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DeHoCo walkout unlikely; backup plan ready

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A city of Detroit labor strike shouldn't affect conditions at the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) in Plymouth Township, according to prison officials.

Even if the city's 19,000 employees haven't settled their contracts by today, DeHoCo Deputy Director Kenny Robinson said the correctional officers wouldn't walk off their jobs.

"The correctional officers are cov-

ered by Act 312 binding arbitration," said Robinson. "They're not suppose to walk out."

Under state law uniformed municipal employees cannot strike. However, just in case they do, the prison officials have a backup plan ready.

"Our director has contacted several police agencies to help us out in the event we do run into some problems," Robinson said.

"Our city's labor relations department is keeping us in touch with what is happening," he said.

Contract talks between the city and the 57 unions which represent various Detroit employees were continuing earlier this week.

ALTHOUGH A settlement hadn't been reached by Tuesday, city officials didn't anticipate any work disruptions. The bargainers reported progress was being made in the negotiations.

Of DeHoCo's 180 employees, about 30 to 40 are members of five different unions including the American Federa-

tion of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Teamsters, which represents the correctional officers.

Any problems at DeHoCo would "depend if there is a strike, and if the non-AFSCME people would cross the picket line," Robinson said.

"We have had strikes before and DeHoCo has fared pretty well," he said.

In the event the correctional officers do walk out, police officers from other agencies will secure the prison, accord-

ing to Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

"We'll provide whatever services are needed. At this point I don't know what's needed if there is a strike, but we'll give support if they need it," Berry said.

LIKEWISE, THE Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will help secure the prison.

"We will always cooperate with local departments in an emergency situa-

tion," Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

In February officials from the state police, Plymouth police and other agencies met with prison officials to discuss problems about entering DeHoCo on emergency runs.

Those concerns were brought to light when emergency personnel attempted to rescue a 23-year-old inmate who died in his cell.

Reportedly the concerns were due to a "lack of communication" which was later worked out.

July 4th festivities prepared

Once again the Fourth of July will be an event-filled day in Plymouth with ceremonies, festivities, and contests planned to celebrate America's independence.

Here's a run down of what's planned for Monday:

• At 9 a.m. there will be a Five Mile Run starting in downtown and running through the residential areas. Registrations will be taken starting at 7 a.m. at the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.

The race is being co-sponsored by the Plymouth Hilton, Krogers, Four Seasons Square, Plymouth Trading Post, Plymouth Jaycees, Vic Tanny's, and the Plymouth Community Crier.

• A bike decorating contest will start at noon in the Kroger parking lot on Main Street. The contest is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

• At 12:30 p.m. a rock rededication ceremony will be held between Plymouth City Hall and the Dunning Hough Library on Main Street. Speaking in front of the rock, a gift from Plymouth, England, will be Observer staff writer W. W. Edgar.

• The highlight of the day, the Plymouth Jaycee Fourth of July Parade, will begin at 1 p.m. Starting at Theodore and Main Street, the parade will follow Main Street south to Hartsough, and then head east on Hartsough to East Middle School.

People who can't make it out to the parade can watch live coverage of it on Omnicon cable. Commentary during the cablecast will be provided by parade Master of Ceremonies Denny Campbell and Sarah Delmore.

This year's parade will be led by co-grand marshals W. W. Edgar and District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Other units in the parade will include the V.F.W. Color Guard, Windsor Lions Youth Band, Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, Spirit of Windsor Youth Band, and other floats, antique cars, clowns and marching groups.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, recently returned from El Salvador, displays spy photographs of a large airfield being built in Nicaragua in Central America.

In El Salvador

Pursell agrees with action

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, recently returned from a four-day trip to El Salvador convinced that the \$380 million the United States has allocated this year to the government of the civil war-torn nation is aid long overdue.

Pursell, who met with economic and military advisers, government troops, politicians and villagers, was the only Michigan congressman accompanying the 11-person American delegation on the fact-finding mission to Central America.

In a briefing with President Reagan Friday, the delegation commended the administration's attempt to "reverse years of neglect of Central America in U.S. foreign policy, which has allowed a potentially explosive situation to develop at our back door," said Pursell.

"The eventual goal of Cuban/Russia-backed elements in Central America may be control of Mexican oil and the Panama Canal. I think if you see El Salvador fall, Guatemala may fall and we may have some serious, long-term concerns on our southern border."

THE EXTENT of Cuban and Russian intervention in Central America is open to debate. While Communist influence is "well-documented" according to Pursell, it is "greatly overestimated" in the view of the Detroit-based Michigan Inter-church Committee on Central American Human Rights (MICAHR), according to Ray Thibeault, spokesman for the organization.

Supported by Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran, and Episcopal churches and Jewish synagogues, MICAHR regularly visits Central America, collecting and disseminating information to congressmen, nationally known

groups and to its membership throughout the Midwest.

While in El Salvador, Pursell said he saw "private films (shown by legitimate sources I can't quote)" confirming reports of arms shipments from Russia and Cuba to the guerrillas.

Thibeault doesn't doubt that guerrillas obtain weapons from any available source, including American-backed Salvadoran soldiers "who are captured, killed or who sell them for their own financial gain."

"The government troops really don't have much of an emotional commitment to the war," he said.

Thibeault quotes Murat Williams, ambassador to El Salvador in the early 1970s, as saying recently that "80 percent of the population is supportive of the guerrillas, which is why they're succeeding in El Salvador."

Please turn to Page 4

Schools approve 1983-84 budget

The Plymouth-Canton School Board surprised no one Monday by swiftly adopting a \$41-million 1983-84 budget by a 6-0 vote.

The budget reflects cutbacks in the amount of \$655,700 from last year's budget, and a \$700,000 "savings" due to the summer tax collection.

Of the \$41 million, total sources will provide \$38,000,000. Total expenditures are \$41,300,000. Total expenditures for the upcoming year are projected at \$40.2 million.

The district's fund balance, as of today, is \$1.2 million. Estimated fund balance for June 30, 1984 is \$2 million.

HIGHLIGHTS of the budget:

- an enrollment drop of 3.1 percent;
- a loss of more than \$1 million in local taxes because of a decrease in the state equalized valuation;
- a decrease in interest expense from \$1.3 million in 1982-83 to \$335,000 in the proposed budget;
- the elimination of an anticipated \$236,000 in executive order reductions;
- an increase from \$40,000 to \$188,300 to compensate for federal cutbacks in the alternative education budget;
- establishment of a \$90,000 computer fund for middle and high school level instruction;
- no wage increases, and
- the loss of 17.9 staff positions due to a drop in enrollment of about 500 students. (The staff-student ratio is projected at 24 to 1. It's expected that the district enrollment this fall will ap-

proach 15,800 — down from this year's 16,299.)

BECAUSE OF uncertainty involving state aid, interest rates, utility costs and worker's compensation costs, the budget is subject to change.

Cutbacks came primarily in the areas of transportation, custodial and maintenance, extracurricular, special education, unemployment and worker's compensation, athletics, telephone, retirement and negotiation expenses.

The area of fringe benefits (applicable to the bulk of employees) includes a spending hike from \$3.6 to \$3.8 million.

The 3.7-percent drop in state equalized valuation is the first decrease since 1978-79 when the SEV dropped 3.3 percent. SEV was off 3.2 percent in Canton Township; 4.3 percent in Plymouth Township; 3.3 percent in Plymouth, 8.8 percent in Salem Township, 4.4 percent in Superior Township and up .4 percent in Northville Township. Local revenues reached a 16-year high in 1980-81 when the SEV shot up 23.1 percent.

Millage this year also is down, from 37 1/4 in 1982-83 to 37 mills for the upcoming school year. The estimated cost of educating each student jumped 2.8 percent, from \$2,503 last year to \$2,576 in 1983-84.

The food service budget projects a decrease from \$1.26 to \$1.19 million. Lunch prices will remain the same (\$1 for elementary students, \$1.35 for secondary school pupils and \$1.75 for adults. Milk will still cost 25 cents.)

oral quarrel

U.S. Representative Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has just returned from a trip to Latin America and has issued a call for a strong good neighbor effort in the southern hemisphere. The U.S. has invested some \$380 million in foreign aid to El Salvador, he said.

This week's Oral Quarrel question is: DO YOU BELIEVE THE \$380 MILLION ALLOCATED FOR AID TO EL SALVADOR IS MONEY WELL SPENT?

Share your opinions with us by calling 459-2704 by 2 p.m. Friday. Comments will be printed in our holiday edition of Tuesday, July 5.

Fresh fillets flown in Catfish fryout featured at festival

Residents and visitors will be treated to farm-fed catfish from the Mississippi Delta the weekend of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The first All American Catfish Festival will be held from 4-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10, at the Plymouth Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumphe.

The festival will give Michiganians a chance to sample the product of one of the south's faster-growing industries — raising catfish.

The dinner will be prepared and served by a team of professional catfish friers flown in by the Wolfed Produce Company which is arranging the festival in cooperation with its sponsor,

the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The menu will include farm-fed catfish, cole slaw, hush puppies, and refreshments. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. Tickets may be purchased at the chamber office, Union at N. Main.

BEVERLY IRWIN, who is helping plan the festival for the chamber, says that Wolfed is the company which put on a catfish dinner for President Reagan and others at the economic summit conference held in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

"Now they are going to come to Plymouth and introduce us to the catfish."

"They have a special way of preparing catfish which are scientifically grown," she said.

Tom Maxwell, regional sales manager for Wolfed, says that the catfish which will be served at the balloon festival are Blue Channel Cat, which are grain-fed in fresh water ponds. The fish's diet is 33 percent protein.

The fish are harvested when they are between 1.5 to 2 pounds and are processed into whole fish, fillets or steaks. They are frozen or packed in ice and shipped to customers as far away from the Delta as Philadelphia, El Paso, Los Angeles, Chicago, Tampa, and Detroit.

It only takes about 25 to 30 minutes from the time the fish leave the pond

to the time it is frozen or packed in ice, says Maxwell.

Wolfed's "fish farm" consists of more than 2,000 acres of ponds, its own hatchery, and its own processing plant in Bolton, Miss. In the Delta region water runs up to 100 feet deep underground and so the aquaculture industry is thriving in the area.

There are about 70,000 acres of catfish ponds within a 50-mile radius of the Wolfed plant in Bolton, says Maxwell.

The Bolton facility produces some one-half million pounds of live catfish per week. On an average, it takes 18 months to raise a catfish from the egg to 1.5 pounds.

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489-2700	
891-2312	

"THANKS!"

P. Tarr wrote to tell us how delighted he was with results of his Observer & Eccentric Newspaper's AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION classified ad. "There is a buyer out there for everything and I found mine in the Observer & Eccentric classified. Thank!"

Thank you, P. Tarr.
Remember...

One call does it all!

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military news

JEFFREY S. MYERS

Pfc. Jeffrey S. Myers, son of Walter V. and Beulah M. Myers of Canton, has completed an ammunition storage course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Myers is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

WILLIAM J. TAFT

Pfc. William J. Taft, son of William D. and Joann V. Taft of Plymouth, has completed the field artillery fire support specialist course under the one

station unit training (DSUT) program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Taft received an associate degree in 1982 from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

ERIC G. THOMAS

Airman 1st Class Eric G. Thomas, son of Gerald J. and Lorraine A. Thomas of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Thomas, a 1980 graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School, will now serve at RAF Mildenhall, England, with the 513th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

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.

THOMAS E. NOWICKI

Airman Thomas E. Nowicki, son of Eugene T. and Shirley Nowicki of Canton, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Nowicki, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field.

TODD KANANEN

Todd Kananen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Kananen of Plymouth, has accepted an appointment to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kananen, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, plans to earn his degree in Astronautical Engineering before entering flight school to become a pilot.

MANFRED S. MAJER

Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Manfred S. Majer, son of Sebastian and Rosemary Majer of Plymouth, has received the Army Achievement Medal.

Majer, a part-time reserve officer, is a supply sergeant for the Headquarters Company of 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) in Inkster. A Livonia resident, Majer is employed as a security guard at Ford Motor Co. Sterling Axle Plant in Sterling Heights.

Majer is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School.

JAMES R. PICKERING

James R. Pickering, 27, of Plymouth, recently began six weeks of U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Pickering, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been guaranteed training as a public affairs specialist.

FRANK G. ASIS

Frank G. Asis, 18, son of Alex and Carmen Asis of Tillotson, Canton, is undergoing U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Asis, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been guaranteed training in the general aptitude area.



Clarence Moore picks strawberries on his "farm" on Main Street.

Ah, the fruits of an urban farmer

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Clarence Moore, the retired owner of the Plymouth Stamping Plant, was kneeling at the edge of a long section of strawberry plants, smiling as he placed the delicious fruit in a box.

This was not unusual except that the row of strawberry plants was in his yard little more than a block from the main intersection of downtown Plymouth.

Most folks, at this time year who are lovers of strawberries are forced to drive into the country for their favorite fruit or shop at one of the supermarkets or on Saturdays at the downtown Farmers Market.

But Moore does none of that. He is a strong believer in making the most of the soil that God has placed around his home on Burroughs.

No man is prouder of his acreage in the downtown section than Moore and he spends many hours taking care of it, along with raising sheep in another section the yard.

Only a few feet away from the long rows of strawberries was a row of sweet corn about two feet high and Moore claims he will have sweet corn for his table by July Fourth. Next was

a row of peas and all manner of vegetables.

He said that he is proud of the strawberry patch that yields about 50 quarts each season. They were luscious looking as he tenderly placed them in boxes.

ASKED ABOUT the remainder of the crop, he didn't hesitate to say that each year you will get some good crops and other years they are below par.

