F), 5:30.01; 5. Sue Tatigian (LS), 5:31.5; 6. Chris Olensek (LS), 5:34.85.

400 relay — 1. Western (Van Ritten, Kris, Roselle, Welch), 51:2; 2. Farmington, 51:73; 3. Salem, 51:86; 4. Harrison, 52:51; 5. Canton, 52:59; 6. Northville, 53:5.

400 run — 1. Andrea Bowman (LC), 58:09; 2. Leanne McCarthy (LC), 59:96; 3. Tracy Brod (FH), 1:00:28; 4. Carolyn Nagy (PC), 1:00:67; 5. Dawn Johnson (PS), 1:01:51; 6. Fran Cullen (WLW), 1:02:01.

300 hurdles — 1. Cindy Panowicz (N), 44:8; 2. Carol Lindsay (PC), 48:38; 3. Jamie Holcomb (FH), 48:51; 4. Beth Mier (LS), 49:2; 5. Rhonda Lancaster (F), 49:6; 6. Pam Roselle (WLW), 50:6.

800 run — 1. Andrea Bowman (LC), 2:21.4; 2. Maggie Karr (LS), 2:22.57; 3. Julie Recla (LC), 2:26.45; 4. Ruthann Trout (PC), 2:27.39; 5. Shelly Simons (PS), 2:28.12; 6. Chris Looser (F), 2:29.23.

200 dash — 1. Cindy Panowicz (N), 25:81; 2. Michelle Jablonsky (WLW), 26:51; 3. Dawn Johnson (PS), 26:45; 4. Leanne McCarthy (LC), 27:15; 5. Kim Bennett (PC), 27:23; 6. Cherie Welch (WLW), 27:43.

Chief kickers end season in triumph

Lisa Russell's talented touch around the net helped Plymouth Canton close out its girls' soccer season in winning fashion with a 4-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Friday, May 27 at Canton.

Russell netted all four goals for the Chiefs, bringing her season total to 12. Lori Engel assisted on two of Russell's tallies and Kim Reeves assisted on another.

Pat Phillips stopped six Harrison shots to record her third shutout. Canton fired 16 shots at the Harrison goal.

The victory gave the Chiefs a 5-7-2 final season record.

Bowling world keeps tradition alive

June — this is the month the bowlers carry on one of the oldest traditions in the sports world.

This is the month leagues hold their banquets to mark the close of the competitive season, and the tradition goes back several centuries.

In the old days — and bowling dates back to 5200 B.C. — the bowlers started the picnic tradition at the side of the first outdoor lanes. First, they built a cover over the pins to protect them from the weather. Next, they built a cover over the approaches to shield the bowlers. And then came the first outdoor lane. It was a single section of planking and the bowlers had to keep the ball on the plank. But the significant thing was that the lane was built on the side of the picnic grounds. And old-time pictures portray chickens eating on the approaches.

So this month, when the Bonanza All-Star leagues, the men's and women's associations, hold their annual banquets at the Polish Century Club they will be carrying on a tradition that dates back to the earliest days of toppling ten pins.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS caused an unusual problem at Merri-bowl lanes during the past week. Eager to

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

continue their league during the summer months, they asked if they could bowl twice each week.

When that idea was a bit frowned upon they came up with an answer. They decided to bowl at noon on Mondays under another name.

They will continue their regular schedule on Wednesdays to satisfy their desire to bowl as often as possible to keep busy.

As the leagues start for the summer months they now boast a membership of more than 100 men and women.

THE HIGH SCORING that marked league play at Bel-Aire Lanes during the regular season is carrying over into the summer months.

The scores last week were higher than unusual with Barry Van Dyke showing the way with a 965 for the four games in the trio league. He had games of 255, 230, 224 and 256.

