

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Quiet school board campaign grinds to an end

One of the quieter school election campaigns in recent years will come to an end at 8 p.m. today.

At that time the polls will officially close and shortly after it will be known which three trustees will be elected to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

A seeming lack of interest among voters suggests a small turnout at the polls today. School officials also project a low voter turnout, based on the number of applications for absentee ballots which is running far behind other years.

Because of the election, the school board has postponed tonight's regularly scheduled meeting until tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The main business to be discussed Tuesday night is expected to be recommendations to eliminate some temporary (safety) busing routes to cut transportation costs for the coming school year.

In today's election, two trustees will be elected for four-year terms and one for a two-year term.

THE CANDIDATES for the four-year terms are Thomas Yack of Canton, Roland Thomas Jr. of Plymouth, Roberta Woolard of Canton, and Harry Stearnes of Plymouth.

Running for the two-year term are Karen Murphy of Plymouth, David Artley of Canton and Nancy Quinn of Plymouth.

Yack, Artley and Thomas have been endorsed by both newspapers in the school district, while Quinn has been endorsed by the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

Trustee Sylvia Stetz of Plymouth had been up for re-election this year but decided against seeking another term. The remaining members of the board not up for election include Flossie Tonda of Canton, Elaine Kirchgatter of

Canton, Glenn Schroeder of Plymouth, and E.J. McClendon of Plymouth.

Yack is the senior member of the board with nine years on the board, including four as president. He is a former administrator and teacher for Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Thomas was appointed to the board last summer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of William Decker. Thomas is a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co.

Artley, president of the Plymouth-Canton Band Boosters, is plant manager for Dy-Dee Service and is active in PTSO.

QUINNIS IS a homemaker and former teacher who is active with the Plymouth AAUW, Plymouth Community Arts Council, and Plymouth-Canton PTO Council. She holds degrees from EMU and MSU.

Stearnes, a 15-year resident of Plymouth, is an assistant public information

specialist with Wayne County Board of Commissioners who ran as a Republican candidate in the August primary last year for Wayne County Executive. He has experience as a newspaper editor and publisher, and in advertising and public relations.

Murphy is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School who attended schools in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from first through 12th grades.

Woolard, who has a professional background in social work, has been active in the Neighborhood Watch program, with Christian Moms of the Methodist Church, and as a gymnastic teacher with Wayne-Westland YMC, plus serving on the PLUS Advisory Council of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The polls close at 8 p.m. Anyone standing in line at that time will be allowed to vote.

How to get vote results

No use going to bed tonight wondering who won election to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Instead of losing sleep wondering who the winners are, call the Election Hotline at 459-2700 and find out which three candidates were elected.

The Observer news staff again will man the Election Hotline beginning at 8 p.m. until about 11:30 p.m. Final, unofficial results are expected about 9 p.m. Results will not

be known at 8 p.m. as the polls will not close until then.

In the interest of answering all calls from its readers, the Observer will announce who the winners are or which place a candidate finished but will not be able to give out exact votes or precinct votes.

Complete details of the election can be found in Thursday's Canton Observer and Plymouth Observer. But you can find out who your new board members are tonight by calling the Election Hotline at 459-2700. If the line is busy, call back.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brute strength of the Brew Crew

Spectators at the Tug o' war at 2 p.m. Saturday will witness the defending champion Canton Recreation Department's Brew Crew attempt to fend off competitors during this week's Canton Country Festival. (From left to right), Jim McBain, Marc Barnhart, Al Blascek and Jeff Boc-

zar began practicing weeks ago for the big event. Anyone wishing to challenge the Brew Crew may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 or register up to 45 minutes prior to the tug at the Canton Recreation Complex behind township hall.

County offers township police protection pact

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township officials, currently looking at police service alternatives, received a proposal for services from the Wayne County sheriff's office last week.

The sheriff's proposal, several options for a contract and a shopping list outlining various services and prices, was received by Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"The township administration is currently reviewing the proposal," Breen said.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said the proposal is "in the discussion stages" and would require "a joint effort of the county executive's office, the sheriff's department and, of course, Plymouth Township."

Plymouth Township currently is involved in a police service contract with the city of Plymouth. However the rising costs of that contract have forced township officials to look into alternate methods of providing police service. That contract will cost \$478,000 for 1983-84.

THE SHERIFF'S proposal included six separate options, five of which outlined a specific package of services for a fixed price. The sixth option was a price list for services from which the township could pick and choose.

The package plans ranged in price from \$700,000 a year to \$302,000 a year, according to Breen.

The \$700,000 package provides for constant supervision with a patrol of two one-man cars during the day shift, and three one-man cars on afternoons and midnights.

The \$302,000 package provides for minimal supervision with a patrol of one one-man car for all three shifts.

Included in some of the packages are detective services, as well as other police support services, according to Ficano.

Breen, who said the proposal would be presented to the township board, believes he shouldn't have to contract for some of the sheriff's services.

"I'm already suppose to have access to all that because I pay county taxes," he said.

FICANO SAID the proposals call for services beyond what is being offered

through the secondary road patrol currently operating in the township.

"Our concern is law enforcement and we are going to continue rendering those services to that end. Anything that Plymouth Township might contract for will go beyond those basic services," he said.

"It would be a separate contract for specific patrols and things along that line."

A factor which may play against a contract with the sheriff's department is the fact that the sheriff's patrol was forced to pull out of the township several years ago, leaving it without police protection.

"It will be the commitment of my administration to fulfill our contracts," Ficano said.

"I am going to do everything within my power to live up to our commitments," he said.

Other options for the township include continuing the contract with the city while looking for ways to reduce costs, or starting a township police department.

The township board is faced with an informal deadline of Oct. 1 to have any alternate service in place.

Still space left for garage sale

There's still time to rent space for what may be the World's Greatest Garage Sale.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. along Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth this Saturday.

More than 30 spaces have been rented to date and more are expected this week. The garage sale is expected to attract many buyers not only because of its size but because of its downtown location and because it will be adjacent

to the Farmers Market during the morning hours.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is renting space of 10-foot-by-20-foot at \$30 per space plus a \$5 security deposit which is refundable. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber at 453-1546.

United Rent All, 510 W. Ann Arbor Road, is offering a 20 percent discount on any tables rented for use at the sale. In case of bad weather, the sale will be rescheduled to Saturday, June 25.

For federal dollars

Governments may hire lobbyist

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A western Wayne County government group is continuing to bolster its political clout by inviting added membership and discussing a Washington lobby.

The Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne (CWW), a 13-member group, experienced a surge of new life in December when leading elected officials replaced the municipal employees who acted as representatives.

That move came shortly after Wayne County Executive William Lucas was elected. Heading up the group now is Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, an unsuccessful county executive candidate in the primary.

The group decided to offer membership to five more communities at a meeting last week in Plymouth Township.

The five communities — the cities of Belleville and Romulus, and the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron — currently don't belong to the CWW or the Downriver Community Conference (DCC), according to Man-

analysis

rice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor.

The DCC is a similar organization comprised of downriver communities and chaired by Trenton Mayor Robert Bovitz.

The CWW originally was comprised of nine communities. They are Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Northville, Wayne, Westland, and the townships of Canton, Northville, and Redford.

DURING DECEMBER'S organizational change, the group offered free membership to four communities including Plymouth Township, Livonia, Garden City, and Dearborn.

(The CWW operates on revenues generated by assessments on member communities. The last assessment was more than one year ago and cost each community about 5 cents per resident.)

If the five southwestern Wayne communities join, the group will have

doubled in membership since Lucas' election.

Original members in the group said the December change and additions were made because of the timing for the Job Opportunity and Training Partnership (JOTPA) program. JOTPA replaced the old federal CETA program.

According to those members, additional communities were needed to meet the JOTPA population requirement of 200,000. The group hopes to attract some \$6 million in JOTPA funds.

However, the JOTPA line wasn't bought by everyone since the original nine-member group already exceeded the population requirement.

This time, no reason was offered for inviting the five southwestern communities to join, other than they didn't belong to a group — possibly signaling that the group is more interested in gaining political strength than population totals.

Going along those lines, the CWW members have expressed an interest in hiring a lobbying firm to bend a few ears for them in Washington.

Although they didn't make a deci-

sion to hire a lobbyist last week, the CWW obviously is toying with the idea.

TERRY CARROLL, a Canton Township representative, reported to the group on a lobbying firm his municipality uses. The firm, Linton, Mields, Reisler and Cottone, represents Canton's interests in federal programs as well as helping them cut through red tape when needed.

"Before we hire a firm, there are some questions I think we will need to know," McNamara said.

"What kind of things does this group want to get involved in? And what kind of budget do we want to set up for this?"

McNamara said he will plan to have representatives from Michigan's senators' offices attend a future meeting.

"I think it's important for us to get to know them and for them to become aware of our existence," he said.

The idea of regional groups hiring a lobbyist isn't new. The western Wayne County school districts have combined to hire Jerry Dunn as a lobbyist.

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CHANNEL 15 Omnicom

MONDAY (June 13)
 3 p.m. . . . St. Ladislaus Eighth Grade Graduation — Youngsters receive their diplomas and move up to high school level.
 4 p.m. . . . Sports Banquet — Best athletes of St. Ladislaus grade school honored.
 5 p.m. . . . Northville Now — Amy Armstrong of Northville talks with June and Lew Moon of Moonkin Toys in Northville.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors — Dr. Allen Waldman and Sylvia Kozorosky, co-hosts of this new program, discuss the importance of activity for seniors.
 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Hamtramck city police officer talks about events in the community.
 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Job openings and how to obtain employment are discussed.
 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Edward Mahalak talks about summer jobs program and the budget.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Sandy Preblich talks with organizers of the Canton Senior Class parties.
 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Jack Wilcox talks with Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin about their trip to England and the inauguration of the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Tom McKay and Nancy Boch, two local singles.
 9 p.m. . . . School Board Candidates Forum — Take a final look at the people who want to serve on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

tourney held over Memorial Day weekend.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Teen Dancers and guests What If Thinking.
 6 p.m. . . . Youth View — Kevin Perrotta, a writer from Ann Arbor, talks about "Taming the TV Habit."
 6:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Hostess Carol Williams talks with Lucille Cramer, a math teacher from Hamtramck High, and Dr. Marjorie Harris, president of Linus College of Business.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Dr. Robert Grant and Dr. Ron Sherman, pulmonary specialists, talk with co-hosts Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick about various lung diseases and problems.
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Pam Woods and Kathy Weidman, neighbors and owners of Encore! (Plymouth's new consignment resale shop), are featured in the first half of the program. Carol Levitte, Plymouth attorney, tells of her experience getting a law degree while juggling family and home duties.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You — Beth Mason and Betty Curan discuss and model spring fashions with hostess Sharon Pettit.
 9 p.m. . . . Canton McDonalds vs. Detroit Lions — A repeat of the charity game to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The game is being cablecast to help raise additional funds for MD, details for making contributions are given at each quarter.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Grand Prix Highlights — See the best of the Detroit Grand Prix. A collage of the Detroit Grand Prix Weekend.

WEDNESDAY (June 15)
 3 p.m. . . . St. Ladislaus Eighth Grade Graduation
 4 p.m. . . . Sports Banquet
 5 p.m. . . . Northville Now
 5:30 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors
 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City
 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show
 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate
 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!
 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles
 8:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch
 9 p.m. . . . Canton McDonalds vs. Detroit Lions
 10:30 p.m. . . . Grand Prix Highlights

THURSDAY (June 16)
 3 p.m. . . . St. Florian Honor Awards
 4:30 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney: Westland Vs. Redford
 5:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review
 6 p.m. . . . Youth View
 6:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out
 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. . . . Spotlight on You
 9 p.m. . . . Canton McDonalds vs. Detroit Lions
 10:30 p.m. . . . Grand Prix Highlights

FRIDAY (June 17)
 3 p.m. . . . St. Ladislaus Kindergarten Graduation
 3:30 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney — A repeat of the game between Canton and Plymouth boys under 10 soccer tournament.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Guest Scott Morgan, the Cult Heros, and Jazzercise are all a part of this week's show with Wayne Dabney.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests Terry Maynard, a parole agent, and Christopher Copley discuss parole problems.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour
 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Robert Bough talks about family therapy for alcoholism, another guest talks about glaucoma, and two others discuss treating alcoholism at Chrysler Corp.

7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability — A discussion with handicapped persons about how they can succeed.
 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Gun Lake adventure with Uncle Ernie. Happiness Ads.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan
 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective: More information about Wayne County government from Executive William Lucas.
 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen
 10:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch

SATURDAY (June 18)
 3 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Graduation
 4:30 p.m. . . . Belleville High School Graduation
 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Salem High School Graduation — See the entire ceremony as the seniors take their diplomas.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Canton High School Graduation — The caps and gowns are part of the visual spectacle for this night the Class of '83 will remember.
 9 p.m. . . . Northville High School Graduation

**CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (June 13)**
 9 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors
 9:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate
 10 p.m. . . . Sandy!
 10:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles

TUESDAY (June 14)
 9 p.m. . . . Rave Review
 9:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag
 10 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World
 10:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You

WEDNESDAY (June 15)
 9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show
 9:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City
 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch
 10:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks

THURSDAY (June 16)
 9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out
 10 p.m. . . . Youth View
 10:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability

FRIDAY (June 17)
 9 p.m. . . . St. Ladislaus Kindergarten Graduation
 9:30 p.m. . . . Canton McDonalds vs. Detroit Lions

SATURDAY (June 18)
 noon . . . Hamtramck High School Graduation
 1:30 p.m. . . . Belleville High School Graduation
 9 p.m. . . . Northville Now
 9:30 p.m. . . . Grand Prix Highlights
 10 p.m. . . . Sports Banquet

CHANNEL 11

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

MONDAY June 13
 7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: Doug Hill, weathercaster for Channel 4, talks about more than "the weather." His career in broadcasting is the subject he discusses with high school students. Taped during National Library Week at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

MONDAY June 20
 7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: Don Canham, athletic director for the University of Michigan, speaks of the effects high school athletics have on collegiate sports. Recorded in Plymouth Salem Library during National Library Week (April 13).

MONDAY June 27
 7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: John Gross, from Channel 7, talks about his film work for the NFL and motivation. Taped at CEP during National Library Week.

TUESDAY (June 14)
 3 p.m. . . . St. Florian Honor Awards — High school honor awards program in Hamtramck.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Soccer Tournament — Westland Astros vs. Redford Flames in boys under 12 soccer

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Free Good Sunday, June 19 thru Saturday, June 25, 1983



Ann Cavender ponders for a moment while on call to the Chapman Dairy Farm.

She's no ordinary horse doctor

On career day during ninth grade, she was told that she couldn't be a veterinarian because she was a girl. Today, 31-year-old Ann Cavender has a thriving animal clinic in Salem Township.

Colonial-style rag rugs and dried flower wreaths decorate the 100-year-old office she and her husband, Bruce, renovated.

The Plymouth Township resident makes "house calls" 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Her busy schedule often allows for only four hours of sleep a night.

"She's gonna have twin elephants," Cavender jests as she examines a pregnant Jersey cow.

During the course of the day, she may visit one farm to vaccinate dogs, cats or horses; go to a second farm to castrate cattle, then perform horse surgery until late in the night.

In payment for veterinarian services rendered, exchange of goods or services may be accepted.

A jar of dog bone treats sits on her office desk as a reward for obedient patients.

