

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

54 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Downtown authority receives final OK from city

The Plymouth City Commission has given final approval to establishment of a Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The boundaries of the DDA are similar to the central business district although they are not identical.

The city will consider in the future amending the boundaries to expand the

size of the district, reported City Manager Henry Graper, but it likely will not create a second district as its bond counsel has advised against such action.

The ordinance creating a DDA will not refer to the authority any authority to levy taxes.

The boundaries are basically Wing

on the south, City Hall properties on the north, both sides of Harvey on the west, and Deer and Union on the east.

Mayor Bud Martin plans on appointing eight persons to the DDA Board of Directors at the next City Commission meeting on July 5.

GRAPER EXPLAINED that the

DDA will operate in much the same manner as the city's Municipal Building Authority and its Economic Development Commission (EDC).

The primary motivation for establishing the DDA has been the proposals to build a parking deck at Central Parking Lot and finance construction of a medical facility being considered

by St. Joseph Hospital.

Martin described the DDA as "another opportunity to develop our community in a uniform way."

The city of Northville used a DDA as its vehicle for the downtown redevelopment project completed in 1982.

Using an authority, a project can be financed through the sale of municipal bonds. The bonds are paid off by the additional property tax income pro-

duced by the new development.

The authority approach allows the city to "capture" or retain the added property tax income from a project to pay off the debt or for improvements in the downtown area.

Establishment of the DDA was approved by a 6-0 vote of the Commission with Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer absent.

National car club brings Model A's into town Friday

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The days of an era gone by will return to Plymouth's streets Friday as the National Model A Club brings its annual convention to town.

The show is certain to bring memories of the Roaring '20s as the Model A's ramble past Kellogg Park, being driven by owners dressed in '20s fashions.

Some 500 Model A's were expected to converge on the Dearborn area today, according to Bob Thams, a member of the club who helped organize the convention.

About every five years the club brings its annual convention to Dearborn since Dearborn is the "home of the Model A," said Thams of Plymouth Township.

Model A owners from across the nation, and even from other nations, attend the convention.

TOMORROW THE club has a mandatory road tour from the Dearborn Hyatt Hotel down Hines Park, through downtown Plymouth, and into the Plymouth Township park. The trip is part of the preliminary judging of the cars, said Thams.

Friday afternoon many of the cars

will return to downtown Plymouth and park around Kellogg Park, Thams said.

"The entire afternoon is devoted to shopping and visiting downtown Plymouth."

Scheduled to perform in the park Friday afternoon is Dr. Eldoonie, a magician who owns a 1929 Model A panel truck which has been restored to look like a medicine show truck, Thams said.

The Model A Club is an activity organization devoted to the restoration of Model A's. During the convention the members participate in seminars and meetings.

"However the central thing is the judging of the cars," he said.

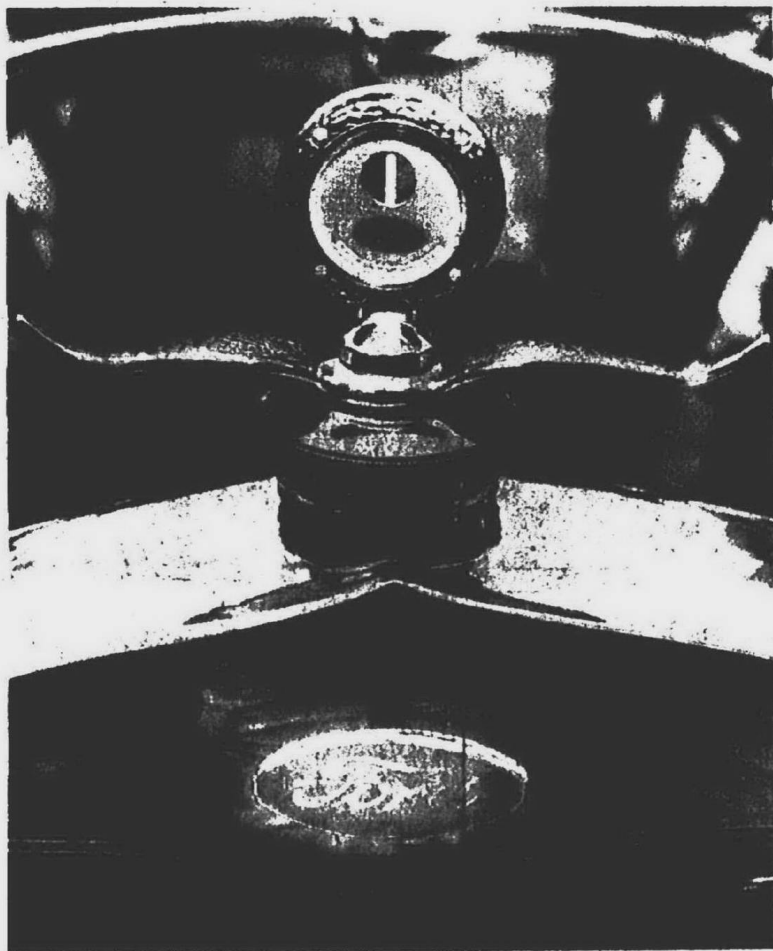
"We basically break the cars into two categories, the show cars and the go cars."

Show cars are ones which have been restored to museum level show pieces.

"The go car is just that, a go car. It's an antique car which has been restored for fun."

"Most of the show cars you can't afford to take out and drive. That's why only about 10 percent of the cars are considered show cars."

THAMS SAID the show car owners



hate to make the mandatory trips before the judging, but it's part of the criteria.

Making a show car isn't what most people want to do with their Model A's, he said.

"They want to go uptown to get an ice cream or take it out for a Sunday

drive — that's why we call them go cars."

Although all the cars — "show" and "go" — will participate in Friday's trip, only the show cars compete in the judging.

"It's the most intensive antique car judging of any of them," Thams said.

\$2.4 million asked

Federal monies eyed for projects

The city of Plymouth is applying for federal funds to finance four major improvement projects.

Those projects involve a total of about \$2.4 million and would be financed on an 80-20 basis with the federal government paying 80 percent of the cost and the city 20 percent.

If all four were approved, said City Manager Henry Graper, the city's share would be \$480,000 but Graper does not expect approval on all four projects.

The grants would finance the construction of the parking deck at Central Parking Lot, an addition to the library, improvement of the DPW Yard and improvement of the Main Street-Mill intersection.

The financing is being applied for under the Public Works Program of 1976.

Graper said the only way the city could even consider undertaking all four projects in a single fiscal year would be if the federal funds were received.

IF THE grants aren't approved, then the city will seek alternate financing arrangements and likely stagger

the projects over a period of years.

The city could, for instance, obtain a state loan on the library addition but that would involve the city sharing one-third of the cost instead of one-fifth.

The parking deck could be financed by the city selling municipal bonds and then paying off that debt with increased property tax revenues produced by the deck.

Graper added that there are loans available from the state bearing low 8-percent interest rates which could be used as a source to finance the city's share for Main Street improvement.

The city has budgeted money for the DPW Yard improvement but would be further ahead to pay for that project with an 80-20 federal grant if it becomes available for that purpose, Graper said.

The City Commission voted Monday night to authorize application for the funds. Graper said he hoped to learn the outcome of the applications in about 90 days.

Concessions needed from union

Governments agree on shared police pact

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

An agreement to continue the Plymouth Township police contract with the city and township hinges on concessions from the Police Officers Association.

Both the city commission and township board are scheduled to take action at separate meetings July 5 on the contract continuation. The officials are expected to approve continuation of the contract, if the city and police union reach an agreement.

Concession talks with the union are scheduled for next week, according to

City Manager Henry Graper.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Plymouth Mayor Eldon W. Martin announced Tuesday, in a joint press release, that the two units of government had reached an agreement.

"In order for the action to be taken it will be necessary for the city to reach an agreement with the union . . . in areas which will insure a constant cost and a reduction in costs, as well as concessions," the release said.

The two officials believe "it's time that this matter be brought to the surface and be dealt with so that more pressing matters concerning the opera-

tions of both governmental units can take place."

"This action is also being taken so as to dispel all rumor and speculation as to the way in which law enforcement in these two communities will be handled in the years to come," the release said.

IT IS BELIEVED Breen and Graper hammered out details of the agreement Monday morning.

The agreement most likely contained provisions for a long-term cost guarantee, reduced pay and fringe benefits for new officers, the ability to use part-time and auxiliary officers, and reduced costs for the current level of service.

The city commission held a closed

session to discuss the police contract Monday night.

Although the township board was expected to discuss the police contract Wednesday night, Breen said that discussion would be limited to financial concerns rather than decisions on how the service would be provided.

During the past month there was considerable discussion of the township starting its own police department, due to the rising costs of the city contract — now pegged at \$467,000 a year.

Graper and the police union met several times to discuss ways to save the contract. The union warned the city the talks were getting nowhere, since the

city and township couldn't agree on what concessions were needed.

Until the city and township decided what was needed, or Breen was invited into the negotiations, the union wasn't willing to continue discussing concessions.

The police officers were prepared to suffer layoffs if the contract was lost, according to Gerald Radovic, the union's bargaining agent.

It's uncertain if the union will grant the concessions required by the city/township agreement. Radovic earlier said the union was interested in saving the contract but wouldn't "sell its soul" to the city.

Courts to delegate dirt road dust duties

The courts soon will be asked to decide who has the responsibility of keeping dust down on primary gravel roads in Wayne County townships.

In past years the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) has sprayed the roads with calcium chloride to keep the dust down.

However, this year a different story as the WCRC says a lack of resources prohibits it from spraying the roads.

The township supervisors are expected to take action on the dust problem at their July 5 meeting.

The action to take the dust off the roads was a recent compromise between the WCRC and various Wayne County townships.

"We're taking them up on the dust if in fact

it's determined that we need chloriding beyond what the county is doing," Breen said.

"But, at the same time, we will be joining with Canton Township and other townships in initiating a lawsuit to find out the extent of the county's responsibility for road maintenance," he said.

THE TOWNSHIPS are saying that the chloriding service has been provided by the WCRC for many years.

The township supervisors are expected to take action on the dust problem at their July 5 meeting.

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"We're taking them up on the dust if in fact

revenues for all local gravel roads," said Irma Clark, a WCRC spokeswoman.

"It's time and costly to urge us to do more. But how can you when you're already spending twice as much as you're receiving," she said.

According to Clark, Wayne County is the only county in the state to subsidize dust control in townships.

"Once you give something for many years and are no longer able to give it, you're criticized severely," she said.

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"We're taking them up on the dust if in fact

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NEWSLINE 488-2700
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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

From TODAY

Look in Monday's paper for your second response, and for those of your neighbors.



At Boys State

The 46th Annual Legion Boys State was held in East Lansing recently and was attended by (from left) Tim McKercher, Jim Collins, Eric Kleinsmith, and Dave Brown, all of Plymouth. Boys State provide an opportunity for young men throughout the state to take part in a weeklong practical experience in democratic government. The young men from Plymouth were sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club (the evening club) and by American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391.

military news

JEFFREY L. DUCHARM

Airman 1st Class Jeffrey L. Ducharme, son of Robert J. and Helene C. Ducharme of Canton, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Ducharme, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

WAYNE J. BADOUR

Airman Wayne J. Badour, son of Judy A. and Jerry A. Badour of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft egress mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Badour, a 1980 graduate of West High School in Garden City, is scheduled to serve with the 7th Field Maintenance Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

WILLIAM C. MATHES

Spec 4 William C. Mathes, son of Wallace E. Mathes of Lake and Paulene Poletto of Canton, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea.

Mathes, a tank systems mechanic with the 2nd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Carson, Colo.

DAVID L. ZYLKA

Cadet David L. Zylka, son of Arleen and Zygmund Jr. of Canton, has been placed on the Dean's list for the first

semester of the 1982-83 school year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

DWIGHT A. STIMSON

Dwight A. Stimson, 21, son of Jack and Betty Stimson of Canton, recently began basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Stimson, a 1981 graduate of Lake Superior College, will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station upon graduation from the six-week program.

JEANETTE M. JIMMERSON

Airman Jeanette M. Jimmerson, daughter of James W. Jimmerson of Canton and Judith A. Jimmerson of Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for medical administrative specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Jimmerson, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will now serve at RAF Lakenheath, England, with the U.S. Air Force Hospital.

DAVID J. GLASE

David J. Glase, 20, son of Jack and Carole Glase of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force under its Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Glase, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will enter the Regular Air Force in February of next year.

obituaries

DON O. NAFE JR.

Funeral services for Dr. Nafe, 52, of Plymouth Township were held recently in the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Zielke with arrangements made by Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Dr. Nafe, who died June 17 at home, was a graduate of Ypsilanti High School, Eastern Michigan University, and the University of Michigan Dental School. He had a private practice in Plymouth in the 1960s and was employed as a dentist for the past 17 years at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. For the past several years he was in charge of the dental clinic at the center.

Survivors include: wife, Cathy; father, Don O. Nafe of Ypsilanti; sons, Michael, Jeffrey and Barton; sisters, Annabel Shaffer of Vincennes, Ind., Millicent Benz of Alprasio, Texas, Edonna Graffis of Kewanna, Ind., Bonnie Lausted of Ann Arbor, Sue Guiley, and Peggy Stadtmiller of Ypsilanti.

LEOLA BOYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Boyer, 62, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with Thomas Kayes of Plymouth Kingdom Hall officiating.

Mrs. Boyer, who died June 17 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor, is survived by: sons, Richard and Thomas; daughter, Kay Felix; four sisters; and two grandchildren.

JOHN N. GRENFELL, SR.

Funeral services for the Rev. Gren-

fell, 81, of Palmer, Plymouth, were held recently in the Clarenceville United Methodist Church with burial at Roseland Park. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald H. Fisher and the Rev. Gary Kellermann. Arrangements were made by the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia.

Rev. Grenfell, who died June 16 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, was a retired minister of the United Methodist Church of the Detroit Conference. He was a former pastor in Iron Mountain, Lake Linden, Quinnesec and Laurium in the Upper Peninsula, and West Vienna near Flint. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; sons, the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. of Plymouth; daughter, Dorothy Murray of Canton, Ohio; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BRUCE J. KLEIN

Funeral services for Mr. Klein, 33, of Butternut, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Klein, who died June 19 in Dearborn, was an engineer technician for 12 years with the Ford Motor Company and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. He had moved to Plymouth from Dearborn in 1973.

Survivors include: wife, Penny; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein of Dearborn; sons, Jeffrey and Jonathan; sister, Debbie Clark of Dearborn; brother, Lawrence of Dearborn.

JEAN PAXTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Paxton, 60, of Northville were held recently in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Seltz with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Paxton, who died June 19 in Ann Arbor, was a telephone operator with Michigan Bell for 30 years and was a lifetime resident of the Northville community. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. Survivors include: husband, John; father, Prokop Cherniawski of Novi; daughter, Sandra Scharmen of Canton; sons, Randolph of Buford, Ga., and John of Flemington, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

JESSE THOMAS

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas, 70, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was Jim Powell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation. Mr. Thomas, who died June 18 in Livonia, was a nurse at Wayne County General Hospital, retiring in 1970 after 28 years employment. He moved to Livonia from Inkster in 1953 and was a member of VFW Post 3323 in Westland. Survivors include: wife, Helen; sisters, Alle Ballard of Gaylord, Beulah Scott of Woodbury, Tenn.

DON COMBS

Funeral services for Mr. Combs, 60, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Washtenong Memorial Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Officiating was Pastor Luther Stanley of North Hope Baptist Church, Northville.

Mr. Combs, who died June 18, was a lifetime resident of the area who was involved in the construction industry. Survivors include: parents, Pauline Faris Combs of Northville; brother, Greg of Northville, Doug of Andover, Mich., Paul of Northville; sister, Geney Buph of Northville and Patricia of Northville.

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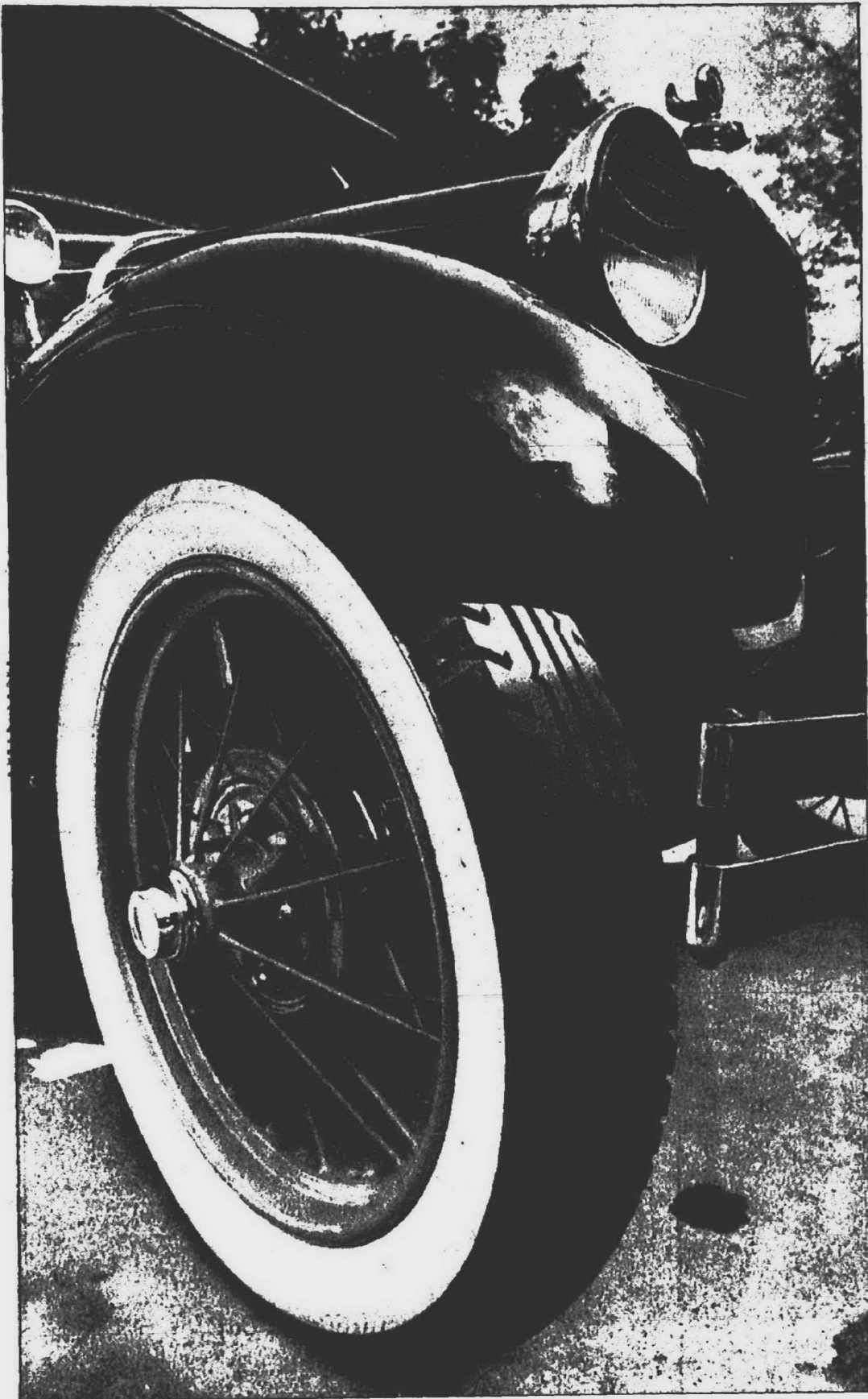
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Cars: They don't build 'em like they used to



The wheels for this Model A were made from the original Firestone molds. Car judges will check to make sure the tire's

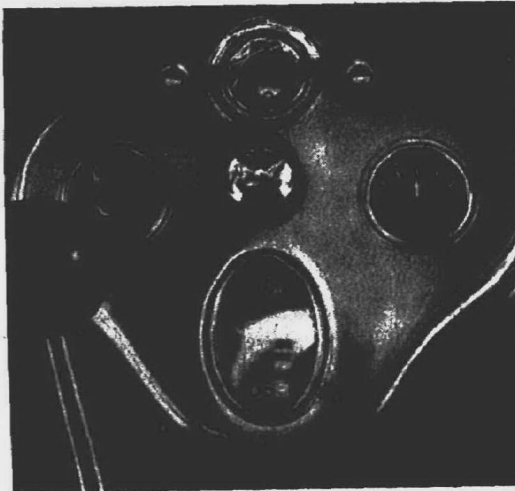
treads are the same design as those in 1929.



The culmination of five years work, Jim Dalian's 1929 Ford Model A is a shining beauty. The car will be entered in this week's judging of Model As at the Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail near Powell Road.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer



The dashboard in the Model A included a fuel gauge, ammeter, speedometer and odometer, as well as the ignition and choke.

THE TIME has finally come for Plymouth Township resident Jim Dalian to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

For the past five years Dalian has worked diligently restoring his 1929 Model A Ford — hoping to finish by the time the National Model A Club convention comes to town.

This weekend he will enter the car in the club's annual judging of show cars, a competition only about 120 of the club's 500 cars will enter.

To most people Dalian's car is an exquisite piece of workmanship; a beautiful antique carefully and painstakingly restored to perfection.

However, Dalian's appraisal of the car differs since he knows of the rigorous standards under which the auto will be judged. Even the minutest part will be scrutinized and evaluated.

While showing his car recently, Dalian pointed to several things he considers to be flaws — items which under normal circumstances wouldn't get a second glance.

"THIS CARPETING on the floor isn't right," said Dalian, an engineer at Ford Motor Co.

"To be done properly, I need to cut a little bit off this carpet so that it matches perfectly with the edge on this molding," he said.

Pointing to a leather corner on the car's hood, he said the piece of leather wasn't the right thickness.

A similar attention to detail carried through Dalian's entire restoration process.

When he bought his car, a blue 1929 Town Sedan, it was delivered to his garage in two trailers, both full of parts.

"It's what we call a basket case, all the parts are in baskets."

Slowly and carefully Dalian disassembled every part right down to the last nut and bolt. The metal parts were stripped to the bare metal and then refinished.

Building from the frame up, he built the car to look just like it did when it came off the assembly line in late 1929.

"I WANTED to go by the book. A lot

Please turn to Page 6



Jim Dalian stands in front of his 1929 Model A with an old road map. Just as the cars have changed, so have the roads.

A Major Songfest

Friday & Saturday
June 24 & 25

Theme From the Northville Retail Merchants Association
Downtown Northville

ACTIVITIES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- Merchants tables of Summer Values on the bricked sidewalks
- 4-9 Friday, 10-6 Saturday
- Arts, Crafts & Food Concessions along the sidewalks of Main & Center Streets
- Visit our fine local shops and restaurants
- Dance Contest for young & old
- 1-5 Saturday, Dunlap St. Parking Lot
- Ye Old Fashioned Organ Grinder with Honey the Monkey
- Saturday 5-11
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church is going to town. Bake Sale, Fresh Donuts and Coffee, Fish Pond, Craft & White Elephant Tables—parking lot by Downriver Federal Savings.
- Novi/South Lyon salute to Northville Arts & Crafts in the Open Door Church parking lot.
- Senior Citizen Art Exhibit—Open Door Church parking lot.
- Non-stop Entertainment Friday evening & all day Saturday—11 a.m.-11 p.m.
- "Speed Limit"—Friday 4-7 p.m. Saturday night
- Joe Sharpe & the Dixieland Band—7-11 p.m. Saturday night
- Outdoor Dance Party with the Big Band Sound—7-11 p.m. Saturday night
- Friday & Saturday evenings—Strolling Accordion Player with Balloons.

Sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association and the following Downtown Businesses

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traditional Handcrafts Schrader's Home Furnishings Del's Department Store & Shoes Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Long's Fancy Bath Boutique Little People Shoppe Winner's Circle Oldenburg Bldg. Merchants Cloverdale Northville Camera Anne's Fabrics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Juan Carlos The Sawmill IV Season's Flowers Marquis Shops Lapham's Men's & Ladies' Wear Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear Sandies Hallmark Shoppe Mackinnon's The Liquor Shoppe D & C Stores Ware's Square Northville Travel Plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holloway Old Fashion Bakery Northville Pharmacy Bookstall on the Main Getzie's Pub Second Chance Wooden Shovel Antiques Judy's Country Curtains Northville Gallery of Flowers Cobbler's Corner Green's Creative Home Center Fish and Things Main Street Barbers
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Official entry form Fourth of July Run

NAME
 ADDRESS (please print)
 STATE ZIP

AGE ON DAY OF RACE BIRTHDATE

Circle: MALE FEMALE T-SHIRT SIZE: M L XL

DIVISIONS: 15 & younger 16-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50 & older wheelchair

Liability disclaimer: In consideration of the acceptance of my application for the Plymouth Fourth of July Run, I hereby release all participating groups and persons officially connected with this event from any and all liability for any injury or damages whatsoever arising from my participating in the event.

SIGNATURE DATE

SIGNATURE DATE

(Parent or guardian if under 18)

JC 5 Mile Run slated for July 4

The Plymouth Jaycees is sponsoring its annual Five Mile Run on the morning of the Fourth of July preceding the Independence Day Parade.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. in downtown Plymouth and will be run through residential areas in the city of Plymouth.

Registrations will be taken starting at 7 a.m. at the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The entry fee is \$5 for those who register in advance or \$7 the day of the race.

Trophies will be awarded for the

first three places in each age category as well as for the overall winner for both men and women.

Each registered runner also will receive a T-shirt for participating.

Persons may register by calling Bob Stuart, co-chairman, at 277-5006 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by filling out an entry blank and mailing it to Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170.

The age divisions for the race are 15 and younger, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and older. There also will be a wheelchair division.



Sen. Carl Levin

Levin to speak before C-C

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, will be the main speaker at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's caucus luncheon on Tuesday, July 5.

The luncheon will begin at noon in the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$6.50 per person. The caucus is open to the public but seating is limited so reservations should be made by calling the Chamber at 453-1540 or the Hillside at 453-2002.

Levin is a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and is the top ranking Democrat on its

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee and the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

"THIS WILL give the people of Plymouth an opportunity to meet with, listen to, and ask questions of our U.S. Senator," says Tom Bohlander, president of the Chamber.

Born in Detroit, Levin graduated from Swarthmore College in 1956 and from Harvard Law School in 1959. After practicing law in Detroit for five years, he was appointed an assistant Michigan attorney general and general

counsel for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. He was elected to the Detroit City Council in 1969 and re-elected in 1973.

He became the first Jewish Senator in Michigan history in 1978. His father, was a lawyer active in prison reform, his brother Sander is a U.S. congressman, his brother-in-law was a Democratic district chairman, his uncle was a federal judge, another uncle a member of the Canadian Senate, a cousin on the Michigan Supreme court, and another cousin is a member of the New York Board of Regents.

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278;
 Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;
 Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650;

Medicare - Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;
 Wayne County Nutrition Program,

44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777;

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052;

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, phone 459-9700.

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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Watching for cable law City will wait on cable consortium

The city of Plymouth is going to take a wait-and-see stance on a proposal to form a cable television consortium.

Plymouth Township had asked that consideration be given to forming a consortium from the city, township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor, asked that the top elected officers of each municipality form a consortium to address such issues as:

- The reasonableness of Omnicom's service and price structure.
- Defining which areas of pricing local governments have authority to regulate.
- Recommending appropriate revisions in the community's cable television ordinance.

The City Commission Monday night instructed its city manager to write Plymouth Township and inform them

the city is not interested in joining a consortium until it learns the fate of pending federal legislation which would change how cable companies are regulated.

THE COMMISSION was referring to Senate Bill 66 which would transfer to the federal government power to regulate rates and program content. The role of local governments would be only to grant franchise applications.

That bill has passed the U.S. Senate and now is before Congress. If the measure becomes law, says City Manager Henry Graper, then the idea of a cable consortium is a moot point.

If the bill is defeated, added Graper, then the city will renew discussions with Plymouth Township. "If the Senate bill passes, we'll have no say over any areas. The bill will have a profound effect on whether the consortium will have any value."

In earlier discussions, Graper commented that the township's problems with cable were not the city's experience. The township has areas which cannot be served by cable because of lack of density, and that is not true in the city.

Free job assistance

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

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

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

"If we join the consortium we'll be in an adversary role with Omnicom. Once we become part of an adversary role we'll be treated by Omnicom as an adversary," Graper added.

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

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

Anyone with job needs may contact Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

Tax relief hearings set

Two tax abatement public hearings were scheduled last week for office projects on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

The public hearings, both set for July 12, are being held to consider requests for tax abatement made by Eugene LeBlanc of Plymouth.