Next in line came Don Lawson with 889 and Mel Patrovick had a 269 for high game.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan, Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of a public hearing on the 1983/84 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 15, 1983, at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

W. KENNETH LINDNER
Vice President-Business Affairs"

Publish June 6, 1983

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Leia, played by Carrie Fisher, and Chewbacca urge C-3PO to keep quiet during a raid at Endor.

the movies
Louise Snider

Space adventure continues in style

Do you tamper with success? Not unless you have moon rocks between your ears. And George Lucas doesn't. What this means to moviegoers is that the third chapter in his space-adventure saga that began with "Star Wars" and continued with "The Empire Strikes Back" is cut to the same stylish pattern as its illustrious predecessors. It's just as creative, just as much fun, just as exciting. All the components that made the other two films such crowd pleasers are present in "Return of the Jedi" (PG). Most important, the principals are back in the roles they created: Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia and Harrison Ford as Han Solo. Also Billy Dee Williams as Lando Calrissian, David Prowse as Darth Vader (voice by James Earl Jones), Alec Guinness as Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi, Peter Mayhew as Chewbacca, Anthony Daniels as See-Threepio and the voice of Frank Oz as Yoda.

IN ADDITION, the artists' imaginations have soared with a whole new menagerie of creatures. They range from the gross, foul inhabitants of the fortress of Jabba the Hutt to the cuddly, teddy-bearlike Ewoks of the forest. The latter are as attractive and winning as the former are ugly and repulsive. Although the two groups are polar opposites in appearance and values, they both offer a startling contrast to the film's display of high-tech warfare and hardware. Here, again, the filmmakers have not let us down. The optical illusions and special effects are more dazzling and impressive than ever. The conception of what a giant space station looks like seems so right that one can only note that if real space stations don't look like that, they should. In spite of the return of familiar faces and the awe-inspiring special effects, the movie is not without its weaknesses. There are two primary ones — skimpy dialogue devoid of new thoughts and severely restricted character development. Ford, who showed such charisma in the other two films, is vivid and ineffectual in this one. Billy Dee Williams and Fisher have very little to say or do, although the plot suggests an interesting potential for Princess Leia. See-Threepio's participation is enlarged, but it is Luke Skywalker who is the center of attention. In this regard, there is a pleasant surprise. Mark Hamill shows a new maturity as an actor and also there is growth in his role.

EVEN LUKE, however, suffers from the lackluster dialogue. When he speaks with Yoda and Ben Kenobi, we expect to discover some philosophical nugget, some Zen truth. None appears. Considering that Lucas and Lawrence Kasden (Kasden wrote "The Empire Strikes Back") co-wrote the script, it is surprisingly lacking in verbal punch or emotional tension. What we get is a lot of gibberish. At least one-third of the movie is devoted to Jabba the Hutt, the disgusting creatures surrounding him and their unintelligible vocalizing. Who needs Dolby sound for gibberish? We could have done with a lot less of the Hutt and His Huttites. The compensation for such beastly drivel is the action. There is plenty of it, including a unique space-cycle race through a dense forest, light-saber duels, and an aerial attack on a new death star the Empire has built. Amid the high-tech, high-energy action, we find the Ewoks, who join the Rebel Alliance, using primitive weapons: Bows and arrows and bolts. Whether this was meant to be significant, who knows? In any case, it's still another example of Lucas' ability to weave together disparate characters and chronologies and make them work. As an individual film, "Return of the Jedi" lacks a vital core of thought and emotion. The force is there but diminished. The trilogy as a whole is a spectacular accomplishment, however. As story originator and producer, Lucas, with a bright burst of new age movie-making, has wedded science-fiction to a very old and durable theme: A saga (of space) was built on a mythology of mystic knighthood and peopled with a beautiful princess, a caring adventurer and an impetuous and idealistic young warrior.



Billy Dee Williams is Lando Calrissian who, with his copilot, Nien Nunb, manages the controls of the Millennium Falcon.

Oakway shows concert tapes

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

A short business meeting will be followed by recognition of the orchestra on its 10th anniversary.

A 30-minute condensation of videotapes from the Orchestra Hall concert, the ballet concert and the cabaret performance will be shown. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Jazz stars to highlight Montreux Detroit

Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson and Stan Getz top the star-studded lineup for the fourth Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival to be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 5.

"A special 'Tribute to Count Basie' with Clark Terry and Jay McShann typifies the caliber of artists performing nightly through the festival," said Robert E. McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance, the organization producing the festival.

The festival has been expanded to include 11 concert sites. Baker's Keyboard Lounge, called the world's oldest jazz club, will be utilized by the festival to showcase former Detroit-area jazz great Elvin Jones on Friday-Sunday, Sept. 2-4.