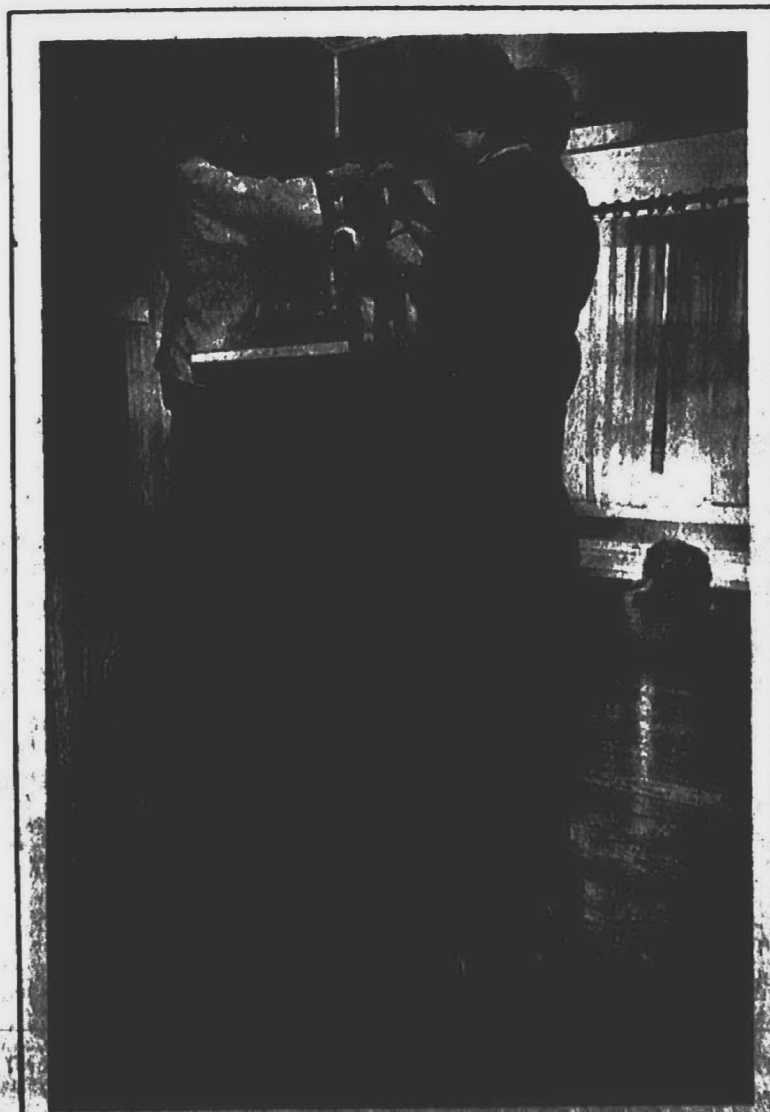
"You're going to weigh 4,000 pounds," she says to her Persian cats, Pooh Bear and Pus Pus, who beg incessantly for vitamin treats.

So what does she do in her spare time? She goes home to read a book and, sometimes, to get some sleep.

Photos and story by Deborah Booker



Cavender blows through the tube to dilate Odie's nasal passage so that deworming medicine can be administered.



Pus Pus and Pooh Bear have fun at the office. They don't mind being handled by their veterinarian, such as Bruce the groomer.



Ann Cavender, owner of the office, is a veterinarian, manager of the business, and a horse lover. She is also a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Candidates for 2-year Schoolcraft term

Five persons are candidates for the one-two year term to be decided by voters in Tuesday's election. Following are the answers three of the five candidates submitted to the questions asked by the League of Women Voters (see box).

WESLEY L. BERRY II, 10021 Middlebelt, Livonia.

1. Five years ago when I became active in the family business there were 8,000 similar businesses larger than us. Today there are less than 500. I am a hard worker, willing to give freely of my time and abilities to my community as a concerned citizen politician.

2. Let it be clearly understood that we, the taxpayers, are already taxed to

the point of breaking the back of our economy and under current circumstances I would not support any increase in the tax structure at any level.

3. Schoolcraft College provides excellent occupational and vocational programs, however, as long as unemployment is held at such high levels it is the responsibility of the public school system, that foundation of our country's greatness, to properly train our society for the challenge of a new economy.

SHARON SARRIS, 29476 Bobrick, Livonia.

1. Since I was appointed to the board in 1982, I have worked hard to be knowledgeable about the people, programs and issues facing the college. I

LWW questions

Candidates for Schoolcraft College trustee in the June 13 election recently answered questionnaires from the League of Women Voters of Livonia.

Eight candidates are seeking two six-year terms. Five are seeking one two-year term.

Candidates were asked to answer each question in 40 words or less. The questions:

1. Why do you want to be elected/re-elected to the Schoolcraft College

have been an effective board member and would like to continue my work for

Board of Trustees?

2. Would you support increased local funding for Schoolcraft College? Please explain.

3. Do you believe that occupational/vocational education offerings at Schoolcraft College adequately meet today's business and industrial needs? If not, what changes would you propose?

Answers are unedited except for length.

the two years remaining of my term.

2. No, I would not at this time. How-

ever, I believe the college must become more aggressive and creatively seek out additional funding. I endorse continued efforts by the Schoolcraft Foundation, formation of an alumni association, investigating new alliances with business and industry, and applying for grants from foundations.

3. Yes, I believe they are adequate, but we must continue the college programs involving business and industry so that Schoolcraft's classes train people for real jobs; its programs can re-train workers; and it forecasts trends and therefore meet the needs as they arise.

MARK E. STEINHAUER, 11337 Arcola, Livonia.

1. Being a student at Schoolcraft, I believe it would be beneficial to have

input from this point of view. Why won't some classes in the 100 and 200 series transfer to a university on an equal level?

2. Yes, I would. I don't believe the input of local taxes at the current low 1.77 mills is that big a bite in the tax bills of the resident communities. Consider, Livonia Public Schools get close to 20 times the amount Schoolcraft does, dollar for dollar.

3. Yes, in the overall view. Having completed the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft, I know the jobs are out there. I just have to find them. The recent focus on high tech and medical education is also on the right track.

The League of Women Voters did not receive replies from candidates John C. Burkhardt and J. Christopher Rotta.

Voters will elect 3 SC trustees for 6-year terms

Eight persons are candidates for the three six-year terms to be decided by voters in Tuesday's election. All eight candidates submitted replies to questions posed by the League of Women Voters (see box on preceding page for questions).

The answers are as follows:
MARY BREEN, 12361 Pinecrest, Plymouth.

1. I am an advocate of the community college. My personal qualifications include my 23 years as an educator. Perhaps more importantly, my community involvement of the past 21 years prepared me as a liaison person between the general community and the college.

2. I do not support an increase in the property tax. The state should resume its role of supporting our education system at least at the rate prior to the 1978-83 reductions.

3. I am not aware that every updated "occupational/vocational education offerings" have been instituted. The role of the college is to work with the business/industrial segment to offer support so as to graduate students to an existing job market.

GERALD L. COX, 32761 Maplewood, Garden City.

1. I see several cogent challenges for the trustees: 1) Maintain low-cost tuition; 2) innovate new curriculums; 3) expand counseling services; 4) improve articulation with constituent K-12 school districts; 5) address governance and districting problems; 6) improve

opportunities for staff development; 7) evaluate the performance appraisal system (PAS - merit pay for administrators); 8) try to get a Schoolcraft College Center for the Creative Arts under way and 9) develop objective and subjective evaluative procedures to improve learning environments.

2. Yes. This is based upon a number of factors: a) a citizen's committee recommended an increase; b) the president of Schoolcraft and his staff examined the needs and they were in line with Schoolcraft's educational mission and c) there was at least a 6-1 vote on the board of trustees (I would be one of the six).

3. The nucleus of quality programs are in place in voc-tech but they need to be expanded. Space is a problem for word-processing and computer students. Another need is special occupational counseling in depth.

DARYL J. DELABBIO, 33151 Bock, Garden City.

1. As a local government administrator and decision maker, I am familiar with the problems facing all public and quasi-public agencies: the demand for providing the same, or better, services in the face of declining resources. Working in the public sector has allowed me to identify ways to provide services in the most economical way possible.

2. If "local funding" refers to local taxes - no. Even though Schoolcraft's millage rate is small compared to other taxing units (only 1.94 mills),

there are just too many demands being placed on today's taxpayers. I would encourage the development of alternative mechanisms for fund-raising, such as the now-more-active Schoolcraft Foundation, enhancing the college's image through increased marketing to bring in new students.

3. Schoolcraft's offerings in the occupational/vocational areas are strong. Of concern should be to keep constantly abreast of changing needs and requirements, and adapt the college to those needs. Emphasis is being placed on the computer sciences. The need is there and, from personal experience at Schoolcraft, the demand is there also.

HARVEY A. FAILOR, 1454 Wagon Wheel Road, Canton.

1. I want to help keep Schoolcraft Community College providing quality educational opportunities as it carries out its educational, cultural and recreational mission to meet the challenge of a changing society while it continues to be a community serving college.

2. Every effort should be made to keep local funding, state funding and tuition in check. Continual evaluation and prioritizing programs to meet community needs should help to effectuate sound budgeting. I would rather support additional gifts and state funding before increasing either tuition or local taxes.

3. Schoolcraft Community College, businesses and industries are working together to provide the best education-

al offerings. However, the future may lead to additional programs involving space, energy, robotics and "micros" as people are prepared to cope with a changing world society.

BRYAN A. GRAHAM, 29552 Oakview, Livonia.

1. As a full-time student at another commuter campus, I can add a student's perspective to the board. Now, when our entire educational process is being reappraised, this could be very important. The students are, after all, the final consumer.

2. In a worst case scenario, I would not be against an increase in local funding. However, with Gov. Blanchard's massive tax increase, the state should be able to contribute more to the college.

3. Schoolcraft is lacking in one general area of its curriculum. I believe all full-time students should be required to take at least one computer science course to ensure that future graduates are computer literate.

HARRY G. GREENLEAF, 35936 Pinetree, Livonia.

1. As the debate progresses on our educational system, the positive impact of Schoolcraft College on our communities must be effectively expressed. My trustee, political and professional experience provide me with the capabilities to be an influential participant in this debate.

2. Should the state withdraw its funding, which now supports one-third of the operating budget, it would be the responsibility of the board, after intensive review of program and student fees, to propose additional local funding to maintain essential services.

3. Yes. Outreach programs to industry have been intensified. Many needs have been identified and are being met. The board has emphasized staff retraining/instructional equipment updating to ensure our capability to maintain the college's commitment as a "partner in progress."

MYRON KASEY, 18246 Jamestown Circle, Northville.

1. It is my personal belief that the board of trustees for Schoolcraft College would be greatly enriched with new perspectives and ideas from new participants from the community. A change in personnel on the board is healthy to the college and its community and to its students who will go out into the work world...

2. Schoolcraft College, which was founded in 1961, has been supported by the community with its volunteers and many tax dollars. The college's mission is to serve its community and the community appreciates what has been done to date. But as our community grows, there will be more demands made of

Schoolcraft for a central cultural center and a highly technical research center.

3. The college is doing an excellent job under present conditions and the community has been served well, but it is my personal belief that we as citizens could and should elevate Schoolcraft College as a leader in the high tech activities (business and industrial)...

ROSINA RAYMOND, 15906 Oak Drive, Livonia.

1. To continue serving, be involved in developing and promoting quality education, as I have been since the college's inception. My 12 years experience on the board has given me invaluable insights into the educational and cultural needs of our citizenry.

2. With our depressed economy, millage or tuition increases are not the answer. Since more of our tax monies now go to the state we need to look to the legislature for addSchoolcraft College Foundation.

3. A qualified yes, with current resources. Ongoing research keeps us aware of those needs, and timely. However, with 75 percent of course offerings gauged to occupational/vocational we still must leave space for the liberal arts for a well-rounded education.



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Salem High honors its distinguished graduates

A number of graduating seniors from Plymouth Salem High School were honored recently at the Honors Convocation for scholarships received and other awards.

Recipients of the Principal's Academic Award were:

Jasmine Abbosh, Catherine Baldrice, Kurtis Barstow, Florence Beggs, Kathleen Bomback, Jeffrey Borneman, Michael Brake, Kristine Brandenburg, Deborah Callan, Mary Cleveland, Mary Dazer,

William Decker, Leslie Etienne, Ruth Ettinger, Anne Fultz, Pamela Grimm, Harold Hansen, David Haut, Christina Hosking, Richard Houdek, Refkije Jukupi, Julie Johnson, Julie Keros, Ellen Kremer, Mary Krug, Carolyn Lehmann, Carol Lindsay, Todd Lutes, Denise Lyght, Lori Makowski, Cindy Matthews, Amy McLennan;

June Kirchgatter, Kimberly Nelson, Linda Persico, Michael Roehl, Irene Shu, Sanjay Singh, Keith Sockow, Renee Squillets, Gregory Strauser, Gregory Trim, Farrah Walker, Laura West, Sallie Weimer, Pamela Wojtan, and Lisa Ziegler.

HONOR KEY recipients were:

Industrial education — Richard Houdek, industrial ed.; Daniel Kohls, vocational architecture; Ronald Olson, industrial ed.; Paul Van Hartesveldt, machines; Brian Price, auto body; and William McManus, electronics.

Business: Pamela Wojtan, office education; Mariann Zoltowski, office co-op; and Jim Tapley, distributive education.

English: James Heller, Lisa Preddy, and June Kirchgatter, WSDP radio broadcast; Kurtis Barstow, literature

and composition; and Carol Lindsay, Cecil B. Warrick Award.

Art — Lynn McUmbler and Sheila Stephenson.

Mathematics — Sanjay Singh, math; Scott Svatora, computer programming.

Foreign language — Michael Brake, German; Farrah Walker, Spanish; Laura West, Latin; Pamela Grimm, French.

Social studies — Patrick Lesiak, history; Kurtis Barstow, D.A.R., history; Farrah Walker, social studies.

Science — Laura West, physical science; Kimberly Nelson and Cindy Matthews, biological science.

Music — Mary Cleveland, vocal music; John Perrett, orchestra.

Physical education — Michael Moshimer, Kevin Von Otten, Tom Walkley, Tim Harwood, Kelly Clarke, Robin Cummings.

Athletics — Jacqueline Merrifield and Cynthia McSurely, outstanding girl athlete; Carol Lindsay, outstanding girl scholastic athlete; John Beaudoin and David Houle, outstanding boy athlete; David Hurt and Marvin Zurek, outstanding boy scholastic athlete.

Student Council Leadership — Kelly Baldrice, June Kirchgatter, Lynne Gamache, Irene Shu, Liz Campbell, Marie Ivon, Joann Oistad, Leigh Moran, April Richeson, Mary niewski.

Executive Forum — Laura Krejcar, Lisa Preddy, and Jeff Valade.