The township board will seek public opinion July 12 on LeBlanc's request to establish a commercial development district for his property, the first step in obtaining tax abatement.

LeBlanc is seeking tax relief on a remodeling project at 42331 E. Ann Arbor Road, formerly Linwood Automotive Parts.

REMODELING WORK already is underway at the building, which LeBlanc intends to lease as office and retail space.

The other project, planned for the property directly east of the building, will include construction of a two-story facility and site improvements.

LeBlanc intends to build a 26,500 square-foot retail and office complex on the land. The entire project is estimated to cost \$350,000.

Some 100 construction jobs are expected to result from the project, while some 130 permanent jobs are expected to be created after the project is completed.

Car thieves hurt everyone's wallet

Car thieves take a big bite out of everyone's pocket, says a spokesman for the National Auto Theft Bureau.

Besides the obvious increase in insurance premiums, there are costs for law enforcement, time off work and inconvenience for the theft victim as well as losses in unpaid taxes from the thieves.

"Those costs are there," said Tim Kett, public relations director for the National Auto Theft Bureau in Chicago.

The bureau, which is funded by the insurance industry, is a support organization for law enforcement agencies investigating vehicle theft, arson and fraud.

According to Kett, car theft represents a \$4 billion annual cost to the American public.

Each year, 1.5-million vehicles are stolen, and there are more than one 1.2-million reported thefts of parts and contents from cars, Kett said.

"State-wide, Michigan thefts have increased," Kett said. There were 58,446 reported cases in 1981, compared to 53,979 for the year before, he said.

PEOPLE LIVING in more populated areas are more likely to have their cars stolen, Kett said. But the thefts are also increasing in more rural areas.

Kett offered a few tips to minimize the risk of car theft:

- Park in a well-lighted area.
- Close your windows. Lock the car and pocket the key.
- Park with front wheels turned slightly to the right or left. This makes it difficult for a thief to tow away the car.
- For vehicles with front-wheel drive, pull on the emergency brake and shift into the parking gear.

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brevities

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

SOCCER SIGN UP

Friday, June 24 — Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association fall season will be taken through Friday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer. Registration is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 6-19 for a fee of \$17. All players will participate in the Little Caesars Western Suburban Soccer League. Birth certificates are required for players at registration, whether or not they have played previously. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

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."

CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES

The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes have a new address — P.O. Box 181, Canton 48187. Upcoming events include a road rally on Sunday, June 26.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, June 25 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church at 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CB FLEA MARKET

Saturday, June 25 — The Centennial CB organization of Plymouth and Canton is having a flea market and crafts and bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For table rental, call 453-8958 or 455-3894. Public welcome.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Saturday, Sunday, June 25, 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament in conjunction with National Tennis Week. Each team must provide a new can of balls for the tournament. The fee will be \$4, and play will be at the Plymouth Canton High tennis courts. For information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AEROBICS FITNESS

Monday, June 27 — A new session of aerobic fitness classes in the morning and evening Monday through Saturday will be conducted at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Child care is available for all morning

classes. Price is \$25 for five weeks. For information or registration, call 459-9229 and ask for Cindy.

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.

FREE PAPERS

If your organization needs a quick, easy fund-raiser consider conducting a newspaper drive. To give anyone a head start, the Observer has free newspapers it will furnish. Call 459-2700 and make arrangements to pick them up at our office, 461 S. Main, Plymouth.

CLASS REUNION

A possible five-year reunion for the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1978 is in the planning stages. Continued planning will be based on response.

If interested, call before June 30: 455-8168, 459-5651, 728-3097, 996-2716 or 453-1420.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, July 7 — "As One Who Serves," a program on spiritual development, will be offered free of charge beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. The Rev. Paul C. Berg, professor and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, will give a talk. A short story will proceed the Rev. Berg's talk and a discussion will follow. For reservations, call Norm Cleveland at 453-7571.

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 Frankenth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.

FASHION 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-crimoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and under-garments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 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 BACKYARD 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.



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FARMINGTON
 35103 Grand River/Drake 476-7025

FARMINGTON HILLS
 11 Mile-Middlebelt - 477-7500
 Northwestern/14 MI. - 851-2212

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Leads Legion

Roger Cloutier has been elected and installed as commander of American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth. Other officers installed recently were: Don Hartley, senior vice commander; Bill Cousins, junior vice; Ernest Koi, finance officer; Bill Nicholas, adjutant; Dave Crouch, chaplain; Tom Cullen, sergeant-at-arms; and Jerry Olson, historian. Six of the new officers will be attending the state convention in Grand Rapids in July.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Plymouth City Commission to be held on Tuesday, July 5, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, a public hearing will be held to consider the application for Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate filed by:

Dr. Donald J. Davies
 for: 690 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan,

pursuant to Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing, and all comments and suggestions of those participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
 City Clerk

Publish June 23, 1983

Model A restoration

Continued from Page 3

of guys just do a cosmetic job on their cars. I always wanted to have a car and do it right," he said.

Reading manuals and books to find

out how certain parts were built, Dalian worked year-round on restoring the car.

"I took body work classes at the high school in the winter, just so I could work in the heated garage."

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Source sought to fuel oil problems at Mayflower

Amoco Oil Company has asked for a bid on a hydrological study at the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street to determine the source of the fuel oil which is seeping into the ground under the building.

Test results on samples of liquid taken from underneath the building, 455 Main St., show "the presence of a flammable liquid identifiable as a heavy petroleum distillate." Although the liquid is flammable, it isn't combustible like gasoline.

The need for the hydrological study was presented at a meeting Tuesday morning in the city manager's office. Present were representatives from dif-

ferent state agencies, various city departments, the Mayflower Hotel, Amoco Oil Company (Standard), and the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

"To my way of thinking it's a problem between Standard Oil and us," said Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz, who called the meeting.

"They've been dragging their feet. The meeting was held to get things going," Lorenz said.

"Standard Oil has been pumping gas on that corner (Main and Ann Arbor Trail) for 60 years and I felt it was their responsibility to find out where that stuff is coming from," he said.

AMOCO HAS spent thousands of dollars on this project already and is willing to find a solution, he said.

"We have asked for a bid to get a survey done," said Walter Brown, an Amoco spokesman.

"If the problem is our's, we're committed to solving it," Brown said.

According to Lorenz the fuel oil has been a problem for the past 10 years.

In addition to seeping into the building's floor drains, Lorenz said the fuel oil fumes carry into the upper levels of the building. The first floor is leased for retail and office space while the

second floor is used for catering special events.

One of the first floor offices is rented to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

"We've had various complaints about different effects of the fuel oil fumes," said Managing Editor Nick Sharkey.

"It appears to be something that is not smelled all the time, but off and on," Sharkey said. "It appears to be worse after it rains."

THE NEWSPAPER is asking the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MIOSHA) to in-

spect the office, he said.

"We're waiting to see the results of the various tests as well as seeing how the new air conditioning system works out."

Lorenz currently is having a \$5,000 air system put into the newspaper office.

"The only reason there's a problem in that office is because the ventilation system was in the back and drawing air in from where the fumes are," Lorenz said.

The new air system, which will pull fresh air in from the front of the build-

ing, should solve the fume problem, he said.

"That will take care of the employees' problem, but I still got a problem," Lorenz said.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city hosted the meeting to "try to protect not only the two businesses involved, but to uphold public safety."

The people at the meeting seemed to indicate "the situation can be solved," Graper said.

The MIOSHA inspection of the newspaper office is to check the purity of the office air.

brevities

Continued from Page 6

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.

SUMMER OPEN SKATING

Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):
Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.

RECOVERY INC.

This group, which teaches self-help techniques

for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

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

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

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

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Thursday, June 23**
- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Scott Eddy brings you the Bottom Line in Music.
- Friday, June 24**
- 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Mark Beinke and Jeff Armstrong with the news and Tom Daratony with sports.
- Monday, June 27**
- 1-4 p.m. — Adult contemporary music with Bill Smola.
- Tuesday, June 28**
- 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Michelle Trame and Sue Schnurstein with news and Leslie Lynch with sports.
- Wednesday, June 29**
- 4-7 p.m. — Contemporary adult music with Michelle Trame.
- Thursday, June 30**
- 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Pam Pavilscak and Tim McGuire with the news and Mark Beinke with sports.

(Friday, July 1, and Monday, July 4, there will be no broadcasting because of the Fourth of July holiday.)

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Scholars get dollars but they don't get respect

ALREADY THE 1984 election debate over national education policy is almost out of hand. Candidates are focusing on solutions. The Reagan Administration opts for tougher state requirements and merit pay. Democrats Mondale and Hollings are for more money, more money, more money. But as I pore through "A Nation at Risk," the devastating report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education that stirred the debate, I get an entirely different reading. Education has indeed been a high American priority, judging solely from governmental budgets. Total governmental spending — federal, state and local — last year amounted to \$215 billion versus \$179 billion for national defense. As taxpayers, Americans have been generous to education.

BUT AS INDIVIDUALS, well, one has to wonder about the importance of education in the ordinary American's scheme of things. One of my most mind-boggling travel experiences was not seeing the Alhambra or Westminster Ab-



Tim Richard

bey but the National Portrait Gallery in Edinburgh, Scotland. An entire floor of that building was devoted to pictures of scholars. Honestly, scholars — people who contributed stories and ideas and inventions. Many names escape me now, but I recollect that some of the greatest minds who worked in the English language were Scots — James Watt of steam engine fame; Robert Louis Stevenson of poems and novels; Adam Smith, the philosopher who practically instituted economics; David Hume, historian and metaphysician; Thomas Carlyle, Sir Walter Scott, dozens more.

The Scots honored scholars. Remember Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" and his song "If I Were a Rich Man"? Why did he want to be rich? So he could join an Oakland County country club or vacation in Traverse City? No. A rich man would have time to go to the temple and discuss scriptures with the scholars.

THE NATIONAL Commission on Excellence in Education makes a strong case that student performance in virtually all academic areas has fallen steadily for a generation, adding this chilling comment:

"Nevertheless, the average graduate of our schools and colleges today is not as well-educated as the average graduate of 25 or 35 years ago, when a much smaller proportion of our population completed high school and college."

This has happened despite higher property taxes, higher tuitions, a new federal Department of Education and generous tax breaks for personal educational expenses. Why?

Do we, as 220 million individuals, honor the scholar as did the Scots and Tevye or do we honor the "with it" person?

Do we honor "duty" or "doing your own thing"?

Do we choose to read about TV "personalities" or outstanding "characters"?

Around the kids, do we praise self-denial and delayed rewards or say it's OK to do whatever you want as long as you don't harm somebody else?

It's fashionable for politicians to flatter the general public — even the National Commission does so on page 16. I'm not running for office, so I can afford to try to tell the truth.

I strongly suspect Americans' support of education is financial and institutional, not personal. Until we as 220 million individuals honor the kid who reads and works rather than manipulates personalities, it matters little whether the Reagan philosophy or the Mondale-Hollings philosophy is at the federal helm.



Nick Sharkey

Long summer for allergies

HAVE YOU been sneezing? Do you have watery eyes?

If so, join the group. Those suffering from allergies are having a miserable summer. Many say it is the worst summer they've had in at least 10 years.

Local allergy doctors report a dramatic increase in the number of cases they have been treating. "Many patients are acutely sick this summer," said Dr. Ulrich Ringwald, a Rochester allergist who practices at Crittendon Hospital.

The villain is grass pollen. Usually, the time for allergic reactions to grass pollen is from about May 15 to June 15. But this year the great amount of rainfall in late April and May delayed the grass pollen.

Rain meant grass grew higher and thicker than normal. The dryness of the past two weeks and windy conditions have put much grass pollen in the air. As a result, many people are today suffering from allergy symptoms.

APPROXIMATELY 10 percent of the population suffers from allergic reactions to various substances. Basically, "allergy" means an altered capacity to react.

A thing to which a person reacts is called an allergen. An allergen is not usually harmful to most persons. There are thousands of allergens — foods, dusts, pollens, medicines and other chemicals.

Many myths have developed over the years about allergies.

For example, many people notice the white, fluffy stuff that is now blowing through the air. "That's what's causing my allergy problems," patients tell Dr. Robert Weinstein. He's chief of the allergy section at Southfield's Providence Hospital.

The white stuff comes from cottonwood trees and has nothing to do with allergy difficulties. "Grass pollen cannot be seen by the human eye," Weinstein said. "But there's tons of it blowing around right now."

Over the years, people suffering at this time of the year are said to have "rose fever" — because it coincides with the blooming of roses in spring. Actually, grass pollen is causing the problem now, not roses.

From about Aug. 15 until the first frost, many allergy patients will suffer from what they will call "hay fever." Their problems will have nothing to do with hay but result from ragweed, which spreads its pollen in late summer and early fall.

Don't breathe a word of this to the "Say Yes to Michigan" committee, but this state is among the worst in the nation for allergy sufferers. Peculiar environmental conditions make this state and its neighbors subject to a high concentration of seasonal pollens.

WHAT DO YOU do if you have an allergy? Stay inside, preferably in an air conditioned building.

If that is not possible, excellent medication is available at the local drug store. Many brands of antihistamines can be purchased.

"I advise patients to try different medicines, but use them cautiously," said Providence Hospital's Weinstein. "See what works best for you. If it agrees with you and does not make you sleepy, then that's what you should use."

Those who still have serious problems should contact a medical doctor. A doctor can prescribe drugs not available over-the-counter. In some cases, allergy injections may be required.

Unfortunately, it won't be any better at the end of the summer when ragweed season begins.

"If it's as dry then as it is now, many persons will have serious problems," predicted Ulrich Ringwald.

It may be a long summer for those fighting allergies.

'Not as well-educated . . .'



Milestones, from 6 to 80

AN ODD THING about growing old is that no one seems to care about one's age until he becomes an octogenarian.

This is being shown to The Stroller more and more every day since he was fortunate enough to have lived through more than four score years.

During his youth in the foothills of the Lehigh Mountains in Pennsylvania, when a youth reached the age of 6, he entered school and became exposed to what they called "book learning."

No more attention was paid to his age until he reached 14. In those days, no one was allowed to work in a factory until he passed his 14th birthday.

IF HE WERE fortunate enough to remain in school (a privilege denied The Stroller), the next milestone came at 16. That was the day he could graduate from wearing knee breeches, or "bloomers" as they were called, to the high status of long pants.

The Stroller never will forget his first appearance in the "men's" pants. Some of his closest friends threatened to strip him of them in public, though the threat was never carried out.

The next goal was his 21st birthday. That day he became a man, as they say — the day he earned the right to vote. And what a fuss they made of him when, accompanied by his mother as a witness, he cast his first vote.

Strangely, his age never seemed to bother anyone until he reached the four score milestone in life. Then, suddenly, it seemed to be on everyone's mind. Even his best friends mentioned that he looked fine and healthy for one so old.

BUT IT WAS the family doctor who really made the most of the age subject.

Each time he had occasion to examine The Stroller — and that wasn't often — the doctor would look at him and say, "You are in great shape for your age."

At the conclusion of a recent regular physical checkup, the doctor said, "If you were 80 years old, I'd say you were in great shape. But at 80, I can't think of the right word unless I would say 'well-aged.'"



He didn't mention age at the moment. But before The Stroller left, the doctor took him by the arm and said, "But I want to warn you — at your age, anything could happen. So be careful. Take an aspirin tablet a few times a week. That will help to thin your blood and act as a preventative of blood clots and possible strokes. A man your age can't be too careful."

This was the first warning The Stroller was entering the danger zone.

ON ANOTHER OCCASION, he visited an eye specialist who recommended removal of a cataract. This was agreed upon.

When The Stroller asked how long he would be incapacitated, the answer was "about three weeks until you get your full vision back again — but in your case, because of your age, it may take a little longer."

Well, that was 11 months ago, his eye is still draining, and his vision is slightly impaired, especially in night driving. The doctor is puzzled and hints he will do a professional paper on it to present at the next convention.

Meanwhile, The Stroller had been called "The Iron Man of Journalism" and "the oldest working journalist in the state — if not the nation."

Strangely, his age was seldom mentioned from the time he cast his first vote more than 80 years ago until he reached octogenarian status. The word "octogenarian" means a lot to him, and he plans to keep going at his present pace down the stretch to the finish line.



Bob Wisler

Government pay may be too good

AT BREAKFAST this week, an acquaintance who likes to discuss government and personal welfare sought my opinions on several issues.

What might happen to employees of the Wayne County Road Commission with County Executive William Lucas proposing to cut down on salaries and jobs? he asked.

The man was concerned. Several years ago he had, through friends in county government, helped secure jobs for two young relatives. "Between them they're making \$60,000 a year, and the benefits are great. I hope nothing happens to their jobs," he said.

Understandable, I said. What do they do? It turns out that one drives a truck for the crew which repairs asphalt; the other works on a crew which maintains parks.

The same day I wished a person well in a new job. The person was moving from a job in a private industry business to a government job at double the previous salary.

EXTREME EXAMPLES? Perhaps, but these kinds of things have been happening the past 10 or 20 years. And John Q. Citizen has become tired of hearing about them and is no longer in any mood to support them.

Government employment has become a good deal — in fact, a much better deal than employment in most other businesses or industries.

I can recall in my earlier years taking a clerical job with the city of Detroit. I learned early that most of my co-workers thought that the pay was too low but felt that the security that the job offered and the benefits compensated.

Those were the days when school teachers were making less than \$5,000 a year but stuck with it because of job satisfactions. Many teachers weren't career employees but women who wanted to work a few years before raising a family. Turnover was high.

Governments always claimed they could not pay wages comparable to industry because they were dealing with tax dollars, which are limited.

THINGS CHANGED. Most employees became unionized, and real bargaining set in. The state law against strikes by public employees became an ignored statute. "Blue flu" was followed by every kind of flu imaginable.

We found that, indeed, governments and school districts could afford to pay more than they previously had maintained.

State legislatures became dominated by labor interests. Arbitration and political pressure played a part in increasing the wage and benefit packages of government employees.

And long ago we passed the point where government wages were lower than in private industry. In many instances, pension benefits for retirees are as costly as the wages and benefits paid to active workers.

TAXPAYERS no longer are willing to shoulder the burden.

The Recall Blanchard movement manifests a dissatisfaction not only with the governor and the legislature which passed an income tax increase, but with all governments. The same dissatisfaction is evident when school millages are rejected as often as they are approved, during a time when there is national alarm about the state of education.

Hopefully, those on the receiving end of the government funds are making some concessions to the idea of conserving resources. This week, teachers in Livonia and Redford agreed to one-year wage freezes and a 2 to 3 percent increase in the second and third years of new contracts.

These are welcome signs. The time has come for the pendulum to swing the other way.

House thwarts Reagan on production of nerve gas

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 9-16.

HOUSE

NERVE GAS — The House rejected, 202 for and 216 against, an amendment to resume U.S. production of binary nerve gas, at a cost of \$115 million in fiscal 1984. Production has been suspended since 1969.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 2969, a defense spending bill that awaited final House action. It thwarted administration plans to increase the Army's nerve gas capability, in part to encourage the Soviets to sign a treaty banning chemical warfare.

Supporter Marvin Leath, D-Texas, said the U.S. nerve gas stockpile "is totally inadequate to pose any semblance of a counterthreat to deter the Soviets from using chemical weapons."

Opponent Jim Leach, R-Iowa, warned of an arms race involving

chemical weapons, saying they "could all too easily become the poor man's weapons of mass destruction."

Members voting no wanted to keep the moratorium on U.S. nerve gas production. Voting no were Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Samster Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

SPACE WARS — The House refused, 177 for and 243 against, to delete \$19 million in the fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (HR 2969) earmarked for anti-satellite weaponry.

The amendment sought to prevent the testing later this year of a "satellite-killer." It left untouched more than \$200 million in the bill for research and development of space weaponry.

Quoting a General Accounting Office

roll call report

study, Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., said the weaponry is "a lousy system" that will end up cost \$15 billion but "will not do the job."

Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., said that "without the development of this type of capability... the Soviets would be free to launch (a) first strike against us" from outer space.

Members voting yes wanted to delete \$19 million for testing the anti-satellite weaponry. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

DEMOCRACY — By a vote of 194 for and 215 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill the proposed National Endowment for Democracy.

The endowment is planning as a private sector effort to promote democratic ideals throughout the world, offsetting the totalitarian message.

Among organizations that would get federal grants to advocate democracy abroad are the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO. The endow-

ment would cost taxpayers upwards of \$20 million in fiscal 1984.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 2915, a State Department funding bill later sent to the Senate.

Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., who wanted to kill the endowment, said "Our democracy is a marvelous system" but that "to subsidize it with federal funds... is a real danger to the whole concept of democracy itself."

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said "our nation is engaged in a battle of ideas with authoritarian governments, and this is one of the better ways of highlighting what are nation stands for."

Members voting yes wanted to block creation of the National Endowment for Democracy.

All local congressmen — Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield — voted against blocking the endowment except Ford, who did not vote.

SENATE

CABLE TV — The Senate rejected, 44 for and 55 against, an amendment to keep telephone companies competitive with cable television in selling specialized data such as news transmissions and banking and shopping services to consumers in their homes.

The amendment was offered to a bill removing most local and state regulation of cable TV and setting federal guidelines for the industry. The bill (S 66) was sent to the House.

AT&T was the driving force behind the amendment. It argued that because local Bell companies are regulated, they will be unable to compete with unregulated cable operations in offering into-the-home telecommunications services.

Sponsor James Abdnor, R-S.D., said cable companies are "not infant or insignificant competitors — they are truly the major economic alternative for a telephone company's most important source of revenue."

Opponent Robert Packwood, R-Ore., noted that specialized data transmissions now provide only a tiny share of cable companies' income.

SEMTA cuts weekend fares

SEMTA bus riders will see a fare cut during summer weekends.

During July and August, all weekend trips will cost 75 cents for full-fare passengers and 50 cents for the elderly, handicapped and riders aged 6-18. No zone rates will be charged.

Normal base fare is \$1, and additional charges are made for travel between geographic zones.

Bargain fares will be in effect all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through Labor Day, according to Gary Krause, general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. Transfers will still cost 10 cents and 5 cents.

The rates apply to SEMTA large buses, but not to commuter trains and small buses.

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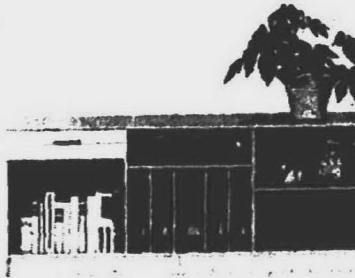

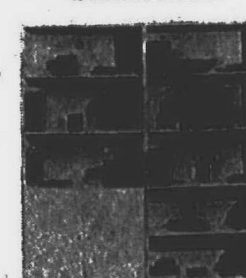
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Schoolcraft sets food service class

Registration for food service sanitation classes at Schoolcraft College will resume from 3-7 p.m. June 23 and 30 on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The classes, which begin July 12, are limited to 30 students, and enrollment is on a first-come basis.

Classes will meet from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks in rooms 1 and 2 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster, four blocks north of Ford Road.

The course is designed to prepare students for the final examination of the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry (NIFI) and Michigan Department of Public Health. Certificates will be awarded.

Cost is \$48.50 for in-district residents. Text is \$31.15 and may be purchased at the time of registration in the Campus Bookstore.

Questions will be answered by the college's office of instruction at 591-6400 ext. 410.

from our readers

Disagree with movie review

To the editor:
I disagree to some extent with the review of the movie "War Games" which appeared in the Monday, June 13, 1983 issue of the Observer. It has one heck of a message to it but it does it with light-hearted entertainment.

I feel that the scenario of "War Games" is not so far-fetched. There have been cases of people breaking into computer banks and certainly the actors in the movie typify the cold war ideas of the military and government officials. The President, Mr. Reagan, is fueling the expanding nuclear arms race by introducing the first strike cruise missile into Europe. In the film the President of the U.S.A. decides to automate the launch of our atomic missile force via a war games computer. He decides to do this after testing the missile launch crews and finding out that at least 20 percent-plus of them will not launch the ICBMs on command.

IT WOULD seem to me to go against common sense to push a button and to cremate more than 20 million people for any reason. The computer is told to play Global Thermonuclear War by out-teen-age computer genius, who is, he thinks, only playing a game. However the "stupid" computer can't tell the difference between a game and the real thing. Did you know that once our early warning radar over Alaska picked up a flight of geese and thought it was a Soviet attack?

The real message of the film is that there is no winner in a nuclear war. The only way to win is not to play. I feel that this is one of the best anti-war movies since "Dr. Strangelove" with Peter Sellers. It is updated to include computers and ICBMs along with the old B-52 airplanes. Many of us in the peace movement believe that we must come to terms with the Soviet Union

and start to dismantle the thousands of nuclear weapons before the countdown for Armageddon is complete. I recommend the movie as food for thought as well as a sick entertainment.

Tom Pinkerton
Plymouth

Wrong to leave kids in car alone

To the editor:
Last Friday afternoon my husband and I were about to enter K mart's on Ann Arbor Road when we heard a woman scream, "Stop that car!"

We turned around and saw this woman throw her parcels and purse on the ground and run towards a moving van. She screamed again, "Stop that car! There is no driver and there are two small kids in there!"

My husband ran around the front of the car and pushed on it to try to stop it. The woman was trying to hang onto the van through the open window on the right side and another man got the door open on the driver's side and got in and stopped the vehicle, and pulled it back over to the curb.

There were two little boys, about four and five, in that van - trying to drive it. They were left in the vehicle with the motor running.

My husband and I went on into Kmart, when everything was under control, so we did not see if it was a mother or father who was guilty of this stupid and dangerous deed. A police car was there when we came out, but no one was in sight so we did not find out who it was. But, whoever it was should be punished severely, in some way.

My object in writing this is to draw attention to the many, many children who are left alone in cars while their parents shop. So many things can happen to them.

My husband and I are grandparents, and we shook for over an hour just

thinking what could have happened to these children.

God bless that woman and the man and my husband for acting so fast and not even thinking of their own safety, while everyone just stood and watched.

Please, parents, or anyone with small children in your car, do not leave them alone in the car.

Andrey Gibson
Plymouth

Students helped biking for PCA

To the editor:
Students at Plymouth Christian Academy rode a total of 5,296.5 miles in a recent Bike-a-thon to install a fresh-air ventilation system to the building. With a goal of \$10,000 these students rode alternate 1/2 hour sprints to raise over \$11,000! The student riding the most miles was a ninth grader named H. Kent Butler. He rode a total of 48 miles within the 2 1/2 hour event.

Prizes for the most money collected were donated by various businesses within the Plymouth-Canton area. Tremendous thanks go to these merchants: Audette's Office Supply, Bob Evans Farms Restaurant, Charlie's Corner, The Engraving Connection, Famous Recipe Chicken, Fox Photo, Fretter's Appliances, Helde's Flowers and Gifts, Hugh Jarvis Gifts, Joy Bookstore, Mayflower Hotel, McDonald's of Canton (Ford Road), Meijer's Thrifty Acres, Paper Parade, The Plymouth Hobby, Rose Shores of Canton Racquetball, Sutherland's Restaurant, and The Trading Post.

Our first prize winners won different prizes according to grade and choice. The winner for the kindergarten division collected over \$100 and won a Little Professor calculator. Congratulations, Dawn Munel! Among the first to fifth graders, Wesley Sarger, a first grader, collected over \$350 and won a Vic 20 computer! At the secondary level, we had two first prize winners. Mike Allen, a seventh grader won a Commodore Vic 20 computer while Patrick McCarthy, an eighth grader, won the portable TV with AM M radio! Many other prizes were awarded within the grades with the fourth grade class earning an ice cream treat for raising over \$1,700 within the class for highest total for an individual class.

Congratulations to all our winners! And a hearty thank you to all the parents and friends within the community for helping us to have a safe, enjoyable and profitable BIKE-A-THON!!!

Carol Elkins

Thank paper for support

To the editor:
We wish to recognize the Observer and its staff for the significant role it played in support of the recent Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest. Again Ellie Graham demonstrated concern and insight as one of our judging panels, and we are most grateful for her publicity contributions.

Thanks so much from all parties involved, and particularly those who directly benefited, the students.