Jones will remain in town to play Hart Plaza and Detroit Jams IV on Monday night, Sept. 5, at the Westin Hotel. Historic St. Andrew's Hall, a second new location, will feature two evenings of jazz film clips compiled by David Chertok, followed by a New RAPA House Reunion jam session.

LOCAL ARTISTS will headline free concerts. More than 70 concerts featuring Detroit's finest jazz ensembles and top-flight national college and Michigan high school bands will be presented admission-free at Hart Plaza and Grand Circus Park.

Symbolizing the Detroit and Montreux International Jazz Festival alliance, Detroit's Contemporary Jazz Quintet will appear at the Montreux, Switzerland, festival July 14 and then complete its international tour with performances at the Pori International Festival in Finland.

Jazz ensembles from the Swiss and Pori Festivals will be the featured international guests at the Detroit Festival.

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	Includes potato & vegetable	
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPT FISH & CHIPS	3.50
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Your wedding reception, banquet or business meeting—we know how important it is to you that the event be uniquely tailored to your needs. Call our expert staff to assist you in planning a masterpiece.

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Six Mile Road & I-275
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Your 3 favorite dinners are on sale.

\$5.95

Steak or Chicken or Shrimp

Have a different one each night, Monday through Thursday. USDA Choice Top Sirloin, tender and juicy. A plate full of golden fried shrimp, bursting with flavor. Or delicate chicken breasts marinated in a tasty teriyaki sauce. Each of these is served as a full dinner complete with soup or salad, potato or rice, and bread.

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OUR SPECIALTY IS HOME STYLE COOKING

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Includes Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw \$2.95

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Specializing in American, Italian & Greek Food
Complete Carryout and Catering Service Available
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Real Family Dining • Home Style Cooking
Reasonable Prices • Daily Specials
ENJOY HIS FAMOUS FILET OF HADDOCK
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Observer & Eccentric
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MERRICK'S RESTAURANT

2 for 1
We invite you to enjoy one entree when a second entree of equal or greater value is purchased. The lower priced entree will be at no charge.

COUPON VALID Tues. thru Thurs. EVENINGS ONLY 5:30-9:30
Exp. 6/10/83
Located at American Center in Southfield
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CALL US AT 353-8144

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- If 3 or more dine, discount applies to least expensive meal.
- Salad Bar Only is considered an Entree
- Present this Coupon
- One coupon per couple
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What makes this section the best home market place in Wayne and Oakland Counties? RESULTS. Home buyers, renters and sellers get results when they check the

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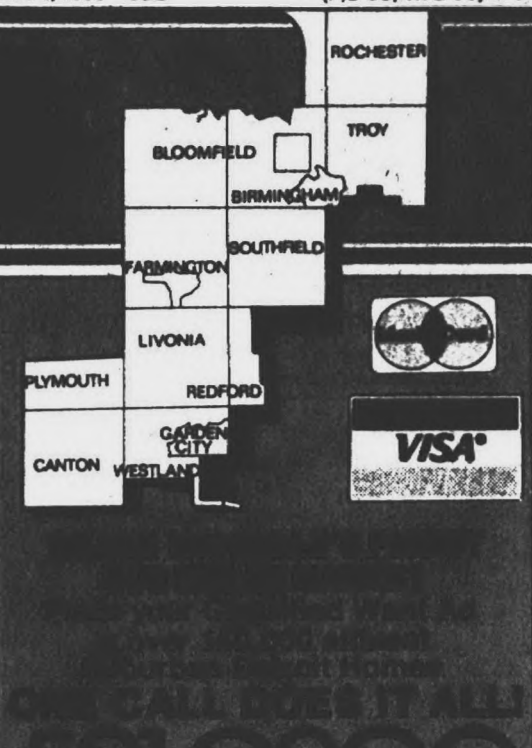
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Farmington Hills
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Huntington Woods
311 Commerce-Livonia Lake
312 Orchard Lake
313 Walled Lake
314 Livonia
315 Dearborn
316 Plymouth-Canton
317 Northville-Hy
318 Westland-Garden City
319 Grosse Pointe
320 Dearborn Heights
321 Plymouth-Canton
322 Northville-Hy
323 Westland-Garden City
324 Grosse Pointe
325 Dearborn
326 Plymouth-Canton
327 Northville-Hy
328 Westland-Garden City
329 Grosse Pointe
330 Dearborn
331 Plymouth-Canton
332 Northville-Hy
333 Westland-Garden City
334 Grosse Pointe
335 Dearborn
336 Plymouth-Canton
337 Northville-Hy
338 Westland-Garden City
339 Grosse Pointe
340 Dearborn
341 Plymouth-Canton
342 Northville-Hy
343 Westland-Garden City
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356 Plymouth-Canton
357 Northville-Hy
358 Westland-Garden City
359 Grosse Pointe
360 Dearborn
361 Plymouth-Canton
362 Northville-Hy
363 Westland-Garden City
364 Grosse Pointe