WINNERS OF THE Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program award include:

Jasmine Abbosh, Janette Bajlo, Catherine Baldrice, Kurtis Barstow, Florence Beggs, John Belhart, Joseph

Blaylock, Kathleen Bomback, Wendy Bono, Jeffrey Borneman, Michael Brake, Kristin Brandenburg, David Breach, Matthew Broderick, Frank Brosnan, John Brzezinski, Deborah Callan, Daniel Carlson, Mary Cleveland, Patrick Comini, Scott Corruncker, Stephen Dara(al, Mary Dazer, William Decker, Victor DiPonio, Neil Dostie;

Leslie Etienne, Ruth Ettinger, Keith Ewing, Kevin Ewing, James Fee, Anne Fultz, Lynne Gamache, Ann Glomski, Lisa Granger, William Grannan, Pamela Grimm, Cynthia Groves, Steven Haack, Carol Hathaway, David Haut, James Heller, Pamela Hodge, Christina Hosking, Marie Ivon, Margaret Kenney, June Kirchgatter, Daniel Kohls, Ellen Kremer, Mark Krug, Jeffrey Krummi

Michael Laffey, Patrick Lesiak, Steven Lidak, Carol Lindsay, Daniel Lingg, Todd Lutes, Julie MacIsaac, Lori Makowski, Cindy Matthews, Michael McCarthy, Michael McClennen, Patrick McKenna, Sarah McKenna, Amy McLennan, Cynthia McSurely, Laura Michrina, Michael Miller, Susan Morse, Leslie Muenchow, Diane Murphy, Martin Nagy, Kimberly Nelson;

Daniel O'Day, Michael Orenica, Erik Pedersen, Linda Persico, Kelly Peters, Charles Ploughman, Lisa Preddy, Darren Purtlebaugh, Timothy Richardson, April Richeson, Todd Riedel, Julie Robbins, Jason Roberts, Christine Roby, John Roe, Michael Roehl, James Schinker, Cynthia Schwall, Scott Seelhoff, Sanjay Singh;

William Skinner, Elizabeth Smith, Marjorie Smith, Michael Smith, Andrew Stirton, Strauser, Ceilia Stuart, Kenneth Sullivan, Andrea Telek, Matthew Turner, Michael Van Dyke,

Andrew Vick, Kathryn Walter, Farrah Walker, Joseph Ward, Laura West, Joseph William, John Wimmer, Pamela Wojtan, Lisa Ziegler, and Marvin Zurek.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND awards recognized at the Honors Convocation included:

Jasmine Abbosh, Merit Scholarship Award, Wayne State University; Catherine Baldrice, Soroptimist Scholarship — second place award winner, Congressional Medal of Merit, Presidential Scholarship — Olivet College, Presidential Scholarship — Alma College, Kiwanis Club of Canton Scholarship;

Florence Beggs, Detroit College — Board of Trustees Scholarships, Detroit College of Business Scholarship; Joseph Blaylock, NROTC Scholarship — University of Michigan; Kathleen Bomback, Cornell University National Scholar, Women's Club of Plymouth, I Plymouth Symphony Scholarship, Regent's Alumni Scholarship — University of Michigan, Kiwanis Club of Michigan, Plymouth Arts Council Scholarship runner-up;

Cheryl Boyer, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Kristin Brandenburg, Recognition of Excellence Award — Eastern Michigan University, Academic Scholarship — Central Michigan University, Certificate of Merit — Society of Women Engineers; Deborah Callan, Recognition of Excellence — EMU; Mary Cleveland, Scholarship for Fine Arts Competition, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo Merit Scholarship for High School Academic Achievement;

Mary Dazer, U-M Regent's Alumni Scholarship, UM-Dearborn Certificate

of Recognition, Lake Pointe Village Farm & Garden Association Scholarship; Victor DiPonio, S.E. Michigan Junior Science and Humanities Symposium; Ruth Ettinger, Hough Family Scholarship, Freshman Academic Recognition Award — Hope College, Academic Recognition Award — Hope College; Anne Fultz, Award for Academic Excellence — Western Michigan University;

Karen Gottschalk, American Legion Auxiliary Departmental Memorial Scholarship, Lake Pointe Village Farm & Garden Association Scholarship runner-up; William Grannan, Certificate of Merit National Merit Scholarship; Pamela Grimm, Certificate of Merit National Merit Scholarship, Award for Academic Excellence — Michigan State University, National Merit Scholarship — MSU; Harold Hansen, Certificate of Merit National Merit Scholarship; Marie Ivon, VFW Auxiliary Ralph Seabold Scholarship — local winner;

Margaret Kenny, Lake Pointe Village Farm & Garden Association Scholarship; Ellen Kremer, Award for Academic Excellence — MSU; Mark Krug, Warner-Lambert Scholarship — National Merit Scholarship; Carol Lindsay, National Presbyterian Church Fellowship, Young Feminist of the Year Scholarship Award; Todd Lutes, President's Scholar Award, Trinity University; Patrick McKenna, Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Program;

Kimberly Nelson, Award for Academic Excellence MSU, Certificate of Merit Society of Women Engineers; Michael Orenica, Letter of Commendation National Merit Scholarship Pro-

gram; John Perrette, Ohio Wesleyan University Music Ip — Hillsdale College; Linda Persico, Women's Club of Plymouth, Award for Academic Excellence — MSU; Michigan State Western Wayne Alumni Scholarship;

Lisa Preddy, Letter of Commendation National Merit Scholarship; Irene Shu, Award for Academic Excellence — MSU; Michael McClennen, Certificate of Merit National Merit Scholarship, Recognition of High Academic Achievement from The Mathematical Association of America, Chancellor's Scholarship Washington University, National Merit Scholarship — Washington University, National Merit Scholarship — University of Michigan, Academic Scholarship — Brown University;

Michael Smith, Letter of Commendation National Merit Scholarship Program; Renee Squillets, Recognition of Excellence EMU; Karen Tanski, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Keith Urban, Athletic Scholarship, Hillsdale; Laura West, S.E. Michigan Junior Science and Humanities Symposium; Sallie Weimer, Award for Academic Excellence — MSU, Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Scholarship; Pamela Wojtan, Award for Academic Excellence — MSU, 1983 Metropolitan Detroit Shorthand Contest — fourth place;

Lisa Ziegler, Letter of Commendation National Merit Scholarship Program, Award for Academic Excellence — MSU, Award for Academic Excellence — Knox College, Certificate of Merit Society of Women Engineers; and Mariann Zoltowski, Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship.

2 earn Rotary vocational education scholarships



Mariann Zoltowski

Robert M. Lattin and Mariann J. Zoltowski are the 1983 recipients of the Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship awards.

This year the Plymouth Rotarians tripled the amount of its grant to \$1,500 to each student, compared to the \$500 awards given during the first four years of the vocational scholarship program.

The scholarships are being awarded this year as memorials in honor of the late Arthur Haas and the late Walter Panse, both former Plymouth Rotarians who were active supporters of vocational education.

Lattin, a Plymouth resident and mid-year graduate of Plymouth Canton High, is now employed as an airlines mechanic and plans to attend the De-

troit Institute of Aeronautics.

Zoltowski, a Canton resident graduating from Plymouth Salem High School, plans to attend Schoolcraft College and study business administration.

Lattin, who earlier had worked maintenance for Four Seasons Square and as an aid for the vocation wing of Canton High, has taken classes in small engine repair and photography at Northwestern Michigan University, and attended a one-week seminar in electronics at Michigan Tech University.

In high school Lattin started a photography department, was on the high school newspaper staff for three years and was a member of the Student Council.

He has worked as a volunteer with the Plymouth-Canton Civitans on the Special Olympics, is a member of the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Club, and Greenfield Village Early Engine Club. Through the Early Engine Club, Lattin worked with his father to help in the restoration project of Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory and Machine Shop. His career goal is to enter the field of aviation and aerospace engineering.

Zoltowski has held a part-time co-op job for two years at Canton Township administrative offices, processing calls through an electronic switchboard, inputting information into a computer, operating a collating machine, and performing various secretarial duties.

She presently is teaching religious

education classes for seventh graders, has done gift wrapping for the Goodfellows, volunteer work for Canton Recreation, helped distribute seedlings for the DNR, and has filed election results for CBS News.

Past winners of the Rotary Vocational Scholarship include: Jill Schmidt, 1978-79; Julie Stanley and Tom Harrell, 1979-80; Janet Carson and James Douglas, 1980-81; Kevin McGrath and Tammy Bressler, 1981-82.

The purpose of the Rotary grant is to promote understanding of the value and benefits from vocational education and technical careers; encourage students to consider vocational education after high school; and to make vocational education more available by providing loans to worthy candidates.



Robert Lattin

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A free concert will be given Thursday night in Kellogg Park by the 21st Century Steel Band.

Steel band offers a free performance

A free concert featuring the 21st Century Steel Band will be presented Thursday night in Kellogg Park, Plymouth.

The concert, sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last for an hour.

The concert will be a preview of a three-day appearance by the musical group at the Mayflower Meeting House on Sundays, June 19, 26, and July 3.

The 21st Century Steel Band, under the leadership of Michael Kernahan, is one of the oldest steel band groups, having played together since 1964.

In 1967 the band, then 28 members, toured most of the West Indian Islands from Trinidad to Jamaica and then came to the United States to perform at Lincoln Center, Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park, and on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The David Frost Show," and make a trip to Canada to perform at Expo '67.

After a two-year tour with Liberace throughout the United States the band cut an album for Warner Bros. which was nominated in 1972 for the 14th annual Grammy Awards for best ethnic or traditional recording.

The band left the United States in 1972 and returned to Trinidad to perform for the prime minister and in 1975 returned to the United States under the leadership of Kernahan and settled in Ann Arbor.

Since returning, the band has played at the Roostertail, Top of the Ponch, Michigan State Fair, at colleges, universities, and country clubs. Each year they also perform at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, and played at the World's Fair in Knoxville in 1982.

Kernahan was born in Palo Seco, Trinidad, moved to Port-of-Spain as a child and started playing the pans at 15 years of age. In 1975 he became the leader of the band.

brevities

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

● 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.

● 'I CARE AMERICA'

Tuesday, June 14 — "I Care America," a non-profit organization created to promote full employment in the U.S., will be the topic of Tuesday Ex-

tensions, a call-in, talk show hosted by June Kirchgatter beginning at 7 p.m. on WSPF (88.1 FM). Guest will be Charles Costa, a Detroit-area paint store owner who founded the employment effort, will discuss how the program was created and how it is progressing. Residents may participate by calling 453-0035 or 453-3390.

● LINEBACKERS CLUB

Weekend of June 16-19 — The Plymouth Salem High football boosters club will operate the pizza concession at the Canton Country Festival. All proceeds will help support the high school football program.

● CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES

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

Please turn to Page 9

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Caracalla, moreover, obviously, has a fine historic sense. The 26 dancers are beautifully trained. The women's movements are as volatile as flame and their arms and hands swirl with the delicacy of tropical fish...
— Alan M. Kriegsmann, Washington Post

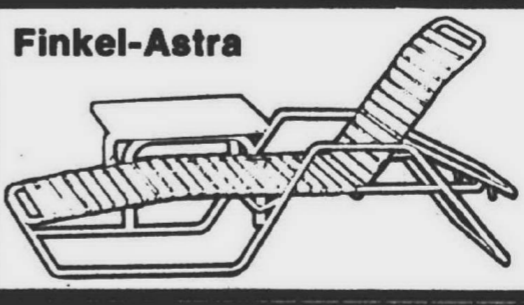
Caracalla wove exciting line dances for the men and an amusing ballet for cafe habitues and their chairs into the flurry of fast-moving professionals... costumes were colourful and the dances lively, good-looking and most engaging.
— Jennifer Dunning, New York Times

But make no mistake, the Caracalla dancers are good, very good.
— Eastern Daily Press

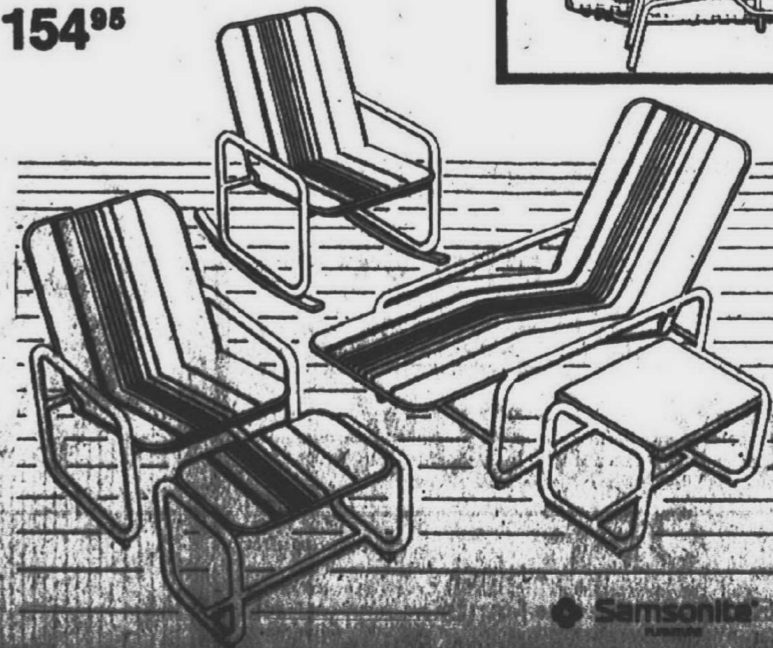
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To the editor:
(Open letter to superintendent & school board).

So — once again Starkweather is the victim of gross injustice! It smacks of "Big Brotherism" when a group of uncaring and unknowledgeable people can direct and mismanage the lives of a group of 280 children and parents.

Has anyone bothered to ask the teachers, parents, etc., their feelings about a switch in principals and more importantly, ask them how they feel

about having a part-time principal as we did some years ago to the total disservice of the entire school community. It did not work then and it will not work next year!

To function at our present high level we should not be deprived of a full-time principal who has contributed so much to that level of achievement, staff contentment, and parental approval and cooperation. How can you people without knowledge of the socio-economic situation at Starkweather and its unique domestic problems in this situation possibly know what it means to lose a principal of John Howe's caliber, not to mention having someone else for half time.

HOWE UNDERSTANDS the family

situations, and the problems the children face in our many one-parent homes, and the behavioral problems arising from such situations. His empathy with the parents and especially with the children is well-known and, of course, appreciated. It takes a special understanding, a special rapport, and quite importantly a knowledge acquired over the years to handle a school like Starkweather.

The last time we had a part-time principal this dedicated staff of secretary, teachers, etc. held the fort and all worked together to maintain the commitment that is a mark of our school. Not one word of praise, or thanks, or even acknowledgement came from the main office for a job well done. It will be the same this coming year with the

staff continuing to protect, counsel, discipline, and teach without even a nod from the central office as to a job done well beyond the call of duty.

The Starkweather community is tired of being given the crumbs and then without even being represented asked to accept and approve a major change and the deprivation of losing our principal. What a total disservice to the children, the staff, and the parents, who I might add, are the ones whose taxes keep the PC school community going.

What is it about Starkweather that arouses such antipathy in the administrative ranks? Is it because we have progressively, year after year, continued to build the image of what a school should be, the commitment between

school and parents, and staff — our rapport with staff, parents, and principal? Nothing succeeds like success and here at Starkweather if success means such interfamilial feelings, then we surely have it!

MUCH OF it, of course, is due to our present principal who is always available to solve problems, to counsel, and just to listen if need be. Why would you want to interfere with a successful operation such as this school has?

In the federal government, if things are a success, a suspicious eye is cast. There is nothing suspicious or strange about our success — it is the result of good, dedicated, caring, humane people doing their jobs the way they should be done — for the benefit of the children.

And when the children benefit, the entire community and untold future generations reap the harvest of good teaching, good discipline, and dedication that can never be compensated for.

Perhaps it is too late for the powers-that-be to change the course of this extremely traumatic and unwelcome situation. But it is never too late to let you know what you are doing to a good school that has been getting better and better through the years under the supervision of our own principal, a very caring and dedicated man.

It is too bad we don't have a shipload of tea to dump into the harbor!

Elizabeth M. Fisher
Teacher Aide
Starkweather

obituaries

VERNA M. BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown, 78, of Canton were held recently in Lambert, Locnikar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor M. Gregory Gentry.

Mrs. Brown, who died June 6 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, is survived by, son, Albert of Plymouth; sister, Mary Hillman of Southfield; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MARIE A. ANDERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson, 80, of Cooldge, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Richard D. Linderman. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Anderson, who died June 8 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1965 from Howell. Survivors include, husband, Orvil; daughters, May Pitts of Mass City, Mich., Carol Fredenburg of Webberville, Barbara Currence of Chelsea, Delores Montgomery of Union City, Tenn.; son,

Bruce of Ontonagon, Mich.; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROSE WARREN

Funeral services for Mrs. Warren, 93, of Hillcrest, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr.

Mrs. Warren, who died June 7 in Garden City, was born in England and had been a resident of Westland for the past 10 years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

MYRTLE G. WILGUS

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilgus, 62, of Westland were held recently in RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke.

Mrs. Wilgus, who died June 2 in St. Joseph Hospital, was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, a member and chaplain of American Legion Auxiliary 251, and a member of the Holiday Park Women's Club. Survivors include, husband, Ted, and daughter, Carole Farmer of Canton.

East earns \$5,500 jumping

Students at East Middle School this year raised a total of \$5,500 for the Michigan Heart Association.

The students earned the money in the Jump Rope for Heart event, which took place in May.

Doris Pipkens, coordinator of the event and a physical education teacher, said \$4,900 was earned last year by East Middle students in the jump-ropeathon.