Joseph M. Henshaw
Essay Contest Chairman

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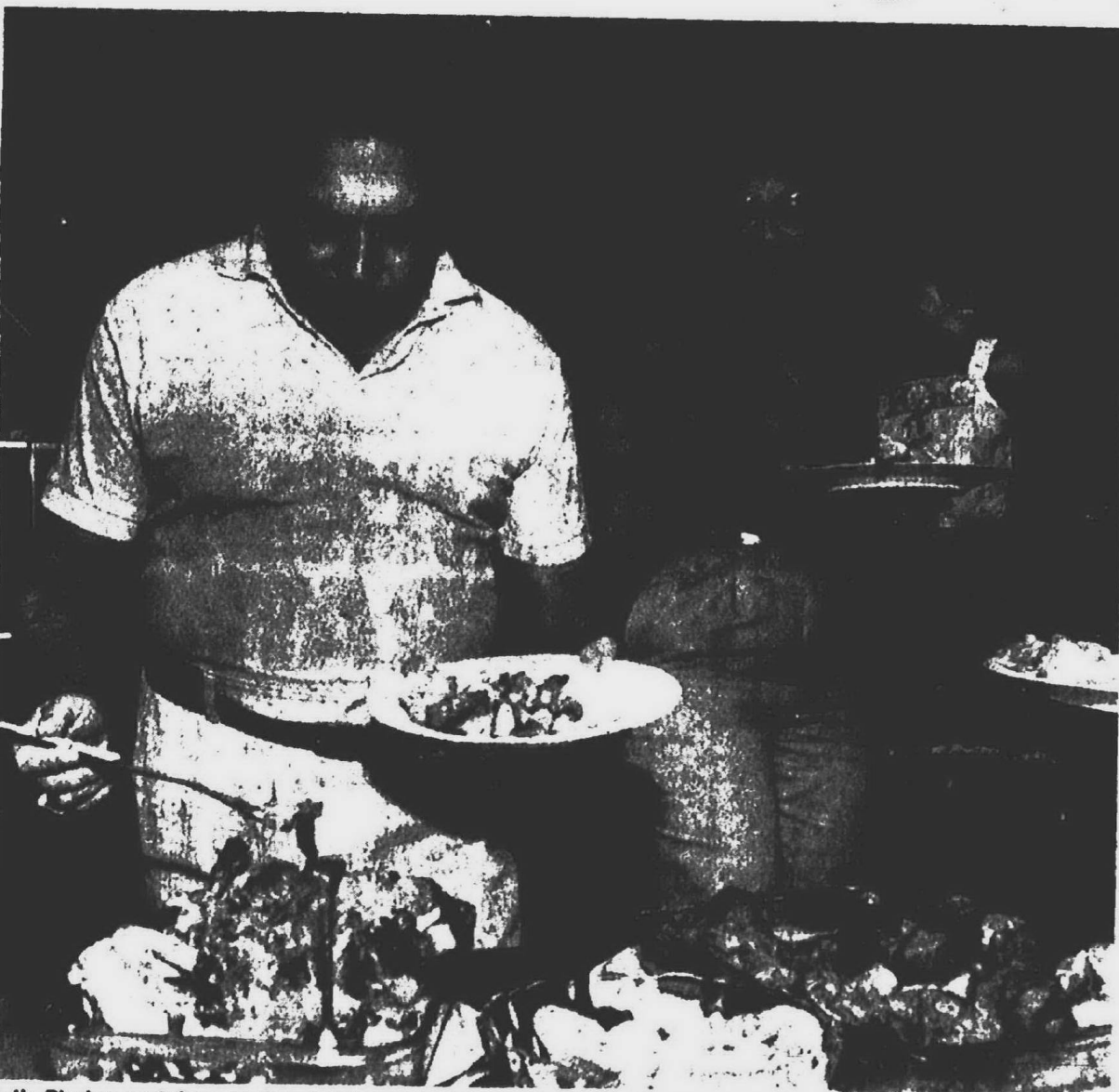


"Fiesta Espanol" was the theme for the June 18 dinner of the gourmet club in Canton.



Maria Parker checks the Spanish-style pork simmering in the oven.

Ethnic and exotic selections highlight Canton gourmet club



Ruth Phelps watches as Frank Dicesare dishes up one of Saturday night's specialties.

By Kattie Bila
staff writer

A seven-course meal, complete with wine, exotic dishes from just about every part of the world, and an assortment of people to socialize with — all for about \$5 a person.

Although the idea may sound new, the Gourmet Club of Canton recently celebrated its fifth anniversary (it's doing just that).

The club began was started by Canton resident Phyllis Perino in 1978 in the Cherryhill Orchards subdivision, after she had been told of the idea by her sister, she said, and it was not long before the club's popularity spread.

"The first club meeting there were five couples," she said. "And there were 10 couples by the second one."

THE BASIS of the club is for each of the members or couples involved to take turns hosting a dinner once a month at their home for the rest of the club members. While the hosts are responsible for choosing the theme of the meal and preparing the main course, club member Donna Scanlon of Canton said the guests are given various side dish recipes to cook. A tally of costs are taken, and everyone splits the bill evenly, she added.

"It really is reasonable, these are really nice meals," she said.

Though the term "gourmet" might make some people hesitant to join the club, member Cheryl Courtney of Canton said newcomers need not worry about a lack of gourmet cooking skills.

Please turn to Page 2

Photos by
Robert Reed



"Diggin' in" are Nathaniel Phelps and Toni Dicesare.

clubs in action

● **SUPPORT GROUP**

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburg at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● **PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Local 900 United Auto Workers on Michigan Ave. (just east of I-275). Connie Mallot, international president of PWP, will be the special speaker. There will be dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

● **SPINNAKERS**

Single adults are invited to a Sunday night movie/dinner/dance at 6:30 p.m. June 28 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The evening will begin with a movie in the church sanctuary, with a dinner and dance to follow. The movie will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the main

room followed by an informal discussion led by the Rev. David Byers. Cost for the evening is \$1.50. All single adults (never married, divorced, separated or widowed) in the community are welcome.

● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic of discussion for the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at 43290 Keystone Drive, McIntyre Gardens, in Canton. All women and babies welcome. For more information or support, call Laura at 459-8168 or Gloria at 459-3714.

● **JULY 4TH BARBECUE**

Mayflower V.F.W. Post 6695 will have its annual Fourth of July barbecue at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00. Call Dicesare at 459-8168.

● **MAYFLOWER POST VFW**

Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

● **CIVITAN SINGLES**

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 8:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1237.

● **PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS**

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

● **CANTON ROTARY**

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford

Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$6. 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 384-3080 Monday-Friday.

● **JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8859.

● **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, 427-0460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● **CANTON KIWANIS**

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 8:30-9 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-

bers 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, 453-7326.

● **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 Harder at 459-8814 for information.

Please turn to Page 2



Allen grads feted

Allen Elementary School once again has held its annual graduation ceremonies for its kindergarten class. (At left) Getting a diploma and a kiss from teacher Carol Ann Beler is Melissa Callegari. (Below) Heather Orow adjusts her mortarboard to make sure all is ready for the big moment in her life. (Right) The Allen Kindergarten Class of 1983 sings a song about being 6 forever. And, when all the pomp and circumstances were over, Mark Jacobs loads up on on the goodies.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



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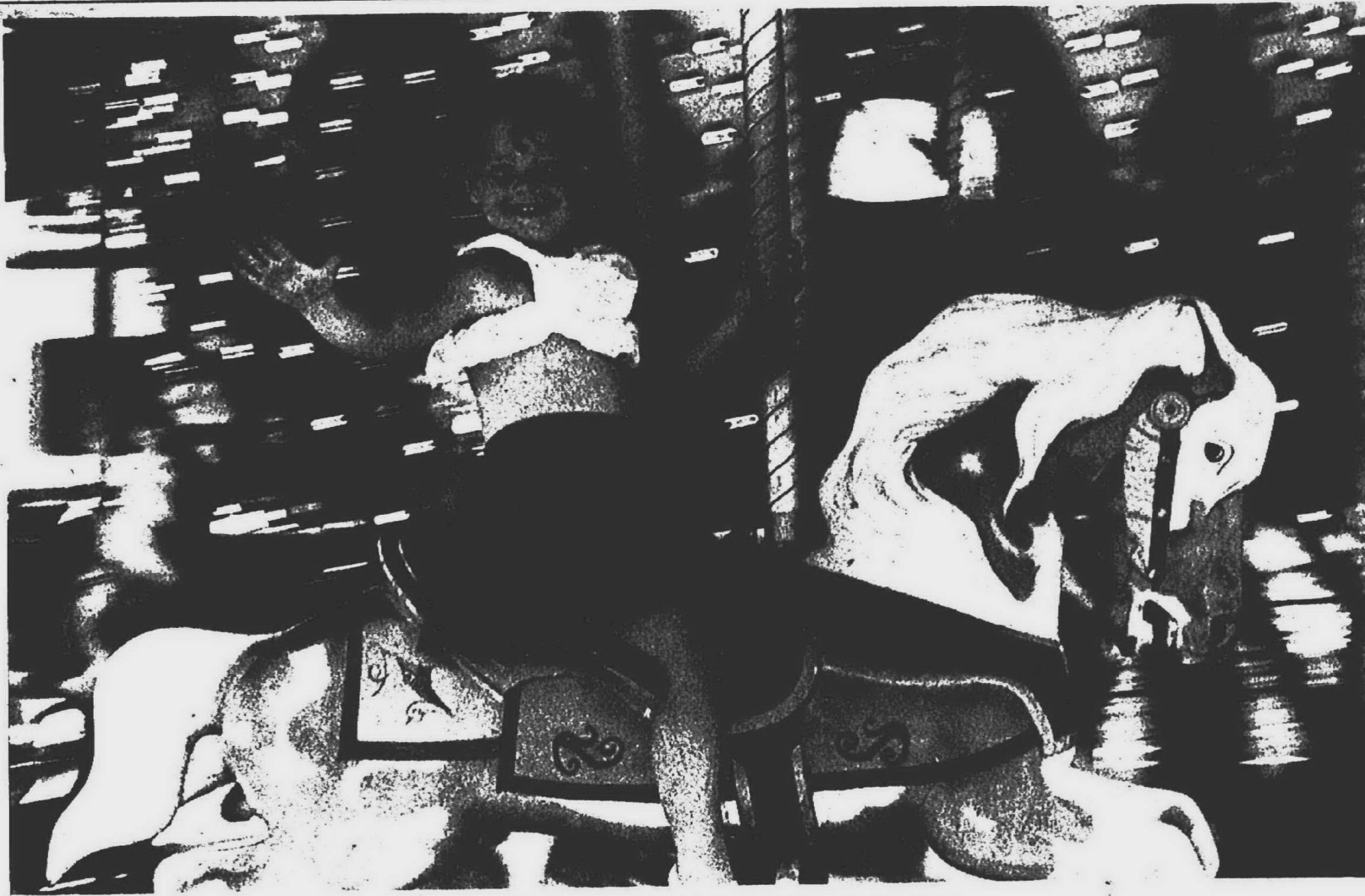
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Kristen Halsted, 4, waves to her mom from the merry-go-round at the Canton Country Festival.



Stop cringing, that's only Nicole Zaidel, 9, and her friendly pet python Ozzie, taking part in the pet show.

Pancakes, prowess, pets debut at fest

You might have thought the weather for last weekend's Canton Country Festival arrived C.O.D.

Sunshine, clear skies and warm temperatures provided the perfect atmosphere for the carnival, flea market, fun run, arts and crafts sale, outdoor breakfast and dinners.

If there was any damper, it was Sunday. Father's Day get-togethers, graduation parties and the nearby Belleville Strawberry Festival took their toll on crowds and earnings during the final day of the festival.

THE EIGHTH annual festival was held at the Canton recreation complex behind Township Hall. A continuous round of activities included magic shows, crafts displays, musical enter-

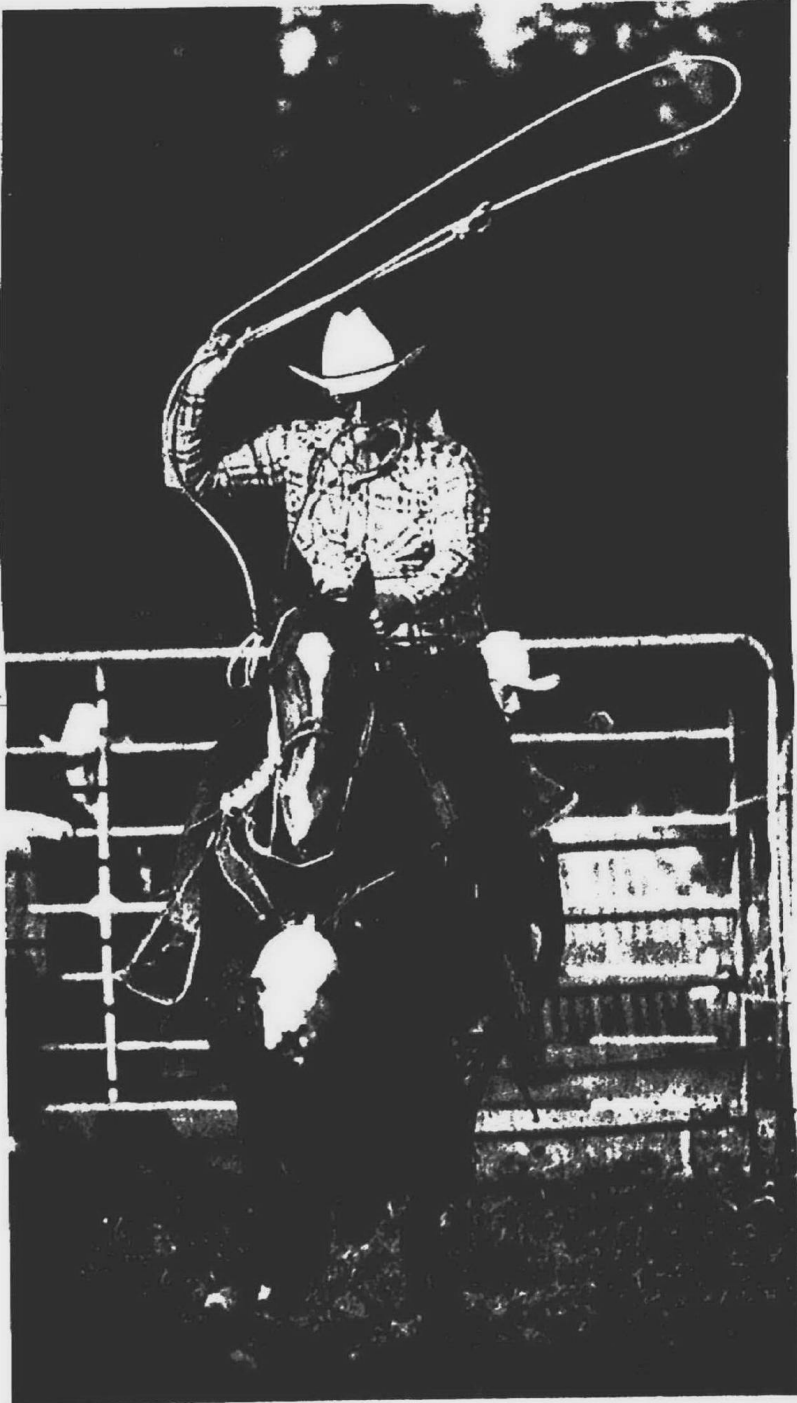
tainment and a tug-of-war.

The pet show attracted all kinds of fine-looking felines and pooches. But also on hand were a slithery pet python and an Asian millipede (many-legged insect).

A five-mile run through Canton's tranquil farm country lured a healthy contingent of runners, many of whom went home with tickets for free car washes, burgers and rounds of golf — compliments of Canton business people.

The rodeo provided lots of action and excitement. But a few cowboys and cowgirls — tossed from bulls and broncos — were treated for cuts, bruises and rib injuries.

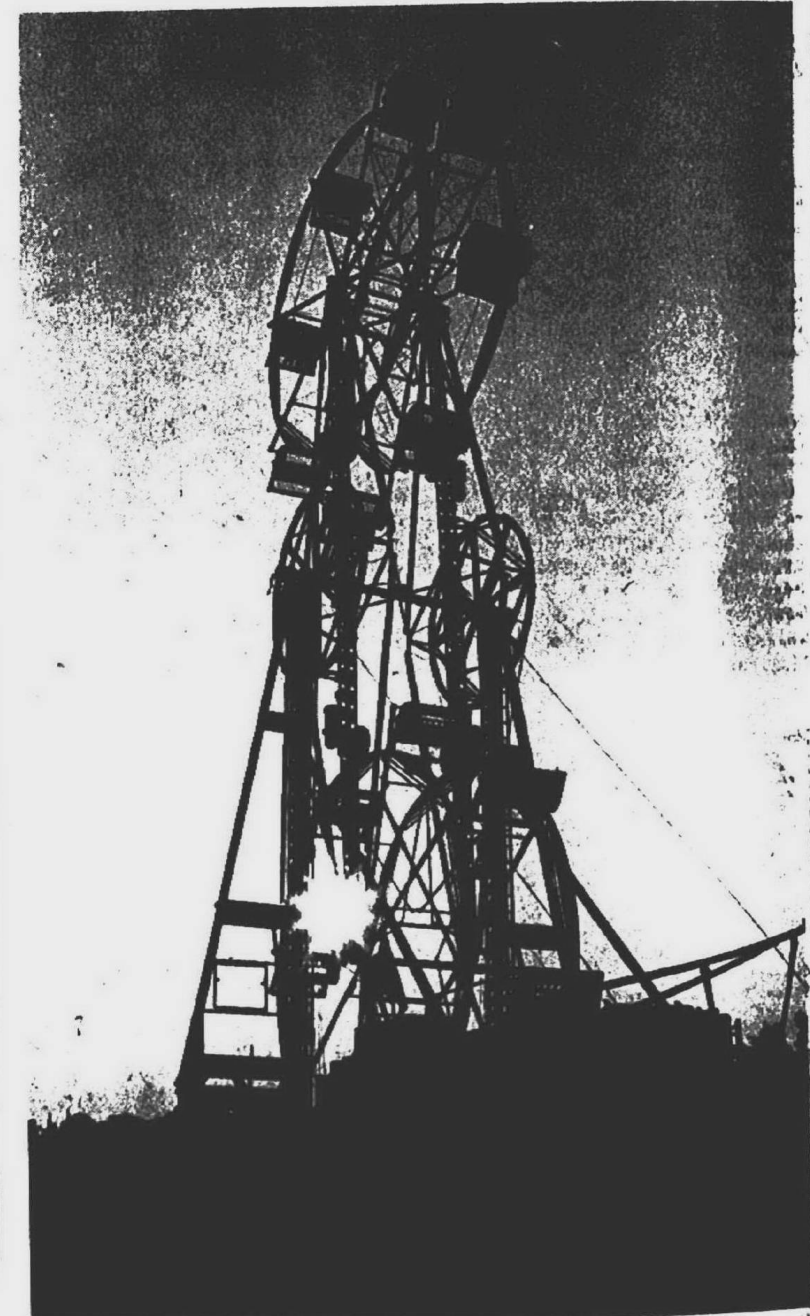
Overall, everybody seemed to be having a good old time.



Dick Wilson successfully roped this calf, but was disqualified for leaving the gate too early.



Derek King keeps a close watch on his partner Darryl Veres, who is preparing to flip some perfect pancakes at the Rotary Club's pancake breakfast.



The sun sets on a fun-filled day.



This tug-of-war put Tom Battisone's knee-deep in the mud pit as his team, the Canton Wreckers, lost to the crew from the recreation department.



Jenny Gavala, 5, wins a lucky draw from the game area, winning a necklace for her efforts.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

20th season begins at Meadow Brook

Meadow Brook Music Festival opens its new season tonight with a replay of the outdoor festival's first concert 20 years ago.

Conductor Sixten Ehrling, Meadow Brook's first artistic director, will lead the Detroit Symphony in the identical music by Brahms, Wagner and Sibelius from the premiere program, and with the same soloists, violinist Gordon Staples and cellist Italo Babin.

Meadow Brook's evening concerts start at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The Lettermen and the Four Freshmen bring their vocal stylings to the Meadow Brook stage tomorrow.

LASER LIGHTS and cannons will highlight the "Oo La La — Vive la France" program with Richard Hayman conducting the Detroit Symphony Pops

on Saturday. Soprano Wendy Gartner-Bloom will sing French cabaret numbers.

A children's concert will feature "Rumplestiltskin," performed by the Piccolo Opera Company, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Ehrling conducts the DSO in the world premiere of James Hartway's "Monuments" on Sunday. Hartway is composer-in-residence at Wayne State University.

Leonard B. Smith leads the Detroit Concert Band in a Sousa spectacular Wednesday. "Festival," a new march by Smith, will be dedicated to Meadow Brook and performed for the first time. Soloists are cornetist James B. Underwood and soprano Imogene Bird.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office, phone 377-2010. Tickets are available at the festival box office, as well as Hudson's, all CTC locations and any AAA location.



The Detroit Concert Band, conducted by Leonard B. Smith, will play Smith's new march, "Festival," during a Sousa spectacular Wednesday at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Nancy Gurwin projects energetic Nellie Forbush

Performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific," presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, continue at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays at the Botsford Inn's Theatre Under the Stars in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$10 per person. For reservations call 474-4800.

By Barbara Michals special writer

Conjuring up images of palm trees and balmy nights, "South Pacific" seems an ideal choice for Botsford Inn's new Theatre Under the Stars on the garden terrace. The bubbly Nancy Gurwin production of this perennial favorite is light and refreshing for a hot summer's night.

review

"South Pacific" is one of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals in which every song is memorable. It still sounds fresh and appealing whether one is seeing the show for the first, third or 10th time.

Set on a South Pacific island occupied by U.S. forces during World War II, the show focuses on two poignant love stories with interracial complications.

Ensign Nellie Forbush (Nancy Gurwin), a naive young nurse from Little Rock, falls in love with Emile

DeBecque (Lou Emmert), a French planter with a shady past. Nellie cannot cope when she learns of DeBecque's two Polynesian children from his first marriage.

MEANWHILE, Lt. Joseph Cable (Gary Jones), a young Marine on special assignment to the island, falls in love with Liat (Louise Rizzi), a beautiful native girl. Cable finds the prospect of an interracial marriage unthinkable, though.

The attractive and sophisticated Gurwin may not seem the most naive of Nellies, but she exudes plenty of verve and style. Her strong, clear voice nicely handles the songs that portray Nellie as a "Cockeyed Optimist" who proclaims, "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" but resolves "I'm

Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair."

Gurwin rather cleverly manages to do the latter without wetting her hair.

Emmert, repeating the role he created for the Farmington Players' production last spring, has gained in stage poise in the interval. His DeBecque is charming and sincere, and Emmert's impressive baritone shines in the hauntingly beautiful numbers "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine."

Jones is convincingly earnest as Lt. Cable, a serious-minded young man who is taught to unwind. He offers a pleasant rendition of the romantic "Younger Than Springtime" and seethes with controlled anger in "You've Got to be Taught," the show's invective against prejudice.

JUDIE COCHILL is delightful as the lusty Bloody Mary, Liat's shrewd and conniving mother. A good-natured mix of larceny and licentiousness, Cochill's Mary casts a romantic spell with "Ball Hal" and celebrates love with "Happy Talk."

Director Edgar A. Guest III plays the lovable rogue Luther Billis, a Seabee who believes naval regulations exist as a direct challenge to his ingenuity. With a perpetual mischievous twinkle in his eye and an "aw-shucks" grin, Guest makes Billis an audience favorite. His ebullience is a stand-out in a cast that never lacks enthusiasm, and he seasons the role with just the right amount of ham.

In drag Guest teams with Gurwin in the hilarious "Honeybun" number. He also leads the Seabees in a lively

chorus of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

Steve Sell and Joe Lannen are effective as the island's commanding officers, and Rizzi is a stunning Liat. Yong Heidi Dillon and Danny Gurwin look enchanting as DeBecque's children and enunciate nicely on the "Dites-Moi Pourquoi" number.

The production moves very smoothly throughout, with efficient lighting and set changes. The simple sets are cleverly utilized. Assisting director Guest are musical director Barbara Anne Gowans, associate musical director David Wilson and choreographer Deborah Lynn DeCeco.

A cash bar is available prior to performances and at intermission. Historic Botsford Inn, dating back to 1836, also offers dining before the theater.

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Martha Raye opening in 'Annie' at Star Theatre

Star Theatre of Flint will open its 12th season of professional summer theater the week of Tuesday, July 5, with the musical "Annie," starring Martha Raye.

Raye performed last year in the hit musical revue "The New Four Girls" and is well known for her comedy performances of stage and television.

All shows on the season's schedule will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, with matinees at 2:45 p.m. Saturdays-Sunday.

The week of Tuesday, July 12, singing star Helen Reddy will appear in "The Helen Reddy Show." Reddy has performed numerous concerts on stage

theater

and TV. She is a Grammy-award-winning recording artist.

THE STAR Theatre stage will be highlighted with the presence of stars Van Johnson and Gloria DeHaven the week of July 19 in the musical "No, No, Nanette." Both Johnson and DeHaven are known to millions of moviegoers, since their long careers have included many films. The musical also will fea-

ture a full chorus of singers and dancers.

The week of July 25, Star Theatre's stage will be the setting of a circus big top for the hit musical "Barnum," starring Gary Sandy. This production is a musical about the circus world and the legendary man who created it. Sandy is known to TV audiences from his starring role in the sit-com "WKRP in Cincinnati."

The Swing Era will come to life again as Pattie Page, Eddie Fisher and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra all make up the "Pattie Page Show." The Singing Rage, Miss Pattie Page will sing many of her hit tunes, such as "How Much Is that Doggie in the Window?"

Eddie Fisher will do his some of song hits including "Oh, My Papa." The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, also will perform many hit numbers from the Big Band era.

The week of Aug. 9, multi-talented Joel Grey and singer/actress Alexis Smith will star in the musical romp "Pal Joey."

Grey will be remembered by Star Theatre audiences for his starring role in "The Joel Grey Show." He also starred in the film "Cabaret" with Liza Minnelli, for which he received an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in 1972.

SMITH HAS starred in 44 films and

was recently in the National Road Company of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"Pal Joey," a musical comedy written by Rodgers and Hart, started a new trend in song-and-dance shows when it first opened on Broadway in 1940. It has many favorite tunes such as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and "I Could Write a Book."

TV's "Loveboat" captain, Gavin MacLeod, will star in the musical hit "High Button Shoes" the week of Aug. 16. MacLeod is not only known as the captain of the "Pacific Princess," or for his role on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" but as a singer as well.

"High Button Shoes" is a musical

comedy set in the Model-T era, with lots of jazzy tunes.

Star Theatre will close its 12th season the week of Aug. 23 with William Conrad starring in the musical classic "Fiddler on the Roof." Conrad is known to TV audiences for his starring role on "Cannon." "Fiddler on the Roof" also includes a chorus of professional singers and dancers.

Tickets for these attractions are available at the Star Theatre box office in Whiting Auditorium, or reservations may be made by calling 238-1444. All tickets are \$12.50, with special student and senior citizen discounts. Season tickets and special group rates also are available.

Scoreboard: Musicians — 10, Audience — 0

By Avigdor Zarnop special writer

Places of worship have traditionally provided musical entertainment since biblical times, even though the traditional classical masters do not date that long.

While during the past few centuries such events were primarily associated with churches, the custom has been adopted also by Jewish Reform and Conservative synagogues.

The latest concert, featuring violinist Joseph Silverstein, and pianist Andrew Wolf, at the Shaarey Zedek Synagog in Southfield was the third such concert I have attended in recent weeks.

This one, which was free to the public, drew a tremendous crowd, estimated to be in the thousands. Fortunately, the structure proved to be large enough to accommodate this enthusiastic audience.

Silverstein, born in Detroit, is, of course, a very fine and renowned violinist. He is the concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as well as its assistant conductor.

THUS, HIS career involves him with solo appearances as both violinist and conductor with major orchestras, as well as his usual obligations as a concertmaster.

He is also remembered by Detroit

review

area audiences for his benefit concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during the orchestra's strike. It is these roots with Detroit, along with ties to Congregation Shaarey Zedek, which were partly responsible for the large turnout.

With all the well-deserved acclaim, there was another star of the event who was underservedly lost in the shuffle. The failure to mention pianist Andrew Wolf in the numerous (perhaps too numerous) introductions and speeches was a serious, albeit an unintentional oversight.

Wolf, currently director of the All Newton Music School, is a seasoned pianist, who has appeared with masters of the stature of Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose.