This year he says his pea crop is below other years while the sweet corn above what was expected.

Moore and his family moved into their present home on Burroughs in 1932. At the time the parcel was up for sale, he inquired at City Hall if he would be allowed to raise animals. When told it was alright for him to raise them, he started raising sheep. Each year it is a treat to watch them graze only a city block from south Main St.

And each year when the wool is sheared, Moore sees that the wool is placed in good hands where garments can be woven from it.

In the late winter, his attention is on the shearing of the sheep and in the spring and summer it his vegetable garden.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Thursday, June 30
 - 5 p.m. — "Afternoon Edition" with Pam Pavliscak and Tim McGuire with news and Mark Beinke with sports.
 - Friday, July 1
 - Monday, July 4
 - No broadcasting because of the Fourth of July holiday.
 - Tuesday, July 5
 - 7-10 p.m. — Tim Grand brings you the bottom line in music.
 - Wednesday, July 6
 - 5 p.m. — "Afternoon Edition" with Pam Burton and Bill Smola on news and Tim Grand with sports.
 - Thursday, July 7
 - 1-4 p.m. — Adult contemporary music with Darrin Frederickson.
 - Friday, July 8
 - 5 p.m. — "Afternoon Edition" with

Mark Beinke and Sue Schnurstein with the news and Tom Daratony with sports.

Monday, July 11

- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Aldo LoDuca brings you the bottom line in music.

Tuesday, July 12

- 5 p.m. — "Afternoon Edition" with Michelle Trame and Jeff Armstrong on news and Leslie Lynch on sports.

Wednesday, July 13

- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Adult contemporary music with Greg Dudash.

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

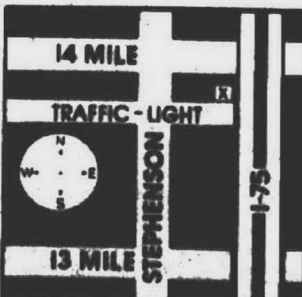
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- ✓ 2 CHINAS by Hibriten Reg. \$1,345-\$1,995 . Now \$672.50
- ✓ 2 DINING ROOMS by Thomasville and Broyhill, Traditional and Colonial styles Reg. \$2,889-\$5,678 . Now \$1,449
- ✓ 3 SOFAS by Hickory-Fry and Duo-Sofa, Colonial and Contemporary styles Reg. \$599-\$799 . Now \$299
- ✓ 30 CHAIRS by Drexel, Thayer-Coggin, Hickory-Fry, Selig, Flair and Vanguard Reg. \$399-\$599 . Now \$199
- ✓ 7 ODD OTTOMANS Reg. \$99-\$249 . Now \$49.95
- ✓ 5 BEDROOMS in our Clearance Center, Contemporary, French Provincial and Traditional styles Reg. \$1,999-\$2,649 . Now \$999
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- ✓ 1 QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET by Serta Perfect Sleeper (1982 covers) Reg. \$696 . Now \$348
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Sat. & Sun. July 9 & 10
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Quality arts and crafts from all over Michigan
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After Inventory
SALE
SALE STARTS
TUES., JULY 5th
AT
Comer Curtain
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Plymouth, Michigan
SHOPPE HOURS MON.-SAT. 10-6; FRI. 10-9

Firecracker SPECIALS! JULY 4th WEEK-END SALE
BE EARLY!! Sale Starts Thursday
MANISHA
COTTON BAGGIE PANTS **12.99** Reg. \$28
SUMMER PASTEL PANTS by DIONIS **8.99** Reg. \$30
FAMOUS MAKER POLO TOPS **6.99** Reg. \$21
Hundreds of SHORTS **3.99** by ROMANA Reg. \$14
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Richards is having a Fourth of July Blast-Off Sale!
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Super Savings on everything your kids need for summer
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Observer survey asks readers' opinions on cable

We're asking for your help. We would like to know your thoughts about the cable television service in your area.

Recently, local government officials were asked to join a cable television consortium to review the operations of Omnicom Cablevision.

Omnicom serves five western Wayne County communities; Canton, Ply-

mouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees initiated the call for a consortium earlier this year. Chief elected officials from all five communities were asked to participate in the group.

The move to the consortium follows the completion of several separate

studies into Omnicom's performance and compliance with local cable ordinances.

Studies were performed by an appointed cable committee in Canton, the Plymouth Township Attorney's office and a cable task force appointed by Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Along with the various reports on the studies, elected officials in the communities have been approached with rate and service requests from Omnicom.

IN SUBSEQUENT public discussions, government and company officials have speculated about how residents felt about their service. Com-

ments have been made in favor of and against the company's performance.

In view of this, the Observer has decided to go directly to residents for their opinions.

We're asking our readers, regardless of whether or not you have cable, to complete the questionnaire found on this page. We're looking for your thoughts and comments about Omnicom. Take a

minute and respond.

When you're done, either return it in person or put it in an envelope and mail it to: The Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

The deadline for returning the survey is 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 15. After all the surveys are in, the Observer will tabulate and print the results in a future edition.

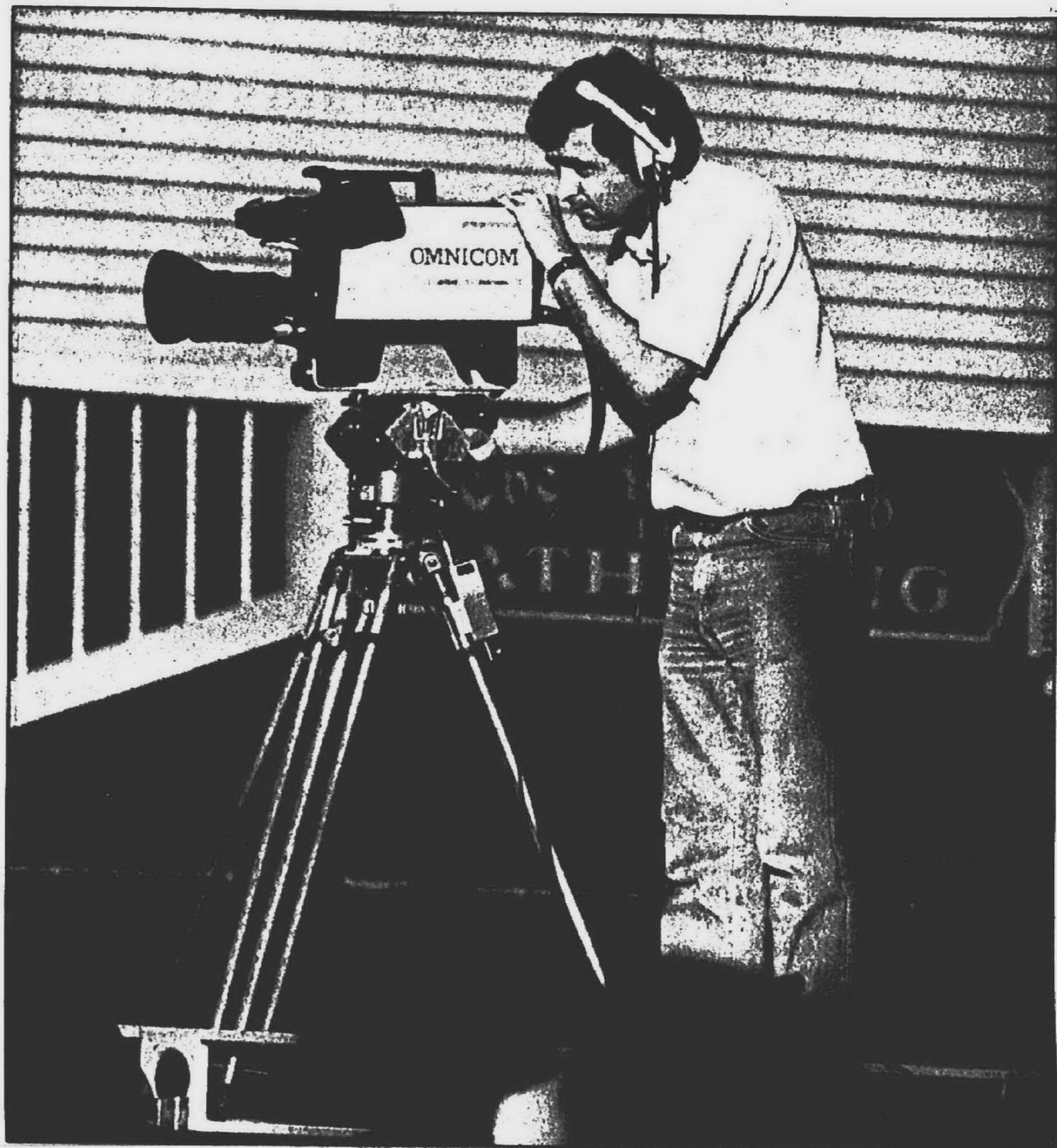
Cablevision—speak for yourself

IN RECENT MONTHS, there has been considerable discussion of Omnicom Cablevision's performance in the Plymouth-Canton area. During these discussions, speculation has arisen over how subscribers feel. The Observer has decided to let its readers speak for themselves. Below is a survey we are asking you to read and check the appropriate responses. Please mail the survey to: Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

1. Do you have Omnicom cable service?
 - Yes No
 - If no, why don't you have cable service in your home? (Please complete this question, then go to #8)
 - The service is unavailable in my area.
 - The price is too high.
 - I have no desire for cable service.
 - Other: _____
2. What premium cable services do you subscribe to?
 - None, I only have basic service.
 - Remote control service
 - The satellite tier
 - The Disney Channel
 - FM stereo service
 - Home Box Office (HBO)
 - Showtime
 - Cinemax
 - The Movie Channel
 - Home Theater Network
3. What would get you to buy additional premium services?
 - A lower price.
 - A different selection of channels or different selection of programs.
 - Elimination of the downgrading fee if I want to disconnect a premium service.
 - Nothing, I'm not interested in additional services.
4. On some public access channels (channels 11 and 15), there are programs produced in the

- Plymouth-Canton area. How frequently do you watch locally produced programming?
- Never
 - Rarely
 - Occasionally
 - Regularly
 - All the time
5. What locally produced program is your favorite?

<input type="checkbox"/> Legislative Floor Debate	<input type="checkbox"/> Sandy
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Financial Future	<input type="checkbox"/> Youth View
<input type="checkbox"/> MESC Job Show	<input type="checkbox"/> Single Touch
<input type="checkbox"/> The Doctor's Bag	<input type="checkbox"/> Strictly Seniors
<input type="checkbox"/> It's A Woman's World	<input type="checkbox"/> Health Talks
<input type="checkbox"/> The Ricky and Wicky Show	<input type="checkbox"/> Rave Review
<input type="checkbox"/> Spotlight On You	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Profiles
<input type="checkbox"/> Couponing and Refunding	
 6. What type of locally produced programming would interest you?
 - Government meetings
 - Local performances — music, drama
 - Local sporting events
 - Talk shows
 - Town Hall speakers
 - Local news
 - Coverage of local events — parades, festivals
 - Adult education classes
 - Other: _____
 7. Are you satisfied with your present cable service?
 - Yes No
 - If no, please indicate which areas of service dissatisfy you.
 - Technical aspects — sound, picture, etc.
 - The programs or channels offered
 - Price
 - Customer service
 - Other: _____
 8. Which community do you live in?
 - Plymouth Plymouth Township
 - Canton Township
 9. Do you have any additional comments?



campus news

- **SUSAN JEAN BISHOP**
Susan Jean Bishop of Plymouth was one of 193 graduates of Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio this spring. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bishop of Plymouth, she graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.
- **MARK THOMAS**
Mark Thomas, son of Dr. Thomas and Teresa Klucka of Plymouth, is among the 72 students who received their doctor of osteopathy degrees this spring at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.
- Thomas, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, graduated with honors and plans to intern at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.
- **ANN E. HARRINGTON**
Ann Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harrington of Plymouth, graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio with a bachelor of music degree.
- Harrington, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, majored in viola da gams performance.
- **EASTERN MICHIGAN HONOREES**
The following Plymouth and Canton residents have been selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's Recognition of Excellence Award for 1983-84.
Recipients must have a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average and have demonstrated leadership ability to be awarded the \$1,000 prize.
The Canton residents are: Jeffrey Campeau from Plymouth Canton High School; Lisa Donovan from Plymouth Canton High School; Thomas Ley from Belleville High School; Debra Martinez from Plymouth Canton High School; Jeffrey Nelson from Catholic Central High School; and Kelly Sacksteder from Divine Child High School.
The Plymouth residents are: Kristin E. Brandenburg from Plymouth Huron High School; Elizabeth Lenders from Plymouth Canton High School; Mary S. Ohno from Our Lady of Mercy High School; Annemarie Roberts from Plymouth Canton High School; Freda Smith from Plymouth Canton High School; and Renee Squillets from Plymouth Canton High School.
- **SUSAN L. EVANS**
Susan Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans of Plymouth, is one of the 314 students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Albion College in Albion.
Evans, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is majoring in biology and has earned at least a 3.5 grade point average to earn a spot on the list.
- **HOPE COLLEGE HONOREES**
Three Plymouth residents were named to the dean's list at Hope College in Holland for the second semester in the 1982-83 school year.
Mary Bahr, Janet Mielke and Margaret Visser all received a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale at the college.
- **SCOTT HILL**
Scott Hill of Plymouth has been elected to the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.
- **JAMES C. ANDERSON**
James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson of Plymouth, was recently initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Michigan State University in East Lansing.
Anderson, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem

- High School, is studying materials and logistics management and has attained a 3.8 grade point average.
- **KAREN KOSTER**
Karen Koster of Plymouth received the Gaylord Freeman Scholarship awarded by the School of Business and Management at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.
Koster, a finance major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Koster of Plymouth.
- **MICHELLE MURPHY**
Michelle Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy of Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.
Murphy received a 3.75 or better grade point average from the university during the winter quarter.
- **U-M HONOREES**
Two Plymouth high school students have been awarded the University of Michigan's Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Awards for outstanding academic achievement and scholarly promise.
Michael Edward Hall from Plymouth Canton High School and Kathleen Laura Bomback from Plymouth Salem High School will receive a \$750 scholarship when they enroll in the U of M in Ann Arbor in the fall.
- **SHEILA M. RORABACHER**
Sheila M. Rorabacher was recently named to the dean's list at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.
Rorabacher, a senior at Aquinas, is the daughter of Robert and Mary Rorabacher of Plymouth.
- **CMU HONOREES**
Bruce Chatterley of Plymouth and Chris McEvoy of Canton were among the 322 students inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. Sigma Iota Epsilon is a scholastic business and management honorary society.
- **KEVIN C. ROOSE**
Kevin C. Roose, son of John and Linda Roose of Plymouth, received two awards at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University in East Lansing.
- **HILLSDALE HONOREES**
Three Plymouth residents have been named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale.
Gregory Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stevens of Plymouth, received all A's. Stevens is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.
Jolene Curreri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Curreri of Plymouth, is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.
Edward Peper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peper of Plymouth, is a graduate of Divine Child High School.
- **KATHLEEN BIRLASHA**
Kathleen Birlisha of Plymouth has been elected president of the Eta Xi sorority at Northwood Institute in Midland.
- **TODD O. LUTES**
Todd Lutes of Plymouth has been awarded a Student Life Scholarship at Oakland University in Rochester.
Lutes, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will attend OU this fall.
- **LISA GARON**
Lisa Garon of Plymouth is one of the more than 1,846 students included on the academic honors list at Ferris State College in Big Rapids for the winter quarter.