Members of the winning team of six, which raised \$410, were Tracie Robin-

son, Julie Ellenwood, Lisa Guzzo, Jeff Coleman, Kelly Strock and Sandra Allman.

"Everyone had a great time, and we are already making plans for next year," Pipkens said.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Michigan Heart Association in its effort to combat heart and blood vessel disease through research, risk factor education, CPR training, and professional education.

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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 16th 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 Pross
 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, Prince Edward Island, and to the undersigned at 124 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, 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.

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Schoolcraft has had some outstanding athletes

(Conclusion)

Schoolcraft College's athletic program began in 1964 before the physical education building was even on the drawing boards. The first sports in which students participated were cross country running, basketball and swimming.

Dr. Marvin Gans, assistant dean of arts and sciences, has been director of athletics since the college opened. Gans holds degrees from Hunter College and the University of Michigan, and a doctorate from the University of Utah. He has been president of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and has served as consultant on facility planning to a number of school boards, college boards and architects.

Between 1964 and 1970, the year the physical education building was completed, Schoolcraft basketball teams played home games at five different high school gymnasiums. For budgetary reasons, the players had to make use of new or second-hand University of Michigan uniforms from which they plucked the U-M letters.

Soccer teams played their games in Hines Park. Swimming was conducted at a pool at the Northville State Hospital. It was necessary to begin the swim-

ming classes there at 6:30 in the morning. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the souls brave enough to get up that early. Patients at the hospital came to watch the swimmers go through their paces.

Gans remembers carrying a shovel in the trunk of his car. On some winter mornings he had to shovel snow from the door of the building where the classes were held before he could enter.

PARTICIPATION IN physical education classes at the college was compulsory from 1964 to 1974.

In 1974, a student in the nursing program, with an aversion to physical education classes, made an issue of the requirement. In that year, the board of trustees made the classes elective.

Since then credit for physical education classes counts as an elective toward an associate's degree. The credit is transferrable to most four-year universities, many of which require physical education credits for graduation.

In 1982, the department had about 790 regular credit students per semester enrolled, in addition to about 1,300 participating in continuing education programs.

Schoolcraft is a member of the Na-



past & present

Sam Hudson

tional Junior College Athletic Association and of the eastern division of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. Its students have done well for themselves at regional, state and national levels, both as individuals and as members of teams.

Schoolcraft athletes who have made All-American status in their league include soccer players Joop Doorn (1966-67, 1967-68), Herb Schroeder (1968-69), Ennio Patrella (1976-77), Levon Yangin (1976-77) and Nick O'Shea (1980-81).

Those who have become All-Americans in swimming include Craig Notebaert (1968-69), Jeff Becker (1972-73, 1974-75), Steve Le Clair (1972-73, 1973-74) and Tim Oviens (1972-73). Le Clair was national champion in two events in 1972-73, the 1,650 yard free style and 500 yard free style. The Schoolcraft swimming team was second nationally in 1972-73.

In wrestling, Schoolcraft's All-Amer-

icans include Barry Walsh (1972), Johnnie Jones (1974, 1975) Howard Strick (1974) and Mike Mirick (1975). Jones was a national champion in 1974 and 1975, and Mirick was a national champion in 1975. Schoolcraft wrestling

teams finished third nationally in 1974, and fourth in 1975.

The college has had three All-Americans in women's volleyball: Annette Belanger in 1975, Linda Mix in 1980, and Karen Kelley in 1982.

TWO OF SCHOOLCRAFT'S graduates, Gary Robinson and Carl Patron, who participated in golf while at the college, have become well-known golf professionals.

1982 marked the 17th year in which Schoolcraft sponsored a high school invitational cross country race; the 13th in which it hosted a high school invitational in wrestling; and the 11th in

which it co-sponsored an annual Fitness is Ageless seminar.

The college was instrumental in establishing recreational youth soccer in the community. Young soccer players 8,000-strong came to the campus during four week-ends in 1981. They made use of the college's ten soccer fields. Schoolcraft booked about 3,000 hotel rooms for them.

Schoolcraft's 1982-83 athletic schedule includes intercollegiate competition in men's basketball, women's basketball, women's volleyball, cross country running, gymnastics, soccer and golf.

oral quarrel

Today's Oral Quarrel question is: "What affect, if any, do you think Gov. Blanchard's Youth Corps Program will have on unemployment in Michigan? How is the summer job outlook for you this summer? The responses of our readers who called follows.

• I've heard a lot of talk some people don't think the jobs will come through. I personally think that they will probably have the money towards the middle or end of July and will come through with the jobs. As far as the affect, it will help the college students but the overall unemployment picture will remain unaffected. My personal job outlook for the summer is good since I'm already working and have been for the past two years.

• I feel it's pretty low because I'm 28 years old and I'm unemployed. To give somebody the jobs between the ages of 18 and 21 — they usually don't

have a family — I have a family myself and I can't even find a job paying minimum wage or nothin'. I would appreciate a job paying minimum wage or the supervisory job for \$5 or better. I would appreciate that myself, why give it to an 18 or 21 year old kid when I got a family?

• I have very little faith or confidence in Governor Blanchard's Youth Corps program or any of his job programs. Neither of them seem to tackle the real problem. They're stop-gap at best but they probably will get tied up in bureaucratic red tape and the cost at

the top will outweigh the benefits at the bottom.

• Let the private sector have their money. They'll spend it creating jobs and they'll also give it to adults who need the jobs. The ones that are taking the jobs now aren't really the ones who need the jobs.

• I don't think it will have any effect on Michigan's unemployment — zilch, none. All it will be is a walking billboard for Governor Blanchard.

from our readers

Picnic helpers are appreciated

To the editor:

The Isbister Elementary School's Old Fashioned Country Picnic was just great. We were most impressed with the tremendous support and generosity of so many Plymouth and Canton merchants. It's wonderful to live in a community where people are willing to do what they can to help our children and support our schools.

We would like to give some recognition to those wonderful merchants and show our thanks. Perhaps we can keep these people in mind as we do our shopping:

Audette Office Equipment, Plymouth; B and B Pet & Supplies, Garden City; Dunkin' Donuts, Plymouth; Gift Trap, Plymouth; Gold'n Ears, Plymouth; Lorraine's Dolls & Doll Hospital, Plymouth; Don Massey Cadillac Inc., Plymouth; McDonald's restaurant, Canton; me and mr Jones, Plymouth; Paper Parade, Plymouth; Pease Paint & Wallpaper, Plymouth; Rainbow Shop, Plymouth; Stan's Market, Livonia.

Special appreciation also goes to: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Albus, Mrs. Terry Coshatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosch, Mrs. Janie Hunt, Mrs. Eileen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Samczyk and Kelly, Mr. George Trahey, Mr. Stephen Willeumier.

We would like to express our thanks to the parents, teachers, friends and workers at Isbister School for their time and effort. A school bolstered by local community business, and parental support can only thrive and pay off in dividends for our children.

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

● **KALEIDOSCOPE SINGLES**

Saturday, June 18 — The Kaleidoscope Singles Klub is having a road rally starting at 8 p.m. with the rally route being through Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. The rally will begin at St. Colette Catholic Church Activity Center on Newburgh Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The rally is open to all members and anyone interested in joining the club. Kaleidoscope Klub is an inter-parish Catholic club serving the northwest Wayne Vicariate. For more details, call Anne at 455-1635 or Sue at 348-3613.

● **DYNAMIC AEROBICS**

Monday, June 20 — Wayne-Westland YMCA will begin its next session of Dynamic Aerobics with classes in both the morning and evening. Classes meet once a week for five weeks. Call the YMCA at 721-7044.

● **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 pre-schoolers. 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.

● **MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP**

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:

Friday, June 24 — Open Forum.

Friday, July 8 — Diane Kimble, nutrition.

Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

● **DANCE SLIMNASTICS**

Monday, June 27 — Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance corporation, will be offering low-cost aerobic dance classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Classes will run for four weeks, meeting twice a week. The morning classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and the evening

classes on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes begin the week of June 27. Pay for two classes and attend all four each week for no extra charge. Phone 459-9436.

● **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.

● **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.

● **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 "Annie." 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 Frankenmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods. Transportation, dinner and admission for \$26.

● **LADIES' FASHIONS DISPLAY**

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 undergarments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 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 backyard pool programs 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 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

● **CO-OP NURSERY**

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at 981-01644.



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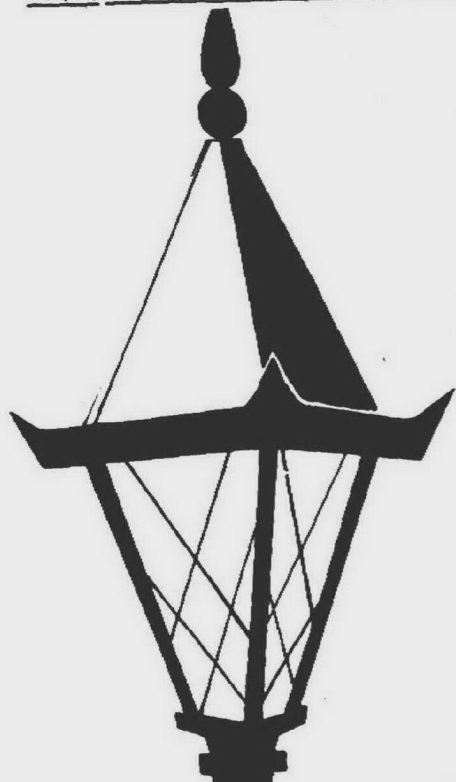
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PLAN A FEAST FIT FOR THE KING OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD—DAD!

Roll out the red carpet and pull up the comfy chair. It's Dad's special day and he deserves a round of applause and plenty of t.l.c.

Way back when, someone with superior sensitivity and some practiced insight into the art of being a father decreed an entire day to honor America's patriarchs. Today, our Father's Day tradition calls for family gatherings, gifts and a memorable meal with Dad at the head of the table.

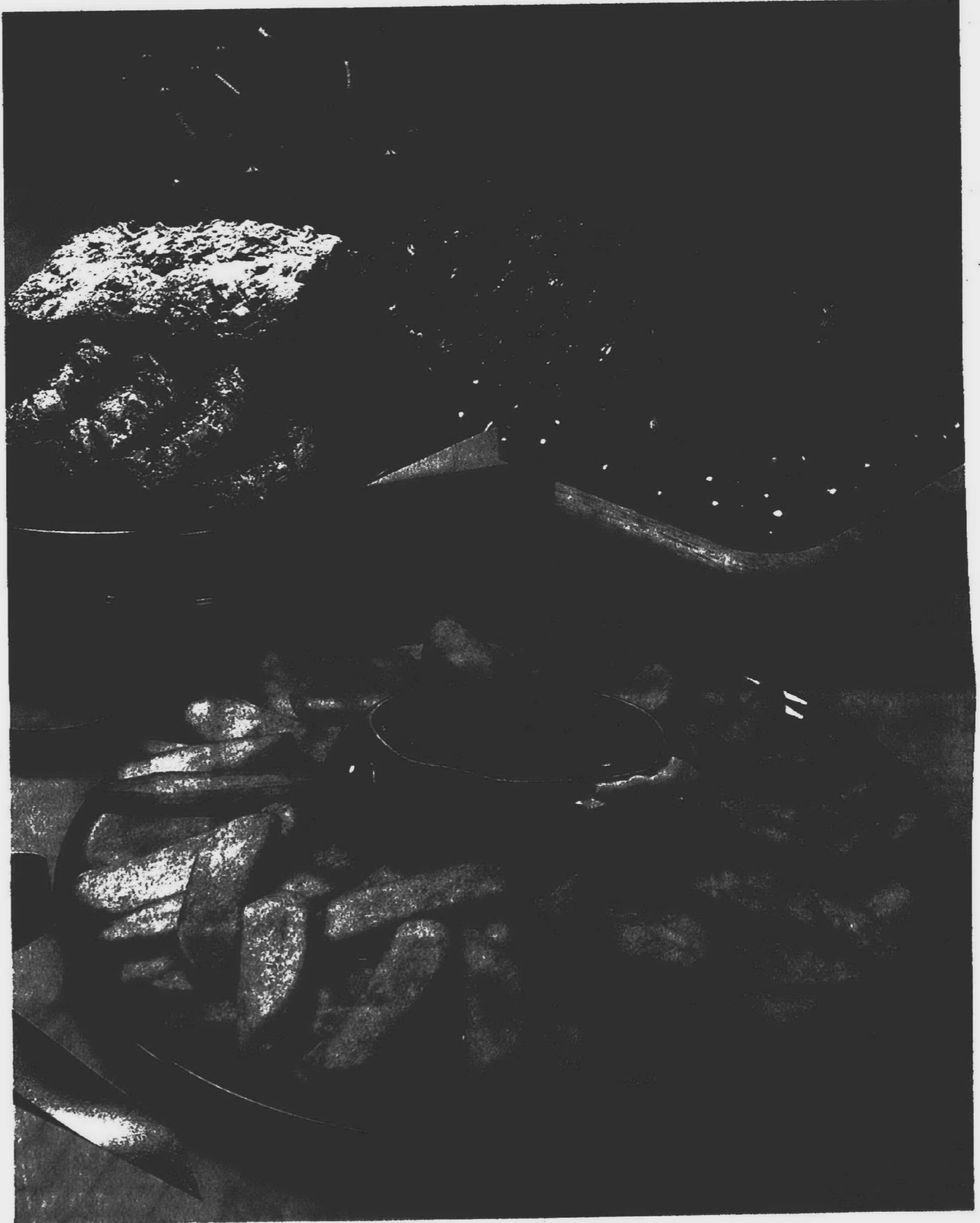
Naturally, the menu is planned with his favorite foods in mind. The repast here is as traditional as can be—meat, potatoes and chocolate cake—yet it's been dressed up with such culinary distinctiveness that it's fit for a king.

For instance, the spuds, hearty, thick-cut French fries, are easy-to-make frozen potatoes. Serve a large platterful with a selection of dipping sauces to make them extra appealing. A Spicy Con Queso Sauce is rich and tangy with its sharp cheese and chopped green chili peppers. Or whip up a Horseradish Sauce that's sweet and zesty with applesauce.

The French fries will be perfectly crisp and flavorful if you follow the package directions and serve them sizzling hot from the oven.

If Dad's a fan of pork, the entree will be really special with a generous roast loin glazed with a lightly sweetened apple jelly. To enjoy a well-seasoned crusty surface, trim all but a quarter inch of the top fat and rub with the seasonings. Remember that any roast should be taken from the oven and allowed to stand at room temperature for approximately fifteen minutes before carving.

The finale to the Father's Day feast is a surprise cake—rich, dense, chocolatey... and made with potatoes! Experienced home bakers have always known mashed potatoes as the secret ingredient in making pleasantly moist and dense cakes. Pocatello Potato Cake, made the easy way with instant mashed potatoes, is studded with chopped chocolate chips that melt to a perfect consistency while baking. A dusting of confectioners' sugar makes this cake ever so pretty when presented to the King of the Household.



STEAK FRIES WITH DAD'S SPECIAL SAUCES

SPICY CON QUESO SAUCE

- 1 package frozen thick-cut French fries
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped, canned green chili peppers
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Prepare French fries according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan melt butter; saute onion until golden. Add flour; stir constantly one minute. Stir in tomato sauce; bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in cheese until melted. Add chili peppers and parsley; mix well. Serve with hot French fries. YIELD: About 1 1/2 cups sauce.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

- 1 package frozen thick-cut French fries
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup applesauce
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard

Prepare French fries according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl combine sour cream, applesauce, horseradish and mustard; mix well. Serve with hot French fries. YIELD: About 1 cup.