His active role in this night's music, in particular in the Brahms Sonata in A Major and the Franck Sonata for Piano and Violin, also in A major, was indispensable for the high quality of the performance of these popular compositions.

Besides these major works, there were shorter selections by Kreisler, Bloch and Wieniawski on the program.

The least familiar among these was the only Jewish-oriented piece titled "Nigun," by Ernest Bloch.

The title, which roughly means "melody" in Hebrew, refers to the work's style, which is based on Jewish cantorial themes. In the capable hands of Silverstein, with his rare Guarneri instrument, this piece sounded like a true masterpiece.

The Kreisler and Wieniawski selections, which are considered to be pieces that primarily highlight virtuosity, didn't lack in substance either.

In addition to the excellent technique, there was a refined articulation and expression, without an over-indulgence in emotionalism, or "schmaltz," which is the common Jewish term.

THE MUSICAL orientation of the au-

diences didn't match, for the most part, its initial enthusiasm. Many of them, evidently, weren't accustomed to a formal concert atmosphere.

This was apparent from the applause between movements in the Brahms and Franck sonatas, on the one hand, and a perfunctory applause at the end of the compositions, which didn't reflect any truly genuine appreciation and enthusiasm on the other.

Moreover, the crowd grew restless during the final portion of the program, whose length was extended by the numerous speeches both at the beginning and after the intermission.

But this isn't a reflection on the quality of the performance, which deserved the highest credit. Even if the caliber of the performers and the compositions seem to be above the heads of many in

the audience, this should be no reason to compromise the quality.

On the contrary, it is up to the audi-

ence to rise to the occasion. If even a small portion of them become converts to classical music, it will prove to be a worthwhile investment.

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Musical revue doesn't sparkle

By Debi Barsamian
special writer

Spotlight Players' production of "Broadway Musical Revue," presented Thursday-Saturday at the John Glenn High School cafeteria in Wayne, was intended to offer less experienced members of the group an opportunity to direct small scenes and musical numbers from memorable Broadway shows.

The idea was that as a result of this valuable experience, these members would be able to take on larger responsibilities in the future.

The intent was good, but its execution was something less than that. In all honesty, it was like sitting through Cousin Edna's dance recital.

Don't misunderstand. I applaud the Spotlight Players and its willingness to groom and teach newcomers. Attitudes such as these will ensure that community theater continues to flourish. After all, the Cousin Ednas of today may well be the quality directors of tomorrow.

THERE ARE, however, fundamental requisites of good theater. One of these is pacing. This production lagged from the opening number through the finale. Where were the more knowledgeable members of the troupe? This basic flaw should have been recognized and corrected.

This was a sorry characteristic. Had the pacing between numbers been more quick and precise and the energy level of the entire cast been more elevated, the evening would have been thoroughly entertaining.

I must question the decision to present this revue in cabaret style. It was much too difficult for the performers to enter and exit the free-standing stage. The time that elapsed between each scene was simply too long.

In a more positive vein, compliments go to Gail Susan Mack and Carl Lenhoff for the conception and organization of the musical revue. Their selections and planning made for what could have been a pleasurable theater.

And there were satisfying moments. The "West Side Story Rumble" was wonderful. Mary Jo Cobello's choreography was startling and truly exciting. Bob Weibel can be congratulated for his direction of the musical number "Money, Money." Dawn Cooper and Art Mahoney displayed energy and enthusi-

review

asm and were really entertaining.

JOHN EASTMAN'S blocking of the "Kiss Me Kate" scene was intelligent and effective. Gail Susan Mack and Kevin Tottis were very good as Kate and Petruchio.

Hats off to Carla Lenhoff and Helen DeJulio. Both were newcomers to the art of direction and their work indicated talent and potential. Lenhoff, particularly for her "Music Man" scene, and DeJulio for her work with children in "Hard Knock Life" and "I Won't Grow Up."

Lighting was functional. It was not very imaginative and did nothing to enhance the evening's entertainment. That is understandable if the Spotlight Players thought its creation should be a low-budget experiment. In a classic musical revue, however, lighting would contribute significantly to the sensation and glamour of the production.

Liz Potter served as pianist. Her accompaniment was very good. She appeared to consider and support the soloist as well as provide the music.

One area in which the overall performance suffered was the tempo of some of the musical numbers. The vocalist, at times, lagged behind the accompaniment. This might have been due to the inexperience of some of the performers. The use of a drummer along with the pianist might have made the vocalist more aware of the tempo.

"BROADWAY MUSICAL Revue" lacked cohesiveness and consistency. There were shining moments amid tediousness. The resulting contrast between good scenes and bad was too apparent and too drastic.

Generally the performances required more energy, enthusiasm and a more upbeat attitude expressed by all concerned. This positive motivation might have improved the pacing as well.

The finale was "There's No Business Like Show Business." Unfortunately, that number is only appropriate if the show works.

"Plan 9 From Outer Space" (1956), 4 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 79 minutes.

Touted far and wide as the worst film of all time, "Plan 9" actually is one of the funniest films you'll ever see — unintentionally funny, to be sure, but funny all the same. Veteran vampire Bela Lugosi died during filming and was replaced by the producer's dentist. From their performances you'd think all the actors in this film are dentists. You won't believe the sets, costumes or the plot, which concerns grave robbers from outer space. But stay up late, or program the VCR, and you won't be disappointed.

Rating: \$3.50.

"Here Come the Nelsons" (1952), 11:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 76 minutes.

Ozzie, Harriet, David and the irrepressible Ricky co-star in a dated but amusing film that finds the Nelsons joining a rodeo and foiling the schemes of a band of half-witted gangsters. Eleven-year-old Rick was still a few pimpley shy of puberty in 1952, but a 28-year-old Rock Hudson is on hand to provide the sighs. Ozzie and Harriet had already achieved radio stardom by this time, but their series was just making the transition to film and TV. Jim Backus co-stars.

Rating: \$2.75.

"The Time Machine" (1960), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 103 minutes.

George Pal, a Hungarian-born puppeteer, brought a unique blend of inventiveness and technical wizardry to Hollywood and, in the sci-fi crazed '50s, directed such singular films as "Destination

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Tom Panzenhagen

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

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

Moon, "When Worlds Collide" and "The War of the Worlds." "Time Machine," on the other hand, although frequently compelling and scary, does not expand (as Pal's earlier films do) on hackneyed sci-fi themes — in this case, time travel. That makes "Time Machine" a rather ordinary film. Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux co-star. Rating: \$2.00.

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SONNY DAZE: "Tall Story," a 1960 film starring Jane Fonda and Anthony Perkins, was given only a \$2.40 rating in this space last week, but what Channel 50 and Sonny Eliot did to it shouldn't happen to a dog of a film. Even though the 1 o'clock movie fills a two-hour time slot, the 91-minute comedy was cut mercilessly. Midway through the film, a key sequence in which Perkins receives a bribe to throw a basketball game was cut. Everything thereafter made little sense. Why the cut? So Sonny would have more time for phone calls, of course.

Film fans would prefer that movies never be cut for TV. Assuming that's an unreachable dream, for reasons of time and censorship, at the very least TV stations can take care not to cut the meat out of motion pictures. And Channel 50 should take care to realize that viewers tune in to its 1 o'clock movie to see a movie, not to hear the spuriously sunny Sonny Eliot.

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Comedy-drama continues at DIA

"Do You Know the Ibo," a new comedy-drama by Detroit playwright Hal Youngblood, continues its four-week premiere engagement at the Detroit Institute of Arts prior to its national tour.

Four performances are given each week, at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, through July 10 in the art institute auditorium.

Tickets at \$8 may be purchased through the museum ticket office and at the door. For ticket information, reservations and group rates, call the museum ticket office at 832-2730 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Focusing on one family and its immediate community, this new work examines the dilemma family members face when a loved one lives longer than expected — paralleling Ibo life-rituals of Nigeria, West Africa.

LEADING THE cast is Detroit actress Evelyn Orbach, who also starred in Youngblood's "Dead Ringer" and last year's "The Subject Was Roses" at the Music Hall.

Other principals include Nicholas Calanni, director of "Dead Ringer," Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" at the Attic Theatre and "The Subject Was Roses"; and Mary Bremer, veteran of the Fourth Street Playhouse and the University of Detroit's "The Theatre."

Supporting are Rachael and Leah Ankeny, Jim Roggenbeck, Linda Hill, Peggy Thorp, Edward Thorp, Charles McGraw and Augustus Williamson, all upstaged by Buck, an Old English sheep dog.

Youngblood, best-known as producer of J.P. McCarthy's radio and TV shows, has written widely for local and national television.

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NEW Bloomfield Hills 2262 Telegraph Rd. 334-4694 (FORMERLY I ROSS BROWNE'S WHALING STATION)
NEW Southfield 26885 Greenfield Rd. 957-0570 (FORMERLY I ROSS BROWNE'S WHALING STATION)
© Continental Restaurant Systems 1983

Polish theater group performs

One of Poland's top theater groups, the University Theatre Centre Kalambur, will perform in Redford, Detroit and Windsor, Friday through July 4, during the International Theatre Olympiad '83.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will host the University Theatre Centre Kalambur's performance of the drama "The Wall" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile in Redford.

Tickets at \$5 include an All-American buffet dinner following the performance. For reservations call 459-1999 before 10 p.m. Sunday.

Kalambur also will appear at Hart Plaza and the University of Windsor. For more information call 898-6340.

KALAMBUR IS noted for its inventiveness and originality. Often ideas for its performances originate with its own members. Though there has been a shift from satirical to traditional drama in recent years, the improvisational aspect of the group continues to motivate and inspire its members.

Formed in 1957 by two university instructors, Boguslaw Litwiniec and Eugeniusz Michaluk, the group staged its first production, "Confiscation of Stars," in April 1958.

Litwiniec manages the theater group with the philosophy, "Everybody is capable of doing everything," making each production a team effort.

World-class amateur actors appearing

Windsor and metropolitan Detroit area theaters will open their curtains this summer to world-class amateur actors in the third International Theatre Festival, Olympiad '83.

As many as 30 national and international theater groups will perform Friday through Monday, July 4, in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the International Freedom Festival and the Festivals Around the World.

The theme of Olympiad '83 celebrates the working people of the world. Participating countries include Poland, Japan, Greece, Zaire and Canada.

The International Freedom Festival is a joint celebration of Independence Day in the United States and Canada Day in Canada. Now in its 25th year, the Freedom Festival encompasses 50 events and will attract an estimated three million people to the downtown areas.

OLYMPIAD '83 coincides with the Freedom Festival and the Festivals Around the World every four years, staged by the International Amateur Theatre Association, under the direction of Dr. Shirley Harbin, president of the American Community Theatre Association and performing arts director for the city of Detroit.

The Windsor Folk Festival, Michigan Theatre Association and Great Lakes Region of American Theatre also will participate in bringing this cultural experience to Detroit.



Henry Bennett of Westland plays the lead role of "Our American Cousin," with Mar Riehl, in the 1858 classic comedy at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre.

upcoming things to do

CENTER STAGE

The Edge plays Top 40 dance music at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for men, \$1 for women. Every Thursday-Saturday DJ Bobby G keeps the dance floor jumping between sets.

POTLUCK DINNER

Members and friends of the Garden City Civic Theatre, along with visiting theater groups of Mexico, Finland and Poland, will gather at 6 p.m. Wednesday for potluck dinner, followed at 8 p.m. by a performance of the International Theatre Festival's "Olympiad" play by the group from Mexico. Admission is \$2.

BENEFIT PARTY

"New Music Generates for Future Generations" is the name of a Center Stage benefit for the March of Dimes from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday at Center Stage on Ford Road near I-275 in Canton. The evening features four of the metropolitan area's new bands, Society, On-xyz, Cherubim and the Facts. The \$3 donation goes to the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

WEDDING BANDS

Four bands will audition in one night at the Seventh Showcase of Wedding Bands from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 Main, Plymouth. Purpose of the showcase is to help wedding couples find a musical group for their wedding reception. Admission is \$2. A cash bar is available. The event is presented by the Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America Inc.

AMERICAN COMEDY

The Greenfield Village Players revive the American comedy "Our American Cousin" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through July 23 on the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets at \$4.75 are available from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily at the entrance to the village or the museum theater ticket box office beginning one hour before each performance. Also available is a combination package, which includes dinner in the museum's Heritage Hall. For reservations, call 271-1620, ext. 415.

DANCE GROUPS

Live entertainment at Art in the Pines, a juried arts and crafts exhibition, will include Polish, Ukrainian, Slavic and square dance groups. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday on the front grounds of Oakland Community College's Highland Lake Campus in Union Lake, west of Pontiac. Plymouth High School's drama department will present a creative mime show and stroll the fair grounds Sunday. There is free admission and free parking.

ETHNIC FESTIVAL

More than 20 ethnic groups and nationalities will be represented during the Arundel World Festival, the granddaddy of all the annual ethnic festivals, Friday through June 26 at Hart Plaza. Opening ceremonies for the festival will be combined with those of the International Freedom Festival between 6-8 p.m. Friday. The 1983 festival queen will be crowned at 8 p.m.

PJAZZ CONCERT

The Jeff Leber Fusion featuring Kenny G. plays at 8:30 p.m. Monday at P'Jazz on the terrace of Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. Reserved seating is \$5. General admission tickets are \$7. The Amphitheater is open with Jack Bromberg's band on Wednesday. Reserved seating is \$5.

general admission \$7. For more information, call 965-0200 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT JAKK'S

Billy Rose and his Quartet has signed for a one-year contract to continue playing at Jakk's Restaurant, 25234 Greenfield Road, Oak Park. The restaurant cocktail lounge has been serving the area for 21 years.

SPRING SERIES

Peter "Madcat" Ruth plays the blues at 11 a.m. Tuesday outdoors between A, C and G Buildings at the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights. The free Spring Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Activities Department.

SUMMER SUNDAYS

The Klasic Klowns - Alley No. 70 will perform in the center ring for Clown Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, in the Cultural Center. The program is free.

REN CEN

Vocalist Angie Smith is featured in a jazz mini-concert at 5 tonight on the Promenade Stage of the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. This is the final concert in the four-part series sponsored by the Detroit Council of the Arts.

COUNTRY/WESTERN

A real hoedown day, "Country/Western Day," will be presented at Bob Lo, with leading country performers on the Festival Stage in the picnic grounds. There's no charge for this special show for passengers from the Bob Lo boat who visit the amusement-park island. For more information, call 259-8055.

CONTEMPORARY 'SCAPIN'

An upbeat, modernized version of the Moliere classic farce "Scapin" opens Wednesday at the Power Center stage at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For ticket information, call 763-5213.

FOLK DUO

Gemini, a musical folk duo featuring Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Between them, the twin brothers play guitar, violin, pennywhistle and a variety of percussion instruments such as the bones and lumberjack. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.

OPERA HOUSE

Harry Carlson of Birmingham stars as Capt. von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein musical playing 10 performances at the historic Crosswell Opera House in downtown Adrian. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through July 3. For ticket information, call 617-363-6674.

FRISCO'S PENTHOUSE

"Sociable ones" may mix and mingle Wednesdays at Frisco's Penthouse in the Orchard Mall on Orchard Lake Road just north of Maple Road in West Bloomfield. Happy hours are 3-7 p.m. Here \$2 drinks are available. Cocktail dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.

COMIC BOOKS

Comic Time and Sports Collections will present a one-day comic book show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at VFW Post 5545, 3222 W. Nine Mile. Just west of Farmington Hills. Comics, comic books, and more are available. There is no cover charge.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

ANNUAL SMELT FRY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JUNE 23, 24 & 25 11:30 am to 11:00 pm

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$4.95**

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2 weeks only
THE THREE OF US
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Prime Rib Special Mon. thru Thurs. **\$8.95**
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All You Can Eat **\$3.95**
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Directed by Edgar A. Guest III
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BREAKFAST SPECIALS 8-11 a.m. **99¢** • **\$1.49** Mon.-Fri.
B-B-Q CHICKEN Mon.-Thurs. 1/2 Hickory Smoked Complete Dinner **\$2.95**

We serve Bar-B-Que Pork, Ribs and Chicken, barbecued on an open pit with real hickory wood. Bob Talbert says, "Dave Crabtree makes the best Bar-B-Que I've ever eaten."
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Newly enlarged & paved FREE parking area
WE ARE NOW FEATURING A "MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY"
July 1, 2 & 3
Fri., Sat., Sun.
7:00 pm to 1:00 am
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Food and Beverage Available
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Daily Bar & Grill
7 Days

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Better Dip! **\$3.99**
FISH 'N CHIPS **\$3.99**
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Both Dishes include Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or stew, bread basket.

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Sun 7 am-8 pm
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Sat. 7 am-8 pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.
No Entertainment or Metro coupons
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Fri 7 am-10 pm
Sun 7 am-8 pm
348-2885

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Available 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

POTATO PANCAKES (3) 1.75 (served with sour cream and applesauce)
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WAFFLES regular 1.95, strawberry 2.50, pecan 2.95
FRESH MUSHROOM OMELETTE 3.50 (Swiss cheese, served with hash browns and bagel)
POTATO SKINS (4) 3.50 (topped with cheddar, jack cheese and bacon, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)
BAGEL BASKET 4.50 (served with lox, bagel, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes & onions)
POTATO SKINS (4) 3.50 (topped with country gravy, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)

LARGE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .50

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SOUTHFIELD Tower 14 Building
Cor. of Northland & ELL Hudson Drive
Mon.-Fri. 7 am-11 pm Closed Sat. & Sun.
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Mon-Thurs 7 am-11 pm
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Open 24 hours
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Mon-Thurs 7 am-11 pm
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\$30.95 plus tax family rate per room Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon
Second Night Just **\$25.00** plus tax

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Sat./Sun. 4-5PM Special Welcome from Uncle Sam
Sun. 5-8PM Shuffleboard-Tournaament, Egg Toss, Prizes Contest, games for children of all ages!
Sun. 8:30-7:30PM Courtyard cookout with Uncle Sam. Hot Dogs \$2.00, Beer & Pop 50¢
Sun. 7-10PM Dance under the Stars. Enjoy your favorite cocktails. Cash bar available at courtyard or around the pool.
Mon. 12AM Huge parade nearby downtown Ypsilanti.
Mon. 8PM Inquest Ann Arbor Air Show at Municipal Airport. Tickets available at desk. Fireworks display at desk.

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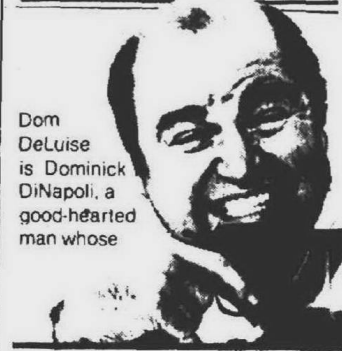
A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies
THUR., JUNE 24
 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

FATSO

DOM DE LUISE
ANN BANCROFT



Dom DeLuise is Dominick DiNapoli, a good-hearted man whose eyes are never bigger than his stomach; Anne Bancroft, who also wrote and directed, is his sister Antonette, convinced that Dominick is digging his grave with his own teeth! Candice Azzara is the sweet young miss who accidentally sends him off on a gargantuan eating binge when he thinks he has lost her. About a man who eats like a bird... a peck at a time!

SAT., JUNE 25
 1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: The Violin. Award winner about a lad who wants to play violin, and his encounters with an old wayfarer musician. Chris Langevin and Chris Herman.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SOME-BODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

FARRAH FAWCETT
JEFF BRIDGES

SOME-BODY KILLED HER HUSBAND. Farrah Fawcett and Jeff Bridges in a romantic mystery about a frustrated children's writer and an unhappy wife who discover one another in the toy section of a depart-

ment store only to have their romance threatened by her husband's murder. A spine-chilling chase is in (department) store!



SUN., JUNE 26
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

EVITA PERON

FAYE DUNAWAY
JAMES FARENTINO
RITA MORENO
JOSE FERRER



EVITA PERON. Part I. Faye Dunaway, in the title role, and James Farentino in the true story about a beautiful peasant girl whose great ambition for fame drives her to help make her love, Juan Peron, president of Argentina and make herself one of the

world's richest and most powerful women. The drama co-stars Rita Moreno and Jose Ferrer. Eva's powers seem boundless until she discovers some things she cannot control.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

LOVING

GERALDINE PAGE
LLOYD BRIDGES
PATRICIA KALEMBER
JOHN SHEARIN

LOVING. When dynamic TV anchor-person Merrill Vocheh lifts the shroud of secrecy from a campus scandal, she uncovers a murder mystery and collides head-on with the charismatic new university president, Roger Forbes. Pilot for a new daytime serial which debuts tomorrow, Monday through Friday 11:30am to noon.

MON., JUNE 27
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

EVITA PERON. Part II.

TUES., JUNE 28
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



THE PRIDE OF JESSE HALLAM

JOHNNY CASH
BRENDA VACCARO
BEN MARLEY
ELI WALLACH

Johnny Cash has the title role as an adult functional illiterate, humiliated by his ignorance and fearful that his secret will be revealed... and knowing he must come to grips with his illiteracy before he can make a better life for himself and his children. Brenda Vaccaro, Ben Marley and Eli Wallach.

THUR., JUNE 30
 8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
BARBARA CARRERA
RICHARD BASEHART
NIGEL DAVENPORT

ISLAND OF DOCTOR MOREAU. An update of the H.G. Wells novel about a mad doctor on an uncharted tropical isle who miraculously transforms fierce animals into almost human creatures... "manimals".



FRI., JULY 1
 8-9:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

OUR FAMILY BUSINESS. A high-ranking member of organized crime is released from prison and seeks out the person who betrayed him to exact vengeance.

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)
THIS IS KATE BENNETT... Janet Eilber is the title character, a caring woman of the '80's struggling with the demands of being a television news reporter and single mother.

SUN., JULY 3
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE GOLDEN MOMENT. Part I. An Olympic love story. Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith, Richard Lawson, Victor French and Jack Palance.

MON., JULY 4
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE GOLDEN MOMENT. Part II.

sports

SAT., JUNE 25
 1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals. (Alternate Game: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets)

1:30-3:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL V. A showcase of 2,700 of America's top amateurs in 33 different sports. Live coverage of boxing semi-finals and women's platform diving. The 50,000 seat Air Force Academy Falcon

Stadium, natatorium, fieldhouse and track, along with the Broadmoor World Arena and the Olympic Sports Complex, will stage the various events.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Danny Thomas Memphis Classic from Colonial Country Club in Cordova, Tennessee.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR.

4-6:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Same day coverage of early round Wimbledon play from the All England Tennis Club outside London.

Dick Enberg and Bud Collins report.



SUN., JUNE 26
 2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon play.

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. D. Thomas Memphis Classic.

4:30-8PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD. Track and Field meet between United States and East Germany, from Los Angeles.

4:45-8PM ABC (3:45 Cent./Mount.)
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL V. Swimming plus live semi-final boxing matches and men's platform diving.

MON., JUNE 27
 11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon update.

TUES., JUNE 28
 11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon update.

WED., JUNE 29
 11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon update.

THUR., JUNE 30
 11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon update.

FRI., JULY 1
 12:45-2:45AM NBC (11:45PM Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Taped coverage of the women's Wimbledon singles semis.

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon update.

SAT., JULY 2
 12:45-2:45AM NBC (11:45 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon highlights.

9AM-2PM NBC (10AM Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. Wimbledon Women's final, live from the United Kingdom.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays. (Alternate Game: Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers).

4:30-8PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Western Open from Butler National Club in Oak Brook, Illinois.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The National Sports Festival V. Boxing finals and gymnastics, plus live track and field.

SUN., JULY 3
 9AM-3PM NBC (10AM Cent./Mount.)

TENNIS. Men's Singles final, live from Wimbledon, England.

4-8PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Western Open final.

4:45-8PM ABC (3:45 Cent./Mount.)
NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL V. Boxing, gymnastics and live track and field, plus action from the ice hockey competition to see who defends America's 1980 Gold Medal in the event.

WED., JULY 6
 8PM-7 NBC (7 Central/Mountain)



BASEBALL: 50th Anniversary Major League All-Star Game... Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola describe the action and festivities from the site of the very first midsummers' night classic between the stars of the National and American Leagues, historic Comiskey Park in Chicago, Illinois. The question here is... will the AL All Stars ever win another game in this rivalry long dominated by the NL?

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NEWS RELEASE

JUNE 26
11:00 A.M. "SATAN'S GREATEST WORK"
6:00 P.M. "WHAT IS A MODERNIST?"

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

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Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

"HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE A CHRISTIAN?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

Concert by Morningstar from Taylor University
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education

Sunday Service Broadcast 8:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 100.5 (Activities for All Ages) Nursery Provided at All Services

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WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

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AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton

H. Thwaett Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School - 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 pm
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm
DEAF MINISTRY

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee • So Redford 937-2424

Rev. Roy Franckhae
Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, P. Principal 937-2233

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Missouri Synod
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zieke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

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

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SUMMER HOURS:
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"THY KINGDOM COME - AN INNKEEPER'S TALE"
Rev. Armstrong, Preaching

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

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
• In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT 2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD. 422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

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

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

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5585 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia 464-8844

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
(The Loving Church Worth Looking For)
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "REACHING BY TEACHING"
7:00 P.M. Strawberry Festival with Rainbow Puppets
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-8950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney Min
of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

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

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

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

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 8:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286

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

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

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

"SUMMER'S MISSING PRIORITY"
Joshua 22: 10-34
Pastor Wm. C. Moore

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

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

9:30 A.M. "THE WORLD'S BANDAID OR GOD'S UMBRELLA"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 A.M. Church School

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

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

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halested Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday 7:00 P.M., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd Canton 459-3339

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"FOR YOUR INFORMATION"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5635 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruesel, Pastor 459-0013

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

EPISCOPAL

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

SERVICES 8:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 5:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Our Pastor Says ...

"SUNDAY WILL BE 'CHILDREN'S DAY' AT RIVERSIDE!" JESUS SAID, "...OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
26350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus
Worship 10:00 A.M.

"JUDGE NOT!"
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8481

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

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 281-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Panniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3363
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14760 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-6656
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 922-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 922-8410

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service

Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
Worship & Church School 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1527 Schoolcraft Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
427-4743

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor - 422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center of Joy
591-0000

Worship 10:00 A.M.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHE H. DOWGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"ACTION, REACTION, REFLECTION"
Mr. Max Millard

Minister of Music - Ruth Hedley Turner - Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (at Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister 422-8038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School (9 Yrs. - 6th Grade)
10:30 A.M. Jr. & Dr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
15175 Farmington Rd. Livonia 422-1150

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
15175 Farmington Rd. Livonia 422-1150

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.

DETROIT LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lamb, Pastor 474-1919

Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Also First Worship Service 8:45 A.M.

All worship services in English, Finnish language
The Sunday School is held at 10:00 A.M. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 478-8880 Farmington Hills

"KISSING THE JOY AS IT FLIES"
10:00 A.M. Dr. William A. Ritter
Worship Service and Church School

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. John A. Ritter, Associate Pastor
July 10th, Dr. of Christian Education
Mr. Richard Johnson, Sec. Youth

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
48811 N. Territorial Rd. Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

Ministers
John H. Granger, Dr. & Geneva B. Weaver

NATIVITY CHURCH
Holy Nativity of West Chicago
Livonia 421-4200

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
St. Michael N. DeWitt

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
48811 N. Territorial Rd. Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

class reunions

(As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will publish announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.)

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth High School class of 1968 will have its 15-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at the VFW Hall of Plymouth. For information, call 455-5208.

FITZGERALD
Fitzgerald High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion Aug. 27 at Fraser Lions Club 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call 879-6089.

OAK PARK
The Oak Park High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 10 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information, call 357-4353 or 557-3235.

COOLEY
Cooley High School's 45-year reunion of the classes of 1938, '39 and '40 will be held Sept. 17 at Roma's of Bloomfield. Reservations will be accepted until Aug. 15. They may be made by writing Box 101, Lathrup Village 48076.

FARMINGTON
Farmington High School class of 1943 will hold its 40th reunion Aug. 20 at the American Legion Hall in Farmington. For more information, contact Shirley (Barber) Murray, 474-7425.

FRANKLIN
The Livonia Franklin High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion Aug. 6 at the VFW Hall No. 3941. Cost is \$10. To make reservations or

for more information, write: FHS 1978 Reunion, P. C. Box 322, Westland, 48185.

GARDEN CITY WEST
Garden City West High School class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Bronze Wheel, Warren and Inkster roads. Call Kayrol Jacobs, 425-7538, or Rudy Templeton, 525-9054 after 4 p.m.