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Pursell believes U.S. on right track in Central America

Continued from Page 1

BUT AS FAR as Pursell could learn, "the masses of people support the U.S."

... and morale of the (government) soldiers was good — which surprised me to some extent."

The Soviet Union and Cuba often are unfairly credited with being the cause of the unrest, said Thibeault.

"If we really want to promote stability in Central America, we need to go to the root of the problem — which is the huge inequality of wealth and political power in the region," he said.

"The reason there's a guerilla war going on is because for decades there's been oppression by a few over the majority of people, who are disenfranchised from education, medical treatment and a job that pays them adequately.

"They revolted on their own." The task before the United States, said Pursell, is to "help stabilize representative government and aid in economic progress, or watch those countries fall, and deal with the flood of immigration which is already building."

Pursell opposes the sending of U.S. troops to El Salvador but has "no problem with helping our allies." The establishment of a middle class is vital to El Salvador, he added.

Lured by the availability of cheap, non-union labor and low taxes, about 50 American corporations already are doing business in El Salvador, where the average factory pays \$2-5 per day. Among the largest are Texas Instruments, which employs Salvadorans to

produce computer chips, and Maidenform, a manufacturer of women's undergarments, said Thibeault.

Civil strife in the agricultural country has ground its economy to a halt. Unemployment hovers near 50 percent and illiteracy near 60 percent.

"We flew by helicopter over the (guerilla-controlled) mountainous regions and rural areas, and no one was in the fields," said Pursell.

"The farmers and most workers have retreated into the cities where

they're homeless and just eking out a living."

The upcoming fall elections — and the 80 percent turnout in the last election — are encouraging signs for Pursell.

"The Sandinistas in Nicaragua have postponed the elections. You have to credit the political leadership in El Salvador (for not doing the same)," he said.

Thibeault isn't as optimistic. "Supposedly free elections were held

in March of last year. There's documented evidence of peasants being harassed into voting by government soldiers.

"The left was effectively prohibited from freely and openly campaigning, because so many politicians from the left and middle have been killed by right wing, wealthy landowners in El Salvador," he said.

BECAUSE OF the extreme poverty — average per capita income in El Salvador is \$480 a year, while the approxi-

mately 20 families which form the nation's ruling oligarchy are worth between \$70 and \$300 million and own 60 percent of the land — Pursell predicts the war will be a long one.

"In addition, I don't think they (the guerillas) want to win in a major way. They're seeking a long-term military intervention. They'll blow up a bridge one day, a dam the next and an airfield the next. They hit and run back up into the mountains.

"It's a Mexican stand-off."

Plymouth Observer

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July 4th plans set

Continued from Page 1

• After the parade a chicken barbeque will be held at the V.F.W. Hall on Mill Street, between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The cook-out will run from noon to 6 p.m. and costs \$3.75 for each dinner.

• At dusk the fourth annual fireworks display will begin over Massey Field on Plymouth Road near Haggerty. The display is being sponsored by Budweiser Light Beer.

Parking for the event is available at the Burroughs Corp. lot at Plymouth and Haggerty. The Jaycees stress that no pedestrians or cars will be allowed on Massey Field or the 35th District Court House parking lots which are reserved for VIP parking.

The Jaycees' parade committee this year was chaired by Fred Eagle and John Ellison.

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<p>POND'S NATURALLY DRY DEODORANT POWDER</p> <p>8 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 OZ. BABY POWDER • 16 OZ. BABY SHAMPOO • 16 OZ. BABY OIL • 16 OZ. BABY LOTION <p>ECONOMY SIZES \$1.99</p>	<p>CUTEX NAIL REINFORCING KIT THE NAIL STRENGTHENER</p> <p>1 KIT \$2.66</p>

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Omnicom hires general manager

A new system manager will take over the controls next month at Omnicom Cablevision. Fredrick Collman will join the cable company on July 25. He replaces former General Manager Betsy Seeley, who left earlier this year.

"I am anxious to come on board and start working with the community leaders," Collman said.

Omnicom holds cable franchises in seven communities, including five in western Wayne County — Plymouth, Northville and the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

The general manager is responsible for the day to day operations of the cable system. "I know that Omnicom is planning many exciting things, and working together with the communities, I am sure we will have much to offer our subscribers," said Collman.

LAST YEAR Omnicom fell prey to considerable criticism in Canton and Plymouth townships. Currently Plymouth Township officials are trying to form a cable consortium for the western Wayne communities to work with the company.

Collman is leaving a marketing and advertising position with Acton CATV in Massachusetts to come to Michigan. At Acton, Collman also worked as a di-

rector of operations, operations administrator, purchasing agent and marketing associate.

"We are delighted that we are able to bring an individual with Collman's extensive background in cable TV to Omnicom," said Peter Newell, Omnicom vice president.

"We know we will continue the work that has been accomplished by Omnicom in bringing the most comprehensive services to the communities we serve," Newell said.

Collman will be the fourth general manager at Omnicom since the company started operations in western Wayne County. Seeley left Omnicom in April to take a marketing position with Daniels Cable Company in Denver.

Among Seeley's new responsibilities are marketing duties for Daniels' cable system in Ann Arbor.



Ann Richardson of Plymouth Township beams happily as she shows off her "Say Yes to Youth" T-shirt by joining Detroit Edison's summer youth program.

Edison helps youth find summer jobs

Detroit Edison is putting Detroit area youth to work again this summer.

The company has hired 168 young people age 16-20 — those hardest hit by the area's unemployment.

Last year the job program was introduced and limited to Detroit youth. This year it is being expanded to the suburbs, and includes 10 communities from the Wayne-Monroe Division.

Among the suburban youth employed by Edison this summer is Ann Richardson of Plymouth, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. She will be working as a clerical employee in Edison's Plymouth store at Ann Arbor Trail and Main.

The "Say Yes to Youth" summer employment program involves hiring young people to perform various tasks such as painting street light posts, assisting in pole testing, and clerical duties to help

the young people learn about work responsibilities from on-the-job experiences.

"The youth participating in Edison's program will receive first-hand job experience otherwise unavailable to them," said Maurice L. Vermeulen, manager of the Wayne-Monroe Division.

"Learning what responsibilities an employee has to an employer is one of the program's many benefits that will help these youth prepare for future careers."

The jobs which the young people will fill are not make-work jobs but are tasks which need to be performed, said Vermeulen.

The young people reported for an orientation at division headquarters on June 20 and started work that day.

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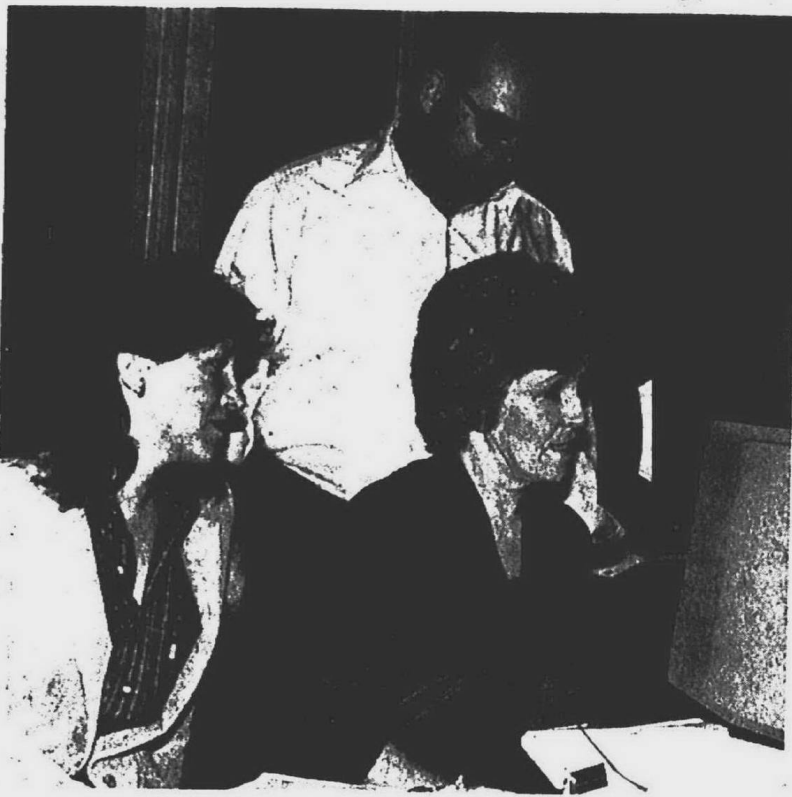
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S&L in Canton is acquired by Mutual Savings



General Motors employees participating in the computer course at Madonna are Nancy McNamara (left) and Daniel Jenkins of Plymouth and Joanne Aussicker of Redford.

Mutual Savings and Loan Association, based in Bay City, has completed negotiations to acquire all branch offices of Michigan Savings and Loan Association of Ann Arbor.

Pending final regulatory approval, the acquisition will add five new branches to Mutual's statewide branch network of 27. The former Michigan Savings and Loan branches are all located inside Meijer Shopping Centers except for the Ann Arbor office.

The branch in Meijer's store in Canton Township is among the five branches being acquired by Michigan Savings.

Mutual Savings reported 1982 year-end assets of more than \$483 million and ranks as Michigan's sixth largest S&L. Michigan Savings assets at year-end were almost \$59 million.

Other Michigan Savings branches acquired by Mutual include Battle Creek, Muskegon, and Royal Oak.

A NEW CPA

Maureen A. Nulty of Napier Road, Plymouth, is among the new Certified Public Accountants who earned their designations recently by successfully completing the licensing examination administered by the Board of Accountancy, Michigan Department of Commerce.

ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Linda Anderson of Plymouth, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

campus news

MADONNA GRADS

Madonna College in Livonia awarded bachelor's and associate's degrees May 14 to 550 graduates. Among those were the following Canton residents graduating with bachelor's degrees:

Noreen Camilleri, nursing; Kevin Carney, criminal justice; Muhammad Al-Abbad, general dietetics; Maria Booth, computer systems applications; Diane Dart, general business; Margaret Waldecker, legal assistant/administration; Raouf Abul-Husn, natural science; Pio Capobres, natural science; Cheryl Green, general business; Andrea Headley, nursing; Shirley Jankalski, general business; Patrice Knudsen, general business; Denise Kulas, general business; Robert Miller, history; Laura Moore, nursing; Grace Moser, social work; Steven Pomeroy, criminal justice; Diane Sobell, nursing; Barbara Socie, nursing; and Gordon Stevens, criminal justice.

MSU GRADS

The following Plymouth and Canton residents are among the 5,258 graduates of Michigan State University this year:

Sharon Bell of Canton, B.A. in interior design; Allison Faneli of Canton, B.A. in special education; Michael Genrich of Canton, B.S. in building construction; Ann Johnson of Canton, B.A. in advertising; Annette Kenny of Canton, B.S. in merchandising management; Donald Lesmeister of Canton, B.S. in electrical engineering; Faith Matievich of Canton, M.B.A. in business administration; Sheri Slavin of Canton, B.S. in packaging; Deborah Wexler of Canton, M.B.A. in business administration; Brenda Yoakam of Canton, B.S. in social science; Laura Ashlee of Plymouth, B.A. in humanities; Michael Belobraidich of Plymouth, B.A. social work; Douglas Bohrer of Plymouth, B.A. in accounting; Randall Caswell of Plymouth, B.S. in food science; Leslie Cavell of Plymouth, B.A. in philosophy; Michael Cimino of Plymouth, B.A. in marketing.