ROAST LOIN OF PORK

- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 loin of pork, about 4 pounds
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup apple jelly

In small bowl combine garlic, poultry seasoning, nutmeg, salt and pepper; mix well. Rub seasonings over pork. Arrange onions and carrots in shallow roasting pan. Place pork on vegetables; pour water in pan. Roast in a 350°F. oven, 1 1/2 hours. Brush with apple jelly that has been thinned with 1 tablespoon water. Continue to roast 1 hour longer or until meat is done. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

POCATELLO POTATO CAKE

- 2/3 cup milk
- 5 squares (5-ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 cup mashed potatoes prepared from dehydrated, instant mashed potatoes
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (12-ounce package) chocolate chips, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- Confectioners' sugar

In small saucepan heat milk to simmer; add chocolate, stir until chocolate melts. Stir milk mixture into mashed potatoes. Cool. In a medium bowl, cream butter with 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla until light. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add dry ingredients alternately with potato mixture to creamed mixture. Do not overbeat. Beat egg whites with remaining 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Gently fold whites into batter. Stir in chocolate chips. Turn into two greased and floured 8x4-inch loaf pans. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake in a 350°F. oven 55 to 60 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out on cake rack. Cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar before serving. YIELD: 2 loaf cakes, 8x4-inches.





pilot light
Greg Melikov

Readers write — more or less

Gloria Alexander of Amarillo, Tex., types neatly and doesn't mince words. She sent in a recipe for millionaire pie, which requires no baking, on a three-by-five inch card. That was it.

Another reader had more to say — and request — but I must refer to that person with the beautiful handwriting as Freddy F. of Russell, Kan., because I couldn't make out the last name.

"I would like to have a good recipe for whole (kernel) creamed corn," Freddy wrote. "Don't want just a cream sauce. Something a little more interesting and tasty. Hope you can help me out. Really enjoy your articles and recipes. They are fun to make, interesting and good."

I thanked Freddy F. for the kind words and sent along two recipes, including a simple one for creaming many vegetables:

Blend 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon white pepper in 1 tablespoon melted margarine over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly.

Remove saucepan from heat, stir in 1 cup milk and return to heat, bring to boil while stirring, allowing sauce to boil 1 minute. Stir in 2 cups of vegetables and heat through. **CREAMED CORN WITH CHILI SAUCE**

½ cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper
2 cups canned whole kernel corn, drained

Place sour cream in chilled mixing bowl. Stir in mayonnaise until combined. Stir in chili sauce until com-

binated. Heat mixture in medium saucepan on medium low heat several minutes, stirring. Stir in salt, pepper and corn and heat through. Serves 4-5. **GLORIA ALEXANDER'S MILLIONAIRE PIE**

1 stick margarine, softened
2 cups powdered sugar
1 large egg
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. vanilla
2 8-inch pie shells, chilled
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup chopped pecans
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained

Cream margarine and sugar, add egg and beat. Add salt and vanilla. Pour into pie shells and chill. Whip cream, add nuts and pineapple, pour over chilled filling and refrigerate several hours before serving.

This elegant pineapple dessert can be created in just minutes

Weeknight meals in a busy household have to go on the table fast. Because of this, there is sometimes no dessert course. It doesn't have to be that way — even super-busy cooks can create this elegant fresh pineapple dessert in minutes.

Almond Creme Pineapple is served in its own pineapple shell. To prepare, just cut one-third off the side of the pineapple lengthwise, leaving the crown intact. Use a pineapple knife or any curved knife to remove the pineapple. Be sure to save the one-third portion of the shell you cut off — it becomes the serving "dish" for the Almond Creme Dressing.

Cut and invert the pineapple shells as your first step in preparing the evening meal. Marinate and refrigerate the diced fruit right away. When you're ready for dessert, the fruit will be ready to serve.

Spoon the marinated fresh pineapple and the Almond Creme Dressing into their serving shells. Then just sit back and accept the compliments on your extra-special weeknight dessert.

ALMOND CREME PINEAPPLE

1 fresh pineapple
¼ cup orange liqueur
1 cup whipping cream
1 tbs. powdered sugar
¼ cup ground toasted almonds

Cut one-third off side of pineapple lengthwise, leaving crown intact. Remove fruit from both sections. Core

and dice fruit. Arrange fruit in a shallow glass dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons orange liqueur. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Spoon fruit into larger pineapple shell. Combine whipping cream, remaining orange liqueur and sugar. Beat until soft peaks form. Fold in almonds. Spoon into smaller shell. Serve with pineapple. Makes 6 servings.

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<p>Nectarines 59¢ LB.</p> <p>HOMEGROWN Asparagus 99¢ LB.</p>	<p>Corn 7/\$1</p> <p>Cantaloupe 99¢</p> <p>Cukes, Peppers, Radishes 3/\$1</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p><small>With this coupon and purchase of both Wheaties and Cheerios (8 to see or larger)</small></p>
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WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Dad's Day special Barbecue a beef brisket

Looking for a sure way to make Dad feel extra special this Father's Day? He'll know just how great you think he is when you make him the guest of honor at a family cookout featuring Texas-Style Beef Brisket.

Dads will enjoy this man-pleasing beef entree served up with Western flair. While the beef brisket is naturally tender, the National Live Stock and Meat Board has developed a cooking technique that will enable you to cook this full-flavored cut on the grill with tender and tasty results. The brisket is first sealed in a cooking bag, then wrapped in foil, allowing it to cook leisurely in moist heat on the grill.

To accent the beef with robust Western barbecue flavor, the brisket cooks in the bag with a spicy tomato coating. Then as serving time approaches, more flavor punch is added as the already-tender brisket is brushed with the easy-to-make barbecue sauce and briefly broiled over the coals.

You can bank on this flavorful beef brisket to satisfy not only Dad but the whole clan as well. The brisket is an excellent choice for a crowd as it is boneless with little waste. When carved into thin diagonal slices, it's easy to stretch its outstanding beef flavor a long way.

TEXAS-STYLE BEEF BRISKET

- 4 to 5-lb. boneless beef brisket*
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. flour

Combine catsup, brown sugar, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and cinnamon. Combine 1/4 cup catsup mixture with flour. Cover and refrigerate remaining sauce. Place brisket in large cooking bag and brush catsup-flour mixture over both sides. Press air from bag and tie securely. Place bag containing meat in center of a double-thick rectangle of heavy-duty aluminum foil (twice the circumference and 8 inches longer than brisket). Bring 2 opposite sides of foil together over top of meat. Fold edges over 3 to 4 times, pressing crease in tightly each time. Flatten foil at one end, crease to form triangle and fold edge over several

times toward package, pressing tightly to seal. Repeat procedure on the other end. Place on grill and cook at low temperature 4 1/2 to 5 hours, turning every hour. Carefully open foil packet and cooking bag; pour off drippings into saucepan. Add reserved sauce to drippings and cook slowly until thoroughly heated. Brush brisket with sauce and place on grill. Cook 10 to 15 minutes, turning and brushing with sauce occasionally. Carve in thin slices diagonally across the grain. Serve sauce with slices of brisket, 12 to 15 servings.

*A boneless chuck pot-roast, cut approximately 2 inches thick, can be substituted for the brisket.

Beef is a natural choice for Dad's special meal not only because it's his favorite meat, but also because it offers him and all the family outstanding nutrition. The protein in beef is especially important for it is complete; that is, it contains all the essential amino acids in the amounts needed by the body everyday. Also, essential are the B-vitamins in beef which include thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12. Two of beef's most important minerals are iron and zinc.

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If power goes out keep freezer shut

Michigan's occasional severe storms and high winds can lead to power failures. In the event that your electricity goes off it is important to keep the freezer door closed.

Unopened freezers that are full, well-insulated and have been set sufficiently cold can keep items frozen for one to two days. When the power goes on, if meats are still partially frozen, they should be quickly refrozen. Meats that have completely defrosted but are still

cold can be cooked, then frozen.

How can you determine if the meat is no longer good to eat? Check for a general change in the quality. This includes loss of freshness and a color change from the bright red in beef or pink in pork, veal or lamb to a dull gray color. An off-odor will develop, and if the meat has been kept in an unopened package, the surface may become slippery.

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Friendly restaurants

To live longer, cut fat intake

The link between fat intake and cancer has been repeatedly confirmed, according to nationally known endocrinologist David Rose who spoke at a recent nutrition conference at Michigan State University.

Rose, an M.D. and chief of endocrinology and nutrition at the American Health Federation in New York City, said, "Not only may diet be involved in the cause and, therefore, potentially the prevention of cancer, but it also offers completely new approaches to the treatment of the disease, particularly breast cancer."

Rose explained that cancer epidemiologists examine populations for clues to the cause and treatment of cancer. Findings are then replicated for confirmation in laboratory settings.

IN LOOKING at breast cancer — the most common form of cancer among U.S. women — epidemiological studies have shown that populations that have a high intake of fat and animal protein in the diet have a greater incidence of breast cancer as well as other sex hormone related cancers, such as uterus and prostate. The same pattern holds for cancer of the colon, Rose said.

Such studies have contrasted Japanese societies with Northern European and United States societies. The Japanese continue to have a much lower risk of contracting these cancers, although over time the incidence of breast cancer in Japan has been increasing. This rise in breast cancer correlates to the increase in consumption of animal fat in Japan. It further correlates to the urban populations who have most increased their consumption of fat and animal protein.

Studies of Japanese immigrants to Hawaii and the United States also show that as the Japanese adopt American diets high in animal fat and protein their incidence of breast cancer increases.

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LIMIT 2 - EXPIRES 6-20-83



MASON'S 100 ct. Vitamin C

99¢

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 6-20-83

Piersporter Michelsburg

\$2.99

750 ML White Genuine Wine
EXPIRES 6-20-83

Wiedeman's

24 Pack 12 OZ. Bottles

\$4.99

plus deposit
EXPIRES 6-20-83

Eggs



69¢

LIMIT 2 DOZ. EXPIRES 6-20-83

Styrofoam Coolers

12 Qt. \$1.29
30 Qt. \$1.49

EXPIRES 6-20-83

Miller OR Lite

24 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans plus deposit

\$8.99

EXPIRES 6-20-83

All Beef or Meat Hot Dogs

1 LB. Package

\$1.49

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 6-20-83

Coke, Pepsi or 7-Up

6 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans plus deposit

\$1.79

EXPIRES 6-20-83

Everyday Deep Discount Prices on all Sunglasses

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EXPIRES 6-20-83

Faygo Pop

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EXPIRES 6-20-83

NEW TOWNE PLAZA

"CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL"

SIDEWALK SALE

June 16, 17, 18

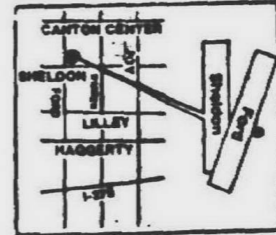
"Festival Savings"...on our sidewalks, where you'll find bargains you can't resist!
"Festival Fun"...for your youngsters, with "mini-rides," a "moon walk," and live pony rides!
"Father's Day"...is just a few days away! Say "I love you Dad" with a special gift from one of our fine stores!

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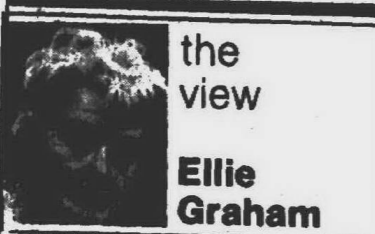
NEW TOWNE PLAZA

Ford Rd. & Sheldon Rd. • Canton Twp.



Watch for the "Rotten Sneaker Contest" at New Towne Plaza on Saturday, July 30 at 10:00 a.m. Co-sponsored with Canton Twp. Department of Parks and Recreation





the view

Ellie Graham

'Hats off' featured at luncheon

Marisa Christine Beck was baptized yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert Shank officiated. Marisa is the daughter of Lisa and Robert Beck of Brighton, the first grandchild of Colleen and Ellis Tripp of Plymouth, and the first granddaughter of Pat and Howard Beck of Plymouth Township. The Becks already have three grandsons.

Marisa has five godparents: Pete and Penny Meredith of Marietta, Ohio, Betty Bender, and her mother's sisters, Sheila and Sheryl Tripp.

For the occasion, Marisa wore a christening gown, slip and bonnet made from material in her great-great-great-aunt's wedding gown. Her grandmother, Colleen, had made the gown 19 years ago for daughter Sheryl's christening. It is a thing of beauty — fine cotton batiste with rows of lace insertion and eyelet embroidery at the bottom of the skirt — a confection of a dress, made from a 75-year-old wedding gown.

NO ONE CAN look at a baby on his/her christening day without hopes and good wishes for the future. You wonder about the wonders she will see.

The year 2001 probably will be Marisa's senior year in high school — unless the educational system undergoes vast changes in the next 18 years. What careers will be open to women in 2001? Will the ERA or some version thereof be accepted? Will women have achieved the ultimate in liberation, the opportunity to join the Jaycees?

If Clara Knapp were alive to see her great-great-great niece in the christening gown made from her wedding gown, she would take it for granted that the child would achieve whatever she wished. For Clara Knapp was an achiever and a liberated woman, although she probably never considered the label. She must have been a fascinating lady. Stories and newspaper clippings tell the tale.

CLARA WAS BORN and grew up in Warren, Ohio. She graduated from Albany Normal College, Albany N.Y. in 1896 and spent several years as an elementary school teacher.

It was after she went to work with the Ohio Sunday School Association in Columbus that her adventures began. Her territory was the 88 counties of Ohio and 40 states.

She was in San Francisco during the earthquake and fire in 1906. A year later, she was rescued from a hotel fire in New York. After being in a train wreck in the Midwest, her friends began to call her Calamity Jane.

She met her Ezra Knapp, who was to become her husband, while she was working in New York for two years. In fact, she stopped off at Marshall Field's in Chicago in 1908 to buy her wedding gown. After their wedding in that year, they lived in Spokane, Wash. for 40 years. He was a graduate of a theological seminary and also was in religious education. Both continued to be active and travel in their work.

In the 1920s, she took off alone on a six-month trip to China, Japan and the Philippines. This would be in the days of river-boat diplomacy in China.

After the death of her husband in 1963, she lived in semi-retirement in Bluefield, Mich. Even in her 80s, she would pop off to Philadelphia, San Francisco or New York for a visit or a vacation. She marveled on how "easy it is to travel now." That was in the early '80s. She could recall rattling around on mountain roads in a stage coach as a "pretty bumpy ride."

COLLEEN SAID Aunt Clara gave her the wedding gown because she had three daughters. Clara and Ezra did not have any children.

"Sometimes I have wished I had left it as it was, but the wedding was so tiny, no one could ever wear it. This way it will be a family heirloom," Colleen said.

She saved a cake for the reception of Lisa's and Robert's after the christening. It was in the form of a christening gown. Can just imagine the years of designer birthday cake Marisa will have. And that 2001 graduation cake will be another masterpiece.

It was "Hats Off to the Symphony League" as league members met for their annual luncheon and wrap-up of the 1982-83 season. The women met at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth to present reports of group projects.

Major presentation was a check for \$18,000 to Wilma Wagner, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society. This was a surprise bonus in addition to the \$6,000 the league had pledged to the society.

In recapping the season, commentator Lynn Lyon used a variety of old-fashioned hats to demonstrate the diverse roles played by league members. Sharron Davy designed the hat box centerpieces and every member had a miniature band box as a memento of the year. These were made by the members of the Crescendos group.

RETIRING president, Mary Kehoe turned the meeting over to the new president, Carole Brandt.

Board members for the 1983-84 season are Lura Hanschu, vice president; Virginia Cox, secretary; Cindy Merrifield, treasurer; Eileen Dunn, publicity; Marcia Barker, newsletter; Lynn Lyon, refreshments; Jean Neuhardt, MOWA representative; Cathy Kirkpatrick, membership assistant; and K.C. Mueller, Symphony Week.

The league is divided into seven groups, each responsible for a major project. The groups and their leaders are Allegro, Shirley Wold; Crescendo, Sharron Davy; Encore, Elaine Kirchgatter; Nightingale, Sandy Hill; Sonata, Mary Grossett; Staccato, Joan Claeys and Vivace, Pat Phillips.

The whole league combined efforts for the 20th annual antique mart during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Co-

chairs Sharron Davy and Helen Merrill reported a net profit of \$4,665 on the three-day mart in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Judy Morgan and Judy Dahlberg co-chaired the champagne preview reception which netted more than \$980.