NORTH FARMINGTON
North Farmington High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Chalet of Farmington Hills. Cost is \$20 per person. For more information, call Brooke Jenks at 478-9569 or Carl Goetzke at 478-9819.

LADYWOOD
Ladywood High School class of 1963 will hold a reunion in the fall. For more information, call Renee (Cartier) Skoglund, 459-7264; or Lee (Himm) Johnson, 453-4032.

ANDOVER
The Bloomfield Hills Andover class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion in August. For more information, call 288-9560.

CHERRY HILL
The Cherry Hill High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion at the Al Matta Hall, 5121 Oakman, Dearborn on Sept. 24. Cost if \$15 per person and covers buffet dinner, open bar and DJ entertainment. Checks should be payable to CHHS Class of 1973, and sent to Linda Freshwater, 8625 Walton Blvd., Canton. For more information, call Freshwater at 453-8126 or Terri Harleton at 397-2308.

Scouts participate in encampment

About 50 Boy Scouts from the West- Wayne County area participated in a week at Beaumont Encampment, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The encampment, held near Cleveland, drew some 2,000 Boy Scouts from 15 states. Activities included an air show, an inspirational fireside, demon-

stration-activity areas, scoutcraft, a field day including an aquatics competition and a tour of the Kirtland, Ohio, area to learn about the early days of the church.

Several authorities from the central church offices in Salt Lake City were in attendance.



Getting Into the ACTS

The ACTS troupe from Anderson College will appear at Riverside Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28. The Livonia presentation is part of the group's summer tour of 10 states in which they share their belief in the effectiveness of drama in the mission and enrichment of the church. Their programs are mainly material originated by gospel entertainers Chuck Bolte and the Jeremiah People. They use humor, meaningful songs and deep-reaching drama to entertain, to touch souls and to minister to families. The presentation is open to the public. David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Livonia, is a member of the drama group.

Survey aids outreach program

Some 93 percent of 5,000 residents surveyed in a rapidly developing area of Canton Township believe Christ died for their sins.

Conducting the survey were two Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod churches serving the area, St. John's in Westland and St. Peter's in Plymouth.

Purpose of the survey was to determine how the two parishes could better serve the residents in that area.

Pastor Robert A. Baer, director of the survey, said he "encouraged by the fact that such a large number of those responding believe in Jesus Christ." He added that he hopes the joint outreach effort by St. John's and St. Peter's will have a positive impact on this number in the future.

THE SURVEY results showed:

- 93 percent believe their soul will go either to heaven or hell when they die;
 - 2 percent said nothing happens to their soul when they die; life ends at that point;
 - approximately 5 percent said they did not know what happens to their soul when they die;
 - 78 percent said they regularly attend church;
 - 3 percent said they do not believe Christ died for their sins;
 - 3 percent said they were undecided whether Christ for their sins.
- Baer stated that while he felt the poll results were accurate and clearly reflect the sentiment of the segment polled, "spiritual truth is not determined by majority opinion but by God's word."

New director

George Gaffke will serve as summer interim youth director at St. Andrew Episcopal Church. A student at William Tyndale College, Gaffke has several years experience in the ministry. He has worked with the Detroit City Rescue Mission and started AA for Christ. Known to many area youth, he has been involved in Campus Life Ministries.

Area youth are invited to participate in the St. Andrew program which meets on Thursday for dinner at 6 p.m. and fellowship/Bible study at 7 p.m. For more information, call 421-8451.

church bulletin

SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church has issued a call to single young adults interested in attending a retreat this weekend at St. Raymond's Community House in Detroit. The retreat, "Exercise in Christian Living," will be held from tomorrow (Friday) to Sunday. The retreat is open to persons between the ages of 18 and 30, and the \$25 per person cost includes meals, lodging and supplies. Dress is casual. Further information may be obtained by calling 272-4413 or 885-4543.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Guest speaker Stan Cole will discuss the topic, "What motivates my boy?" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, at Merriman and Six Mile roads. Open to the public at no charge, the discussion is the first in the church's home-front series. Further information may be obtained by calling 477-9278 or 478-8588.

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

The gospel music group, the Osborns Plus, will perform at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, June 30, at the Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. The Osborns Plus hails from New Jersey and has several recordings to its name. Two songbooks, "Celebrations of Love" and "Celebrations of Praise," of the group's songs have been published. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

"Last Letter to Stalingrad" will be the topic of the sermon delivered by guest preacher the Rev. Louis Gerhardt at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service at North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Gerhardt, a former senior minister at North church, is senior minister at the Cross Church Congregational in Fresno, Calif.

FAITH LUTHERAN

All newly elected board members and officers, including those who will continue to serve on the boards, will be

installed and recognized at the 8:15 and 10 a.m. Sunday services at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The new terms take effect Friday, July 1. The last meeting for outgoing board members is Tuesday, June 28.

TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Margaret Weber will deliver a presentation on "Bread for the World" at 11 a.m. Sunday at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago in Redford. Area church representatives are invited to hear Weber, coordinator of the Metro Detroit Council, speak.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

Strawberry pie, cake, cheesecake, pudding and sundaes will be featured at the Strawberry Festival 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road in Livonia. Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the Haiti Mission Fund.

vacation Bible school

With summer comes vacation Bible schools. Church groups who are planning these events may inform the public about them by sending the information to the Religion Page Editor of the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

PARKWAY HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

"The Family of God" is the theme of the vacation Bible school from 6:30-9 p.m. today and tomorrow, June 23-24, at Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road in Redford. Crafts, prizes and refreshments — along with Bible-centered classes — will be offered to children from toddler-age to junior high school. Additional information may be obtained by calling 278-5350 or 937-9360.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

The Rainbow Puppeteers, music, crafts, Bible stories and refreshments will be featured at the vacation bible

school held from 9:30 a.m. to noon next Monday through Friday, June 27-July 1, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile Road in Livonia. The activities are open to children from kindergarten through sixth grade and will culminate in a parent luncheon and program on Friday, July 1. Persons interested in registering may call 261-6950.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

The Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road in Livonia, will hold a vacation Bible school from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 18-22. Betty Lou Proctor will be the director.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

A vacation church school for children from 4 years old to sixth grade age will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 11-15, at First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman Road in Garden City. Crafts, music, Bible study, recreation and field

trips will be featured. A \$1 registration fee will be charged. Co-directors are Linda Bodnovits and Carol Middel.

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

Children between the ages of 3 and 12 are invited to attend the vacation Bible school to be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 1-5, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft in Livonia. This year's program will highlight prayers and will feature daily lessons, crafts, games and refreshments. Further information may be obtained by calling 425-7280 mornings.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

"Jesus, Joy for All" is the theme of the vacation church school at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, from 9 a.m. to noon daily, July 18-22. Cost is \$3 per student (ages 4-13). Call 453-6464 to register.



Ordained

Robert Vernon Selle has received a call to become an evangelistic missionary in Venezuela. Selle was graduated last month from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and will be ordained and commissioned at Our Master Lutheran Church, Inkster, on Sunday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Selle of Romulus, the 29-year-old minister is married to the former Donna Lee Monroe of Westland. The couple will prepare for work in South America by attending mission and language schools in California and Mexico through the end of the year. He served a Hispanic vicarage in McAllen and Raymondville, Texas, prior to his assignment.

Continental Singers, Brass perform

The Continental Singers with the Continental Brass will perform a live concert of contemporary Christian music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 8, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Blending contemporary gospel music, anthems and hymn arrangements, the program is entitled "Praise His Name and See it Happen." Included will be excerpts from a new musical on the life of Joseph, called "Dreamer."

The 20-member chorus and 20-piece orchestra are self-contained, including their sound and lighting equipment.

The concert is open to the public and there is no charge.

Project ELF is a giant moral issue

moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

The name for the Navy's weapon's system in Michigan, Project ELF, suggests that it is a small thing. The proposed 70-mile antenna has shrunk over the years since it was proposed for construction covering a thousand miles of the Upper Peninsula.

For those who look at the moral issues involved it is Project GIANT. If you understand its place in the shift of nuclear war strategy from deterrence to fighting and winning a nuclear war, you might call it Project Doomsday.

Most of the debate in our state centers upon the impact of this antenna upon the environment. Those who must decide have a difficult task even if they ignore the moral issues at state. There is disagreement between the experts concerning the impact of low-frequency radiation upon plants, animals and human beings.

The deeper issue of the morality of this system is being ignored. Do we know what part this antenna could play in nuclear war strategy?

THE KEY FACT is that this radio antenna is designed to communicate with Navy submarines deep under the surface of the ocean. It would be capable of sending a three-letter code which would launch a final attack upon the Russians after all the means of communication had been destroyed. This means that it is part of the waging nuclear war and winning strategy.

Lawrence Freedman, in his recent book "The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy," traces the movement from a strategy of deterrence to one of nuclear war as winnable. This emphasis upon fight-

ing a nuclear war and winning is quickly becoming the dominant theory in the Pentagon.

Western correspondents report that Russian citizens are led to believe that they can survive a nuclear war. One such man in Moscow said that he had a motorbike and enough gas to get out of the city in case of war. Many there imagine that a nuclear war will just be slightly larger war than they know in the Second World War. They are not aware of what H-bombs do to a city.

IT IS DANGEROUS and immoral to promote the illusion that we can survive and win a nuclear war. Suicidal wars begin only when we build and sustain and illusion that they are survivable and winnable. Project ELF is part of just such an illusion.

We need to study World War II and understand the illusions which led Germany to believe it could conquer the world. Near the end of the war Hitler create his final illusion, the scorched earth policy. If Germany were to be destroyed, then he would insure that everything would be destroyed. Men and supplies were to be devoted to blowing up Paris and other cities in the path of the Allied advance.

Today we build weapons and a strategy for just a scorched earth policy. The people must not accept this illusion that we should prepare to fight a nuclear war and believe that sufficient survivors will survive.

Gov. Blanchard, Gov. Williams and President Carter are right, we do not want a project ELF. It is part of this war strategy.

Your Invitation to Worship

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery Is Provided For All Services

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor-James Conner, Youth-Robert Anderson, Music-Rod Busher
Located at 1-275 & 6 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Pastor
Larry Frick
will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-596 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Pastor
Michael A. Hallean
Associate Pastor
Mary Miller-Vikender

MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
651-8181

Canton High honors its senior achievers

A number of graduating seniors from Plymouth Canton High School recently were honored at the school's annual Honors Convocation.

Students recognized for being named to the Principal's Honor Roll were:

Michelle Bancroft, Kari Barto, Mark Bierman, Clifford Blasford, Patricia Boerger, Jeffrey Campeau, Brian Cone, Kathleen Cullen, Karla Davenport, Christine Dezell, Ralph Dicosy, Lisa Donovan, Richard Erdelyi, Robert Ernst, Timothy Feldkamp, Christopher Flavin, Thomas Ford; Maria Gentella, Susan Gerke, Michael Hall, Julie Holden, Ming Kuan Hsieh, Beverly Kelly, Elizabeth Lenders, Jim MacEwen, Caroline Mallare, Debra Martinez, Dianna Matzo, Christine McLean, Parmod Mukhi, Christine Nealy, Amy Norton, Barbara Olender, Lissa Potter, William Ruffing, Kristine Seippel, Freda Smith, Charles Slayton, Robin Trasciatti, Jill Wheaton, Gerald Wroblewski, Shayna Yager, Michelle Yuen, Jennifer Zang, and David Zeller.

RECIPIENTS OF the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program award were:

Kari Barto, Charles Berghoff, John Berlongieri, Mark Bierman, Clifford

Blasford, John Burns, Martin Burton, Marc Carrier, Virginia Charron, Kenneth Christensen, Kathleen Cullen, Karla Davenport, Ralph Dicosy, Thomas Dobry, Lisa Donovan, Jim Drouillard, Richard Erdelyi, Robert Ernst, Cynthia Fabinski, Timothy Feldkamp, Gerald Fenrich, Christopher Flavin, Thomas Ford, Diane Gates, Marie Gentella, Robert Gorman, Nanette Hahn, Michael Hall, Ming Kuan Hsieh;

Pam Kang, Beverly Kelly, Elizabeth Lenders, Mary Lindamood, Eric Lorenz, Debra Martinez, Dianna Matzo, Christine McLean, Kelly Miller, Todd Moore, Parmod Mukhi, Christine Nealy, Robert North, Amy Norton, Paul Norton, Donald Page, Michael Peterhans, Lissa Potter, Richard Praetner, Stephen Ragan, Douglas Roan, Kelly Salyer, Gregory Schurstein, Cynthia Seemann, Joseph Slezak, Stephanie Van Kirk, Jill Wheaton, Robert Woods, Heidi Wroblehouse, Gerald Wroblewski, Maria Zagorski, and David Zeller.

STUDENTS HONORED for receiving scholarships and other academic and leadership awards included:

Kari Barto, National Merit Scholarship commended student and Alma Col-

lege Presidential Scholarship; John Berlongieri, Michigan Math Prize competition finalist; Patricia Boerger, Michigan State University Academic Excellence Award, Bowling Green University Academic Scholarship, and Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Academic Excellence;

Jeffrey Campeau, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence, and Wayne State University Merit Scholarship; Kenneth Christensen, Michigan Math Prize competition finalist; Kathleen Cullen, MSU Academic Excellence award; Debra Del Lago, Schoolcraft College Trustees Award; Karla Davenport, Milligan College Presidential Scholarship, ACT Scholarship to Milligan College;

Lisa Donovan, EMU Recognition of Excellence; Jim Drouillard, Michigan Math Prize competition finalist; Richard Erdelyi, Washington University (St. Louis) Scholarship, Boston University Scholarship, University of Michigan Grant; Robert Ernst, Michigan Math Prize finalist, Cum Laude certificate in National Latin Exam, John and Mary Boyle Daily Memorial, Edward C. Levy Company Scholarship, R.H. Millman Award, Notre Dame Scholar, Canton High representative to the Michigan All-State Academic Team;

Timothy Feldkamp, National Merit Scholarship commended student; Christopher Flavin, WSU Merit Scholarship; Diane Gates, Ex-Cell-O Corporation Scholarship; Susan Gerke, Lake Erie College Scholarship; Melissa Goode, Creative Hair Styling competition, first place; Michael Hall, University of Michigan Regents/Alumni Scholarship, MSU Academic Excellence Award, WSU Merit Scholar; Martin Heaton, Michigan College Presidential Scholarship;

Ming Kuan Hsieh, National Merit Scholarship finalist; Anne Hurtubise, EMU Music Scholarship; Betsy Johnson, Creative Hair Styling competition, second place; Todd Kananen, nominated to U.S. Naval Academy, nominated and accepted to U.S. Air Force Academy; Beverly Kelly, MSU Academic Excellence Award;

Robert Lattin, Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship; Elizabeth Lenders, EMU Recognition of Excellence; Jim MacEwen, EMU Regent Scholastic Award, WSU Merit Scholarship; Caroline Mallare, MSU Academic Excellence Award and WSU Merit Scholarship; Parmod Mukhi, University of Michigan-Dearborn Recognition for Outstanding Academic Achievement; WSU Merit Scholarship; Lissa Potter,

National Merit commended student;

Anne-Marie Roberts, EMU Recognition of Excellence; Richard Roman, Joanne W. Hulce Award for Art; Kelly Salyer, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Kristine Seippel, EMU Recognition of Excellence; Freda Smith, EMU Recognition of Excellence; Robin Trasciatti, CMU Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship;

Jill Wheaton, School Winner of Century III Leaders Certificate, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship, 1983 U.S. Senate Youth Program finalist, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award; Gerald Wroblewski, UM-D Recognition for Outstanding Academic Achievement; Shayna Yager, Michigan Business Schools Association Scholarship to Cleary College; Michelle Yuen, UM-D Recognition of Outstanding Academic Achievement; Detroit Free Press annual writing contest commended participant; and Jennifer Zang, Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship, 1983 Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest, first place.

HONOR KEY recipients included:

Art — Richard Roman and Jody Bucher; Business — Freda Smith, business education; Tim Butzoq, distributive education; English — Cindy Seeman, literature; Christine McLean, writing; Ming Kuan

Hsieh, English composition; Steve Ragan, forensics; Ann-Marie Roberts, drama department; Nancy Coon, drama-service; Michael Mitchell, drama-performance;

Music — Nancy Hofmann, band; Michael Mitchell, vocal music; Shannon Townsend, orchestra;

Foreign Language — Mark Bierman, French; Susan Gerke, Latin; Mike Hall and Cindy Seeman, German;

Industrial Education — William Ruffing, graphic arts; Robert Lattin, welding; David Rivera, auto body; Phil McNew, electronics; Harold Cismoski, stage crew-electronics; John McFadden, Mark Yamazaki, and Garret Bien, stage crew;

Mathematics — Parmod Mukhi, computer programming; Robert Ernst and Ralph Dicosy, mathematics;

Physical education — Kelly Cundiff and Matt Santilli;

Athletics — Janine Carpenter, outstanding female athlete; Susan Gerke, outstanding female scholastic athlete; Matt Santilli, outstanding male athlete; Ralph Dicosy, outstanding male scholastic athlete;

Science — Ralph Dicosy, physical science; Susan Gerke, and Ken Christensen, biological science;

Skills for Living — Sharon Barson, child care;

Social studies — Cindy Fabinski, social studies; Nanette Pilon, behavioral science; and Ming Kuan Hsieh, history.

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THURSDAY (June 23)

3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Sept-Oct. '82.
4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Suzuki Association.
5 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation.
6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
6:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.
7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag.
8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
8:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future.
9 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade.
10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Rides.

FRIDAY (June 24)

3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Days Nov.-Dec. '82.
3:30 p.m. . . . Spanish Skits/Plymouth-Canton Student Artfest.
4 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection.
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — More fun and frivolity from Ann Arbor.
5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime —

Guest Darrell Issa of Steal Stopper Internationals the guest.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Topics include osteoporosis; glands, hormones and calcium; and Cathryn Mathews talking about bone research.

7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability — A program designed to highlight the strengths of the handicapped.

8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Hay, hot dogs and cider. Also cherries and Jet Kids. Grande Finale of "Each Step I Take" sung by Linda Culp.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — "Meet the Mormons."

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective: Learn about county government from Executive William Lucas.

10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.
10:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Live.

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 25)

noon . . . Coming of Age — Meads Mill.
1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade.
3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Days Jan.-Feb. '83.
4 p.m. . . . Kosausko Middle School Graduation.
5 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation.
6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Canton High School Graduation — Repeated due to many requests. Last chance to see the graduates.
7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Salem High Graduation — Repeated by popular demand.
9:30 p.m. . . . Behind the Scenes.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 23)

9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out
10 p.m. . . . Youth View
10:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability

FRIDAY (June 24)

9 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade.
10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Rides.

SATURDAY (June 25)

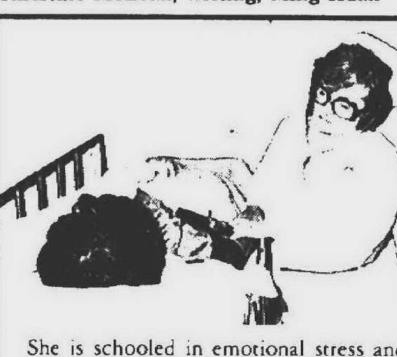
noon . . . Coming of Age — Meads Mill.
1:30 p.m. . . . Behind the Scenes.
2 p.m. . . . Spanish Skits/Plymouth-Canton Student Artfest.
2:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Suzuki Association.
9 p.m. . . . Kosausko Graduation.

CHANNEL 11

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

MONDAY June 27

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



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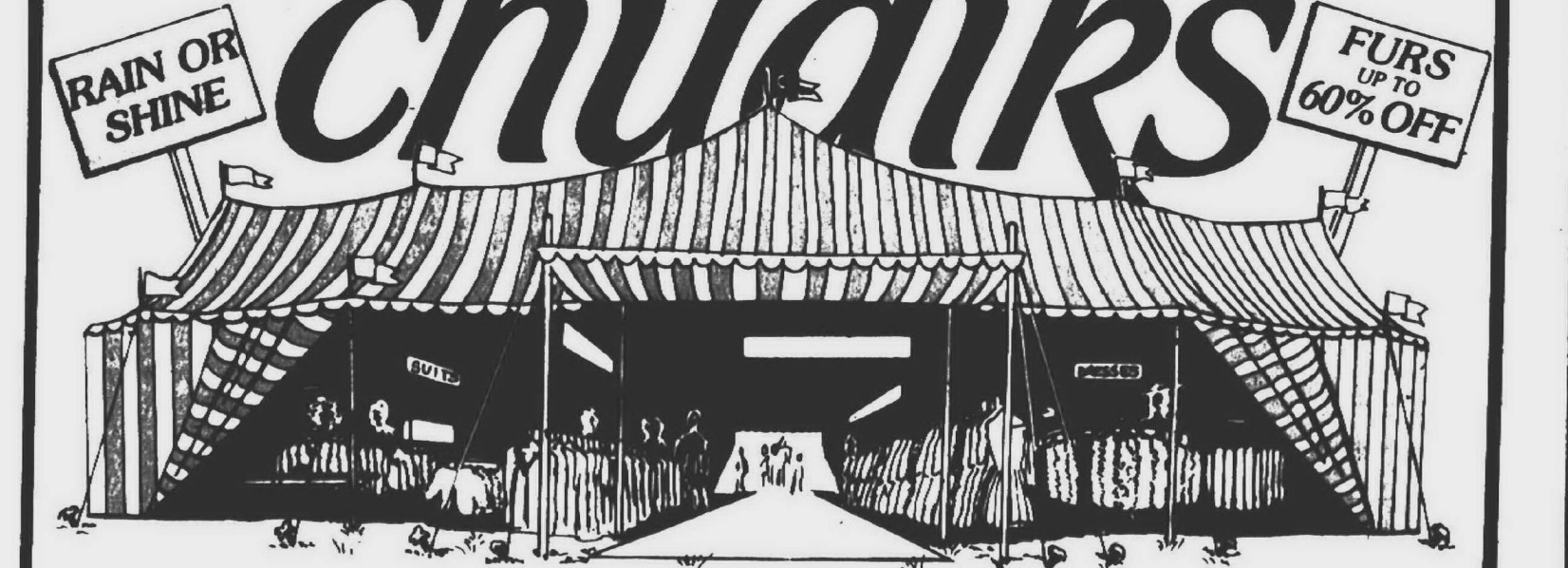
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CASH STORE

State's best dot Observer team

By Jim DuFreane and Brad Emone
staff writers

Don't let the title fool you. The recent high school girls All-State soccer team is a selection of the top players from around the state... but not the best players.

Only four girls from each of the four leagues that sponsor soccer are allowed to make the All-State team. While that spreads the honors among many schools, it hardly allows for the best to be chosen.

No, the best team might well be the All-Area squad which focuses on Livonia and the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), the powerhouse of Michigan soccer, girls or boys. Livonia Stevenson currently holds the top honors as the best school. Its boys team took the state title last fall when they defeated cross-town rival Livonia Churchill.

This spring, however, their classmates gave Stevenson its second state title in soccer when they defeated Saginaw Eisenhower in finals after beating first Western Division champ Northville and then (who else?) Livonia Churchill in the semifinals.

Yet only four players from the WLAA were selected to the All-State team. You've seen the rest, now here's the best:

FIRST TEAM

Sarah Wallman, Plymouth Salem, goalie — As a sophomore Wallman took over the goal in Salem's first season of soccer last year and recorded five shutouts. This season, with a little experience under her hat, she was devastating.

The junior managed seven shutouts and lowered her goals against average from 1.4 per game to 1.25. She ended the spring with All-State honors and being named most valuable player of season by her teammates. Next year, her coach can't imagine how good she will be.

"She is very agile," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, "and has excellent judgment and timing in coming off her line."

Sheri Wolfe, Livonia Bentley, defense — The aggressive sophomore finished the year with the nickname "Wolfer" from her teammates, reaping All-Area honors for her play at center fullback.

"We called her Wolfer because of her desire to always be in the middle of things," said Bentley coach Paul Scicluna. "She makes things happen in the backfield and her skills in clearing the ball are superb."

Wolfe is one of the reasons Bentley suffered just one loss this season.

Lisa Broccardo, Livonia Stevenson, defense — The sophomore not only helped her teammates to the state title but helped herself to All-Conference honors in the WLAA and MVP awards from the

team. She also managed six goals and five assists for the year.

"Lisa has excellent speed and ball control," said Stevenson coach Noreen Divens, who is looking forward to having Broccardo back again next spring when her team defends its state title.

Colleen O'Connor, Plymouth Salem, defender — The tall, rangy junior had another superb season pacing the Rock defense and earning All-Lakes Division honors in the WLAA for the second year in a row. Being in the right place for the big play was her trademark this spring.

"From her key sweeper position she led a good Salem defense both last year and this year," Johnson said of his captain. "She is an excellent tackler and always seems to be in the right spot to defend her goal."

Jane Moylan, Livonia Ladywood, midfield — The honor student in the academic halls is a hustler on the field for the Blazers as she scored six goals and managed six assists this spring. But even more, coach Charles Cordero appreciated the junior's leadership qualities.

"Jane completely controlled things for our team," Cordero said. "She made all the plays."

The midfielder and center half also made first team All-State and first team All-Catholic.

Andrea Bokos, Livonia Stevenson, midfield — The senior capped her high school career with another fine season and the state title as well. In three years for Stevenson, Bokos scored 27 goals and managed 37 assists while gathering All-State, all-conference and MVP honors from her teammates for the last two seasons.

The Stevenson co-captain, which her coach describes as "aggressive hustler," plans to continue her playing days at Michigan State University.

Dorene Dudek, Livonia Churchill, midfield — The junior wrapped up the season with 17 goals and 17 assists, with most of them coming from her center half position. Although Churchill lost its bid for the state title to Stevenson, Dudek did gather All-State honors as well as being named MVP by her teammates.

"Dorene is a very unselfish player willing to play any position," said Churchill coach Ed Dudek of his daughter. "I am looking forward to having her back next year."

Lisa Rigstad, Livonia Bentley, forward — The junior forward was co-captain of the team and the school's leading scorer for the past three years. This spring she led Bentley to its No. 1 ranking midway through the season and its perfect conference record.



Ron Egloff entering 7th season

Egloff bucks football odds, survives NFL

By Brad Emone
staff writer

If they hadn't seen him in 10 years, Ron Egloff may have seemed a little bigger to his Salem High School classmates of 1973.

Back then he was a raw-boned 17-year-old three-sport standout who stood 6-foot-3 inches and weighed 195 pounds.

Egloff has bulked up considerably since then, mainly because of his current occupation. He's spent the last six years playing tight end for the Denver Broncos.

Today he goes 6-5, 235. The Salem class of 1973 was reunited last weekend. Egloff flew in from Denver with his wife Julie to meet old friends and join in the festivities.

Egloff, who was staying at the Mayflower Hotel, met old Salem teammates Tim Van Wagoner and Jim Sallagyi to catch up on lost time. Of course they talked about their old girl friends and football.

FOR THE FIRST time in his career, Egloff became a free agent after the strike-shortened 1982 National Football League (NFL) season. He was one of 14 Broncos open for bidding.

But early this winter Egloff was the first free agent to sign — a three-year contract which he called a "fair deal." He never had talks with any other NFL or USFL team.

"It's for six million — up front," joked Egloff. Egloff would like to forget 1982. The Broncos started quickly, winning four exhibition games and splitting their first two regular season games.

But the strike interrupted the season with the players demanding a bigger percentage of the gross.

"I was totally against the strike in the beginning," he said, "but I profited money-wise. I came out ahead \$11,000. The big money people are the ones who didn't benefit."

EGLOFF SPENT his idle eight weeks keeping in shape.

"We did aerobics," he said. "We started out with 30 to 35 guys, but as the weeks went on it dwindled. It's the first time I ever did it and I ended up in good shape. I benefitted, but I didn't enjoy the strike at all even though I was in ready-to-play shape. There was a lot of sitting around and waiting."

Disaster struck Denver after players and management settled. The Broncos dropped their final seven games.

"We had won five of six (before the strike) and had a good thing going," Egloff said. "We led the league in turnovers (after the strike) and that killed us. I wouldn't know if the strike hurt us. You can't win games if you're fumbling the ball and that was our downfall."

Egloff, used primarily in blocking situations, still managed to lead fellow tight ends Jim Wright and Riley Odoms in receptions with 10.

FOR THE PAST few seasons, Egloff has become more involved in the Broncos' offense.