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental
404 Agency
405 Houses to Rent
406 Furnished Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent
409 Flats to Rent
410 Condo/Condominiums

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
503 Office Clerical
504 Food/Beverage
505 Help Wanted Sales
506 Help Wanted Part Time
507 Help Wanted Domestic
508 Help Wanted Couples
509 Hair Stylist
510 Situations Wanted
511 Situations Wanted-Female
512 Situations Wanted-Male/Female
513 Situations Wanted-Male
514 Situations Wanted-Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Mobile Camps
517 Education
518 Instructions
519 Computers/Teleservices, Share

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the owner)
602 Announcements
603 Automobiles/Trucks
604 Antiques/Collectibles
605 Notices
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
611 In Memoriam
612 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

- LBUS 700 Auction Sales
LBUS 702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Sewing Apparel
706 Garage/Tools
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc for Sale-Wayne County
712 Auctions
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes
816 Trailers/Trucks
818 Parts & Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
7 Aluminum Siding
8 Appliance Service
9 Aquarium Service
10 Asphalt
12 Asphalt Sealing/Covering
13 Auto Detailing
17 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Auto Wash
24 Auto Wash/Waxing/Waterproofing

312 Livonia

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ASSUMABLE 9% MTGE. N. Canton. Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, wood deck, concrete patio, quiet court location, backs up to 18 acres. Heat with wood stove or gas. Owner Transfer. List with Broker - June 24th. \$239,900. 981-6487

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WOODED SETTING. Half acre lot with room for swimming pool. Large kitchen, pet friendly, 2 car garage. Anxious seller will consider all offers. \$69,900.

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CANTON - BY OWNER 3400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, first floor laundry, central air, premium lot, many extras. Will sell or lease/rent. \$111,900. Even 981-2483

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34133 N. Farmington, Joy Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, wet plaster, brick cap-beds, corner fireplace, screened-carpeted patio, vinyl grout. Nice landscaping! Prime location. 423-3377

CANTON - BY OWNER

Assumable at 10 1/2%. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage, full basement. \$119,900

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318 Redford

BY OWNER - MUST SELL! OPEN SUN. 1-4PM - 19411 FAIRLEY (Buck & Gladwin). 3 bedroom Colonial Ranch all brick, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 way fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, large lot. \$66,900. 538-1791

Country Kitchen

with a view of the lake. This update 3 bedroom brick house with family room and fireplace in the finished basement. Garage. A real gem. \$44,900. Call: GENEVIEVE PATTERSON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4680 261-4700

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TENNIS COURT - In-ground pool 30x40, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room 16x20, wet bar, granite tile foyer, new beige carpeting, newly decorated, central air, sprinkling system, large wooded lot. \$119,900. 581-3374, 626-6666

303 West Bloomfield

APPROXIMATELY 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom tri-level, family room with fireplace, large garage, overlooking established subdivision. Well to elementary, junior high and swim/racquet club. Buyer must be entertaining \$99,900. Land Contract Terms preferred. \$81-8623

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IMPECABLY MAINTAINED Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on 1st floor, \$44,500. L.C. available. 626-0711 FARMINGTON HILLS, Echo Valley, 13 & Orchard Lakes, near 690, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful grounds, heat & water included in maintenance. \$75,000. 581-3374, 626-6666

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