The Sail the Sea for Symphony, chaired by K.C. Mueller and Janice Paulsen, earned \$3,172. The Whale of a Sale rummage sale at the Plymouth Grange Hall netted profits of \$1,153.

Dilly Dip packet sales, \$266; Four Seasons Mall opening, \$260; and other miscellaneous projects, \$83, added to league profits.

MAJOR PROJECTS by individual groups reflected the successful financial season.

Group leaders and project chairmen were applauded as they gave their reports at the annual meeting.

Allegro's spring home tour, chaired by Meg Bomback and Darlene Hilfinger, netted \$4,600. Shirley Wold was leader of the group and will continue for the new season.

Groups, leaders, projects and profits were:

- Crescendo, Peggy Lee, fall fashion show, Dee Crawford and Karen Wagner, \$1,240.
- Encore, Joyce Kelly and Martha Bentley, Symphony bridge, \$1,245.
- Nightingale, K.C. Mueller, Young People's Concert, \$258.
- Sonata, Carole Brandt, pops concert, \$2,895.
- Staccato, Marcia Baker, Christmas Ball, Pat Hinzmann and Linda Cogan, \$1,060.
- Vivace, Jean Neuhardt and Linda Pawling, sale of luminaries, Eleanor Shevlin, \$1,323.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The new Plymouth Symphony League officers are: (standing at left) Lura Hanschu, vice president; Virginia Cox, secretary; (sitting at left) Car-

ole Brandt, president; and Cindy Merrifield, treasurer.

Toughlove offers help to teenager's parents

Toughlove is coming to the Plymouth community. A group is being organized as an aid to parents troubled by teenage behavior.

Toughlove offers a loving solution for families that are being torn apart by unacceptable adolescent behavior. It is the same kind of loving approach used when they were little children and had to take their medicine. Although they didn't like it, the parent insisted on their taking it anyway, no matter how badly mom and dad felt about coercing them.

The first meeting of the local Toughlove group will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Growth Works, Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

Toughlove is for those many parents of teen-agers who will not accept tender loving care — from their parents, their teachers, their guidance counselors or other adults.

THESE YOUNG people may skip school, run away from home, abuse alcohol, dope or other drugs, get into trouble with the law, and make all their own choices. They get involved with others only on their own terms, or act as if they are the only ones who should make decisions in their lives, regardless of their limited information and experience.

The tough love concept fosters the

thought that these young people need to become aware of the reality of their choices by accepting the consequences of their own actions. This must be done no matter how badly the parents feel about them "taking their medicine."

Most parents help their teen-agers avoid consequences, particularly when the outcome seems beyond expectations of what they or the parents can handle. The concept of tough love means parents getting tough with themselves and not being so quick to give away TLC. Later on, when the young person acts responsibly, parents can give TLC.

years ago by Phyllis and David York as a solution to families being torn apart by adolescent behavior.

The Yorks are certified drug and alcohol counselors who were associated for five years with the Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. They founded Toughlove when they were confronted by unacceptable adolescent behavior in their own family. Since then, they have helped thousands of troubled families become strong and loving units.



TOUGHLOVE was created three

Please turn to Page 6



Lisa Beck and the christening gown

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"Hi, I'm Joanie Greggains, Director of Fitness Programs for Elaine Powers and if you join now, you'll be gorgeous by the 4th of July. Powercise will do it. It's the greatest exercise program ever invented. And after six weeks of it, you'll say so too. So call today. Six weeks for only \$36. You can't beat that for a bathing suit body!"

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- ANN ARBOR EAST: Regal Plaza, 4007 Westland Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, 969-6070
- BIRMINGHAM: Regal Plaza Shopping Center, 2010 19th Avenue NE, Atlanta, GA 30329, 526-0222
- FARMINGTON HILLS: Westgate Shopping Center, 14700 Orchard Lane, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, 969-6070
- GRAND RAPIDS: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, MI 49503, 969-6070
- LYNCHBURG: Westgate Shopping Center, 1100 Grand Rapids, Lynchburg, VA 24502, 969-6070
- MIAMI: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Miami, FL 33136, 969-6070
- PORTLAND: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Portland, ME 04108, 969-6070
- ROSELAND: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Roseland, NJ 07068, 969-6070
- ROYAL OAK: Westgate Shopping Center, 1100 Grand Rapids, Royal Oak, MI 48067, 969-6070
- SOUTHBRIDGE: Southgate Shopping Center, 10271 Southgate, Southbridge, MA 01545, 969-6070
- STONING HEIGHTS: 497-42 West Dyma, Stoning Heights, MA 01920, 969-6070
- TROY: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Troy, MI 48067, 969-6070
- WARREN-REDWOOD HEIGHTS: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1100 Grand Rapids, Warren, MI 48090, 969-6070
- WARREN-SCHENCK: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Warren, MI 48090, 969-6070
- WESTLAND: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Westland, MI 48090, 969-6070
- WESTLAND: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Westland, MI 48090, 969-6070
- WINDY HILLS: Grand Rapids Plaza, 1000 Grand Rapids, Windy Hills, MI 48090, 969-6070

clubs in action

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP

Epilepsy Support Proram, Inc., a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburg Road at Joy, Livonia. Speaker will be Dr. Michael A Ni-gro, a neurologist from Birmingham. There will be no smoking at this meeting. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222. Group meets the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● SHISH KABOB DINNER

The Canton Jaycees softball team will have a shish kabob dinner 5-11 p.m. Friday, June 17 at the Canton Country Festival. Proceeds will go to community projects. Dinner is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children.

● SWIM SINGLES

Suburban West Interparish Mixers (SWIM), will have a field and table games night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 at Rotary Park, Livonia, Six Mile and Hubbard. Group for singles, separated, divorced and widowed people 30 years of age and up. Admission of \$2 includes hot dogs and fixin's. For more information, call Mary Lou, 531-0121, or Walt, 459-9216.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 20 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is for parents who have lost a child. For information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● LIVONIA ARTS FAIR

The seventh annual Livonia Arts Fair, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through Sunday, June 19, in Civic Center Park, Farmington and Five Mile roads, Livonia. Food, drink and entertainment available. Admission is free. For information, call 421-2500, Ext. 353, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Featured will be paintings in all media, pottery, photography, leaded glass, weaving, macrame, metal sculpture and more.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Roman Form Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Program will be speaker and film on active listening. For reservations, call 455-8892 or 455-8148.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 825 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Program by Bruce Richard will be "Highlights from the American Revolution" with audio and visual effects.

● BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's parish, 14951 Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker Cpl. Robert vanLith of the Canton Police Department will discuss crime prevention. For more information, call Bill Stefani, 478-2626, Lorraine Loftus, 427-1459, or Liz Barnett, 455-5826.

● DAR PICNIC

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, June 20, for its annual picnic potluck buffet and business meeting at the home of Barbara Saunders.

The program will be a book review of "Washington Walked Here," by speaker Mrs. Theodore Kampf. Anyone interested in learning more about the DAR may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198.

● ERIKSSON FUN FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 10 - Eriksson Elementary School PTO Fun Fair will be 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.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will install new officers at a ladies night party 6:30 p.m. Thursday 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.

● 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, 1428 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, 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 Hill-side 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.

● 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

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Parents cope with Toughlove

Continued from Page 5

Articles about the Yorks and their program have appeared in Time, Family Circle, People Magazine, Families, and Sunday supplements and newspapers around the country. They have appeared on national television programs with Phil Donahue, Ted Koppel, David Susskind, and others.

Each Toughlove parent support group works to solve the problems of its own group members and to make its own community stronger and healthier.

Parents set limits, take action, support one another and work with community agencies, schools, police, courts, psychologists and treatment centers.

MORE INFORMATION about the group may be obtained by calling Joe Galura at Growth Works, 455-4094, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Parents who have joined Toughlove groups throughout the United States and Canada have described their thoughts during their family crises:

● What's wrong with my kid? Is it school? Me? My spouse?

● If I don't yell, argue, fight, it will get better.

● I cannot accomplish anything. I can't cope. I don't know what to do. My world is falling in.

● I want to kill my kid.

● I'm just making a mountain out of a molehill. I must be doing something wrong.

● God is punishing me for something I did. I am so depressed.

● Nothing I ever do turns out right.

● I must be imagining things. I had better see my doctor for pills or maybe see a psychiatrist.

● I'm going to run so far away they'll never find me.

● This is just hopeless. I'm exhausted all the time, and when I go to bed all I do is listen for sounds.

Although each Toughlove group has its own personality, all groups have the same philosophy and structure.

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Commissioners fizzle at finding funds for deteriorating parks

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Frustrated Wayne County commissioners failed again this week to find \$500,000 to keep the county's deteriorating parks open past the end of July. "There's no opening for money," said Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, who cooled his heels for 75 minutes until his ways and means committee could get a four-member quorum to do business. "I'm for this, and most people want it to go ahead. But the county executive's office has the purse strings," said

Jurkiewicz, a freshman commissioner. Affected parks are the 20-mile Hines Parkway along the Middle Rouge River, Lola Valley-Bell Creek in Redford, Lower Rouge and Elizabeth Park at Trenton.

WARREN DOUGHTY, a member of County Executive William Lucas's staff, told the committee, "We hope to come up with a source from state and federal funds."

Replied Jurkiewicz: "We could be stonewalled if we wait for the state Department of Natural Resources."

It was the second straight meeting at which the ways and means committee — the equivalent of a legislative appropriations committee — was forced to "pass for the day" on the parks money request. A May 13 meeting set aside the request in order to ask for more information.

Tuesday's meeting, scheduled to start at 10 a.m., didn't begin until well past 11 because member Freddie Burton Jr. had car trouble and Jackie Currie had to attend a funeral.

THE WAYNE County Road Commission, which operates county parks with

general government appropriations, says it will have used up its nearly \$1 million budget by July 31 just making repairs. (Earlier it reported the money would be used up by July 4.)

It asked the additional half-million to provide maintenance for the final four months of the fiscal year — August through November. The bulk — \$330,000 — would go to Hines Park from Northville to Dearborn Heights.

Interviewed as he waited for the meeting to start, WCRC accountant Hugh MacDonald painted a grim picture of a county park system that has

deteriorated due to vandalism because the deficit-plagued county has been unable either to police or maintain it for several years.

"We've actually attempted to discourage park usage for safety and liability reasons," MacDonald said.

"VANDALISM is killing us," he went on, citing comfort stations that should be torn down because they have been so badly damaged.

"The Eliza Howell Nature Center has been vandalized and burned out. It would take \$300,000 to put it back in

shape — and then we still couldn't man it."

The nature center, at Five Mile and Telegraph, was opened only four years ago. MacDonald boasted of it as "an architectural prize winner. Now people are getting on top of the burned-out roof and trying to strip the copper off."

The problems feed on themselves, he said. "If you don't man it and have a police presence, I don't care what design you use, it's not going to last."

Please turn to Page 10

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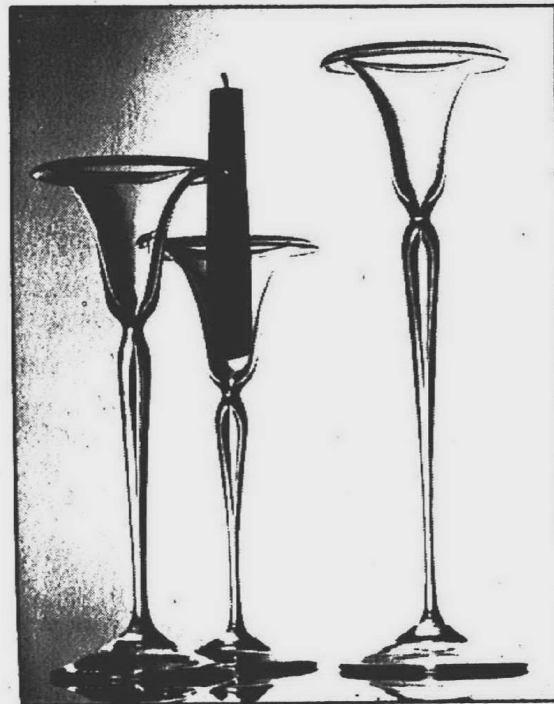


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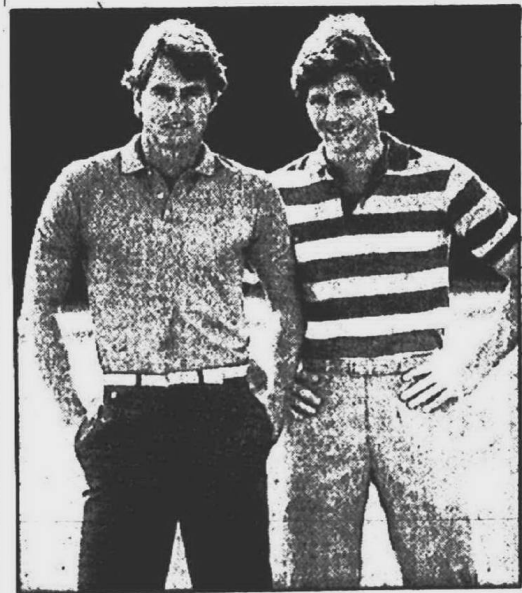
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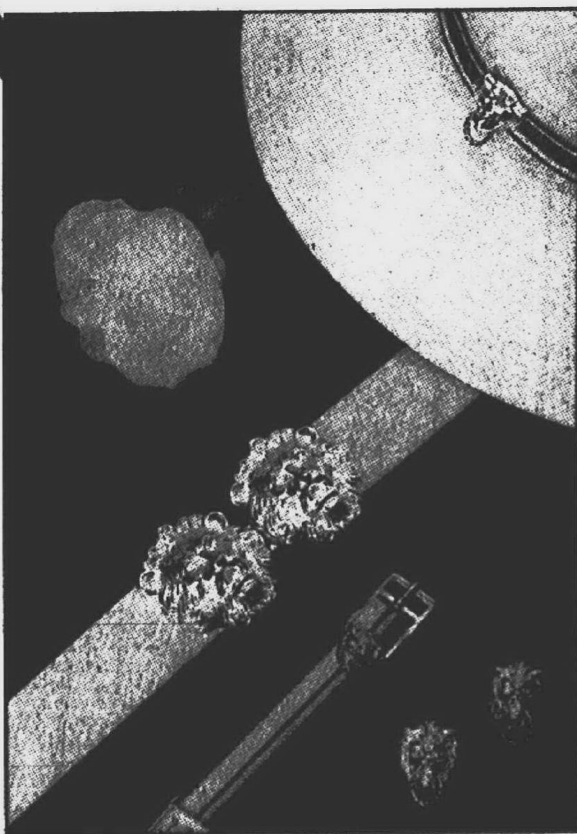
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Continued from Page 6

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 Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

● 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 arrivals. 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 North-

ville 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.

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

● 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.

● MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

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Continued from Page 9

SO FAR, the WCRC has spent nearly \$50,000 removing dead and dangerous trees, \$21,000 to pick up garbage, \$14,000 on picnic table repairs, \$11,000 on Wallaceville yard fire damage repairs, \$7,700 on general vandalism repairs, \$7,500 on security renovations at Elizabeth Park on the lower Detroit River, \$7,400 on removing a logjam from the Middle Rouge in Hines Park, \$3,800 on removing "park closed" signs and \$1,000 on repairing a Newburgh Lake skating ramp.

COMMISSIONER Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, offered four suggestions on how the WCRC could get operating funds to use in the parks, but MacDonald said each was impossible. Dumas' suggestions:

- Use interest earned on restricted

funds (gasoline and weight taxes earmarked for roads). Said MacDonald: "Interest is one of our routine revenues. It's essential to use the interest for roads."

- Don't use parks money for Warren Valley Golf Course but make the golf course self-supporting. MacDonald's reply: "No county funds are used for Warren Valley."

- Charge the cost of signs on Hines Drive to the road account rather than the parks budget. MacDonald said that is already being done, adding, "We even maintain bike trails with road funds under state law."

- Use earnings at Metropolitan Airport to support the parks. Said MacDonald: "There are no excess funds at the airport that aren't being plowed back into the airport."