Janet Davies of Plymouth, B.S. in foods and nutrition; Steven Desautel of Plymouth, B.S. in psychology; Ann Donoghue of Plymouth, B.S. in animal husbandry; Matthew Etienne of Plymouth, B.S. in packaging; Janice Grissom of Plymouth, B.A. in risk and insurance; Anne Hand of Plymouth, B.A. in special education; Timothy Johnson of Plymouth, B.A. in advertising; Christopher Koepke of Plymouth, B.A. in communications; Lisa Lukens of Plymouth, B.A. in English;

Douglas Main of Plymouth, B.S. in social science; Robert Millard of Plymouth, B.S. in physiology; Mark Miller of Plymouth, B.S. in urban planning; Elizabeth Norton of Plymouth, BS in engineering arts; Sheryl Place of Plymouth, B.A. in French; Jeffrey Rey of Plymouth, B.S. in mechanical engineering; Kevin Roose of Plymouth, D.V.M. in veterinary medicine; Nancy Shobe of Plymouth, B.A. in advertising; Orrin Tibbitts of Plymouth, M.A. in K-12 educational administration.

U-M GRADS

The following Plymouth and Canton residents are among the 500 graduates from the University of Michigan-Deborah this spring: Shelly Bahr of Canton, Ramona Cloutier of Canton, Richard Cochran of Canton, Thomas Ellinghausen of Canton, Vincent Law of Canton, Carolyn Litra of Canton, John Quinn of Canton, Mark Slominski of Canton, Robert Stiffler of Canton, Victoria Agardy of Plymouth, Arthur Fabel of Plymouth, Terrence Fortier of Plymouth, Sherry Jacobs of Plymouth, Andrew Krochmal of Plymouth, Michael Krug of Plymouth, Richard Mack of Plymouth, Nancy Sarpolis of Plymouth and Linda Vincent of Plymouth.

WAYNE STATE GRADS

Four Plymouth residents received their doctor of medicine degrees from Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit.

Willard Burnham, Ken Houter, Matthew Joseph Kraay and Arthur M. Szymiszewski, all of Plymouth, are among the 256 graduates this summer.

HILLSDALE GRADS

Two Plymouth residents were among the 189 spring graduates from Hillsdale College in Hillsdale. They are: Kris Kappler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kappler, who received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, and Gregory Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, who received a bachelor of science degree in English, economics and mathematics.

DAVID E. DOTY

David Ethan Doty of Plymouth graduated from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., this spring with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. Doty, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Ray and Betty Doty of Plymouth Township.

HOLLY HANERT

Holly Hanert of Plymouth, graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti with a M.A. in general special education.

business briefs

More than 300 voluntary organization executives from throughout the United States participated in the professional development program.

During the five-day session participants spent 27 classroom hours in study. The coursework included management philosophy, interpersonal processes, government, law and organization structure, and contemporary issues such as economic and environmental concerns.

ANTIQUe SHOP GUIDE

The city of Plymouth now has some 14 antique shops in Old Village and in the downtown section.

A guide to local antique shops has been printed by the retail committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Old Village Association.

Downtown shops include: Bentiques, 185 S. Harvey; Little Shop On-The-Park, 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Put-Up-On Shop, 470 Forest Place Mall; Early American Shop, 621 S. Main; Hidden Treasures Resale Shop, 728 S. Main; Florence Antiques, 1376 S. Main; and Plymouth House Galleries.

Old Village antique shops include: Country Store Antiques, 196 W. Liberty; Liberty St. Antiques, 181 W. Liberty; Yesterday & Today, 187 W. Liberty; Heirloom Antiques, 149 W. Liberty; International Avenue of Interiors, 689 N. Mill; Lura's Patchwork/Antiques, 615 N. Mill; and Michael Camp, 636 Starkweather.

BACK TO SCHOOL

A group of 80 General Motors employees at Fisher Body - Livonia, including the number two man in the plant, are going back to school.

Among those enrolled in a 12-week course at Madonna College as an introduction to computers are Nancy McNamara and Daniel Jenkins, both of Plymouth.

Students alternate weekly between attending classes in the plant on Plymouth Road and at Madonna at Schoolcraft and Levan.

"There was a need to make our employees comfortable with CRTs (cathode ray tubes)," said Gene Branch, "and help them find out what a computer can do."

Branch is supervisor of employment and training at the plant. The plant already had some CRTs in use and is planning on acquiring an additional 50 computers in the near future and wants to familiarize its employees with what computer systems can do.

The three-credit course is taught by Madonna faculty on three Wednesdays for three hours through July 20. The course covers capabilities of computers, computer terminology, major applications for the auto industry, processing, data base systems, and uses of spread sheets for budgeting and modeling.

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Regional comeback: lessons from New York

John P. Keith, president of the Regional Plan Association in New York City, talked about resurrecting metropolitan areas last week as guest speaker for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Here are key portions of his text:

THERE ARE many similarities between your situation throughout southeast Michigan in the recession of the early 1980s and ours in the New York region during the recession of the early 1970s.

Everyone got together to go to Washington and the country for loan guarantees — and you were forthcoming. The federal loan guarantees to New York City, like those to Chrysler, turned out to be good business for Uncle Sam. He's being paid off with handsome interest.

People forget that, until recently, New York City

was the premier manufacturing center in the U.S. During the 1970s, the city lost half a million small business and blue collar jobs.

But we were able to catch the tidal shift to white collar and service activities, and we have added some 300,000 new jobs over the last five years.

DETROIT IS NOT New York, and you can't copy what we did, but there are three lessons we have learned that I believe apply equally to Detroit:

1) You have to think in terms of the whole region — not just the city, not just the suburbs.

2) You need goals and a plan for achieving them. You must have a regional strategy to guide development.

3) You have to work together to implement the plan — city and suburbs, labor and management, blacks and whites.

We discovered that in big centers like Manhattan,

which are well served by public transportation, it takes people twice as long to get to work as in suburban campuses where everyone drives cars — but the Manhattan workers expend only half as much energy in getting to work.

WE DID A book called "Urban Rail in America," which proposes a 20-year program for improving public transportation throughout the nation. It suggests that about two dozen cities in the U.S. have dense enough travel corridors to accommodate either light or heavy rail.

It identifies Detroit as one of the suitable candidates for a light-rail system in two corridors about 15 miles long without a couple of miles of downtown tunneling.

We believe that these cities should form a coalition on behalf of rail transportation to pursue the necessary funding in Congress — some \$1.5 billion in 1981 dollars over the next 25 years.

Our studies have pointed to the prime importance of centralizing activities in urban centers. It saves massive public and private investments, keeps opportunities available to the poor, conserves energy and farmland and reduces air and water pollution.

DETROIT, IT seems to an outsider, has been moving in the opposite direction — New Center, GM and Fisher buildings, Northland, Fairlane.

Can the suburbs survive without a strong city at the center? Can you place activities in non-centers such as Southfield, where people can't walk among the pieces of a downtown? And where public transportation can't work because it would lead from no place to no place?

Only you can tell whether our prescription — centralizing activities in urban centers — has any validity for you.



Nick Sharkey

Area seniors set example for all of us

GROWING OLD is something most of us don't like to think about. It reminds us of our mortality and eventual death.

I sense that much discrimination suffered by senior citizens comes from persons who are afraid. If they ignore seniors, they do not have to be reminded of their own approaching old age.

Over the years Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have run countless stories about senior citizens. We've had thousands of column inches devoted to the struggle of seniors to find adequate housing in suburban communities. We've covered hot lunch programs for the elderly. We've discussed transportation problems of seniors. We've outlined the problems caused by skyrocketing utility bills.

Frankly, much of it has been depressing.

IN THE PAST few months, however, I've noticed a change in the portrayal of seniors in our pages. Photographs of smiling seniors have replaced the sad expressions of the past. Seniors are seen dancing, attending parties and renewing their wedding vows. They are being honored by various community organizations.

For example, as part of its Michigan Week awards breakfast, West Bloomfield honored M. Corine Smith who, at 99, is the township's oldest resident.

A few weeks ago 400 senior citizens gathered for a "Golden Ball" in Westland. The dance honored four couples who had been married 50 years in 1933. The celebration was joined by other Westland couples who had been married more than 50 years, including Levi and Ann Bartlett, who were married Sept. 11, 1923.

During Michigan Week, Garden City honored 89 people who had lived there for at least 50 years. Special commendation went to Marguerite Stolz, who at 71 is the oldest resident in terms of years in Garden City.

To me it has been uplifting to read all of this positive news about seniors.

SENIORS CAN usually take a more reasoned approach to the problems facing a community. They can see better the evolutionary changes. For example, at the Garden City Michigan Week celebration, seniors recalled when there were only a few hundred homes, only 2,000 residents and neither sidewalks nor street lights.

Seniors' memories can often straighten out confusing issues. I recall a few years ago when an overly aggressive mayor in Birmingham decided that the framers of the city charter wanted a "strong mayor" to run the city's daily operations. He lobbied for a ballot proposal to amend the charter.

A call went out to Milton F. Mallender, still a practicing attorney who helped write the charter in 1932-33. Mallender distinctly recalled that those who wrote the city charter wished the day-to-day operating responsibility to remain with the city manager. The mayor's ballot proposal failed miserably.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS of seniors go beyond merely recalling what has happened in the past. Many are vital, active participants in improving their communities.

Consider Westland's George Raub, selected a senior citizen of the year by the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association (along with Westland's Margaret Luchewski).

Raub, 88, is blind. He is the guiding force behind starting classes for other blind persons. He has taught history in the Wayne-Westland school district for the past five years. He has collected thousands of glasses for sight-impaired persons. He has made Braille peg boards for the blind.

Raub is now beginning to write a book. One time Raub wasn't successful in his volunteer efforts. Westland was selecting the grandma with the prettiest legs. He wanted to be a judge even though he is blind.

"I know I can't see, but I can feel," Raub said. He was turned down.

If we all had George Raub's attitude, no one would fear growing old.



"What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence? It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling sea coasts, our army and our navy. . . Our reliance is the love of liberty which God has planted in us."

— Abraham Lincoln, 1858

Not slavery to owner

Yard work: matter of pride

WHILE ON bended knee one morning pulling weeds from the sunken garden in his front yard, The Stroller had his solitary work interrupted by a sightseer who stopped his car and called, "You've got a fine-looking place here in the woods."

Before The Stroller could accept the compliment, the sightseer added, "But it must make a slave out of you."

Silence for a moment. Then The Stroller answered, "It isn't slavery if you own the place. It becomes a matter of personal pride."

The visitor smiled at this retort and said, "I couldn't do it. I have too much fun playing golf and going to other major summer attractions in the area. I have no time for weed pulling."

As the sightseer departed, The Stroller couldn't help recalling the challenge that he and his wife Leona accepted 45 years ago.

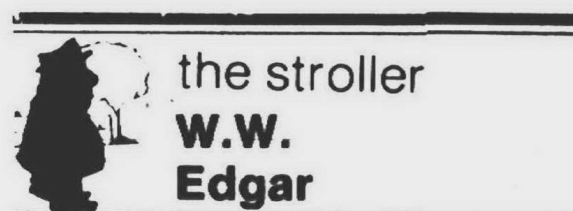
WE WERE GIVEN a chance to buy two acres of ground in the wooded area of an old abandoned farm in what was then Livonia Township.

The purchase was made for two reasons: First, it gave us the chance to say we "owned" something; second, it would be a fine place to work on and fix up for a hobby later in life.

At the time, the two acres were covered with weeds several feet high. We were told the ground hadn't been plowed in years. So the first thing to do was to get it plowed so we could see what we had.

What next? A friendly neighbor suggested we plant fruit trees, and soon we could have an orchard. So 100 little fruit trees were planted, and we were on our way to having something we could call ours.

Well, the years have gone on and on, the trees are now fully grown, and many have seen their best days. A house was built, and we began the challeng-



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

ing process of trying to make something out of a bit of abandoned weeds.

It was a challenge of trial and error. If we didn't like something, we changed it. You couldn't do that if you were renting.

AS THE YEARS slipped by, the words of The Stroller's mother often came back to him. Years ago when he was a mere youth, she said to him, "Make the most of what you have. Don't bother about the folks next door. Learn a trade, and you'll have something in your head that no one can steal."

The first mistake we made was to get the "orchard" plowed each year. After several seasons, the fellow with the plow quit, saying he no longer could get close to the trees.

He suggested we allow the weeds to grow, then cut them, and soon we would have grass the full length of the two acres.

That's what happened, and it has become an eye catcher. The long area of green grass interspersed with fruit trees and the little white house with the green shutters present a picture in the old wooded area that now causes sightseers to stop and pay compliments.

So weed pulling to keep the place neat and trim is far from slavery. It is a matter of personal pride.



Tim Richard

Mansour's pitch for poor is impressive

HER SENTENCES are long and scholarly. But there is a faint sob in the voice of Dr. Agnes M. Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, as she asks for more money for welfare.

"Very effective." "A fresh breath of spring." "Convincing," say even suburban Republican legislators, who smile in describing the former nun's performance.

"She spoke to the Republican caucus, and they applauded her. I've never seen anything like that before," said an amazed Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington, in his ninth year as a legislator. "She talked about holding down staff costs and instituting efficiencies. She said all the right things they wanted to hear," Brotherton added.

That's high praise, coming from Republicans. Welfare isn't their favorite area of the \$11 billion state budget.

"I'D SACRIFICE anything to get that \$43 million into the budget . . . to get a 5-percent increase for people who have been frozen since 1979," Mansour told the Senate Appropriations Committee in an attempt to restore a cut made at the subcommittee level.

"Is government here only for the providers and itself?" asked the former Mercy College president rhetorically.

She protested against a proposal not to pay additional AFDC benefits to families who have more children. "To put in boiler plate that a woman should not have a child if she's on public assistance is blatant social control," she said.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, recalled that in her confirmation testimony, Mansour was asked her attitude toward the level of welfare benefits, which Republicans say is far higher than such neighboring states as Indiana. "She told us Michigan should be a leader in providing benefits for the poor," Geake said.