"They say the average longevity of a professional football player is 3.4 years," Egloff said. "Well maybe that's why I'm still playing. I hid the first three or four years."

Egloff missed the latter portion of the 1980 season when he snapped a hamstring in a game against Baltimore. But other than that, he's been relatively injury free.

The ex-Wisconsin standout could be on the receiving end of more passes this season with the arrival of Stanford All-American quarterback John Elway.

"It depends how fast he learns the system," said Egloff, when asked how soon Elway play. "They say he's smart and does everything well."

"BUT IT all depends on training camp. If (Steve) DeBerg is winning games, then he (Elway) will have to wait."

With the emergence of Elway, the sure-handed Egloff may have a chance to start. The veteran Odoms, 32, lost his starting job during the second half of the season.

"Thirty-two isn't that old," said Egloff, when kidded by his two friends. "Some players get better with age."



Colleen O'Connor Salem



Jane Moytan Ladywood



Andrea Bokos Stevenson



Dorene Dudek Churchill



Shelly Staezel Salem



Karen Feitz Garden City



Jane Remaki Bentley

Bat attack helps keep Elks' record perfect

The Canton Elks remained unbeaten in the Redford-Adray Connie Mack baseball circuit with an 11-5 victory Tuesday at Redford Union-West 7.

The Elks, 6-0, mounted an 11-hit attack led by John Longridge's 3-for-4 effort. He also scored three times.

Jeff Olson and Tim Michalik added two hits each for coach Dave Racer. Mike Battaglia, who worked the first five innings, was the winning pitcher. Gino Picano, the RU starter, took the loss.

Keith Manus went 2-for-2, including two walks, for West 7, now 4-2 in league play.

CANTON opened league play with four consecutive victories. The Elks clobbered Southfield-Lathrup, 12-2, in a five-inning mercy-rule shortened game.

Michalik, the winning pitcher struck out five and scattered five hits. Marty McCarthy smashed a solo homer. Canton put the game away with three runs in the first inning followed by nine more in the second. The Elks

were aided by 15 walks. Olson delivered with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning and added a grand slam homer in the fifth to give Canton a 12-6 victory over Ypsi-Post 282.

Canton starter Mark Bennett, who gave up five runs in three innings, was the winning pitcher. Mike Battaglia finished up and allowed just one run.

CANTON ALSO trimmed Bishop Borgess, 11-8, behind a pair of two-run homers from McCarthy, who was also the winning pitcher.

Michalik added a three-run homer for the winners.

Matt Sedlock had two hits for Borgess.

Earlier, Canton broke open a close game in the seventh with four runs to beat RTJAA, 7-2. Dave Goulet and Tim Collins each accounted for two RBI with a double each during the outburst.

Battaglia was the winning pitcher. In seven innings he allowed just four hits while striking out 11.

Canton cage camp opens

The Plymouth Canton boys' basketball coaching staff of Dave Van Wagoner and Dave Greenwood have their basketball skills summer program underway, but there's still time to get in on some valuable instruction.

The camp will run Monday through Thursday through Thursday, July 14, at Canton High's Phase III gym. Sessions

for boys and girls in grades four through eight will be 9-10:30 a.m., with Plymouth Canton boys in grades 9-12 taking the court from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Cost is \$25 per person. The program is sponsored by the Continuing Education Department. For more information, call 480-1100.

all-area soccer



Sarah Wallman Salem



Sheri Wolfe Bentley



Lisa Broccardo Stevenson

Please turn to Page 2

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Blanchard blast beats frontrunner

John Blanchard's two-run homer carried Three Kegs Round to a 4-3 Garden City Invitational Baseball League win Sunday over first-place A & K Electric at GC Park.

The homer, coming in the fourth inning, coupled with Mike Pranke's two hits, allowed starting pitcher Dave Runge to pick up the victory.

Runge worked the first five innings before getting relief help from Chris McGraw, who earned a save. Jeff Hodgkins, who started and hurled 5 1/2 innings for A & K, took the loss.

Gordie Graham and John Angelo each collected two hits in a losing cause. Teammate Jack Higgins drove in two runs with a double.

baseball

The league leaders now sport a 6-1 record. Back in the pack are: Beech Daly and Warrick Clutch, 4-2 each; Expos and Three Kegs, 5-3 each; Erhard Motors, 6-4; the Gangsters, 1-8; the Runners, 0-8.

IN THE SECOND game Sunday at GC Park, Erhard toppled the Gangsters, 5-3, behind Al Shay's 2-for-2 effort and Mark Stonier's solo homer.

Terry Justin and Rick Schmidt, the losing pitcher, each recorded 2-for-3

batting ledgers in a losing cause.

Rob Bennett, who went the distance, was the winning pitcher. He struck out seven, walked only one and scattered seven hits.

Erhard also beat the Runners, 16-0. Dan Osowski, Bob Sabourin and Todd Cruickshank each had two hits for A & K in a 10-5 victory last week against Beech Daly Clinic.

Osowski and Sabourin also drove in two runs apiece.

Joe Saunders led BDC with a two-run double.

Al Anderson, who worked seven innings and allowed three earned runs, gained the victory. BDC starter Kevin Desjarlais took the loss.

THE EKPOS trimmed the Gangsters, 13-8, as Steve Raymond, Keith Howe and Khris Howe each collected two hits.

The winners were helped by eight Gangster errors.

Terry Smith paced the Gangsters with a solo homer and bases-loaded double. Teammate Tom Carano, the losing pitcher, added a two-run homer in the second inning and Jeff Orcl went 2-for-3.

Oasis shuts out Daly for 2nd straight win

Oasis Golf Center is streaking through the young season in the Livonia Women's Fastpitch League as the squad blanked Daly Restaurant, 6-0, at Forð Field.

It was the second straight win without a loss for the explosive Oasis players who wasted little time in grabbing a quick 4-0 lead. They exploded for four runs in the second inning on a walk to Sherry Kiselica, singles by Joanne Pachiva and Jan Boyd and a dramatic two-run triple by Allison Cole. The winners came right back in

the third to cap the scoring with two more runs on three walks and a two-run single by Cole.

Boyd picked up the win from the mound as the former U-M hurler and Plymouth resident held Daly to a pair of hits while striking out nine. She received defensive help from third baseman Vickie Forest and shortstop Sherry Kiselica. The bright moment for the losers came when leftfielder Carrie Sirda took a home run away from Linda Jimenez with a diving backhand grab.

sport shorts

• DOUBLES TOURNEY

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

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

• BULLDOG SWIMMER

Tim Harwood, the outstanding swimmer from Plymouth Salem, signed a national letter of intent with Ferris State to continue his competitive days in the pool.

Harwood was a state finalist in the backstroke last season along with Dean Ammon of Enton who signed with coach Rick Kowalkowski's squad.

The Bulldogs are coming off their most successful in the history of the school.

• SOCCER SIGN-UP

The final week to sign-up for fall soccer at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is underway and any interested youth should stop at the Plymouth Recreation Office on 525 Farmer St.

Registration is held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and players must have birth certificate and \$17 for entry fee. Sign-up ends 4 p.m. Friday.

For more information call 455-6620.

• SUMMER ICE

The Plymouth Cultural Center has open ice skating during the summer on 8-10 p.m., Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays, 5-6:10 p.m., Thursdays, 8-10 p.m. Fridays, and 1-3 p.m. Saturdays.

All skating sessions cost a \$1, while skate rental is 50 cents.

• NEW GREENS

The Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth will celebrate July 1 the opening of nine new holes on the public golf course.

The holes were added in the low lying areas south of the current 18-holes and adjacent to the M-14 Freeway. The work on the holes began in the spring of 1981 and now it makes Fox Hills one of the area's few 27-hole gold courses.

All-Area team is state's best

Continued from Page 1

She was an easy choice by the coaches for All-State and all-conference honors.

"As a striker she can do it all" said Bentley coach Scicluna.

Shelly Staszal, Plymouth Salem, forward — The junior scored 23 goals and managed 21 assists in helping Salem to its 12-6-1 record. For the second year in a row she was selected to the All-State and WLA all-conference squads.

"Shelly is a fast and skillful right wing forward," said Salem coach Johnson. "She can shoot for the goal or she can set up her teammates as her total assists indicate."

Karen Felts, Garden City, forward — Despite being only a sophomore, Felts was named captain of the Garden City squad and then went out and scored 16 goals with 14 assists this spring. Her team finished with a winning record in the school's first season of varsity. Felts finished with MVP honors and high praise from her coach.

"She's one of the best," said Garden City coach Steve Vakratsis. "She's a spitfire. She not only can dribble, but she can score as you see by her stats."

Jane Remski, Livonia Bentley, at-large — It was another typical season for the senior co-captain. She wrapped up her three-year varsity career with fine play on the field and many honors off it. For the second time she collected All-Area honors and the team's MVP award.

"She is definitely a coach's dream," said Scicluna. "Her ball sense and great leadership abilities will be greatly missed next year."

SECOND TEAM

Goalie — Kathy Grieg, Livonia Bentley.
Defense — Shannon Bowler, Ladywood; Margie Wangblichler, Canton; Chris Lussier, Livonia Churchill.

Midfield — Heather Brda, Livonia Franklin; Dawn Sullivan, Garden City; Amy Finzel, Livonia Bentley.

Forwards — Mary Kay Hussey, Livonia Stevenson; Terj Zeches, Livonia Churchill; Amy Eichhorn, Livonia Bentley; Lisa Russell, Plymouth Canton.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Bentley — Kim Paterson, Amy Weber and Colleen McQueen.

Plymouth Canton — Kim Reeves, Kenora Whiteley and Lori Engel.

Livonia Stevenson — Leasa Kliz, Danielle Montroy and Doreen Beagle.

Livonia Franklin — Sue Caprara, Lori Cancilla and Sharon Cancilla.

Plymouth Salem — Ruth Kneerl and Julie Tortora.

Livonia Churchill — Amy Brow, Jennifer Huegli and Terry Groat.

Livonia Ladywood — Anne Schwartz.

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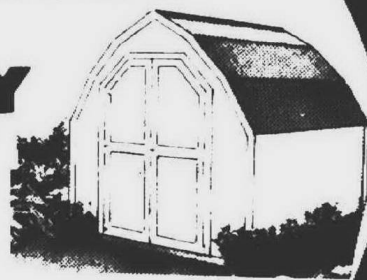
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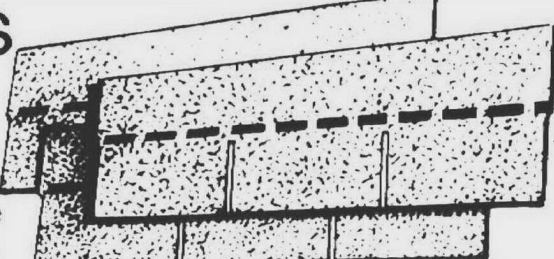
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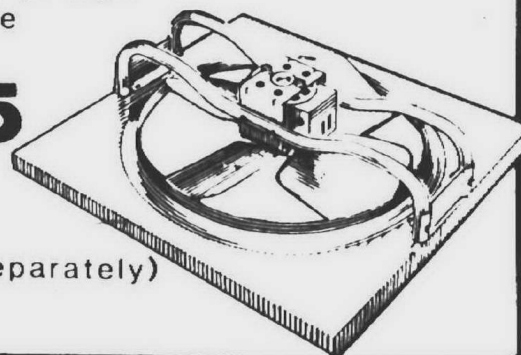
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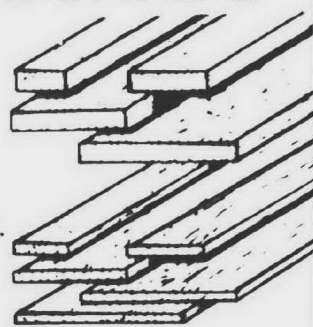
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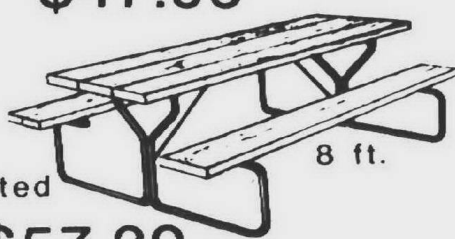
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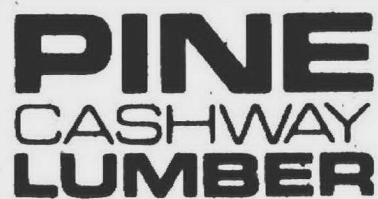
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Team		W L		W L		W L		W L		
Stan's Market	6 1	Ed's Sports	6 2	St. Mich. III	4 4	MBM	2 0	Stndrd. Pnt	5 2	
Center Stage	5 2	Big Bills	4 2	Christ Shep.	3 5	Miradores	2 1	Ply. Rock	3 3	
Canton Sports	5 2	Tin Lizzie	4 4	Geneva Church	0 8	Doug's Ply.	1 1	Heidenreich	2 6	
Jake's Lounge	4 3	Suprbwl SB	3 4	PLY-CAN. WOMEN'S SFTBLL STANDINGS						
Malarky's Pub	3 4	Ply-Wyde Weid	2 6	Class A		Class A		Class C		
K&C Engineer	3 4	Red Holman	1 7	Team	W L	Team	W L	Team	W L	
Roman Forum	2 5	Jim Mather	0 8	Superbowl Slug	6 1	Mego Midas.	8 1	Mich. Hng.	8 2	
Pitts SB Club	0 7	Division II						Country Kit.	6 3	
		Cnstr. Copt.		7 1	Cash Bldrs.	5 1	Magie	7 4	Hines Linc.	5 4
		Beginner's		7 1	Skatin' Stat.	3 4	Air Gage	5 4	Parker Hann.	5 5
		Ovidon Mfg.		6 2	S&T Enter.	2 4	Gene's Expr.	3 7	Kroger's	3 8
		Maria's Bake		4 4	Rusty Nail	0 7	Pam	2 6		
		Ventcon		4 4	Division III					
		Frito-Lay		3 5	Team	W L	Team	W L		
		Gill Farms		2 6	Ossie's Weld	7 0	Mr. Muffler	7 2	Compware	3 0
		Superbowl		2 6	Do-Rite Tool	5 0	Ed's Sports	5 3	Thorn Apple	4 1
		Can. Jycees		1 7	Streets	6 1	Dooney's	6 2	Parkside Bar	3 3
					Emma's Rest.	4 2	Tank Service	4 3	Sprts. III.	2 2
					Prince Spag.	5 2	Side Street	3 5	Bee Jays	1 5
					Penniman	2 4	Cash Bldrs.	2 7	Craiger Frec.	1 5
					Roman Forum	2 5	Pitts Bar	1 6		
					Freddies	2 5	MODIFIED A			
					St. Michael	2 5	Team	W L		
					Malarky's	1 4	Mr. Muffler	7 2	Compware	3 0
					Christ Shep.	0 7	Ed's Sports	5 3	Thorn Apple	4 1
					Division I					
					Ossie's Weld	7 0	Dooney's	6 2	Parkside Bar	3 3
					Do-Rite Tool	5 0	Tank Service	4 3	Sprts. III.	2 2
					Streets	6 1	Side Street	3 5	Bee Jays	1 5
					Emma's Rest.	4 2	Cash Bldrs.	2 7	Craiger Frec.	1 5
					Prince Spag.	5 2	MODIFIED B			
					Penniman	2 4	Team	W L		
					Roman Forum	2 5	Mr. Muffler	7 2	Compware	3 0
					Freddies	2 5	Ed's Sports	5 3	Thorn Apple	4 1
					St. Michael	2 5	Dooney's	6 2	Parkside Bar	3 3
					Malarky's	1 4	Tank Service	4 3	Sprts. III.	2 2
					Christ Shep.	0 7	Side Street	3 5	Bee Jays	1 5
					CO-ED					
					Team	W L	Levan Shell	8 0	Ply. Saloon	2 4
					St. Mich. I	7 1	Air-Tite	7 1	Ply. Rock	2 4
					St. Mich. II	6 2				
					Amoco Ford	4 4				

Tolson tops Canton Run field



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dick Schimmel of Canton sped to top honors in the Rock's three-mile run.

Doug Tolson couldn't ask for anything more Saturday at the fifth Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run. The skies were blue, the temperatures warm, the sun shining, and the rest of the 171-person field behind him.

The 21-year-old Westland runner, a member of the University of Tennessee track team, completed the course in 25 minutes, 10 seconds as the overall winner and finished seven seconds ahead of runner-up Donnie Anderson of Wayne, winner of the men's 26-34 age group with an effort of 25:17.

Canton's Gary Wolfram was third overall at 26:05, and Michael White of Westland finished fourth, winning the boys' 15-18 division in 26:15.

MARIANNE BAYNE of Westland was the first woman to finish, crossing the line 45th overall and capturing the women's 35-44 division, while Canton's Mary Dobson was next when she came in 64th at 35:40 to win the women's 26-34 title.

Other divisional winners for the men were Kyle Szukaitis of Wayne, 10-14; Lee Gibelyou of Westland, 35-45; and Jerry Leland of Plymouth, over 45. Women divisional winners included Karen Opp of Westland, 10-14; Amy Miyazaki of Canton, 15-18; and Sandra Decker, 19-25. Bringing up the rear to the delight of the crowd were Nancy Leon, Lucy Donaldson and Patricia Guinn, who finished the five miles in 53:22.

The run capped a week of footraces in the Plymouth/Canton area as the first Rock Run was held the previous Sunday before a crowd of 435. The crowd, the race and the money raised to purchase new sweatshirts for the Plymouth Salem High School cross country and track teams had the promoters promising to turn the race into an annual event.

"It was a big success," said Gary Balconi, Salem's boys' track coach and one of the organizers. "We were very, very pleased. We got a tremendous amount of help from the city, the police department and some wonderful sponsors."

ACCORDING TO Balconi, the city allows about three road races per year. The success of the Rock Run and quick cleanup that followed ("We were completely finished by 11:50," Balconi said) left the Salem coach hopeful that another run could be scheduled for next year.

Indeed, plans already are being formulated. "We'll probably move the time up an hour," Balconi said. "And we'd like to have a one-mile fun run for the kids before the other races."

DiPonio splits 2

Plymouth-Salem DiPonio rallied from behind in the sixth inning and scored six runs to beat Novi, 16-11, Saturday in the sloppy slugfest.

Salem committed eight errors, one more than Novi, but rallied with a strong showing at the plate. Doug Nester paced the winners with three hits and three runs batted in while scoring three himself. Tim Robinson had a two-run homer, a line shot that cleared the left field fence while Chris Belhart managed three RBI and Jim Rosabacher went two for three.

Earlier on Tuesday, Salem dropped a 6-5 outing to Wayne Ford I, the 1982 World Series champions, in extra innings.

Brian Tiller, who lasted seven innings, took the loss while Don DeBello went two for three and Belhart managed two RBI.

PEE WEE REESE

Quality Construction kept its perfect record perfect over the weekend as the builders recorded a pair of wins for a 13-0 mark.

On Saturday Quality defeated Howell, 11-5, on the strong pitching of Dan Boyle and Marc Martinowski and the offensive punch from Kurt Bloomhuff, Andy Gee and Chris Johnson.

Adray sweeps pair after tough setback

Michigan National Bank cashed in on Pat Martin's four-hit pitching last Friday to edge Livonia Adray in a Livonia Collegiate baseball encounter at Ford Field, 3-2.

Martin, a Livonia Stevenson graduate, struck out eight and walked five in recording his second win of the season. (See league statistics on page 4C).

Adray starter Greg Everson, who fanned four during his five innings of work, took the loss. Mike MacDonald finished up.

Ed Duffy's RBI single gave MNB the victory. John DePillo led Livonia with a single and solo homer.

ON SUNDAY, Livonia swept a double-header from Wendy's of Ann Arbor. Greg Kuzia, Randy Baringer and Don Dombey all went 2-for-3 as Livonia won the opener, 6-3.

Catholic Central grad Dave Rodriguez was the winning pitcher. He

baseball

fanned four, scattered eight hits and did not walk a batter during his seven innings of work. John Mueller, who went the distance for Wendy's, took the loss.

In the second, Dombey smacked a key RBI double as Livonia gained a 3-1 victory.

MacDonald, the winning pitcher, went the first six innings before John Recker came on for the save. The two combined on a four-hitter.

Canton graduate Jamie Chilcoff took the loss. He allowed six hits, struck out two and walked five in going the distance.

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Don't miss the excitement Saturday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome, when the Detroit Express take on the Carolina Lightnin'. For ticket information call 355-4170.

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Observer sports statistics

running

CANTON FESTIVAL 5-MILE RUN RESULTS

Individual Winners
Men's champion — Doug Tolson, Westland, 25:10
Women's Champion — Marianne Bayne, Westland, 34:27

Men's Division
 10-14 years old — 1. Kyle Srukaitis (Wayne), 25:19; 2. Scott Eberling (Wayne); 3. Tom Foley (Canton).
 15-18 — 1. Michael White (Westland), 26:15; 2. Jim Anderson (Garden City); 3. Jerry Decker (Troy).
 19-25 — 1. Doug Tolson (Westland), 25:10; 2. Frank Celesty (Dearborn); 3. Michael C. Anderson (Canton).
 26-34 — 1. Donnie Anderson (Wayne), 25:17; 2. Gary Wolfram (Canton); 3. Michael Glass (Ypsilanti).
 35-45 — 1. Lee Gibelyou (Westland), 30:33; 2. Bill Underwood (Westland); 3. David W. Frank (Canton).
 Over 45 — 1. Jerry Leland (Plymouth); 2. Scott Yamazaki (Canton); 3. Richard Kolodziej (Canton).

Women's Division
 10-14 years old — 1. Karen Opp (Westland), 37:06; 2. Jenny Kincaid (Canton); 3. Kristina Johnson (Canton).
 15-18 — 1. Amy Miyazaki (Canton), 38:13; 19-25 — 1. Sandra Decker (Troy), 39:47; 2. Sherri Pickornik (Canton); 3. Holly Stanaker (Westland).
 26-34 — 1. Mary Dodson (Canton), 35:40; 2. Marlybeth Dillon Ward (Detroit); 3. Therese Kowalski (Canton).
 35-45 — 1. Marianne Bayne (Westland), 34:27; 2. Dawn Teller (Canton); 3. Donna Raymond (Canton).

ROCK RUN RESULTS
Three Mile Run
Overall winners — Men — Dick Schimmel, Canton, 15:41; Women, Judy Buresh, Garden City, 18:50
 15 and under girls — 1. Wendy Nuechterlein, 2.

Laurie Swieb; 3. Mary Beth West.
 15 and under boys — 1. Scott Steiner; 2. Keith Rosol; 3. Kirk Cabel.
 16-19 girls — 1. Annette Sulick; 2. Michelle Donnelly; 3. Carrie St. Charles.
 16-19 boys — 1. Bob Teller; 2. Skip Whittaker; 3. Eric Pederson.
 20-29 women — 1. Mary Elliott; 2. Martha Erickson; 3. Elizabeth Spitz.
 20-29 men — 1. Tim Cook; 2. Wing Yat Cheung; 3. Steve Moreland.
 30-39 women — 1. Chris Tabor; 2. Karen Dougherty; 3. Mary Lou Curtin.
 30-39 men — 1. Steve Hanway; 2. Jim Hibler; 3. Jerry Oldfield.
 40-49 women — 1. Marcella Tobolski; 2. Judy McKay.
 40-49 men — 1. Jim Landefeld; 2. Bill Underwood; 3. Frank Soby.
 50 and over women — 1. Delores Hensley.
 50 and over men — 1. Harrison Hensley; 2. Albert West.
 60 and over — 1. Edward Kerstein.

Five Mile Run
Overall winners — Men — Terry Elsey, Southfield, 26:37; Women — Maryanne Bayne, Westland, 33:42.
 15 and under girls — 1. Pam Barstow; 2. Jenny Kincaid; 3. Judy Taylor.
 15 and under boys — 1. Rick Routson; 2. Pat Reed; 3. Ron George.
 16-19 women — 1. Kelly Tucker.
 16-19 men — 1. Scott Hand; 2. Aaron Eagle; 3. Frank Bronnan.
 20-29 women — 1. Terry Zielasko; 2. Linda Pickornik; 3. Sheryl Weinan-Yee.
 20-29 men — 1. Geoff Cooper; 2. Mike Lucas; 3. Mark Williams.
 30-39 women — 1. Jacqueline Schumer; 2. Diane Bridgewater; 3. Janet Zielasko.
 30-39 men — 1. Larry Oliszewski; 2. Bill Boyd; 3. Gene Edwards.
 40-49 women — 1. Jeanne Bocci; 2. Loretta Carter; 3. Joyce Delamarter.
 40-49 men — 1. Bob Paklaian; 2. Gerald Bocci; 3. Jerry Young.
 50 and over women — 1. Melba Hatch.
 50-59 men — 1. Jerry Leland; 2. Ron Tobolski; 3. Bob Zaborsky.
 60 and over men — 1. Fred Guroi; 2. Bob Taylor.
 Wheelchair — 1. George Lindemann.

Well-known vets sizzle at Bel-Aire

Honors continue to pile up for Aleta Rzececki as she prepares to leave the Detroit area, become a house wife and operator of a pro bowling shop in Orlando, Fla.
 When she won the Queens tournament in connection with the regular WIBC event in Las Vegas, she became the first Michigan bowler ever to win it. But the new record came when she picked up her prize check and found it amounted to \$28,000. This is the largest purse ever paid to a women bowler in any event.
 In previous years Marion Ladewig, the legendary Grand Rapids bowler, missed the Queens, as did Cora Fiebig of the Detroit all-star league.
 The \$28,000 was aside from her second place finish in all events. So Rzececki's last appearance as a Detroit entry will long be remembered.

BUZZ FAZIO, former captain of the Stroh bowling team, who now lives retired near Battle Creek, is to be honored this year with a place in the Italian Hall of Fame. Buzz was captain of the team after Joe Norris and was dranked high in national prestige. The only other bowler in the Italian Hall is Andy Varipapa.

TONIGHT is a big night for the city's bowling champions. It is the night of the annual wards dinner at the Polish Century Club. The champions in both the men's and women's associations will be given their awards.
 Following the presentation of the trophies both associations will induct the new officers. And, as usual, more than 600 persons will be on hand for the festivities.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

THERE WAS an unusual sight at Bel-Aire Lane the other evening when Billy Golembiewski and Ed Lubanski battled it out for top man with a four-game count of 900 and a high game of 260. Lubanski's best game was a 254. But high single for the night was Joe Kuliwz with a 286.

MERRI-BOWL's Mike Skinsoli was high in the men's Tuesday league with 681 and for the first time the Toddlers (ages 3 to 6) reported scores. Douglas Roerlaid had a 92 and Krista Lashbouche a 76. Lashbouche is only 3 years old. In the men's doubles Bill Stray was high with a perfect game in a 723 series.

WOODLAND LANES' Dick Clark paced the men's trio with 927 and right behind him was Mike Rose with 882. In the Bowlerettes Phyllis Rutkowski was tops with a 219 in 582, and in the senior citizens league Howard Shaffer did the "impossible." He knocked over the big four and still doesn't know how he did it.

WESTLAND BOWL. In the mixers league Jeff Mooman showed the way with a 276 in 669 and Larry Talac had a 254 in 615. In the ladies' league Karlyn Wilson had a 225 while Terry Curr had 560 for high series.

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Red-Wald Adray	8	0	2
Liv. Adray	7	2	1
Mich. National	5	2	2
A.A. Wendy's	4	4	1
Walter's Appl.	3	8	0
Garden City	0	11	0

HITTING (18 at-bats)

Name	AB	H	Avg.
Jim Zentgraf (R-W)	25	19	.528
Pete Rose (LA)	26	13	.500
Jim Lasota (LA)	16	8	.500
Carl Ruffino (R-W)	21	9	.429
Greg Kusia (LA)	19	8	.421
Tony DeMare (R-W)	34	14	.412
Ron Peterson (MNB)	30	12	.400
Dean Fracassi (MNB)	28	11	.393
John Skinner (R-W)	23	9	.391
Randy Baringer (LA)	29	11	.379
Ed Duffy (MNB)	32	12	.375
M. Barger (Wendy's)	19	7	.368
K. Avery (Wendy's)	24	8	.333
Russ batted in — 1. Zentgraf (R-W), 18; 2. Barger (Wendy's), 13; 3. Skinner (R-W), 9; 4. Vacker (MNB), 8; 5. Duffy (MNB), 7.			