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'Big play' puts Salem in Class A semifinal

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Shades of 1975?
It could very well be for Plymouth Salem as the Rocks moved closer to another state Class A baseball championship with a 6-2 victory over Ann Arbor Huron in the regional final played Saturday on their own turf.
The Rocks (19-8) meet West Bloomfield (20-4) in the semifinals at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Ypsilanti High School.
Salem, winners of 13 straight, came up with the big play all afternoon to clinch the title. In the regional semifinals, Salem invoked the 10-run mercy

rule, whipping Trenton in six innings, 16-4. Huron, meanwhile, eliminated Garden City in an 11-inning battle, 5-2.
"It looks like '75," said Salem coach Brian Gilles. "They (the '75 team) were playing well, but it seems like things are going our way like it was back then."

THE ROCKS came up with a pair of key double plays to pull off the regional conquest.
Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the second, Huron threatened to regain the lead with runners at second and third base.
But Salem starting pitcher Barry

McNamara started a double play as he caught Mike Visovatti off second, throwing to shortstop Mickey Madsen, who tagged the Huron runner out and then tossed Matt Patullo out trying to advance from third at the plate.
McNamara came back the next inning and made an unassisted double play, snagging a line drive off the bat of Tom Vogel and facing to the bag to nail Dave Mueller.
"The double play (in the second inning) was the turning point at that time," Gilles said. "It got us out of a jam."

SALEM SCORED an unearned run in

baseball

each of the first three innings and then catcher Dave Slavin gave his team some much-needed breathing room in the fourth with a three-run homer over the right field fence off Mueller, scoring Todd Riedel and Madsen.
McNamara, the winning pitcher, worked 4½ innings before getting relief help from Rick Berberet, who gave up only one hit the rest of the way.

McNamara, off the mark slightly in his control, was tagged by Visovatti for a homer in the bottom of the fourth. That brought on Berberet, the 6-foot-6 junior.
"Berbs' came in and slammed the door," Gilles said. "It looks like he'll go on Friday. This is the best he's pitched."
HURON COACH Bob Brown, whose team finished at 16-9, said his team was beaten during the early stages of the game.
"We gave them three unearned runs and it's hard to come back," he said. "And then the three-run homer really did us in."

Huron's Rich Coffey and Garden City's Joe Taraskavage, both left-handers, pitched to a stand-off over the state-allowed 10 innings. The two hurlers left with the score tied at 2-2.
In the top of the 11th, Huron scored three times off GC reliever Mike Krauss, who wild pitched one run home and mishandled a bunt to bring in another, putting the Cougars out of state tournament action with a 16-6 record.
GC led 2-0 after two innings on an RBI single by catcher Bob Booth and a homer by Krauss. Huron, however, got two runs back in the fourth on a suicide squeeze bunt and subsequent throwing error.

Monday, June 13, 1983 O&E

Top trackmen blend qualities

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risk
staff writers

Some things can be taught. Some can't.
That's the stark reality of sports. In track, coaches can teach technique, and experience can provide a great lesson.
But talent can't be taught. It can be honed, refined to a razor-sharp edge. But it has to be there to begin with.
This year's All-Observer track team has both experienced athletes and novices. What the two share is talent.
Of the 13 individuals selected by area track coaches to the first team, all but three are seniors. Some will continue their track careers in college. Those who do will demonstrate their ability by improving and reaching even greater heights.
Here is this year's Observer All-Area track team, starting with the selections in the field events.

FIELD EVENTS

Dan Lingg, Plymouth Salem, long jump — The senior captain is enjoying his second year as the All-Area selection in the long jump. The Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) champion finished third in the regional and jumped over 21 feet eight times.
His best was 21-7½ in the Livonia Bentley dual meet. He doubled for Salem in the pole vault, an event he mastered. He finished third in the state, third in the regional, and won the WLAA crown. His best was 14-0, and he reigned as individual champ in the pole vault in every relay meet but one.
Perhaps most amazing is Lingg's size — he stands just 5 foot 3 and weighs 125. He has great quickness and strength, and he "studies his event," according to coach Gary Balconi.

Bob Johnson, Redford Union, pole vault — Johnson, a senior, cleared 14-2 twice outdoors this season and recorded the second-best jump in the state this year when he vaulted 14-6 in a dual meet against Livonia Franklin. He won the Highland Park state regional and was best at a pair of indoor meets, the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan and the Spartan Relays at Michigan State.
Johnson has been working on his technique since eighth grade. RU coach Bob Ouellette, who coaches a pole vaulter's camp at MSU in the summer, calls Johnson a "better jumper than Tom Babbitts," an RU state champion vaulter.

all-area boys' track

Jeff Felts, Garden City, high jump — In only his first season of jumping, Felts, a junior, cleared 6-4½ in a dual meet and won the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) championship with a jump of 6-4. Felts was third in the regional and jumped 6-3 at the state meet but did not score.
Garden City coach Clayton Kelley labeled Felts "a pleasant surprise" when he came out for the team. Still, his development wasn't too big a shock — his father was a collegiate high jumper. Felts was troubled by shin splints much of the year, but Kelley said by season's end "his technique was better. He'll improve even more next year."

Tim Luch, Livonia Churchill, shot put — Luch was one of the best weightmen in the area this year, tops in the Observer track listings in the shot (52-5) and second in the discus (154-5). The senior, a "consistent performer and hard worker," according to coach Fred Price, was second in the WLAA and at the regional.
Luch won the shot and discus in both the Livonia city meet and the Observerland Relays. A three-year athlete, Luch is headed for Adrian this fall.

Mark Juodawikis, Livonia Churchill, discus — Juodawikis combined with Luch to give Churchill an impressive one-two punch in the weight events. His best toss in the discus was 155-9. He also posted a 46-1 in the shot.
The senior just missed going to state meet by finishing fourth in the regional. He was first at the Heidenfelder Relays. Juodawikis "worked hard to be successful" and possesses "impressive upper body strength," according to Price.

FIELD EVENTS

Rick Pater, Redford Catholic Central, 110-meter high hurdles — A pulled hamstring muscle kept Pater from competing beyond the preliminary heats in the Catholic League finals. Which is too bad, because he was second in the regional with his best time of the season, 14.8.



A determined Erik Hansen of Livonia Churchill track athletes in Observerland. The "Great Dane" shows why area coaches voted him the top boys' led the Chargers to a banner 1983 season.

The versatile senior also ran in the 800 relay and the 300 low hurdles, and long jumped on occasion. He did this while lacking the outstanding speed of his rivals. "His strength as a hurdler was his technique," CC coach Kevin Kavanaugh said.

Paul DeFlorio, Livonia Churchill, 300 low hurdles — A three-year veteran and this year's co-captain, DeFlorio ran a school-record 38.7 in winning the 300 hurdles in the WLAA championships. He also placed second in the regional.

DeFlorio "decided to work" on the hurdles events this season, and it paid dividends for Churchill. He was voted team MVP, had a best time of 10.09 in the 160-yard dash. His best time in meters was 10.9.

Patten tied the Observerland Relays record with a 10.25 clocking in the prelims. A leg injury hampered his performance in the finals. Patten was voted Burgess' track MVP.

Fred Owens, Redford Bishop Burgess, 200 dash — Owens is just a sophomore but showed the blazing speed to be a fine sprinter. His best time in the 200 was 22.6. He was clocked at 11.0 in the 100.

Owens was bothered by injuries during the season. He was a finalist in the 60-yard dash at the Spartan Relays and in the 100 and 200 meter events at regional. He finished fourth in the 100. Owens was fourth in the 220-yard dash at the Catholic League finals.

Erik Hansen, Livonia Churchill, 400 run — Hansen, a senior exchange student from Denmark, was voted the Observer Track Star of the Year in a ballot of the coaches (see accompanying story).

Hansen "was as fast as everyone talked about" Price said. He topped the Observer listings in the 100 (10.8), the 200 (21.8) and the 400 (48.9). Hansen lost just one race prior to regionals and claimed WLAA titles in the 100, 200 and 400. He was first in the regional in the 100 and 200.

Mike Milligan, Livonia Stevenson, 800 run — The senior state qualifier

Belleville pitcher blanks Stevenson

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Anybody who attended Saturday's Class A softball regional tournament at Plymouth Salem will not deny that pitching was the name of the game.

Belleville junior Judy Wisniewski allowed only one hit in 13 innings of work as the Tigers defeated Garden City, 10-0, and Livonia Stevenson, 1-0, to win the championship.

Wisniewski outdueled Stevenson sophomore sensation Lisa Bokovoy in the title clash.

The Tigers scored the game's only run in the first inning.

Jill Pence led off with a walk, advanced to second on Tina Cicotte's sacrifice, took third on Kim Thick's infield single and scored on Debbie Stull's sacrifice.

BOKOVOY yielded just one other hit in going the distance.

The Spartans, meanwhile, managed just one hit off Wisniewski, but had their chances to tie and even win the game in the bottom of the seventh.

Debbie Jurczyk and Sally Chapin both reached base on infield errors and advanced to second and third, respectively, on Karen Kraiy's sacrifice.

With two outs, outfielder Liz Gargaro, who saved a run for Stevenson with a diving catch in the sixth, sent a smash to short. Thick threw the ball in the dirt, but first baseman Debbie Stull dug it up for the game's final out.

"Stull has done a good job all season," said Belleville coach Peggy

Sprinter picked as area's best

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

"I never liked running."
What's this? Erik Hansen, star of a very good Livonia Churchill track team, doesn't like his sport?

Not exactly. As Hansen put it, "I never really liked working."

The part he does like is winning. And that's what he does best.
Hansen was selected as the Observer's Boys' Track Star of the Year by a vote of the area's coaches. Hansen edged Plymouth Salem's Dan Lingg for the honor.

"His driving force is his competitiveness," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "He never gives you anything."

HANSEN WAS a fortunate find for Churchill athletics. An exchange student from Odense, Denmark, Hansen starred in soccer last fall. Soccer remains the sport he loves best.

He had no plans to run track — until Bill Crawford, a soccer teammate, asked him to give it a try.

"He just kept bugging me," Hansen said of Crawford. "So I decided to try it. Then I found out I was as fast as the other kids."

Not so. Hansen was faster. He topped the Observer track listings in the 100-meter (10.8), 200-meter (21.8) and 400-meter (48.9). He qualified for state meet in the 100 and 200, but a false start eliminated him in the 400, an event Price thinks may be his best.

"I REALLY, truly believe he can run for their Olympic team," the Churchill coach said. "He's a raw talent."

And how did Hansen feel about his newly discovered ability?

"I thought it would be a good way to get in shape for Bonanza soccer," he said. "I've been playing competitive

Please turn to Page 2



Dan Lingg
Salem



Bob Johnson
Redford Union



Jeff Felts
Garden City



Tim Luch
Churchill



Mark Juodawikis
Churchill



Rick Pater
Cath. Central



Paul DeFlorio
Churchill



John Patten
Burgess



Fred Owens
Burgess

Please turn to Page 2

All-Area picks: talent, technique

Continued from Page 1

was slated as a quarter-miler but took up the 800 when asked. The move paid off for both Milligan and Stevenson, as he found greater success at the longer distance.

Milligan was a team co-captain and MVP, and his talent came from his speed and strength. He was used in the 800 and 1,600 relays and the 400 during the season. His greatest attribute, according to coach Vic DeFlorio, was his natural born leadership on and off the track.

Paul Buchanan, Redford Catholic Central, 1,600 run — Buchanan was effective in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200, but the 1,600 was his best. Buchanan im-

proved steadily up to a second in the regional, in which he was timed at 4:18.3, his season's best. He never lost until the regional and at the Catholic League meet, in which he was second.

The senior and four-year trackman has "got very good speed — better leg speed than most distance runners," said Kavanaugh, adding that this year he was "finally using it to his advantage. He matured a lot this year."

Ken Dubois, Livonia Stevenson, 3,200 run — "Ken just plain loves to run" was how DeFlorio described the junior distance star. Serving his second term on the All-Area team, Dubois has a pace that is so strong that few of his competitors could keep up with him.

This year he spent time developing his kick at the end of the 1,600 and 3,200 races. His best in the 1,600 is 4:22.2 (he won the WLAA title), while he posted a school record in the 3,200 (3:29.1). A severe cold kept him from running the 3,200 at the WLAA meet. Dubois also was clocked under two minutes in the 800.

RELAYS

Redford Bishop Borgess, 400 relay — Marion Pittman, Fred Owens, Jim Holdclaw and John Patten combined to make a strong unit for the Spartans. The team won the Operation: Friendship meet (44.0), was second at the Observerland Relays, the Catholic League meet and the regionals, and 10th at state (43.3).

Livonia Churchill, 800 relay — This Charger foursome — Bob Thomas, Paul DeFlorio, Larry Blais and Bill Crawford — never lost in a dual meet. The team's best time of 1:30.2 established a new Churchill record. Churchill finished first in the WLAA and at the Observerland Relays, was second at the Heidenfelder Relays and third at the regional in this race.

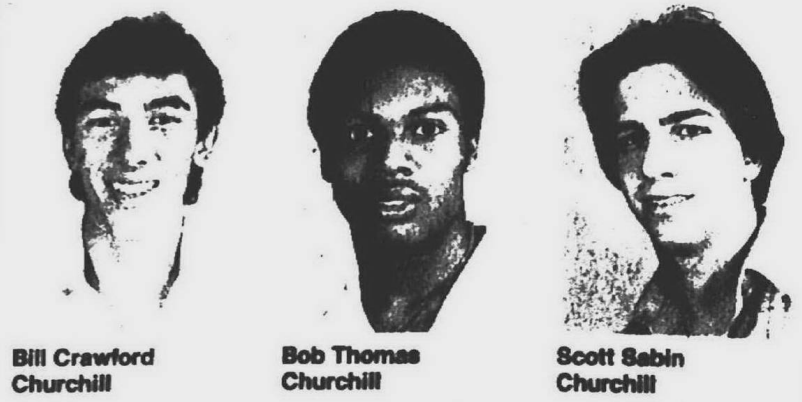
Livonia Churchill, 1,600 relay — Bob Thomas, Scott Sabin, Larry Blais and Erik Hansen blistered the track at the Heidenfelder Relays to win in 3:21.8, making them the team champions. The clocking was the best in school history. The team also won at the WLAA meet and at the Observerland Relays, and was second at the regional. They ran under 3:23 three times this season.

SECOND TEAM ALL-AREA TRACK

John Lock	Churchill	pole vault
Matt Blais	Churchill	high jump
Keith Percin	Bentley	long jump
J Holdclaw	Borgess	shot put
Dave Mize	Churchill	discus
Glenn Medalle	Salem	110 hurdles
Greg Page	Cath. Central	300 hurdles
Tom Lucas	Franklin	100 dash
Bill Crawford	Churchill	200 dash
Elijah Rogers	Canton	400 run
Larry Blais	Churchill	800 run
Keith Schwanz	Red. Union	1,600 run
M Hegarty	C. Central	3,200 run
Craig Crawford	Frank. Dodak, Scott McNabb, Tom Lucas (Franklin), 400 relay.	
Fred Owens, Marion Montgomery, Jim Holdclaw, John Patten (Borgess), 800 relay.		
Steve Bassett, Marion Montgomery, Tim Hanks, Milt Thompson (Borgess), 1,600 relay.		

THIRD TEAM ALL-AREA TRACK

Chris Kindred	C. Central	pole vault
Mike Meehan	Churchill	high jump
Tim Hanks	Borgess	long jump
Larry Lewis	Red. Union	shot put
Tim Walton	Borgess	discus
Keith Opalach	Churchill	110 hurdles
Jon Enright	Red. Union	300 hurdles
M Pittman	Borgess	100 dash
G Demirjian	Clarenceville	200 dash
M Thompson	Borgess	400 run
(tie) P Kamm	Garden City	800 run
John McElwee	Red. Union	800 run
Steve Shaver	C. Central	1,600 run
M St. Aubin	Red. Union	3,200 run
Dan Lingg, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall, Glenn Medalle (Salem), 400 relay.		
Dennis Farmer, Steve Potok, Tim Potonic, Mike Milligan (Stevenson), 800 relay.		
Phil Kamm, Pat Mulcahy, Chris Biegalski, Paul Sheffer (Garden City), 1,600 relay.		