SEVERAL THINGS still bothered me about her approach, with its condescending tone of a second-grade teacher advocating a tax increase.

She presides over the largest single portion of the state budget, a portion that has grown from 12 to 40 percent of the total in 20 years, with no end in sight. It wasn't her fault, but if Mansour is worried by that cancerous trend, she doesn't show it.

As she talked, her voice tight with emotion, Mansour reminded me of what the old-timers used to say about Eleanor Roosevelt: That she reduced every issue, no matter how complex, to a matter of milk for starving babies.

When the Goldwater types used to reduce issues to being "for America" or "against America," liberals called them "simplistic." But is not Dr. Agnes Mansour simplistic in her single-minded advocacy of giving more "social services"?

"**TM CATHOLIC** myself," a suburban legislator of more conservative bent told me, "and I know how the minds of the religious (priests and nuns) work. They don't worry about a job. They don't have to worry about families. They don't worry about mortgages and property taxes."

Much more impressive, if you want a liberal point of view, are the taut arguments of Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, who picks apart the opposition and tells it to back down when it can't match her facts.

Myself, I much prefer the approach of Plato in the Socratic dialogues. The Greek philosopher taught the rulers of a state to decide justly, seeking truth rather than pushing a single point of view, governing for all and not just pushing for a single class — rich or poor.

Blanchard: fiscal plan will stimulate economy

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A confident Gov. James Blanchard expects that his newest economic proposal — the Michigan Strategic Fund — will sail through the legislature this fall. Top Democratic legislators agree.

But will the plan, announced Tuesday, succeed in stimulating investment in infant industries? Will it "leverage" new venture capital and help diversify the moribund economy?

"If we have the support of the lending institutions," is the qualified answer of state Sen. Phillip O. Mastin, D-Waterford, who is sponsoring two of the eight bills in Blanchard's \$54 million package.

"Gene Kuthy (state banking commissioner from West Bloomfield) is working with Michigan lenders right now. The concept is not controversial, but the implementation may be," said Mastin, whose district includes Rochester.



Gov. Blanchard

THE KEY to whether Blanchard's capital stimulation plan works, according to two representatives from western Wayne County, is whether the governor himself will abandon capping of interest rates.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, explained that "Michigan, like Arkansas and a few other states, has usury laws. We're always dealing with them."

Law, in a State Capitol corridor interview, said the powerful United Auto Workers wants to require capital generated in the state to be invested here but still limit interest rates. "The UAW is stuck in that position. The leadership on the interest issue has to come from the governor's office," said Law, a first-term lawmaker.

A former banker, Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, is sponsor of several bills whose effect would be to allow interest rates to remain at 16.5 percent rather than revert to 12 percent or less.

"We are a capital-short state," said Keith, in an interview on the House floor. "Michigan doesn't have enough savings money to make mortgage loans, so we must go to the national market. When interest rates (nationally) go higher than our caps (usury laws), we're freezing our capital."

Keith said Blanchard has asked him to hold off on his bills "until his program is finalized."

IN A NEWS conference Tuesday, Blanchard unveiled his Michigan Strategic Fund — "a partnership between government and the private sector designed to increase the availability of financing for all types of business in our state."

But the Democratic governor, elected last year with strong labor help, declined to say whether he would support lifting caps on interest rates. "I'm not prepared to answer that. I'd lose whatever bar-

gaining power Mr. Kuthy has," he said.

"We are negotiating right now with banking, consumer groups, labor. The discussions have gone very well. Heretofore, consumer groups and labor have been locked, frozen" against easing interest rate caps.

A few feet away was Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland. Asked if he could win passage in the fall session, Faust nodded yes.

Blanchard described the fund as a long-term solution to diversifying the economy and creating jobs in contrast to his short-range summer jobs programs for youth and construction workers.

BLANCHARD is asking \$54 million for the Michigan Strategic Fund — \$45 million from existing Michigan Economic Development Authority and \$9 million voted in the Commerce Department budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

It would be governed by a nine-member board appointed by the governor but dominated by non-governmental people, though it would include Commerce Director Ralph Gerson and state Treasurer Robert Bowman.

Blanchard said the fund would have authority to select "priority" industries (unnamed, so far) and make grants, loans, investments, loan guarantees — even guide investments made by the state pension fund and accident fund.

The effect, said Gerson, will be that "we have the largest venture capital fund in the world, and this will add to it."

THE FUND would consolidate several other functions and operate through six "centers." Examples:

1. Center for Assistance to Private Enterprise — to make loans, with private participation, to private enterprise. "The center might be able to leverage federal guarantees for Small Business Administration loans at a 9-1 ratio," according to a background statement.

2. Center for Product Development — to provide financing to applicants with new inventions. "The fund would negotiate royalty agreements for each project."

3. Center for Loan Insurance (sponsored by Mastin) — to enable banks and other lenders to help finance small and medium-sized businesses through a pooling mechanism. Loan guarantees would be a major tool.

4. Center for Assistance to Local Government (sponsored by Mastin) — to make loans to local units to stimulate investment in public works.

5. Center for Minority Venture Capital — to finance single business tax credits for Michigan firms investing in state-licensed venture capital companies. These companies would have to invest half their assets in minority-owned businesses.

6. Center for Research and Development — to finance non-profit research institutions linked with emerging technologies.

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brevittles

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

SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth, will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

LIBRARY CARDS

Beginning Friday, July 1, the Dunning Hough Library will be requesting patrons have a library card with them when they wish to check out material. The library has issued more than 6,700 cards to patrons to date. The new card system allows the library to maintain better identification files.

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, July 8 — Diane Kimble, nutrition.
Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

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.

CATFISH DINNER

Saturday, Sunday, July 9-10 — The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's first annual All American Catfish Festival will be held from 4-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha, in conjunction with the Hot Air Balloon Festival. Menu includes farm-fed catfish, cole slaw, hush puppies, and refreshments

for \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children younger than age 12.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are:
Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.
Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$26.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zanders, 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-crinoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and undergarments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

OLDE TIME CIRCUS

Friday, Saturday, July 15-16 — An Olde Time Circus, sponsored by Northville Community Fund, will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. both days at Northville Downs parking lot, Seven Mile and Sheldon. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Northville merchants for \$15 for a family ticket (2 adults, 3 children), \$3 for a child's ticket, and \$5 for an adult ticket. Circus will feature elephants, dogs, horses, trapeze acts, monkeys, and teter boards.

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

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from our readers

Church helps Indian camp

To the editor:

Thanks so much to the St. John Episcopal League of Plymouth for its donation of \$50 to the Plymouth-Canton American Indian Heritage Center's summer day camp program. The league's generous donation will make it possible for one additional student to attend the day camp. On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Parent Committee please accept our warmest regards and heartfelt thanks.

Richard J. Smith
Project director
Plymouth-Canton Indian Education

Thanks Famous for assistance

To the editor:

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank Famous Recipe Chicken and Leigh Langkabel for the use of their facilities during our car wash on June 18. Throughout the past two years,

we've received fantastic support and courteous service, for which we are truly grateful. Thank you for your efforts.

The Plymouth Salem Cheerleaders

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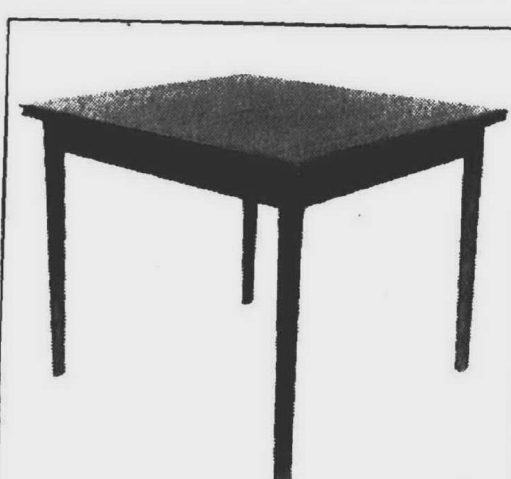
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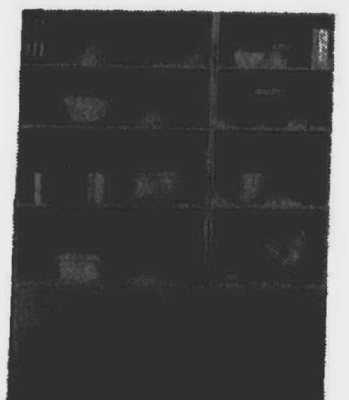
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Some smoke fish fillets two to three hours and then add color. For Joe Muers, fish is first soaked in brine, hung to dry for twelve hours and then the whole fish, with the bones, is hickory smoked for at least eight, nine or ten hours. No color is added. Muer gets it perfect, then steams it to perfection.

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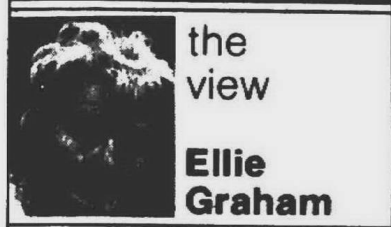
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the view

Ellie Graham

WE SAT AROUND talking about Lincoln, drawn together by a common need for conversation and some kind of comfort.

Lincoln Hale had come home for his 40th class reunion Saturday night at the Mayflower Meeting House. He died of a heart attack sometime Sunday. His hosts, Jackie and Harvey Troutman, were letting him sleep after the reunion with the Plymouth High School Class of '43. Lincoln was 58.

He and Pat had celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary the Sunday before at their home in Salem, Ore. Their three children, Sarah, Peter and Bruce had brought all the food and planned the party. Pat made sure Lincoln had lots of family pictures to take along to show to old friends in Plymouth. Pat's 40th PHS class reunion is next year, so this was Lincoln's turn to make the trip. They had moved to Oregon 18 years ago.

SO WE SAT.

Dorothy and Austin Norton had known the Hales since their college days at Michigan State University. Lincoln and Austin, both veterans of World War II, met at MSU and have been good friends ever since. Jackie's friendship went back a little further. She had known Lincoln since she was 5.

There was a lot of reminiscing. Austin always made it a point to call Lincoln on George Washington's birthday to wish him a happy birthday. He smiled at Lincoln's response as he reminded him that his and Abe Lincoln's birthday was Feb. 12. There were memories of fishing trips and hunting trips and family vacations together. And the conversation always kept going back to concerns for Pat and their family.

There was talk of Lincoln's many interests — his love of trees, nature, the outdoors, of finding arrow heads and rocks. Perhaps it was his birthdate that triggered his becoming a Civil War buff. And there was his gift of friendship.

HE HAD PLANNED to go home Wednesday. And he had planned to see many more old friends and visit the Detroit Art Institute.

He did have time to admire the hardwoods and especially the beech trees. He said it was good to see a cardinal again. He thought the Plymouth Township Park was a marvelous addition. He attended the Thursday evening band concert in Kellogg Park and strolled over to Cloverdale's for an ice cream cone after the concert. He was back to Cloverdale's the next day with good friends Bob and Delores Smith.

The Troutmans had stocked up on Vernors gingerale for his visit. He loved Oregon in spite of its lack of hardwoods, cardinals and Vernors (and Cloverdale ice cream).

His last words to Lois McAllister after the class reunion were, "I've had a wonderful time. Be sure and let me know when you're having the next one."

Lois said, "We've had three class reunions and Lincoln never missed one." It was a shocked and saddened planning committee that met Monday night to discuss what the class of '43 could do in Lincoln's memory.

Knowing Lincoln was such a pleasure.

THE BIG 50-50 prizes all have been awarded by the Blue Chapter of the CEP Athletic Boosters Club. Last three winners were Denise Edson, Millie Ferrarri and Gary Shelton, each of whom won \$100.

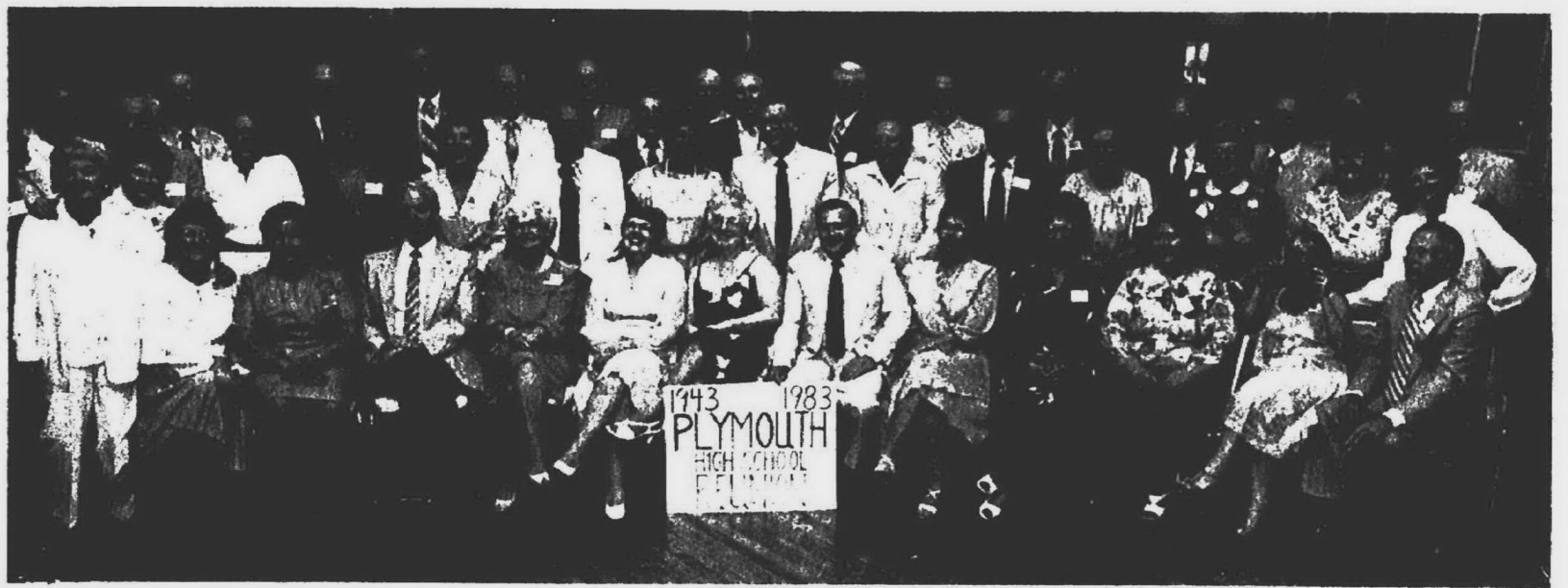
The Blue chapter will start a new 50-50 in the fall. The Boosters have done their bit to keep the athletic programs going at the two high schools. They have donated thousands of dollars to the sports departments at the schools this past year.