PITCHING

Name	ERA	IP.	W-L
Jamie Chilcoff (Wendy's)	0.00	7	1-0
John Recker (LA)	0.50	14	2-0
Tom Kovich (R-W)	0.68	10 2/3	1-0
Gary Beggs (R-W)	0.78	9	0-0
Dave Rodriguez (LA)	1.08	25	2-0
Pat Martin (MNB)	1.37	15 2/3	2-1
Larry Peterson (R-W)	1.47	19	2-0
Charles Johnson (R-W)	1.71	16 2/3	3-0
Dean Fracassi (MNB)	2.80	5	0-0
Ken Vermuelen (R-W)	4.20	1 2/3	2-0
Tom Goralski (MNB)	3.23	8 2/3	1-0
John Emmons (MNB)	4.10	13 2/3	1-0

REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Canton Elks	5	0	-
RU-West 7	4	1	1
Borgess	2	2	2 1/2
Salem Elks	0	0	2 1/2
Lathrup	2	3	3
RTJAA	2	3	3
Ypsi-Post 282	2	4	3 1/2
Det. Redford	0	4	4 1/2

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Friday, June 24
 GC vs. Mich. National (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
 Liv. Adray vs. Walter's (Ford), 8:15 p.m.
 Red-Wald vs. Wendy's (A.A. Huron), 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 25
 (All double-headers)
 Wendy's vs. Mich. National (Ford), noon.
 Walter's vs. GC (Ford), 5 p.m.
 Liv. Adray vs. Red-Wald (Capitol), 5:30 p.m.
LIVONIA CONNIE MACK
Thursday, June 23
 O'Connor Co. vs. M.N.B. (Ford), 6 p.m.
 Eagles vs. Eagle Mfg. (Ford), 8:30 p.m.
 P&P Medical vs. Stevenson (Bentley), 6 p.m.
 Crowe vs. Griffin's (Stevenson), 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 25
 Griffin's vs. Eagle Mfg. (Ford), noon.
 Stevenson vs. Crowe, (Ford), 2:30 p.m.
 Eagles vs. O'Connor Co. (Bentley), noon.
 Craiger vs. P&P Medical (Stevenson), noon.
REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK
Thursday, June 23
 Salem Elks at Redford Union-West 7, 6 p.m.
 Borgess vs. Ypsi 282 (Willow Run), 6 p.m.
 RTJAA at Canton Caesars, 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 25
 Bish. Borgess at Canton Caesars, 10:30 a.m.
 Salem Elks at Redford, 10:30 a.m.
 RTJAA at Redford Union-West 7, 10:30 a.m.

soccer

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION FINAL GIRLS' STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Northville	11	1	1	23
Liv. Churchill	8	4	1	17
Ply. Canton	4	6	2	10
Farm. Harrison	2	8	1	5
Liv. Franklin	2	9	0	4

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Liv. Bentley	10	0	3	23
Liv. Stevenson	10	2	1	21
Ply. Salem	8	4	1	17
Farmington	2	9	0	4
N. Farmington	0	12	0	0

RU-West 7 tops Ypsi-Post 282 in Mack battle

Dennis Bushart, a freshman this year at Redford Union, smacked three singles, scored twice and drove in two runs Saturday to lead West 7 to an 8-2 Redford-Adray Connie Mack baseball win over Ypsilanti-Post 282.
 Keith Manus, who worked the first four innings to pick up the pitching win, added two hits along with teammate Kevin Schwanz as RU mounted an 11-hit attack.
 Both Manus and reliever Mike Harte allowed one run each. The two combined on a five-hitter.
 RU-West 7 is 4-1 (through Monday), one game behind league leader, the Canton Elks.
 In other games Saturday, RTJAA defeated Bishop Borgess, 10-7, and the Canton Elks blanked Redford of Detroit, 7-0.

Westland policeman steps in ring tonight

The Michigan Karate Association will present a professional wrestling card beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland, located at 36651 Ford Road, just west of Wayne.
 A tag-team main event battle features Al Costello, the originator of the Fabulous Kangaroos, and Universal Wrestling Association (UWA) junior heavyweight champ Chris Carter. They will face 340-pound "Country Boy" Ike Adams from West Virginia, a former partner of Haystack Calhoun, and Dennis Kasprovicz, the former two-time All-American and one of the leading contenders for the UWA junior heavyweight belt.
 Westland policeman Rick Lucka will step in the ring against the masked man from parts unknown, "The Graduate."
 Other matches include junior heavy-weight contender Mohammed Saad versus Bubba Hawkins, and Ricky Cortez versus 320-pound Malcolm Monroe.
 One other match also is included on the card, and a karate demonstration will be presented by director Ismael Bermudez.
 Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children 12 and under will be admitted for \$4.
 For ticket information, call 722-7620.

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 Just come out and look for the red tags. Then pick the seats you like, and get ready to cheer.

Each season ticket costs \$125 for the ten home games. Enter Gate 1 off O'Dwyke Road and go to the East Entrance. Times: Friday, June 24, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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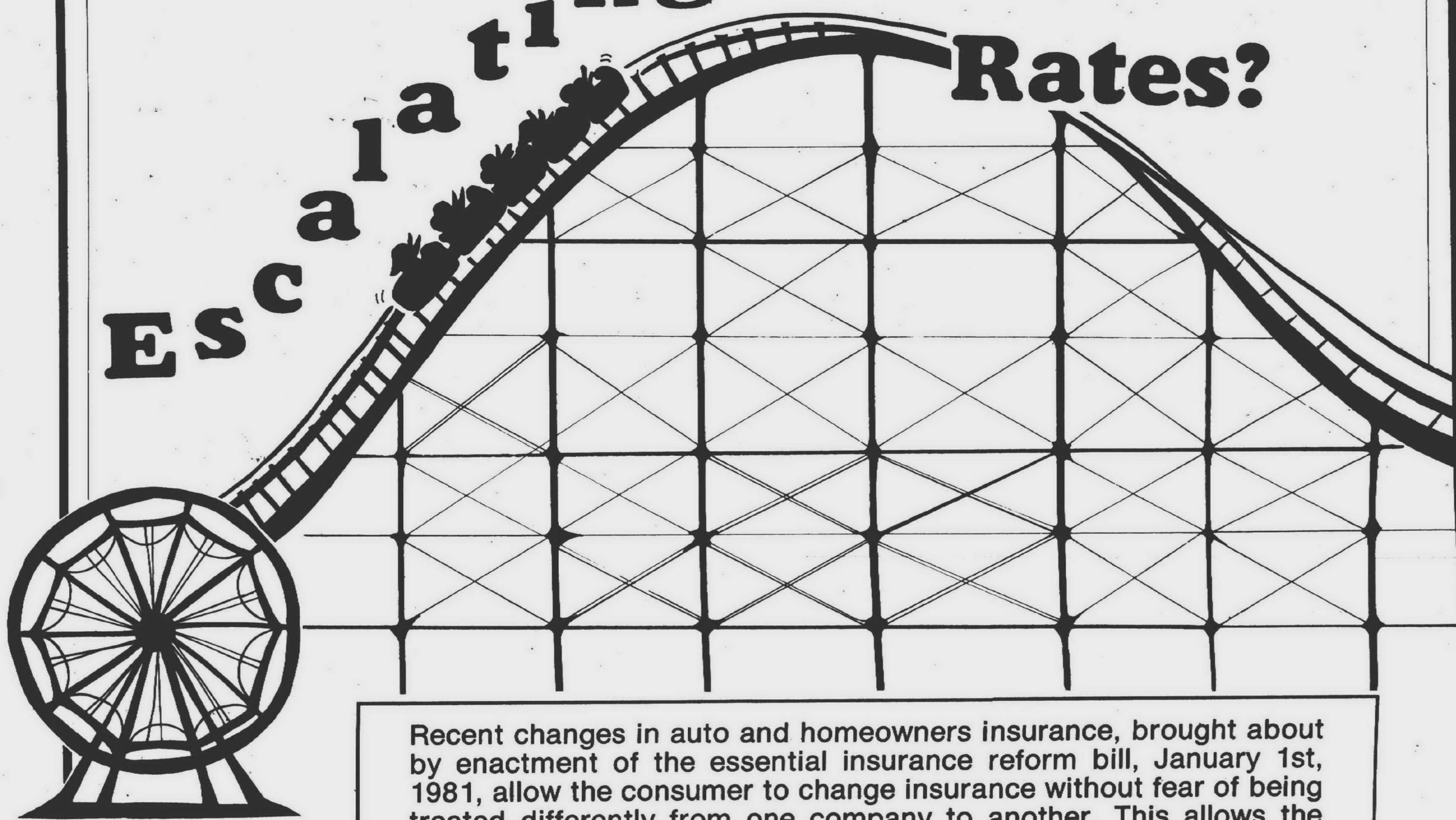
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Real estate offers shelter

A real estate tax shelter partnership pools money it receives from limited partner investors to buy office buildings, shopping centers, apartment houses or so on. The rent paid by the tenants is passed along to the limited partners after the expenses have been paid.

This surplus is referred to as a positive cash flow. Because the buildings in the partnership are depreciated, that income is generally tax sheltered.

Since depreciation is a deductible expense, the building owners can say that the building is worth less each year because of wear and tear and take that amount as a deduction when computing their tax bill.

ON ONE SIDE of the balance sheet, there is a loss due to depreciation, and on the other, there is the income from the rent paid by the tenants. The limited partner receives his share of the rental income as additional taxable income but also his share of the loss caused by depreciation.

The result is that the loss is generally equal to the income, so while he received cash, he also benefits from the paper loss so that he won't have any additional tax liability.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

The true advantage in a real estate program is that if the buildings can be sold for more than they were purchased, the limited partner stands to realize a long-term capital gain.

The difference between what the buildings are sold for and what they are worth after the total amount of depreciation has been subtracted from the original cost of the buildings is the capital gain or loss.

THERE ARE a host of risks in real estate tax-sheltered programs. There are competent general managers as well as those who don't belong in the business.

There is the risk that the tenants will leave, and the building will stand unrented. It is conceivable that, despite inflation, the building actually loses value or that the rents won't keep up with the expenses.

It is also possible that no one would want to buy the building when the partnership wishes to sell it.

Real estate tax shelters are not for everyone. Be sure that you understand the risks involved and the potential gains before investing in them.

By all means check with your CPA or our financial planner before you make the decision.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy.

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

business briefs

ALTERNATIVE FUTURES

"Alternative Futures: Information Technology and Human Values" will be discussed by Iris Elfenbein, director of teacher education programs for the American Council of Life Insurance and Felix Kaufman, president of Science for Business Inc. The discussion will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, June 24, at Roosevelt Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. For further information, call the Michigan Consumer Education Center at 1-487-2292.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Terrance Halaberda has opened the Halaberda Chiropractic Health Center at 1624 Merriman in Westland, across from Farmer Jack's. Office hours are: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The new telephone number is 728-4040.

COPING WITH STRESS

"Stress, Danger Signs and Coping" will be the topic of the Livonia Cham-

ber of Commerce Quarterback Series breakfast from 8-9 a.m. Monday, June 27. The continental breakfast will be held at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington Road. Price is \$5 per person. Everyone welcome. For reservations or further information, call 427-2122.

DEFENSE CONTRACT

Redford Air Tool Inc. has won a \$122,000 contract to produce breakers for use by the U.S. military services. The contract was awarded by the Defense Construction Supply Center of Columbus, Ohio, which makes a special effort to award contracts to small and minority and woman-owned businesses.

REAL ESTATE INVESTING

A free seminar on Balcor Equity Properties XIV, a new real estate limited partnership, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, at the Holiday Inn at I-275 and Six Mile in Livonia. The seminar is sponsored by Shearson/American Express and Balcor/American Express. For more information, call Shirley Jones at 358-5000 Ext. 375.

HOME CENTER

K mart has opened a home center at the store at 33400 W. Seven Mile in Livonia. The home center offers a complete assortment of goods for a variety of do-it-yourself projects.

FLAT-RATE TAXES

Tom Hibler will discuss flat-rate taxes at the American Society of Women Accountants dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. Hibler is with the GM tax section. Women interested in attending may make reservations through Shirley Freden at 281-5511.

PLYMOUTH EMBASSY

The Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth was honored by Gov. James Blanchard for being an "Embassy of Michigan Tourism" for its work in bringing bus tours to the state. The Mayflower hosted a familiarization tour last summer of tour brokers from all over the United States. A similar tour is being planned for September.

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A restored city that still lives

Past, present coexist in historic Williamsburg

This is the third in a three-part series on restored villages.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.: It is noon in Merchants Square. The outdoor cafes, red with flowers, are busy on both sides of Duke of Gloucester Street. Chef Marcel Desaulniers is making his elegant soups in The Trellis Restaurant to my left, and the staff of Colonial Williamsburg is serving a fast food lunch, including the best croissants in town, across the street at A Good Place To Eat.

I am having my own very elegant lunch on one of the many benches scattered across the wide brick sidewalks on either side of the street: pate, cheese and fresh bread carried in a paper bag from the Cheese Shop, and shared with the birds.

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



The Wren Building, oldest building in town, and one of the oldest buildings in America, is on the College of William and Mary campus half a block behind me, and the wonderful restored streets of Colonial Williamsburg are visible ahead. This beautiful square, with its 18th- and 19th-century rooflines, is where the townies, the students and the tourists meet for lunch.

Merchants Square is not 18th century at all, of course; it was built 50 years ago to conform to the architecture of the 300-year-old city. It is a good example of how pleasant and human a shopping center can be: tree-shaded benches, flower boxes on the mullioned windows of clothing, gift and other shops, even an "olde Englishe" brick front to the local movie theater.

THE JOGGERS go by at any time of day, doing their daily run for one mile straight down the wide sweep of Duke of Gloucester Street from the College and Merchants Square through the restored houses, shops and public buildings of the historic area to the Capitol. Sometimes they divert, halfway down the street, to the Palace Green and the Royal Governor's Palace.

Cars are not allowed in the historic district during the day, but you can jog, bicycle, walk, push strollers or move in gossipy groups down the bumpy brick sidewalks and wide roadway between the brick and clapboard buildings, with their white picket fences. Only a small sign alerts you that "You are entering the historic district."

That is what makes Colonial Williamsburg unique. This is no "restored village," with perimeter walls and toll-gates; it is a living city where people work, play and go to school, and where you easily can walk back and forth between yesterday and today.

Williamsburg was designed and built as the capital of the Virginia colony in 1699, 92 years after the first English settlers settled the New World at Jamestown. Thomas Jefferson and George Washington served in the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg.

It was on these streets that they joined with Patrick Henry in opposing taxation-without-representation, and in these taverns and church pews where they ate, prayed and worked along with other signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The town had a brief but brilliant life as a capital city until the capital was moved to Richmond during the Revolutionary War, then slept like Sleeping



This craftsman at work on a musical instrument is one of many Williamsburg artisans who ply trades dating from colonial days. Although the focus is on history in Williamsburg, this is

still a living, breathing city. No barriers separate "historic" Williamsburg from the rest of the town.

Beauty for a century and a half until a churchman and a millionaire restored it in the 1920s.

EIGHTY-EIGHT of the historic buildings were intact when the Rev. W.A.R. Goodwin, former rector of Bruton Parish Church, convinced John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1926 that this town should be restored and preserved for posterity. The church had been in continuous use since 1715. The two men imagined bringing that whole 18th-century world back to life.

To take you back 300 years: The College of William and Mary already had been established as a grammar school here in what was known as Middle Plantation, a high ridge half way between Jamestown and Yorktown, when the Jamestown settlement was destroyed by fire in 1698.

The Jamestown settlers decided to move out of the swamp to higher ground so they built a planned capital city here and named it after King William the Third. The Wren Building, oldest academic edifice in continuous use in America, was the first major restoration project of Colonial Williamsburg more than two centuries later.

The courthouse of 1770, where Jefferson read the Declaration of Independence, and the Powder Magazine, where the British removed the gunpowder from the reach of restless colonists, still stood beside Market Square.

The Capitol, the Palace and the Raleigh Tavern had to be reconstructed on old foundations to give the town authenticity, but most of the rest of the houses were alive if sagging gently with age, their "new" dormers and porches easily removed by the renovators.

All up and down Duke of Gloucester Street, proud but poor old genteel ladies had stayed with the old family homes, like a scene from "The Glass Menagerie," waiting for time and mon-

ey to restore the setting to its authentic pre-Revolutionary grandeur.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG should be required viewing for all of us who have forgotten our American history, and the best place to start is at the Information Center. Here you can reserve a hotel room or a dinner table, buy tickets, and see the exciting, if slightly slick, Hollywood-made, film about how English colonists made their choices on these streets. Some became Americans, others left for British soil.

You don't need a ticket to wander the town or enter most buildings. You need it to tour the important buildings or to ride the tour bus that leaves every five minutes for an eight-stop circle around the historic district. The district covers about two streets on either side of Duke of Gloucester Street.

Take the 30-minute ride full circle once with the Visitor's Companion sheet in hand. You'll wear that single sheet out during your stay as you visit craft shops, eat at restored taverns, stop at your hotel or at Merchants Square, or come back full circle to the Information Center.

The first thing you'll see is the windmill and the street running to the Gov-

ernor's Palace. You'll see the Capitol Building ahead, but what you really will notice is the costumed woman sitting on the split-rail fence talking to the costumed young man in the tri-corner hat. This is living history.

The second stop lets you off at Market Square, where a five-and-drum corps might be playing or a Revolutionary battle re-enacted between the lunch crowd at Chowning's Tavern and the tourists on the steps of the Courthouse of 1770.

In the daytime you'll visit the historic sites, watch the craftsmen at work, buy expensive-if-authentic trinkets in the gift shops. By sundown you will be thirsty for beer and peanuts at Chowning's, or for dinner at King's Tavern or Christian Campbells' Tavern, all of which served food and drink at one time to George Washington.

When you are tired of history there are other things to do in the area, including visits to Jamestown, Yorktown, Virginia Beach, Norfolk and the Old Country theme park operated five minutes' drive from Williamsburg by Busch Gardens.

For information on Williamsburg, call toll-free 1-800-446-8956 or write to Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Va., 23187.



Colonial fashions such as these (at left) are considered very chic on the streets of Williamsburg.

Photos by Iris Jones



Carriages such as this are popular means of transportation in Williamsburg's historic district, where cars are not allowed during the day.

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Columnist will write letters to relieve your woes

Dear Observer Readers:
DEAR LETTER WRITER is a new column that will assist you in dealing with life's everyday frustrations and harassments. The Letter Writer will help you solve your problems with the proper letter. The Letter Writer will put your problem in perspective, help you implement a solution and, above all, make you feel better about yourself and your methods of dealing with dilemmas that affect all of us. At last, a viable and effective way of putting irritations to rest through written communication.

This column will appear in the Canton and Plymouth Observers twice a month on Thursdays. Please write to The Letter Writer, 41711 Joy Road, Canton Mich. 48187 and tell The Letter Writer the issue you want to deal with. The Letter Writer will select the most "on point" and "relevant" letters to respond to in her column. The next column will appear Thursday, June 30. Write immediately and avail yourself of this dynamic tool to put yourself in The "Wright" Light. At the writer's discretion, and when requested by the writer, names, dates, places and times will be changed to protect

confidentiality. Following are samples of requests made and fulfilled.

HAVE YOU EVER SIMPLY NEEDED TO PUT YOUR MIND AT REST?

Dear Letter Writer:
 I am terminally ill and am presently four months into a 12-month lease. I am concerned that if I have to break the lease because of being hospitalized or can no longer live alone, I will lose my security deposit. I spoke with the management of my apartment complex and they asked me to write a letter.

Sincerely, Mr. A

Dear Mr. A: This is the letter that I would suggest you send to the management company of your apartment building.

Dear Management:
 Pursuant to your suggestion, as a result of our recent telephone conversation, the following is a reiteration of our discussion and my understanding. As I explained to you, when we spoke on the telephone, I am presently in very, very poor health that could possibly result in my having to enter a nursing home prior to my present lease being fully exercised. I have signed a lease with you through the end of De-

the letter writer by Ginny Eades

ember. This letter is a sincere attempt on my part to put you on notice of this eventuality. It most certainly is not my intention to break the lease, however, it seems I am placed in a situation beyond my control. I trust that you will accept this communication in the spirit in which it is intended. Should I find myself in a position where I can no longer live alone and have to vacate my apartment, I would appreciate knowing that my security deposit would not be in jeopardy. Thank you, again, for your assistance, concern and thoughtfulness with regard to my present dilemma. If I do not hear from you within the next week, I will assume that the above is an accurate recapitulation of our telephone conversation.

Sincerely, Mr. A

RESOLUTION: The management company assured Mr. A that his security deposit would not be jeopardized, and Mr. A has some peace of mind.

HAVE YOU EVER RECEIVED A LETTER IN THE MAIL THAT MADE YOU FEEL LIKE SOMEONE SLAPPED YOUR FACE?

Dear Letter Writer:

I recently received a letter from Shell Oil Co. telling me that they had received my application for a Shell Oil credit card, however, would have to decline giving me the credit because of the credit record information they had received from TRW Credit Co. I didn't apply for a Shell Oil card as I already have one. This is not the first time I have received a rejection because of a bad credit report. What can I do?

Sincerely, Mrs. S

Dear Mrs. S: There are two letters needed here, one to Shell Oil Co. and one to TRW Credit Co. as follows:
 Dear Shell Oil Co.:

In response to your letter to me, I am, to say the least, puzzled and, via

this letter, am making TRW Credit Co. aware of the extreme harassment they have repeatedly caused me. I, in fact, did not apply for a Shell Oil credit card as I presently have one and, at no time in my life, have I ever paid a bill late or defaulted in any way with respect to a financial obligation.

Sincerely, Mrs. S

will no longer put up with this disturbing situation. I have no idea what the problem is, but strongly suggest that you solve it immediately. I expect to hear from you, by return mail, with respect to your resolution of this annoyance.

Sincerely, Mrs. S

RESOLUTION: Shell Oil Co. sent a letter of apology to Mrs. S. TRW Credit Company sent Mrs. S a copy of the information being released by them. Mrs. S was then able to see that her bank had not notified TRW of a loan that had been paid. She notified the bank. The bank notified TRW and TRW removed the negative report from Mrs. S's credit record and the matter was put to rest.

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exhibitions

PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual student show and sale continues through July 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m., 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

"Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS

An exhibit titled "Gil Silverman Selects" puts the well-known Southfield collector into a different role, that of show curator. Featured are works by six Michigan artists: Cay Bahmiller, David Barr, James Duffy Jr., Keith Rennie-Johnson, Lester Johnson and Charles McGee. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Show continues through June 25, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

TRADITIONAL HANDCRAFTS

Wearable art by "Designers in Touch" continues through June. Included is everything from handwoven garments to handpainted and screened body coverings in cottons, silks and velvets with all sorts of embellishments from needlework, quilting, beading, Xerography and applique. Designed to mix with conventional wardrobes. The group includes Sherry Catalo, Denise Danielson, Jo Ewald, Janice Haddad and Ruth Korzon from Birmingham-Bloomfield area along with Barbara Hinson and Elaine Lim from West Bloomfield. Traditional Handcrafts is at 154 Mary Alexandra Court, Northville.

CADE GALLERY

Special exhibit and sale of Eskimo (Inuit) art from the Canadian Arctic continues through June. Co-sponsored by the Arctic Circle Gallery of Toronto and Detroit, it includes sculpture, carved jewelry, limited edition prints and carvings from caribou antler. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes (Indian Village), Detroit.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Rattan baskets by Joan Patton, cotton fabric rugs by Coleen Greiner, stenciled canvas floorcloths by Kathy Cooper and ceramics by Steven Portigal and Byron Temple continue through the month. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

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"Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Recent prints by Les Sandelman and mixed media sculpture by Steve Patra will be on display through July 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 Sixth Street, Royal Oak.

PITTMAN ART GALLERY

For the grand opening of the gallery in larger quarters, 12 Michigan artists are featured: Barry Avedon, Jennifer Clark, Brian Curtis, Jan Field, Kison Griffith, Al Hinton, Sheldon Iden, Lester Johnson, Charles McGee, Harold Meal, Marcus Raymond and Yolanda Sharpe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1239 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Saturday, June 25 - "Art in the Pines" continues through Sunday with a juried show of works by more than 100 artists from Michigan and Ohio, food and live entertainment. There will be ethnic dancers from a variety of countries as well as square dance groups. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Sculpture by Todd Slaughter continues through Saturday, July 23. The artist works in steel and resin. He is currently associate professor of sculpture at the Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus, Ohio and he recently had a one-man exhibition in Washington, D.C. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

VENTURE GALLERY

Paintings and ceramics by Richard Deutsch continue through July 9. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

OAKLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Oil paintings, landscapes, houses, figures, and still lifes, by Corrine Gignac, are on display through June in the upper and lower lobbies, courtesy Oakland County Cultural Council. Open during regular business hours, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Friday, June 17 - New sculpture by Lynda Benglis will continue through July. She's an innovative, contemporary artist who's shown at this gallery before. This time her work is in metal. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Saturday, June 18 - "Emerging Artists" is the name of the show, which features works by John Eldon, paintings; Laurie Hirsch, photography; Marlin Melody, sculpture; Carrie Nixon, drawing; and Julie Rettke, painting. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

Please turn to Next Page

Cooperative works for art appreciation

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Bigger is often thought to be better, but it isn't necessarily more effective.

An example is the Community Development Cooperative, a Redford Township group of about 40 to 50 members, that is working to increase residents' appreciation for the arts and in environmental and historical areas. Those areas are what members call the "foundations" of a community.

"People's concepts are that you need 50,000 or one million people, and you can't do anything without thousands and thousands of dollars," said Redford resident Jim Bailey. "But we're pulling off projects all the time."

Such projects include art contests, shows and fairs. But the organization isn't stopping there. Its plans include a nature center, community gardens and historical archives.

COOPERATION is the key word for the five-year-old, non-profit group. Bailey, who edits the cooperative's twice-a-year newsletter and provides "management services" for the group, said the organization makes activities available to others through sharing.

"It means community development through cooperation," he said. "It's allowing people to be creative."

The group is now working only in Redford, but it may expand in future years to other communities.

"Cooperatives exist where people come



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Redford Township resident Cheryl Kasparek (right), shows a master plan for the Redford Community Gardens to 5-year-old Cynthia Kandilian, who lives near the site. If the plans become a reality, the gardens, just one proposal of the Community Development Cooperative, would be located at the spot where the two are talking.

together," Bailey said. "There are cooperatives for food and energy, but I don't know of any cooperatives like ours."

The cooperative consists of several member organizations, such as the Community Cultural Arts Council, the Rouge Restoration Council and the Museum Authority. Each works to accomplish its own goals.

THE ARTS council obtained works from local artists and put them on display at fairs and shows. Now it is working to display art works in various areas frequented by the public, such as Redford's Town Hall.

"It gives artists a chance to have other people see their work," said artist Cheryl Kasparek, a member of the arts council.

Self-expression

In his 60s, this designer decides to paint the rest of his life

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Jack Whittlesey may never completely come to terms with his art. Maybe it's because he paints so well in a way that everyone can understand and many are willing to buy. In that sense his talent is both a curse and a blessing.

A native son of this metropolitan area, Whittlesey's artistic roots go back to the days

of the Saarinens, Carl Milles, Zoltan Sepeshy and Marshall Fredericks at Cranbrook Academy of Art and many more at Yale University School of Fine Arts.

Whittlesey, married for 42 years to Gerda, the most loyal and supportive of all his fans, worked in General Motors styling doing product design until a couple of years ago.

In his mid-60s, he decided to get serious about his painting, something he has been doing all of his life, but more as avocation than vocation.

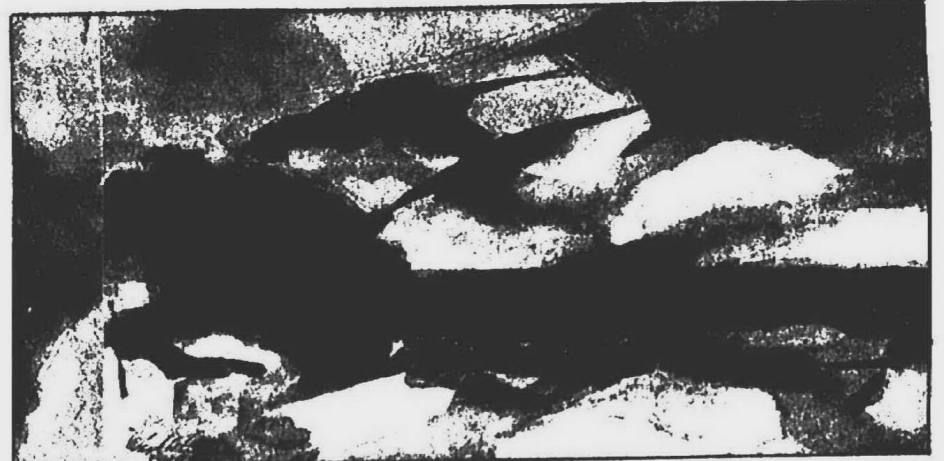
Now, it has top priority — and he asks himself what took him so long. It's the kind of life he's always wanted to lead.