Bill Crawford Churchill

Bob Thomas Churchill

Scott Sabin Churchill



Erik Hansen Churchill

Mike Milligan Stevenson

Ken Dubois Stevenson



Marion Pittman Borgess

Jim Holdclaw Borgess



Larry Blais Churchill

'Great Dane' reaps honors

Continued from Page 1

soccer for 13 years. I play a lot of badminton, handball and tennis, too."

But what about track? When he returns to Denmark July 5, will he continue along the path Price envisions?

"I still don't like running," he said bluntly. "I like the meets, though."

"I definitely want to join track at home, to see how I do."

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SEMTA NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON MODIFICATIONS TO THE REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN IN THE SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN AREA

Notice is hereby given that a series of nine (9) public hearings will be held by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to receive comment from citizens on the "Regional Consensus Transportation Plan."

At the hearings, SEMTA will present changes in the Consensus Plan to the plan adopted in 1979. Improvements include new fixed route buses, small buses ("CONNECTORS"), commuter rail, light rail, the people mover and transit centers.

To receive a summary of the Consensus Plan prior to the hearing, call 256-8765. The locations, dates and times scheduled for these official public hearings are as follows:

Monday, July 11, 1983 — 1:00 p.m.
Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium
1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan

7:30 p.m.
Highland Park High School Auditorium
15900 Woodward
Highland Park, Michigan

Tuesday, July 12, 1983 — 1:00 p.m.
Henry Ford Centennial Library
16301 Michigan
Dearborn, Michigan

7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte City Hall
3131 Biddle
Wyandotte, Michigan

Wednesday, July 13, 1983 — 1:00 p.m.
Warren City Hall
29500 Van Dyke
Warren, Michigan

7:30 p.m.
Southfield Parks and Recreation Building
26000 Evergreen
Southfield, Michigan

Thursday, July 14, 1983 — 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Community College
Downtown Campus
Detroit Instructional Center
Main Floor
1001 W. Fort
Detroit, Michigan

7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Community College
Downtown Campus
Detroit Instructional Center
Main Floor
1001 W. Fort
Detroit, Michigan

Monday, July 18, 1983 — 7:30 p.m.
Robert A. Verkuilen Building
21885 Dunham Road
Mt. Clemens, Michigan

All persons, community and civic organizations and public agencies interested in the improvement of public transportation in the southeastern Michigan are urged to appear and be heard at one of these hearings.

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Don't miss the excitement Sunday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome, when the Detroit Express take on the Dallas Americans. For ticket information call 355-4170

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Matthew Broderick is David Lightman, a young computer genius, who shows a friend, played by Howie Allen, how a videogame should be played.



the movies
Louise Snider

Videogames lead to 'War Games' in engaging spoof

If "War Games" (PG) doesn't create a demand for microcomputers among thousands of teen-agers, I'll eat my floppy disks.

Using his home computer, the teen-age hero of this film not only plugs into the master computer system of the North American Air Defense Command, he accesses the computer in his high school and changes his failing biology grade to passing. Now that's something.

The incident also exemplifies one of the greatest assets of this movie. It maintains a near-perfect balance between humor and suspense, between the trivial and the significant, between real people and comedic stereotypes.

Director John Badham has given us a much more interesting film than his other project on the screens this summer, "Blue Thunder." "War Games" is a high-technology thriller, but unlike "Blue Thunder," hardware never becomes the star of the film.

FROM THE TAUT beginning of "War Games" to its tension-filled conclusion, human beings are important. The first part of the film firmly establishes that primacy, as we are introduced to David Lightman (Matthew Broderick) and his environment — his school, his parents, his home, his room and his friend Jennifer (Ally Sheedy).

It is admittedly less exciting, but because of its perceptiveness, it is just as entertaining as the countdown to Armageddon in the NORAD command room.

If the scenario of "War Games" seems far-fetched, its topicality is as current as the evening news. It grabs our attention immediately and holds it with the fast tempo of the action and the engaging quality of the leading characters.

David is a bright 17-year-old with an aptitude for computers and an antipathy for school. One afternoon, while trying to plug into a software manufacturer's new video game, he accidentally and unknowingly accesses WOPR, the war games computer of the North American Defense Command in Colorado.

When WOPR displays a list of the games it plays, David opts for the big one, Global Thermonuclear War.

THROUGH SOME electronic glitch, the computer causes the display screens at NORAD to indicate a Soviet missile strike against the United States. The suspense builds rapidly as the level of the military's response to the phantom threat escalates.

Although the film begins in a lighthearted vein, with David exhibiting his computer expertise, it concludes on a note that is as much anti-computer as it is anti-nuclear. But don't worry about being bludgeoned with a "message." Any way you look at it, "War Games" is an enormously entertaining film that takes a clever premise over an exciting course to a clever conclusion.



DeWayne Coleman is the director of computer control at NORAD headquarters, who meets a real challenge when teen-ager Lightman plugs into the defense system's computer.

Buses and trains going to fireworks

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will provide both Park and Ride bus service and Silver Streak train service to the riverfront for the International Freedom Festival Fireworks display.

The fireworks will be held Thursday, June 30. In case of rain, the display will be held Friday, July 1.

Park and Ride bus service will be offered from suburban locations to the display including: Oakland Mall, lot L, sections 3 and 4; Southland Center, lot 5; Pontiac Mall, lot L, sections 3 and 4; Southland Center, lot 5; Pontiac Mall, lot L, sections 3 and 4; Southland Center, lot 5; Ford Field in Livonia, SEMTA bus stop; Macomb Mall, SEMTA bus stop; and the Dearborn Youth Center, SEMTA bus stop.

Buses will depart at 7:30 p.m. and will leave downtown Detroit 25 minutes after the conclusion of the fireworks. Round-trip fare for the "Firecracker Special Bus" is \$3 per person.

CHILDREN UNDER 5 and not occupying a seat ride free. Tickets must be bought in advance.

Round-trip special train service also will be provided that day. Train departures are from the Pontiac Transportation Center at 8 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills-Long Lake/Kensington at 8:08 p.m.; Birmingham-Eton/Maple Road at 8:16 p.m.; and Royal Oak-11 Mile/Sherman at 8:26 p.m.

The train will depart 45 minutes after the conclusion of the fireworks. Round-trip fare is \$4.75 per person. Children younger than 5 not occupying a seat ride free.

Tickets for both services are on sale at SEMTA's Transit Centre in the lobby

of the First National Bank Building, 660 Woodward in Detroit, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mail orders will be accepted up to Monday, June 20.

Tickets for the Park and Ride bus service are available at SEMTA's Shelby Ticket Office; Hudson's Ticket Service at Oakland, Southland and Pontiac Malls; Livonia City Hall, fourth floor; SEMTA's Macomb Terminal, 22900 E. 15 Mile, and Muirhead's Department Store in Dearborn.

NO TICKETS will be sold on the day of the event. Passengers must have tickets to board. Only a limited amount of tickets for train passengers remain.

Checks or money orders should be mailed to SEMTA Transit Centre, 660 Woodward, Detroit 48226. Orders should specify train or bus tickets and boarding location.

For additional information, call 962-5515 or toll free 1 (800) 462-5161.

WSU glee club takes 2nd place

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club recently placed second in the national finals of the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

Placing second in the competition for nonchoreographed groups earned a prize of \$5,000 for the glee club, which is directed by Dr. Harry M. Langford of Southfield.

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ON THE TOWN

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what's at the movies

BABY IT'S YOU (R). A teenage mismatch story set in the '60s, about the attraction between a smart, middle-class girl and a no-future, high-school dropout.

BLUE THUNDER (R). Action-adventure with Roy Scheider as a police helicopter pilot engaging in a battle with the developers of an ultra-sophisticated helicopter.

BREATHLESS (R). Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky are passionate lovers running from the police after Gere kills a policeman in this remake of the Jean-Luc Goddard classic 1959 film, "A Bout de Souffle."

CHAINED HEAT (R). Two thousand women, who are behind prison walls, haven't lost the courage to survive.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

LOCAL HERO (PG). Cliches go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl"). Burt Lancaster is featured in cast.

THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS (R). Cranial comedy with Steve Martin as a world-famous brain surgeon who invents the screw-top method of brain surgery and gets involved in a triangle with Kathleen Turner and a disembodied brain.

OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.

THE OUTSIDERS. Adaptation of S.E. Hinton's best-selling classic about teenagers growing up in Tulsa in 1966. Story focuses on

tragic conflict between poor and rich boys.

PSYCHO II (R). After 22 years in a mental hospital, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to reopen the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

SCREWBALLS (R). Comedy stars Peter Keleghan, Lynda Spiale and Linda Shane.

THRESHOLD (PG). Donald Sutherland is a heart surgeon who must perform a necessary but illegal operation on a young woman whose life hangs in the balance.

TO BEGIN AGAIN (VOLVER A EMPERAR) (PG). Academy-Award winner for Best Foreign Language Film. Tender story of remembrance and love.

TRADING PLACES (R). What happens when Dan Aykroyd, a wealthy and toney executive, meets up with Eddie Murphy, a poor kid from the ghetto?

WAR GAMES (PG). A teenage computer whiz kid (Matthew Broderick) accidentally taps into the command system of a military defense network and triggers a world crisis.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.



Richard Gere, who starred in "An Officer and a Gentleman," plays Jesse Lujac, a streetwise hustler, in "Breathless."

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TO AN FM 104/WOMC BENEFIT PARTY

FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

7:00-11:00 PM WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

AT BUDDY'S PIZZA 33605 PLYMOUTH RD. (WEST OF FARMINGTON ROAD), LIVONIA

NO COVER CHARGE FREE SNACKS DANCING

FM 104/WOMC

MATRIX: MIDLAND

The Soloists of the ROYAL DANISH BALLET

June 19, 8 p.m.

Midland Center for the Arts, Auditorium

Tickets: *10-Adults — *7.50-Students & Sr. Citizens

Box office: (517) 631-8250

Rip's

FOR SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES

ON FRIDAY

Flounder Stuffed with Crab Meat \$7.95

Catch of the Day from \$5.95

Reservations Suggested

998 W. Huron • 2 Blocks West of Telegraph • 683-1116

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.

Join us for a steak, chicken, or shrimp dinner for just \$5.95, Monday through Thursday, all day. We're waiting for you!

Mr. Steak

44401 Ford Road at Sheldon Canton Township 881-1048

On the Seventh Day We Create Our Brunch

Experience a Feast of fresh pastries and fruits, hand carved roast beef and ham, traditional breakfast dishes and hot entrees, garden fresh salads and luscious desserts. Complimentary Champagne served from noon to 2 p.m.

\$9.25 Adults (\$8.25 Senior Citizens) \$3.95 Children under 12

Holiday Inn

LIVONIA WEST, SIX Mile Rd. • 475 • PH: 464-1300

Silverman's

All You Can Eat Daily Specials

Prepared to your order. Your patience will be rewarded. Include choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw and bread basket

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.50
	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	Ground Sirloin Dinner with Onions	\$3.75
TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS	3.95
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
	Includes potato & vegetable	
WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI	3.50
	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	Includes potato & vegetable	
	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.50
	Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable	
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	Includes potato & vegetable	
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
	Includes potato & vegetable	
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	With cup of clam chowder	
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
	Ground Sirloin Dinner with Onions	\$3.75
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	Includes potato & vegetable	
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	Includes potato & vegetable	
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25

POTATO SKINS

Served with Fiesta Salad

- PLATTER 'O SKINS 2.95
- PLATTER 'O SKINS 3.95
- MEXICANA SKINS 3.95
- ITALIANO SKINS 3.95
- BROCCOLI & CHEDDAR CHEESE 3.95
- FRESH MUSHROOMS & CHEDDAR CHEESE 3.95
- NACHO 3.95

4 Locations To Serve You

PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA

34418 FORD RD. - WESTLAND

WHILE AND MEADOWBROOK - NOVI

TOWER 4 BUILDING - SOUTHFIELD

JUNE SPECIALS

REAL LIFE DAY CAMP and FARM

Year Round Farm Visits

OUR 34TH YEAR
For Boys & Girls 6-14 years.

Horseback Riding, Hay Rides, Archery, Riflery, Swimming

in our near Olympic size pool, plus camp craft character development, group games and handicraft.

TUITION: \$65 per week
Limited transportation. \$22.50 per week.

Starts June 20 thru September 2
Your choice from 2 to 11 weeks.

YEAR 'ROUND FARM VISITS for schools, churches, scouts, etc.
Includes hayride, horseback riding, petting farm animals, picnic area and cookouts.

JIM FRASER, Director
M.S. in Physical Education, U of M
Headquarters: 26300 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights, 563-3690

60 ACRES IN CANTON
48700 Geddes Road
FARM: 459-0822 OFFICE: 563-3690

Dad Deserves The Best.

A Stihl® brushcutter... the ideal Father's Day gift. It'll make life easier by making a tough job more like fun. Only top quality's good enough for Dad. And only Stihl has that quality.

STIHL®
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

SAVE UP TO \$60.00 ON A TOP QUALITY PERFORMANCE LAWN-BOY SUPREMES MULCHERS

DOESN'T DAD DESERVE A STIHL?

Sure he does. The world's greatest dad deserves the world's greatest chain saw. It's one sure way to help him tame the tough jobs. This year, give him the best — give him a Stihl.

STIHL®
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

Summer Special!

(Sale Ends 6-20-83)

GRAND OPENING OF OUR EXPANDED POP DEPARTMENT!

COCA COLA OR 7-UP
8 - 1/2 liter bottles \$1.69
plus dep. Limit 1 - 8 pack. Each additional 8-pack is \$1.99 plus deposit

Stroh's
NO LIMIT-STROHS SIGNATURE BEER \$10.81
24 12 oz. Bottles (full case) Warm Only plus tax & deposit

KRAKUS OR PAUL BUNYAN POLISH HAM
\$1.99 lb. 5 lb. limit

PEPSI-COLA, VERNORS, FAYGO POP
8 - 1/2 liter bottles \$1.79 plus deposit
LIMIT 1 - Additional 8-packs \$1.99

MATEUS ROSE & WHITE
Damaged Labels on Sale 2 / \$4.99
fifths Supply Limited First Come, First Served

COUPON-FREE
KEY CHAIN CAN OPENER WITH ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE
Limit 1 per customer Expires 6-20-83

WINE BARREL
LIQUOR & DELI...25303 Plymouth Rd. (Detw. Telegraph & Beach Dots)
535-4230 OPEN EVERYDAY!

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-11, 5-12; Friday 9-12; Saturday 12-10; Sunday 12-10

PLAY THE DAILY LOTTERY

PRG. LIQUOR DEALER, SUNDAY LIQUOR SALES

DAILY LOTTERY

SUMMER SPECIAL AT Higgins Lake Hideaway

These Beautiful Custom Built Ranches and Chalets are not shells but finished Home & Lot Packages!!!

from \$19,990 Regular Price
- \$1,000 Special REBATE
\$18,990 REBATE PRICE

*2 Bedroom Ranch built on 10 ACRES between Higgins and Houghton Lake for \$27,900!!!

Enjoy four seasons of fun...skiing, snowmobiling, swimming, sailing, hunting...fall walks during color season...come on up and see for yourself. Close to Higgins Lake and Houghton Lake, these custom built homes have privacy, yet all kinds of recreation and fun are right in your backyard!

INCLUDES:

- 1/4 Acre Homesite
- Fully insulated walls, ceilings, floors, doors and windows
- Complete plumbing and electric
- Crawl space on concrete foundation
- Wood siding
- Complete drywall
- Seal down roof shingles

Call Now! *90% financing available!!!
for best selection of homesite and full information on our Holiday Inn Overnight Offer.

TWO LAKES BUILDING CORP.
Collect (313) 353-1010