LORETTA KLEIN will host a coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 8, at her home 11710 Wildwing in Trallwood subdivision. Loretta is a volunteer at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She and other volunteers at St. Joe will be on hand to talk about the importance of the program.

The Hazel Larsen Guild was formed five years ago and the anniversary of the guild has been chosen as a time to enlist new volunteers.

For more information, call the volunteer office, 573-5396.

Classmates from the Plymouth High School Class of 1943 came from all over the nation for their 40-year class reunion Saturday evening.



It's 40 years for class of 1943



Ray Kearney was master of ceremonies.

Plymouth High School Class of 1943 met in the Mayflower Meeting House for their 40-year reunion. The organizing committee had been meeting for a year to plan the party.

Ray Kearney was master of ceremonies for the event and his classmates said he hadn't lost his sense of humor. Kearney, the class clown, was as funny as he was 40 years ago.

Awards were presented in several categories. Mike and Lois Kleinschmidt from California, and Lincoln Hale from Oregon, tied for first place in the who had traveled the farthest distance division. Both the Kleinschmidts were members of the class.

Hal and Loretta Young have the youngest child. Lois (McIntyre) and Howard Kottke had the newest Ameri-

can-made automobile. Ruth (Pierce) and Dick Lantzer had been retired longer than anyone else in the class — 10 years.

Bill Donohue and his wife, Julia, had the most grandchildren. Fern and Kenny Hannah had the longest marriage. Gerald Olson had been the first of his classmates to join the service.

Shirley (Hoffman) Appicelli, a member of the planning committee, made all the white roses tied with blue ribbons corsages for the women. Lois (Hoffman) McAllister made the name-tags, with large bold letters so everyone could read them. Other members of the committee were Dottie Foreman, Clare Ebersole, Jack Kenyon, Lois Merriman, Hal Young, Ray Kearney and Bill Keefer.



ROB REED/photographer

Reunion planners were Dottie Foreman (front left), Lois McAllister, Shirley Appicelli, Clare Ebersole (back left), Jack Kenyon, Lois Merriman, Hal Young, Ray Kearney and Bill Keefer.

Red carpet rolled out during Italian visit

By Gae McCord special writer

It took only 10 days to turn 22 members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council into devout Italophiles, all with a greater understanding of Italy, her people, history, art, customs, and to a greater or lesser degree, her language.

The group, representing three generations, was led by Plymouth Salem High School humanities teacher Ruth Tonner. Because of the years Tonner has spent in Italy, and her many connections there, the group had the rare opportunity to tour and study with some of the world's leading authorities in art, history, archaeology, and the classics.

After being met at the Rome airport by a bus and courier from the American Council for International Studies, Inc., under whose auspices they traveled, they group began a journey of discovery, intensive study, and just as intensive fun.

They checked into their hotel, which was only a few moments walk from the Pantheon. They toured Rome on the bus that was to become their home away from home before enjoying their first Italian meal as a group. A moonlight view of the Campidoglio and the ancient Romans remembered in marble completed the first of the magical days.

FOR THE NEXT two days they were joined by Professor William Hood of Oberlin College and a fellow of the American Academy. Hood guided them on a walking tour of Rome. The Villa Borghese, St. Peter's, and the American Academy were but a few of the highlights of the hours spent under the tutelage of this master teacher.

He took them to the studio of Peter Rockwell, son of Norman Rockwell, where their host talked to them about sculpture and the life of a sculptor. Rockwell took them to his apartment overlooking the rooftops of Rome, where they met his wife and family.

THE VATICAN Museums, the Sistine Chapel, the Spanish Steps, sidewalk cafes, inoperable elevators, tempting shops and remaining alive in Italian traffic were also subjects for in-depth study by the group.

When President Carter and Vice President Mondale were in Rome a few years ago, Professor Harry B. Evans, chairman of classics at Fordham University, guided them through the Forum and the Colosseum. The intrepid travelers from Plymouth were afforded the identical tour with the rather unfortunate addition of rain.

They were undaunted by the intermittent downpours, however, and scrambled from one small shelter to another without missing a word of the fascinating interpretation of these famous ruins.

Marian West and Elizabeth Campbell kept spirits bright with notes from their Walt Disney bagpipes purchased at the Colosseum.

The rather soggy day was concluded by a trip to romantic and serene Tivoli, where the fountains are especially inspiring in the evening. Dinner together was in a quaint, country-style restaurant discovered on the spur of the moment by Tonner. Back in Rome, late at night, all hands threw their coins into the fountain and walked back to the bus exchanging songs with a group of Greek students.

THE VERY EARLY hours of Wednesday morning found the travelers packed and back on the Busso, as it was now fondly being called.

They traveled south to Pompei, where they were joined by Professor James L. Franklin, Indiana University and fellow of the American Academy. His book on Pompei is a scholarly work, but his tour through the excavations made ancient Pompei come alive and breath for the Michigan tourists.

Because Franklin has spent many years as an archeologist on the site, the group was allowed access to special treasures usually inaccessible to the

general public. He then accompanied the visitors on a train ride which hurried them through the mountains to Sorrento, a jewel on the Amalfi Coast.

After a record-breaking check-in to their hotel, everyone boarded a hydrofoil for the Isle of Capri.

Bill and Jo Elen Odum lead Nancy Cooper, David Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Smith, and a reluctant Sue Gallas to the very top of Capri in a chairlift for one of the world's most breathtak-

ing views. After several hours of shopping and lunch, the group returned to Sorrento by ferry boat.

THE NEXT DAY gave Johnny Crosby and Maribeth Carroll a chance to give their well-filled notebooks a rest as they sped back north en route to Florence. Lunch in an ancient monastery and a visit to the cathedral in the lovely hill town of Orvieto broke up the daylong journey through the exquisite Italian countryside.

Don and Judy Morgan, who were accompanied by Don's charming mother, Nancy, celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary in Florence.

The travelers were guests of a count and countess at a wine-and-cheese reception in an old villa on the outskirts of Florence. They toured the villa and the formal gardens of the villa which is owned by the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

Please turn to Page 2



Sue Gallas (left), Nan Cooper, Fran Nistal, Marian West, Johnny Crosby and Nancy Rizzo dine at a sidewalk cafe.



Arts council tour group poses in front of the fountain in St. Peter's Square.



Gae McCord/photos

Mary Elizabeth Smith (left), Bill Odum, Jo Elen Odum, Sue Gallas, Mary Rose Hausman, Nancy Cooper and Dick Hausman await their plane at JFK Airport in New York on their way home.

Square dancers stomped to the beat in Louisville

What were you doing this week? Well, I checked up on a few Cantonites and guess what I found? Art and Karen Lambert have returned from Louisville, Ky., and have they got a story to tell. They were at the National Square Dancing Convention with about 30,000 other dancing folk or 60,000 dancing feet.

Naturally, their son Joe went along on this down home adventure. But Joe was an idle observer! Joe represented Michigan in the youth fashion show. He also carried the Alaskan flag in the parade watched by 15,000 observers. The entire stadium floor seemed to be people wall to wall.

The convention was in the Expo Center where the Lamberts were joined by

about 2,000 other square dance enthusiasts camping on the fairgrounds. No water hookups or electricity or anything glamorous like that, just pull up, park, pitch your tent or whatever, lay your head down and get ready to dance!

There were no winners for this — just a remarkable chance to share and learn, to watch perhaps some unusual square dancing, such as wheel chair square dancing, unicycle square dancing, and what square dance convention would be complete without "Clog-Dancers."

Actually, Karen said, she and Art thought they would never be able to explain to anyone what it was like. They sat up in the arena seats and looked

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

981-6354

down on an entire floor covered with a rainbow of skirts and shirts, 5,000 strong, twirling around in beautiful patterns.

Well Karen, I can see your colorful pinwheels spinning as you tell the story. So lay your fears aside, Art. You can explain very well the incredible sight you saw. Welcome home.

Karen and Art said that for the upcoming holiday weekend, they are just going to slow down and have an easy backyard barbecue. This started me wondering: What are your basic Cantonites doing for the holiday?

So I decided to ask around, hoping to get a few exciting ideas for any of you who perhaps haven't had a brilliant idea in this heat.

ANN AND BILL Storbeck — I called and asked them to impart to us their creative idea for a really fun holiday.

She doesn't have one. Ann did explain this will be the first week of her vacation and she just wants to relax.

TILLIE AND ROY Schultz — Tillie's first response was like Ann's, "Nothing."

Abhh yes, but with further clever probing by this sly reporter, she revealed definite plans to go to Plymouth to watch the parade, followed by loafing in the house and a family barbecue in the yard. To me, this would mean loafing in the house is out!

SINCE MANY of you may want to hear how Kathy Freece is doing, I checked in and caught her when she returned from a golf trip to Boyne Mountain, ah huh!

Kathy tells me she plans to go white water rafting in Pennsylvania for the holiday (again ah huh!). If you're plan-

ning on catching her after that you'd better try cable channel 15 on your TV and catch her show, "Single Touch" with Canton's version of J.P. McCarthy. Because Kathy will be off skydiving at 10,000 feet, ah huh. I'll wave Kathy.

TONI TONDA plans on going to the fireworks in Detroit and to the Freedom Festival in general. Actually any part of the excitement she can join in, she will. When I told her I was going to put this in my column she said she still was deciding who she should go with — "Magnum" or "Matt Houston"...

She did give away the secret exciting plans of one of Canton's movers and shakers, her mom Flossie Tonda. Ah yes folks, the inevitable baby-sitting of the grandchildren — a true American tradition for an American holiday.

AND SINCE it seems to be Bart Berg Week, I called to check on his thrilling plans.

Well, I was fortunate to reach his biggest fan, his lovely wife Bonnie, and although we all know how busy that man keeps himself, he is just your basic garden variety American-Cantonite. He'll be home for the most part, but available to sell you all a beautiful pic-

nic table at the familiar site on Michigan Avenue. So if the parks are all filled, may I suggest a handy place to get a new table for instant use!

And I promise you, if you bring the kids, the Bergs will be more than happy to let them take a holiday gander at the Morgan horses and such. Bonnie understandably is beaming with pride and joy this week as all the clan gathers for the "Roast" in Bart's name, with Lyle, Daryl, Karen and her husband Dr. Michael Hertz (and the Bergs' first grandchild) and Kenneth all in attendance.

Bonnie sadly reports that one child, Barry, couldn't get his vacation at the right time so he will be coming a week later. But somehow I get the feeling the clan will gather again and have as much fun with just family to celebrate all over.

You can feel the family togetherness just talking to the mother as she warmly relates a pride in each and very one of them. Like Bart's latest hobby "fancy chickens," or pheasants as you and I might call them. I think these are Cantonites we can all be proud of, and are.

Please don't forget to call me and let me know what you're doing, or what your friends are doing. Tune in next week for a report on another milestone, a 40th birthday party, and maybe something about YOU!

Council's Italian trip turned into a royal visit

Continued from Page 1

Eric Frank, a graduate of Dartmouth now finishing his Ph.D. at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, met the group the following morning to conduct the exploration of Santa Croce, the Duomo, the Piazza della Signoria and the Orsanmichele.

One of the many serendipitous surprises occurred in the Duomo (cathedral). Florence was celebrating the feast of her patron saint, St. John the Baptist, and the beautiful choral music of High Mass added a glorious dimension to the majesty of the magnificent old edifice.

Fran Nistal, Nancy Rizzo, and Mary Rose and Dick Housman were not the only ones left misty-eyed at the colorful recession led by the archbishop and followed by clergy, monks, townspeople and medieval-costumed partici-

AFTER SHOPPING, visits to the Uffizi and the Pitti Palace, all too soon it

was time to meet for one final meal together before the group split to go their separate ways.

Some went to London, some to Paris or Austria, Tonner to Egypt, and the rest to return home. They reminisced about some non-cultural aspects of the trip; how one can order egg drop soup or rice with squid in Rome if one's Italian is shaky, how grateful they were for the company of Dave and Janet Campbell's four children, David, Elizabeth, Bubbly Mary Catherine, and young Douglas, who was seldom without his sketchbook. They analyzed how five hours of sleep a night seemed all that was required in Italy, and how swollen feet could go one more mile... and then one more. They agreed that newly found friendships were among the great and lasting treasures of the journey. As they toasted their leader, Ruth Tonner, and one another, they thanked arts council president, Janet Campbell, for having a dream and then making that dream a reality for them all.