"I studied with Marshall Fredericks (well-known Birmingham sculptor). I studied sculpture at Yale. I never really studied painting. It was a hobby when I was at GM."

THEN he recalled the day he was driving to Kingsville, Ontario, (he has done several watercolors of scenes in and near there) when he said to himself, "I'm gonna paint the rest of my life."

He has and still does a lot of commission work for metropolitan area business concerns. He said National Bank of Detroit has 75 of his paintings in the executive offices and other places. Detroit Bank and Trust has a sizeable collection of his work.

Both Joe and Chuck Muer have his work as does Arthur Anderson Co., Ford Motor Co., Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Bell, Manufacturer's National Bank, General Mo-



This abstract landscape is a recent painting by Jack Whittlesey which pleases the artist and suggests the path his work could take.

tors, Bethlehem Steel, Pre-Heater Division of Combustion Engine and the Buhl Building.

Many of these are local scenes, Detroit landmarks, the boats on the river, the Ambassador Bridge, the Bob Lo boat, rural landscapes and an occasional group of game birds. Others are scenes inspired by trips to Capri, Virginia or northern Michigan and Ontario.

Because he works so much on commission, Whittlesey said having free time to paint to totally please himself, rather than a client, is

a luxury he can hardly get used to, but is determined to try.

PAINTINGS which record landmarks such as the Detroit Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, Fort Street Presbyterian Church or the Hecker home on Woodward in Detroit, occupied by Smiley Brothers for many years, are carefully rendered with the tight control needed for successfully painting familiar scenes of historical significance.

Please turn to Next Page

Learning to draw

Don't let fear of failure stop efforts

This is the third in a series of art lessons by artist David Messing. Messing has taught art for eight years and operates his own store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt in Livonia. If you have questions, write Messing c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024.

By David Messing
special writer

Let's suppose that this series of articles inspired you into trying to draw, or has brought new life to your abilities of long ago. And say your pencil drawings were so good that people asked for your artwork or wanted to purchase them.

Believe me, this can happen because pencil drawings can range from sketchy to photographic. Pencil drawings are not only "framable" pictures for pleasure, but very useful in commercial art. So should this success be a road that reaches far, to many other media and forms of expression? Or will this success become a wall around you limiting you to only one medium?

I'm mentioning this early in the series because it is surprising how many people will experience relative success in one or two media and for fear of failing never try any other.

This also goes for the subjects you choose. If you have many beautiful still life drawings in pastel, are you to only be a still life, pastel artist, for fear of

Artifacts

failing in pen and ink rendering of animals? It seems the more people admire the "works" you have already done the greater the tendency is for the "road" to become a "wall."

It is very similar to a performer. When he or she goes, it is in public, and the fear of public failure is always with them. Now that fear keeps them sharp and their overcoming of that fear makes them successful. At least you have the privacy of your own home wherein you may fail or succeed.

So remember you can't enjoy being successful unless you occasionally fail.

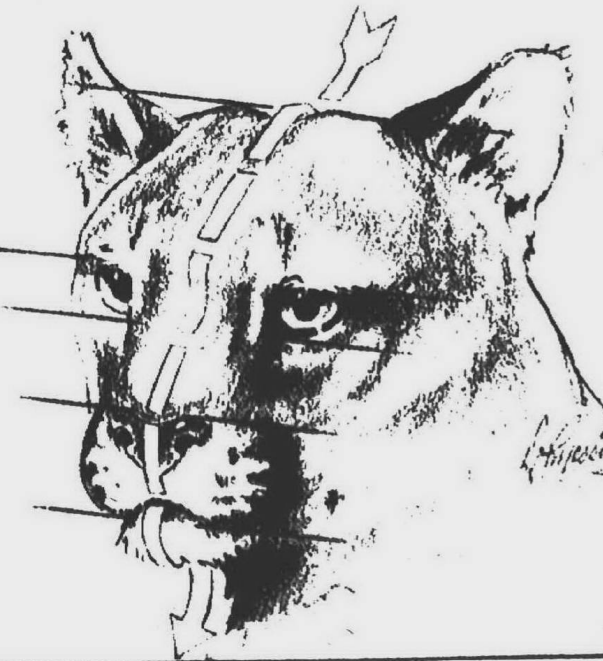
If I had any sense at all, the fear of failing would keep me off the golf course, entirely. But there is always a chance that I might do well on a particular course or even a particular hole. I am very good at driving the golf cart around, so I have no fears there. But a bad dream come true is to tee off at the first hole with a crowd of people behind, waiting to follow. With palms sweating I often say to my golf partner, Bob, I can't believe I paid money to do this. But the thrill of success tempered by the possibility of failure fascinates me.

Our class list of lessons, covers about forty different techniques and every medium. My students first year should cover most on the list. Those that do well in most everything are usually knocked right off their stool when they fail at something. With arms limp and head drooped, they drift out after the lesson muttering, something like my golf phrase, or "I never want to try

that again."

The students that often struggle with the lessons every once in a while have a tremendous success in a particular technique.

So, have no fear as you lay down your pencil and pick up a vine charcoal. In the next Artifacts I will be covering drawing with pastels.



Artist Messing advises that no matter what position the head is in, the features stay the same. The middle of the forehead must run between the eyes and down the center of the nose. The middle of the nose points to the middle of the mouth, and the chin is centered under the middle of the muzzle. Watch the horizontal alignment of the features.

Wayne music prof's work will be premiered during Meadow Brook anniversary

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Appropriately, Michigan composer Dr. James Hartway was commissioned to write a piece to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Hartway's "Monuments" will have its world premiere at 8 p.m. Sunday at Baldwin Pavilion with Sixten Ehrling conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

As he spoke about having Ehrling as the conductor, Hartway said, "This is a plus for me — one of his strong points is 20th century music... I've never met the man, so I have no idea what his reaction will be."

And yes, of course, Hartway will be at the rehearsal. "Try to keep me away," he said with a quick smile.

Hartway, associate professor in the Wayne State University music department, is a busy composer as well as teacher. For the last six summers he has been doing commissions.

"MONUMENTS" is a one movement work for large orchestra and percussion. The composition, 11 minutes in length, is dedicated to the men and women in both musical and administrative positions who have been associated with Meadow Brook Music Festival. It was commissioned by festival director Stuart Hyke with assistance from Michigan Council for the Arts and the American Music Center.

Hartway said, "It is meant to be a strong, substantial piece that's quite straightforward."

He said it isn't avant garde in the way some contemporary music is, separating musicians and audience and musicians and composer, with nobody excepting the composer understanding the music.

"Now," said Hartway, "there is a return to the mainstream, but it is not going to sound like a 19th century piece. This has melody, rhythm and harmony that's understandable, but it's also avant garde, so it's a blend — definitely it's a new movement."

"THERE WAS a time that as a teacher of composition, I wouldn't allow my students, or myself, to write in too functional, too romantic kind of style."

"I say me, but that includes teachers all across the country. There was a hex on that kind of writing. Now the hex and the taboos have been removed."

Hartway said he felt the move into the avant garde was important. It served a purpose and changed the current approach to composition even through the pendulum has swung back to the acceptance of the more traditional forms.

"I must admit I was a pretty active member of that avant garde at one time," he added.

AND WHILE Hartway is excited about the premiere of "Monuments," he is realist enough to know there's still a tough road ahead to have it become part of the standard repertoire.

"If you really want to get down to it, it's not the first premiere that's difficult, it's the second and third — to make it what ASCAP calls a "recognizable piece."

But, even then, he said, a work is not assured of immortality, for the composer has to constantly push

to get his works played.

He said he sends out 30-40 copies of his scores with a tape, for conductors and artistic directors to see and listen to, "What do they need unsolicited scores for — they have a stack as high as a pop machine... it occurs to me after being in business why so many composers have become famous after they died. To become widely recognized, a composition needs gigantic exposure. Pieces of this ('Monuments') genre generally don't get that."

THEN, HE paused for a second or two and said slowly, "But, this wasn't written to make a bundle. It's not a take the money and run kind of deal."

Hartway, a versatile composer, has written many different kinds of works. In 1975 his "Seven Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" won the Young Musicians Foundation of Los Angeles Composition Award and was the winner of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's American Music Composition prize.

"Three Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" has just been recorded and released by Advanced Recordings.

HIS "Motor City Sequence" for jazz band was premiered at the 1980 Montreux International Jazz Festival in Montreux Switzerland. It has since been recorded and choreographed for performance by the Nonce Dance Ensemble.

The grounds open at 8 p.m. for picnicking or dining on Trumbull Terrace.
For ticket information, call 377-2010.



James Hartway believes that the composer has to get into the mainstream and push his own work if it is to be widely heard and accepted.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

ART EXCHANGE
"Abstract Expressions" by Megan Lesko are on display through June. Hours are 10:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

TRADITIONAL HANDCRAFTS
Wearable art by "Designers in Touch" continues through June. Included is everything from handwoven garments to handpainted and screened body coverings in cottons, silks and velvets with all sorts of embellishments from needlework, quilting, beading, Xerography and applique. Designed to mix with conventional wardrobes. The group includes Sherry Catallo, Denise Danielson, Jo Ewald, Janice Haddad and Ruth Korzon from Birmingham-Bloomfield area along with Barbara Hinshon and Elaine Lim from West Bloomfield. Traditional Handcrafts is at 154 Mary Alexandra Court, Northville.

GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Japanese Apparel by Ann Yagi continues through the month. This is a collection of Japanese-inspired jackets, "hanten," (tied in front) and "jinbei" (tied to the side). Included are jackets of imported Japanese fabric and handscreened work combined with sashiko quilting. Both functional and decorative. The artist, a Milford resident, was born in Japan. Each week of the show, flower arrangements by members of Detroit Chapter 85, Ikebana International will be on display. Those participating are Roxie Weston, Akiko Sherman, Carolyn Nisbet, and Toshi Shimoura. Open 6-9 p.m. Thursdays during the Concerts in the Park. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

MULLALLY MATISSE GALLERIES

Paintings in oil and gouache by Corinne Weissmann of Birmingham. Her paintings are colorful, lively and filled with imagination. Continues through June, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

Painting became his life

Continued from Page 1

A series he did on the historic landmarks of the Birmingham Bloomfield area, part of which was displayed in the window of Stewart's Fabrics last month, also illustrate this colorful, but controlled approach.

Speaking of this latter series particularly, he said, "I went back and reviewed the work of Winslow Homer and some others and I studied Andrew Wyeth's work."

He paused for a moment as if wondering how to phrase his next thought, "I'm so used to pleasing the customer, it's hard to please myself — oh, you have to please yourself whatever you do, but I get new ideas and I'm still sorting things out."

AND THEN as he talks about his art, that statement begins to clarify. Whittlesey knows the beautifully done, realistic paintings are an important source of income. Admittedly, he does them extremely well, but his true love is a looser, more abstract approach, particularly landscapes and seascapes.

He recalled seeing a program on TV with a Canadian artist who spoke of "trying to lose the horizon line."

Whittlesey said, "I try to lose the horizon line, but I'm so used to doing landscapes that it's hard to change... I love abstract work. I like a lot of dif-

ferent kinds — it's like music in that respect.

"I'm painting commissions. In that sense, I'm commercial, but I'm not ashamed of that. So was Picasso (commercial)."

Whittlesey has one small watercolor that he did on board, on a spur of the moment, for himself. It is a rich colorful semi-abstract landscape.

It pleases him and neither he nor his wife, Gerda, want to part with it. It points to a direction he's like to go with his work. It has the freedom of expression which he enjoys.

"It's just a sketch," he says, "but I was thinking a lot more than when I do the realistic."

He added with a shake of his head, "It's tough to be completely free."

ALL THROUGH the recession, Whittlesey has been busy with commissions. He figures now that building is picking up he will continue to be and that makes him happy.

But, in the back of his mind is the idea of the free, loose, impressionistic style which he truly enjoys and wants to keep working on.

As an artist, this unresolved desire will predictably keep him growing and changing — and for the truly creative person, that's the name of the game.

Whittlesey's work is handled by Allen Rubiner Gallery which will have it to show after the gallery moves to West Bloomfield next month.

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459-3600

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PILGRIM HILLS
Super gorgeous heavily treed over one acre lot. Five bedrooms, large family room and den. 2 full baths, attached 3 car garage. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living space. A nature lover's dream at only \$139,900.00.



TERRIFIC LOCATION
In subdivision, clubhouse and pool, walking distance to high school and tennis courts. 5 minutes to downtown Plymouth and X-way. Beautiful treed setting. All this and more for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. \$91,900



SUPERBLY APPOINTED CUSTOM, QUALITY BUILT 3 bedroom brick ranch on a 1/2 acre treed lot. Prestigious in-town location. 2 baths, living room-family room; 1st floor laundry and workshop, 2100 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car attached garage and much more. Asking \$99,500. TERMS.



TERMS IN PLYMOUTH
Completely finished basement with this 4 bedroom colonial with family room and natural fireplace. 2 car attached garage. VA, FHA & buydown terms available. \$65,900.00

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DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL with beautiful kitchen, built-in dishwasher, stainless steel sinks, formica tops. Natural fireplace in large living room. Credit report required with Land Contract Offers. \$64,900. 559-2300

ENGLISH COLONIAL
CHARMING 3 bedroom all brick home in desirable Lathrup Village. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, first floor den, cheery eat-in kitchen, plus extra deep attached garage. All for Only \$78,900. 559-2300.

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16100 SUNDERLAND	NOVI	82,000 to 78,700	348-8430	31846 BAY COURT	WESTLAND	38,000 to 35,000	855-8000
38483 FIVE POINTS	DETROIT	44,000 to 42,500	338-2000	8337 HURON	WESTLAND	41,000 to 41,200	855-8000
7425 VEDDY	NOVI	87,000 to 84,100	338-2000	3151 PAYNE	WESTLAND	28,000 to 28,700	855-8000
21025 GRANDVIEW	REDFORD	38,000 to 35,000	338-2000	8937 GILMAN	GARDEN CITY	41,000 to 37,000	855-8000
8882 HARBOR	WESTLAND	38,000 to 37,000	338-2000	34821 ROSSLYN	WESTLAND	48,000 to 42,000	855-8000
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WANTN A GREAT DEAL? We have it and it's ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage. Some of the many features are: beautiful updated kitchen, including a built in microwave oven, family room with fireplace, central air and more. Inside just painted. Nothing to do except enjoy. \$94,824. 559-2300.

NOVI
THIS HOME offers so much inside and out! Flowering trees, premium lot. Four bedroom Quad in quality subdivision. First floor laundry and formal dining. \$107,900. 348-8430.

PLYMOUTH
VALUE PACKED! That's what you'll say when you see this 3 bedroom ranch with family room, in a desirable area with improvements throughout. A terrific house at a terrific price. \$65,900. 455-7000.

SOUTHFIELD
WANTN A GREAT DEAL? We have it and it's ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage. Some of the many features are: beautiful updated kitchen, including a built in microwave oven, family room with fireplace, central air and more. Inside just painted. Nothing to do except enjoy. \$94,824. 559-2300.

CANTON
SHARP, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch, built in 1972. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and full basement. 2 car garage attached. On a cul-de-sac with approximately 1/4 acre lot with beautiful backyard. \$68,900. 261-0700.

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MAINTENANCE FREE COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, loads of storage. Roof 1 year old. Central air. Nice family room and home is clean! \$68,900. 326-2000.

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SUPER SHARP in very nice area. Three bedroom Tri-level with lots of storage. Two completely new bathrooms. Fireplace and bar in family room. \$49,000. 328-2000.

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312 Livonia
ANN ARBOR TRAIL & 375, dead-end street. Nice 3 bedroom Ranch-type, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, on lovely lot. \$45,000 After 6pm. 349-3135

A special family neighborhood making this three bedroom brick ranch a choice offering. The replaced family room opens onto a spacious rear yard. Perfection in price. Call out \$72,900 Call 261-9490
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Assumable Mortgage
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. 1 1/2 floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Finished basement. Central air, microwave, and MUCH MORE. \$49,900 Call 261-5080

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RAINBRIDGE CTS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Central air, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, ravine lot. \$63,900

Beautifully maintained three bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining area, fireplace, family room, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Spacious rear yard has a privacy fence. \$62,900
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BEAUTIFUL ranch home with gathering room concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 floor laundry, built 1980. Lushly landscaped. \$119,000. By owner. 474-5180

BEST BUY
3 BDRMS 3 bedroom 2 full bath, 1 1/2 floor laundry, built 1980. Lushly landscaped. \$119,000. By owner. 474-5180

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Colonial 4 bedroom colonial offering hardwood, carpeted Great room, central air from family room, to large deck, overlooking beautifully landscaped & treed yard. \$84,900

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Contemporary flair for today's lifestyle. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1979 built ranch highlighted by spacious great room with cathedral ceiling and wood beams. Full basement, automatic sprinklers and attached garage. Owner transferred. 1st offering. \$89,900 Call:

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BURTON HOLLOW
OPEN SUN. 1-5
34458 GROVE Livonia VIP's custom built 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, wet-plaster, natural woodwork throughout, with honest to goodness solid doors and hardwood floors like they used to build them and more. The basement is partitioned off into 4 rent rooms including office. Mint condition, tastefully decorated, professionally landscaped and checked full of them extra \$82,500
Call: 937-2300
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Country Setting
\$4600 Assumes this immaculate brick ranch offering family room, large kitchen, full bath, carpeting throughout, full part finished basement. All this and more on a gorgeous lot. Asking only \$49,900 Call 488-7966

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FANTASTIC FIND
Builder's Closeout - 12% mortgage money available for 3 years or land contract terms available. Many attractive homes being offered. Great location. Call today for an appointment.

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HOT - HOT - HOT
Livonia - reduced \$9000 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, immediate occupancy. Asking \$79,900

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Livonia - owner wants to sell 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, large lot, central air, 1 1/2 baths, basement with full bath, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$82,900. S. of 7 Mile, W. of Levan on 18484 COMSTOCK. Call:
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RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

PLYMOUTH ORIGINAL OWNER, custom brick ranch in "new home" condition on Bacon Hill Ct., nearly an Acre, 4 bedrooms or 3 with a study, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a welcoming entrance, a 22 ft. family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, central air, underground sprinklers, and security system. AN OUTSTANDING LOCATION. (483-8200)

PLYMOUTH HISTORICALLY IMPORTANT FARMHOUSE and outbuildings on N. Territorial's "Gold Coast" area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, a study, a small in-law apartment, basement, newer roof, and furnace. \$129,000. (483-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH SUPERBLY LOCATED brick ranch with recognizable quality...wet plaster, hardwood floors, (9) 3 bedrooms, family room with Anderson windows, finished basement, formal dining oil, and 2 1/2 car garage with open Land Contract Terms at \$95,900. (483-8200)

PLYMOUTH NEVER OFFERED! AN ORIGINAL OWNER Colonial that owns her mark for exterior appeal. Over an Acre in picturesque "PLYMOUTH HILLS". 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, formal dining, basement, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. Newer roof and furnace. \$118,900. (483-8200)

DESIRABLE "HOUGH PARK", CITY OF PLYMOUTH. A large sun-filled living room with bookcases and a handsome fireplace wall. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, an inviting screened porch, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer roof, Furnace, Air. A SENSATIONAL SETTING. \$117,500. (483-8200)

SHEEP FARM OF IMPORTANCE
Sixteen Acres of well located picturesque property, appropriately fenced, and handsomely maintained...all very close to the Educational Park and the Colony Swim Club. A charming tree-shaded home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, plus a large barn and outbuildings all working wonderfully well together to create a superior family environment. \$115,900. (483-8200)

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PLYMOUTH'S "HOUGH PARK"...undisputed quality. A rear yard you'll grow to love. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, fireplace, full basement. Newer roof, furnace, aluminum covered trim, new concrete drive, etc. IMPECCABLE. \$125,900. (483-8200)

PLYMOUTH Superior landscaping flatters the exterior of this highly developed Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a study, a 23 ft. family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and an oversized 2 1/2-car garage. Central Air, air purifier, and a prized low traffic street. \$168,000. (483-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH CRADLED AMONG TOWERING TREES, this L-shaped Dutch Colonial has it all: seasonal floor coverings, stained wood doors, a wonderful floor plan, a screened porch, a study, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a formal dining room, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Central Air too. WELCOMING AND WARM. \$184,900. (483-8200)

NEW ON MARKET
Great ranch offers 3 bedrooms, family room, loads of storage, attached 2 car garage. \$51,500.

ROOM TO ROOM
Approx. 1/2 of an acre is featured with this lovely brick ranch - living room, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. \$45,900.

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Sales are way up. Get in touch with one of our sales agents, and become a satisfied homebuyer.

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15337 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
In this 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful spacious kitchen, neutral tones thru-out and basement. Newly decorated. Manicured yard. Fussy buyers will love this one! \$44,500 LA4 476-9100/721-8400

GOOD LOOKING
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full partitioned basement and 2 car garage. Mature tree area. Among nice homes. VA and FHA welcome. Priced at \$33,900 LB13 476-9100/721-8400

VERY NICE
Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, full tiled basement, attached 2 car garage, large patio and immediate occupancy. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! \$71,900 LC4 476-9100/721-8400

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Super starter home. You won't find a neater home, very clean. Super neighborhood. LOW, LOW TAXES. Low heating costs. All terms considered. Sellers will listen to all offers. Super assumption. \$38,900 L13 476-9100/721-8400

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11844 Flamingo, Merriman & Plymouth. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$84,900. 423-7731

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CALL JIM WILBANKS
Real sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, 2 full baths & recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Private Ravine lot. Excellent area.
CHALET 477-1800

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. All brick, aluminum trim. Wet plaster, stained woodwork. Full finished basement. \$84,900. 478-1711

COUNTRY ACRE
Almost 1 full acre with private drive makes this large family home a rare find. Private street, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, and 1 1/2 car garage. This home and lot is surrounded by trees. A very special buy at \$22,900. 1st offering. Call

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COUNTRY LIVING IN LIVONIA
1871 Parking, \$45,900 Over 1/2 acre. 23222 Shadydale, \$46,900, 1 acre. Both have basements, 3 bedrooms & garages. Call for details. Earl Keim West. Jim Anderson. 335-2181

Country Setting
\$4600 Assumes this immaculate brick ranch offering family room, large kitchen, full bath, carpeting throughout, full part finished basement. All this and more on a gorgeous lot. Asking only \$49,900 Call 488-7966

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ENJOY the free heat in this attractive solar heated 4 bedroom colonial. Tastefully decorated, nicely landscaped & conveniently located. Open Sat/Sun. 12-5pm. A must inspection at \$84,900. By owner. 15848 Levan. 488-7966

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Builder's Closeout - 12% mortgage money available for 3 years or land contract terms available. Many attractive homes being offered. Great location. Call today for an appointment.

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Great ranch offers 3 bedrooms, family room, loads of storage, attached 2 car garage. \$51,500.

ROOM TO ROOM
Approx. 1/2 of an acre is featured with this lovely brick ranch - living room, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. \$45,900.

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Sales are way up. Get in touch with one of our sales agents, and become a satisfied homebuyer.

EARL KEIM REALTY SUBURBAN, INC.
15337 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
261-1600

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
In this 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful spacious kitchen, neutral tones thru-out and basement. Newly decorated. Manicured yard. Fussy buyers will love this one! \$44,500 LA4 476-9100/721-8400

GOOD LOOKING
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full partitioned basement and 2 car garage. Mature tree area. Among nice homes. VA and FHA welcome. Priced at \$33,900 LB13 476-9100/721-8400

VERY NICE
Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, full tiled basement, attached 2 car garage, large patio and immediate occupancy. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! \$71,900 LC4 476-9100/721-8400

PRICED RIGHT
Super starter home. You won't find a neater home, very clean. Super neighborhood. LOW, LOW TAXES. Low heating costs. All terms considered. Sellers will listen to all offers. Super assumption. \$38,900 L13 476-9100/721-8400

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IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free, close to shopping & schools. 39538 Oakview, 1 block S of Lyndon. Lower \$70's. 423-8227

KIMBERLY OAKS
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick quad, central air, 2 car garage. \$72,900. 361-9257 After 6 PM, call.

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LIVONIA - Gorgeous country lot in excellent area. Natural fireplace, oversized 2 car garage. Only \$34,900.

REDFORD Fantastic assumption available - low 3 bedroom brick ranch with den or 4th bedroom, finished basement, 2 car garage, and more. Transferred owner wants an offer. Asking \$45,500.

CHARMER
LIVONIA - Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch country kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, full basement, garage. \$54,900.

STUNNING RANCH
LIVONIA - Unique 2 bedroom brick ranch offers lush 23 ft. family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 1 car attached garage, land contract terms. \$64,500.

BEST BUY
LIVONIA - Land contract terms - beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$45,900.

COLONIAL CHARM
LIVONIA - Mint condition 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$83,500.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South Inc.
261-4200 464-6400

LIVONIA & AREA
JUST LISTED in this excellent brick 3 bedroom ranch setting on a 100 x 300 ft. lot. Waiting room kitchen, Florida room, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Land Contract Terms \$63,500.

MANY EXTRAS Great assumption available on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen, Florida room, finished basement with wet bar, fireplace, and 2 car garage. \$59,500.

VERY IMPRESSIVE 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring remodeled bath, full finished basement, 2 car garage and only \$51,500!

SEEKING IS BELIEVING! This lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in Blue Grass Farms. Featuring large kitchen with built-in, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, aluminum trim and attached 2 car garage. \$84,900.

ABOVE AVERAGE is this nice 3 bedroom brick Tri. Featuring large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, aluminum trim and 3 car garage. \$55,900 with land contract assumption!

CHARMING 3 bedroom brick ranch in Dearborn Heights Highlights include formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, aluminum trim and 2 car garage. \$61,900.

SUPER BUY on this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in a country setting. Highlights include spacious family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage at pride of ownership throughout! \$79,500.

WHAT A BUY! A delightful starter home in Redford this brick ranch features a re-modeled kitchen, plus dining room, screened porch, aluminum trim and garage. Only \$37,900.
HARRY S.

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312 Livonia
LITTLE GEM
2 bedroom doll house on large lot with mature trees, oversized garage with attached ideal starter or retiree home. Easy VA assumption \$40,000. Call:
BETTY MILLS
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

312 Livonia
Lowest in Livonia
Maintenance free ranch offers large bedrooms, country kitchen, huge utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$25,900.
255-0037
RITE-WAY

312 Livonia
LIVONIA, small 1 bedroom, good starter home or rental property. \$14,500. Land contract terms, \$3,000 down. Ask for Steve Kopitz 335-8288 or 968-1000

LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Middlebelt area. Newly constructed 3 bedroom custom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage on over 1/2 acre lot. 2 baths, large great room, studio ceiling. Central options. Flexible terms. \$74,900. 538-8230

NEWBURGH-PLYMOUTH RD. AREA
trees, park-like backyard, ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, garage, 1 acre \$48,900. 851-6847

NEW ON MARKET
Great ranch offers 3 bedrooms, family room, loads of storage, attached 2 car garage. \$51,500.

ROOM TO ROOM
Approx. 1/2 of an acre is featured with this lovely brick ranch - living room, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. \$45,900.

HOME MASTER
SUNRISE 471-2800

ATTENTION BUYERS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
PICK UP YOUR "TOUR GUIDE SHEET", and let our staff of professionally trained sales agents assist you this Sunday in finding your new home.
A complete list and map of several homes being held open can be picked up at any time at our Livonia office.
Homes will be held open in various price ranges, styles and terms. Our staff can answer all of your questions about lower interest rates and closing costs.
Sales are way up. Get in touch with one of our sales agents, and become a satisfied homebuyer.

EARL KEIM REALTY SUBURBAN, INC.
15337 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
261-1600

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
In this 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful spacious kitchen, neutral tones thru-out and basement. Newly decorated. Manicured yard. Fussy buyers will love this one! \$44,500 LA