Cavender-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cavender of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Jean Cavender to Douglas Jay Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Anderson of Wauwatasa, Wis.

The bride-elect attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and recently worked for T and B Computing of Ann Arbor. The groom received a master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago and is employed at Price-Waterhouse in Detroit.

The couple plans an early August wedding at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.



Cheesman-Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cheesman of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly Ann Cheesman to Steven Craig Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Spencer of Brown City. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and currently is working toward a degree in business administration/pre-law at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of MSU and is currently employed by the Federal Aviation Administration as an Air Traffic Control specialist at Oakland-Pontiac Airport in Pontiac.

They plan an early November wedding in St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church in Canton Township.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM, SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM
 144 STORES COAST TO COAST

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.

● JULY 4TH BARBECUE

Mayflower VFW Post 6695 will have its annual Fourth of July barbecue at the post home, 1426 Mill, south of Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth noon to 6 p.m. Monday, July 4. Proceeds will go toward the post's building fund. Dinner prices are \$3.75.

● 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 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY

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

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3980 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

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

● CANTON KIWANIS

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

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

● 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.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trill, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION

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

● SPINNAKERS

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

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

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

● MOONDUSTERS

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

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.



Schewe-Pilarz

Mrs. Marilyn Schewe of Albert Drive, Plymouth announces the engagement of Christina Ann Schewe, daughter of Mrs. Schewe and the late Herman Schewe to Anthony Edward Pilarz of Chubb Road, Northville. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Cherry Hill High School and a student at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Masons in 12 Oaks Mall. Her fiancé graduated from Northville High School in 1975 and is employed at Detroit Diesel Allison Division as a pipefitter.

No wedding date has been set.

Your WESTLAND CENTER

JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

STAR WARS

COME TO

THE JEDI ADVENTURE CENTER

ENTER THE WORLD OF STAR WARS

AT THE East Court July 1 thru 10
10 am - 9 pm Daily • Noon - 5 pm Sundays
10 am - 2 pm July 4

RETURN OF THE JEDI

- talk to DARTH VADER and C-3PO
- see JEDI HALL OF FAME
- bring your camera and get a picture of yourself in another galaxy
- pick the STAR WARS character of the day and win one of hundreds of STAR WARS prizes
- listen to the Tom Dean Show on WCZY FM95.5 Daily, 10 am - 1 pm, and enter the STAR WARS QUIZ for terrific STAR WARS prizes.

HENRY FORD'S "999" RACER — A replica of this 1902 World Record breaking racing machine will be on display.
July 1 - 29
Penney Court

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE — Take this opportunity to give the gift of life. No appointments necessary.

Saturday, July 9
9 am - 9 pm
Auditorium located in the Emporium

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME SIDEWALK SALE - JULY

- Fantastic Bargains 14, 15,
- Clowns, Mimes and Music 16 & 17
- Entertainment Daily
- Old Time Photos

Featuring an outside concert, weather permitting, by the DETROIT CONCERT BAND, under the direction of Dr. Leonard B. Smith — FRIDAY, JULY 15, at 7 pm and 8:30 pm (Bring your lawn chairs and blankets. If it rains, we'll move inside).

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR — This month's free seminar will be on LOW CAL COOKING. The guest speaker is Larry Janes, Executive Chef for Weight Watchers, Inc. A continental breakfast will be served. Reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001.

Tuesday, July 19
10 am - 11 am
Auditorium located in the Emporium

Sneak Preview of August Events:

- Inside Circus, Aug. 1-6
- Fashion Show, Aug. 10
- Clown School, Aug. 15-19
- Fall Wardrobe Seminar, Aug. 18
- Weight Watchers Fashion Show, Aug. 24

Westland Center, home of 94 stores, including Hudson's and JC Penney's and the newly renovated Emporium. Shopping Hours: 10 am - 9 pm Monday thru Saturday, Noon - 5 pm Saturdays. Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd. Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

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Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



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SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

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FANTASTIC SAVINGS
\$15⁹⁹ UP TO
TO 50%
\$39⁹⁹ OFF
values to \$70

Famous Brands Available:

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- Birmingham (Downtown) • Lakeside
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- Also Available at: Joyce-Selby
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

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

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED
FUNDAMENTAL
SOUL WINNING
CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
or
261-9276
CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

NEWS RELEASE
JULY 3
11:00 A.M. "ONE NATION UNDER GOD"
8:00 P.M. "WHAT IS A HUMANIST?"

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREN BIBLE CHURCH
TED STIMERS, PASTOR
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh - 522-9386
• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am • EVENING SERVICE 8:00 pm
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am
Holding Forth the Word of Life

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Threest Pastor 463-4786
Sunday School 9-45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union 8-30 pm
Evening Worship 7-30 pm
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm
DEAF MINISTRY

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 SCHOOL CRAFT
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 8 pm
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm

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 Study
10:45 A.M. "THE GOOD YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY" (Communion)
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-9950
NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min of Christian Ed & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M. "WHERE IS YOUR NAME?"
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

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (Holy Communion)
"EARTH OR DIRT"
4:00 P.M. Church Picnic
6:30 P.M. Vespers
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 AM
Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

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

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
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 R. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

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

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebell Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. 8 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
NOW EVENING 7:30 PM
in Church Supting
Sherry Dawn Smith
422-9880
Sabbath School of Truth
TV Channel 28 Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Call or Write

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44000 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church,
14780 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-9855
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christians Church)
38476 Five Mile Rd.
484-6722
MARK McILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EBANERT
Youth Ministry
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All services 10:00 a.m.)
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
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
464-6554 522-6830

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. Berkeach, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Leverage So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Prachtke
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. incipal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zieke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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
5885 Vancor
1 1/2 Mi. 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.

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 SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 8:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 8:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 8:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN
CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0748
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
19325 Holbrook 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
459-3399
Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragon
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
19325 Holbrook 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
459-3399
Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragon
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
"IF MY PEOPLE WILL HUMBLE THEMSELVES AND PRAY...I WILL HEAL THEIR LAND."
II Chronicles 7:14
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.



PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
"YOUR GOVERNMENT AND YOUR CITIZENSHIP"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Message by Rev. Willard Davis, Minister of Parish Life
Report from Cedar Campus Mission Trip
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast 8:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5 (Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
SUMMER HOURS:
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"HOW TO REALLY BE FREE"
Joshua 23: 1-9
Pastor Wm. C. Moore
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
"PUT ON THIS MANTLE"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
28350 W. Six Mile Rd
Rev. Robert M. Sarcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia
Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444
8:45 am First Worship Service 5:45 pm Youth Meetings
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
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
1000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
"THE LARGE PATRIOTISM"
Rev. Donigan
Ministry of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(at Merriam & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-8038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
476-8860
"WILL JESUS BE OUR CASTLE WALL?"
Dr. William A. Ritter
10:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jerry Gray, Assoc. Minister
Judy King, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Dr. Marvin Roberts, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF GARDEN CITY
6443 Merriam Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoreit
Minister
Worship Service 9:30
Nursery thru 2nd grade

UNITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
NATIVITY CHURCH
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Helping hands

Volunteer honored for 'taking time to care'

By Carol Early
staff writer

A Livonia woman has been recognized for her outstanding voluntary work over the past year.

Verna Haushalter recently was awarded the "Take Time To Care" award by the Kiwanis Club No. 1 of Detroit, the oldest Kiwanis Club in the country.

The annual award goes to about 10 volunteers in the metropolitan area who have contributed many hours to helping people.

Haushalter is an active worker at the Baptist Center in the Cass Corridor. The center was built after the 1967 Detroit riots to provide activities, clothes and food to needy residents in the area, many of whom are senior citizens.

The center, which is affiliated with the Greater Detroit Baptist Association, became an important part of

Haushalter's life soon after it was built. As a devout Southern Baptist who regularly attends Livonia Baptist Church, she felt the need to contribute to "those with less in their lives."

"I THINK IT'S important to share with the needy. They're so appreciative of what we do for them," Haushalter said.

According to a nominating letter sent to the Kiwanis Club by Baptist Center Director Lowell F. Lawson, Haushalter's success in enlisting other volunteers for the center led to the purchase of a 12-passenger van and a kitchen, used to cook meals for area residents.

The kitchen, according to Haushalter, has proved particularly useful. Every Wednesday a Baptist church in the area cooks and delivers a home-cooked meal to the center — the kitchen is used to reheat those meals. Any leftover food is given to the guests.

HAUSHALTER SAID, one indication of Cass Corridor residents' hunger is the eagerness they show when taking home leftovers. "Many bring empty containers in hopes of getting enough for tomorrow's dinner," she said, adding, "They even take pats of butter."

Other activities the award-winning volunteer helps organize at the center are clothes ministry days, where clothes are given away or sold at a low price, and a Christmas shop. Last November and December she spent four days a week at the shop, which distributes toys and other gifts to needy area residents. The "shop" also is located in the Baptist Center.

"WE RELY ON word of mouth in the Cass Corridor to attract low-income people," Haushalter said. "What we don't like is people from the suburbs who sometimes come down to take advantage of our low prices."

In addition to the time spent at the Baptist Center and at her church, Haushalter also participates in other Baptist organizations. She represents the state of Michigan on the Christian Life Committee and is a member of the Associational Women's Missionary Union for the Greater Detroit.

In addition to the time spent at the Baptist Center and at church, Haushalter also participates in other Baptist organizations. She represents the state of Michigan on the Christian Life Committee and is a member of the Associational Women's Missionary Union for Greater Detroit.

Born and raised in a suburb of St. Louis, Haushalter has been a Livonia resident for 27 years. Her husband, Tom, works in the engineering department at American Motors in Detroit. They have two married children, Allen and Susan.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Verna Haushalter holds out her helping hands that won her an award for volunteerism.

Ward off boredom

Ward Presbyterian Church is offering summer electives for junior high youth now through Friday, July 29.

Classes offered are crafts, sewing, drama, racquetball, golf, photography, cycling, tennis and sailing. Fees, if any,

will cover the cost of materials.

Those entering seventh and eighth grades in September are invited to take

part. They do not have to be members of Ward church. For more information, or to register, call 422-1280.

church bulletin

● CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Canton Calvary Assembly of God has scheduled special activities and services in honor of Patriots Day this Sunday. The activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a musical skit entitled "What is a patriot?" presented by the Sunday school department. The 10 a.m. worship service will include a large-screen presentation of President Ronald Reagan's recent address to the National Association of Evangelicals, and a mini-musical entitled "America — the Dream" presented by the church choir.

Following the service, a potluck dinner and a musical "I love America" performed by the group Cornerstone will be held on the church lawn. The regular evening worship service has been cancelled for Sunday. The church is located at 7933 Sheldon between Warren and Joy roads in Canton. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 455-0820.

● DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

Sampo Kaariniemi of Finland and Arthur Korstie of Phoenix, Ariz., will be the guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, at 290 Fairground near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

● UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The film "The Prodigal Planet" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday at United Assembly of God, at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The film, which relates the story of people caught between time and eternity, is a continuation of the prophecy series and serves as a follow-up to "A Thief in the Night," "A Distant Thunder" and "Image of the Beast."

● METROPOLITAN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

The Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church will hold a school yard sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the church, located at 15585 Haggerty between Five and Six Mile roads in Plymouth.

● PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The newly released film "God's Prison Gang" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, located at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The film, hosted by Art Linkletter and shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison, tells the story of how the International Prison Ministry is keeping released inmates from returning to lives of crimes. Criminals who have become Christians and are featured in the film include Al Capone's getaway driver, George Meyer, and the last member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang, Floyd Hamilton.

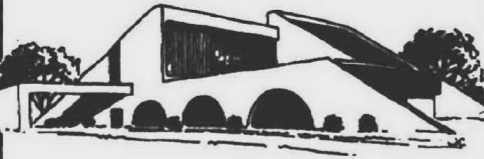
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SUNDAY SERVICES:
Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

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



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Church Office 348-7800

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348-9030

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Larry Frick
will minister

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

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Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

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Assignments ready for teen missionaries

Two Livonians will be among six area teen-agers who will leave this month to spend the summer vacation working as teen missionaries in Mexico, Brazil, Israel, the Philippines and Switzerland.

All are members of the Fairlane Assembly of God's Teen Missions International (TMI) evangelistic work teams.

David Richards and Kurt Kindred are the Livonia members of the team.

Supervised by adult leaders and three assistant leaders, the purpose of the team of 30 teen-agers will be to begin or continue work on building projects for churches, airfields, schools'

youth camps, storage buildings or orphanages. They'll live in tents, or at best, dorms, and bathe in nearby streams.

RICHARDS, A ninth grader at Temple Christian, drew an assignment in Israel where he will construct a storage building. Kindred is a ninth grader at Stevenson High School in Livonia. His assignment will be in the Philippines.

The teens had to meet three qualifications to be a team member which were to be at least 13 years old, have a desire to go, and raise the funds to cov-

er project expenses that range from \$990 to \$2,990, depending on the assignment.

To raise funds, the teens sent out support letters to family and friends asking for contributions of \$15 a month for three to four months.

The teens also helped by having two collections. Two other church members are riding their bikes to Colorado with people pledging money per mile. Younger members of the church sold bumper stickers and Fairlane Christian School sixth graders raised over \$700 from a rocking chair marathon.

The teens' missionary experience

will begin at TMI's headquarters in Florida at a two-week boot camp on acres of primitive jungle. It is designed to acquaint teens and leaders with conditions and customs of the mission field.

The young missionaries can leave at any time, but they are encouraged to stick it out at least through boot camp because that's adjudged to be the hardest time. The go-home rate is very low — about three or five kids out of 1,800, said Dan Dooley, four-time work team leader and the youth group teacher who introduced Fairlane's teens to the program.

Patriotic service planned

A patriotic program of services in honor of Allegiance Sunday will be this Sunday, July 3, at the First Presbyterian Church, at 2930 Woodward Ave. in Detroit.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. with a divine worship service featuring a sermon by Pastor K.V. Kettlewell and music.

At 12:30 p.m., a dinner will be served in the church dining room. Cost is \$5 per person and advance reservations are required.

At 2:30 p.m., the Cranbrook Summer Chorale will perform a concert of patriotic music.

The program is open to the public. Special guests of the congregation will include members of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution.

Further information may be obtained by calling 633-3211.

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.)

● **REDFORD UNION**
Redford Union class of 1968 will hold a 15-year reunion Friday, July 22. Cost is \$15 per person. For information, call 538-0184.

● Redford Union class of 1968 will hold a reunion Nov. 25 at Farmington Hills Country Club. Cost is \$50 per couple. Contact Sharon Wall, 592-4859 or George Levine, 644-0274.

● **BISHOP BORGESS**
Bishop Borgess class of 1978 is holding a five-year reunion July 23 from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. at Bishop Borgess cafeteria. Cost is \$10. For information contact Paul Suchowski, 273-6877 or Mary O'Rourke, 427-7406.

● **ST VINCENT**
St. Vincent High School class of 1943 is having a reunion on July 23. For further information, call Ed Dyar at 636-7723.

● **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.

● **JOHN GLENN**
John Glenn High School class of 1973 will hold a combined picnic with that of U.S. Rep. Bill Ford on Aug. 6 at Van Buren Park, I-94 and Rawsonville Road. Cost is \$15 per carload. The whole family is invited. There will also be a dinner dance on Oct. 22. For more information, call Sherrie (Morris) Wells, 728-3962.

● **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 879-8089.

● **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.

Armenians to meet leader

Karekin II, Catholicos of the Great House of Cilicia and Armenian church leader, will be the guest until Sunday of St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church, 19300 Ford Road, Dearborn. The church has scheduled a prayer service at 8:30 p.m. and a reception at 9 p.m. to welcome His Holiness' arrival tonight.

10 Commandments — then, now and forever

The greatest statement of moral conduct in the Western World is the Ten Commandments. These fundamental privileges have been accepted, taught and transmitted by Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Indeed, they embody the shared moral idealism of Western religions.

Up until modern times, there was little controversy about the validity of the divine commands. True, there were those who rejected God's dictates, but they were prepared to accept the consequences.

Because the Almighty was regarded as the absolute authority, he had the right to command that we abide by his moral code. Did we not accept his sovereignty at Sinai?

THEN THE mood of modern man changed the traditional conception. Sophisticated and educated people questioned whether God, or anyone, for that matter, could issue commands without our vote.

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

They preferred to replace the Ten Commandments with 10 suggestions. Let the individual decide for himself if he wants to follow the Biblical code, or any code, for that matter.

These modernists brought up their children in the same atmosphere of relativism. They would not command them to do anything. They would only suggest and employ gentle persuasion at best.

These elders remembered only too well that when they were told that God commanded, or when their parents imposed prescribed behavior, they resented the restrictions and promised them-

selves they would do nothing more than suggest without being authoritative.

They would want their children to enjoy freedom and latitude in making up their own minds on moral issues. This, they believe, is how true respect is gained.

UNFORTUNATELY, the results have not been altogether encouraging. Those who grew up without clearly defined rules and respect for authority encounter great difficulty.

Some become delinquents, others do not internalize standards of right and wrong. Many are confused, lacking

clearly defined goals and a sense of discipline.

Meanwhile, the statistics on crime and violence continue to mount in all the countries of the free world.

The streets of our major cities are no longer considered safe as night falls. Fear has become a way of life for those who live in the deteriorating sections of American's urban centers.

To live in constant dread of authority and its demands that cripple the child and stunt the spirit. By the same token, to live without the fear of external authority, to ignore the consequences of disobedience and normlessness, to establish control and one's dominion on the sole arbiter for right and wrong can be equally destructive.

I OFFER to you a parallel of our times.

It seems that in the year 2000, the world was still in a state of confusion in the streets, increasing crime, and widespread social upheaval.

Calculate retirement taxes

Have you ever wondered how our financial plans would be affected when Social Security benefits are taxed? Here is a short preview of what is coming.

Determining whether you will pay a tax on your benefits over and above any tax you may pay on your pension or other income after the new rules take effect in 1984 will call for you to add up three things:

- Your adjusted gross income;
- Any interest from tax-exempt obligations;
- One-half of your Social Security benefits.

If the total is more than \$32,000 for married people (\$25,000 for singles), you will pay the new benefits tax on the lesser of two amounts: Either one-half of the benefits received, or one-half of the excess of the total over the base amount.

Here is a hypothetical illustration about a retired couple who receive maximum Social Security benefits of \$9,000 each in 1984 along with separate \$15,000 pensions. Adding their pensions (\$30,000 gross income) and one-half their Social Security benefits (\$9,000) gives a total of \$39,000, which is \$7,000



finances and you

Sid Mitra

more than the base amount allowed for a married couple.

They will therefore be taxed on half the excess, or on \$3,500.

If you and your spouse have larger pensions say \$21,000 each, producing a gross income of \$42,000 a different type of calculation comes into play.

Adding \$42,000 and one-half of \$18,000 gives a total of \$51,000, which makes for an excess of \$19,000 over the \$32,000 base. But because the new rules state that you can never be taxed on more than 50 percent of the benefits that helped push the total over the base amount, your tax is now computed on one-half the excess amount, or \$9,500.

Instead, you pay tax only on \$9,000.

What about married couples filing separately to come out ahead? The

base amount is zero if you do. But take heart that your retirement tax bracket will probably be lower than your present one.

You may also want to seek out some tax shelters to protect as much income as possible.

SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct a financial planning seminar Wednesday, July 13, 8-9:30 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Center in Troy. Admission is free but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

business briefs

FIRST MORTGAGES

House first-mortgage activity continued a healthy rise in May in the Detroit area, according to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. First mortgages for houses reached 4,102 for May, up from 4,217 for April in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. Last year, only 2,096 first mortgages were recorded.

NEED A LAWYER?

"When Do You Need a Lawyer and How Do You Pick One" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, July 11. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

DENTAL OFFICE

Michael Chaben and Harry Young have opened a family dentistry practice at 10984 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Plymouth, Livonia. Their telephone number is 522-5520.

REALTY WORLD MEETING

The Realty World Brokers Council of

Michigan will meet Thursday, July 14, at the Michigan Association of Realtors Building in Lansing. Robert Olson, owner of Realty World in Canton, will attend.

HEADQUARTERS ADDITION

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will dedicate a four-story, 62,000-square-foot building addition to its world headquarters in Dearborn Thursday, July 14.

WOMEN EXECUTIVES

"Challenges of the Woman Executive" will be the topic at the Livonia

Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, July 18. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

TECHNICAL CONSULTING

Engineering, manufacturing, quality control and research and development services are offered to commercial, military and high-technology customers by Massey-Ferguson-Perkins Inc. based in Wayne.

Marketers name officers

The Industrial Marketers of Detroit Chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association has announced their new officers and directors.

Bill Reichard (District Manager/American Machinist) is president. First vice presidency goes to Barb Corbett (Corbett Advertising). Lee Dinsmore (Brooks and Perkins) moves to second vice president. Third vice president is Mary Alice Hoskin (D'Arcy MacManus

& Masius). Dan Luciano (Modern Machine Shop/Gardner Publications) will serve as secretary and Barry Grant, CPA, will handle the treasurer's chores.

Additionally, the board of directors are: Rick Doyle (N.W. Ayer), Joe Hart (Meldrum & Fewsmith) Niki Kalkanis (Sperry Vickers), Janet Irvine (De Vlieg), Brooke Bennett (Cahners Publishing) and Bob Probst (Thomas Register).

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Try dividend reinvestment

Thursday, June 30, 1983 O&E

(P.C.R.W.G-7B)*7C

"There doesn't seem to be much opportunity for an individual to invest in stocks if he has a limited amount of money. Could you tell me if there are any ways an individual can invest with amounts of, say, about \$100 at a time, perhaps five or six times a year?"

That's a question a great many people ask, and there are a number of answers. There are many mutual funds that have plans where you can add to your investment periodically. You might have to make a larger investment in the fund to begin with, but you can then make smaller additions.

To get a list of mutual funds that will accept additional small investments, write the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. It is the trade association for the load funds.

For the same information on the no-load funds, write the No-Load Mutual Fund Association, 475 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

ANOTHER WAY YOU can buy stocks with small payments is to use the dividend reinvestment plan of the corporation in which you want to buy stock. Every corporation doesn't have such a program, but hundreds do, and more corporations set up such a program every day.

To find out if the corporation you want to buy stock in has such a program, look up its listing in Standard and Poors, or write the corporation and ask if it has a dividend reinvestment



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

plan. If it has, then your first step is to buy one or more shares of the stock through your broker.

Tell the broker you want to receive a certificate for the shares, since if he holds your shares in street account, you won't be able to join the plan. A few weeks after you receive your certificate, you will receive a letter from the company telling you about its dividend reinvestment plan and giving you enrollment forms.

ONCE YOU ENROLL in the plan, you will be able to send in additional money at monthly or quarterly intervals. The amount you send in will be determined by the company. It may be as little as \$10 or \$25 and as much as several thousand dollars. Since most companies pay the commissions or have a very low fee, this is an economical way to acquire the company's shares.

The National Association of Investment Clubs has a similar plan, but it is limited to about 25 companies. With NAIC's plan, you do not have to buy your first share through a broker. It is

cheaper to enter and usually is a quicker way to get started.

The only other plan I know of to invest a small amount at a time is through an investment club. This plan has the additional advantage in that you are associated with a group of people and get the advantage of their thinking.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business people

Douglas Teubert of Northville ranked fourth nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during May.

Hugh Larkin Jr. has reorganized his firm into the new firm Larkin & Associate. Helmuth W. Schultz III has become a partner of the firm. The firm's office is at 32290 Five Mile in Livonia. The telephone number is 522-3430.

David B. Perry of Westland has been appointed customer support manager for Percepton Inc. of Farmington Hills. Perry was formerly manager of the Worldwide Service Planning Group for the Northern Telecom Electronic Office Systems Corp.

J. Carrol Kay of Livonia is retiring as field sales manager with Wausau Insurance Cos. in Southfield. Kay, who joined the company in 1956, was named field sales manager in April 1981.

Claude R. Cornwell of Westland was appointed assistant vice president in the National Bank of Detroit's western regional banking division.

Alan G. Paxton of Canton has been appointed district sales manager with Ziebart Rustproofing Co. Paxton's territory will be Michigan and northern Ohio.

Maura McCartan, recently retired



McCartan



Kay

manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia branch, was honored June 17 at the Livonia Inn. McCartan started with the Auto Club 27 years ago as a travel counselor

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

First Federal promotes 12

First Federal of Michigan has elected 12 officers to the newly created position of first vice president.

All previously were vice presidents of First Federal.

The new first vice presidents, and their areas of responsibility, are:

Allan D. Breyer, manager of Management Information Services;
James Chomakos, manager of the Marketing Administration Department;

Donald G. Franck, manager of the Commercial Real Estate Loan Department;

Joyce K. Hancock, CPA, manager of Accounting Department;

Robert N. Kluge, internal auditor;
F. William Manion, manager of the Branch Operations Department;

Malcolm R. Milne, CPA, assistant treasurer and manager of corporate finance;

Gordon V. Parkinson, president of the Owosso Division;

Donald W. Ruff, manager of the Administrative Systems Department;

Norman C. Seiler, executive vice-president of the Kalamazoo Division;

Michael T. Welsh, Legal Division; and

Bert W. West, manager of the Mortgage Production Department.

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40	\$324.00	\$490.00	\$920.00
45	\$492.00	\$745.00	\$1,390.00
50	\$765.00	\$1,160.00	\$2,170.00
55	\$1,194.00	\$1,810.00	\$3,390.00
60	\$1,866.00	\$2,830.00	\$5,280.00

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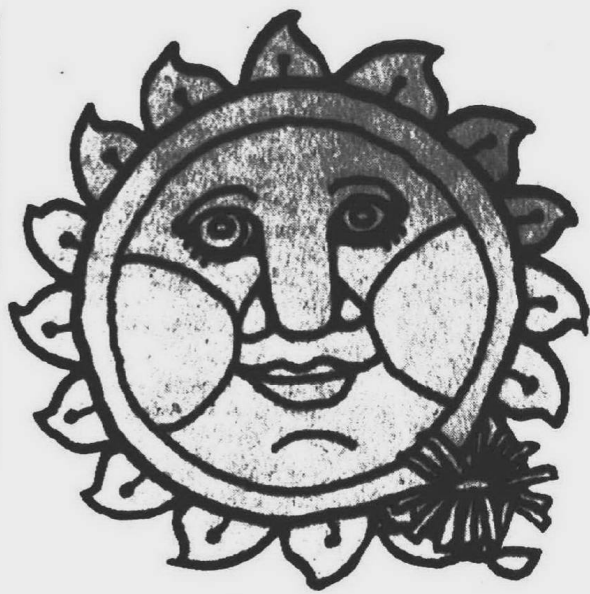
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SUMMERTIME

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Summer is picnics and art fairs and ball games and watermelon-eating contests and whatever you want it to be. To round out your agenda, say yes to Michigan by attending events from across the street to across the state.

June

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 29-30 Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, East Jordan
- 30 - Lake Odessa Fair - Lake Odessa
- 30-July 4 - Westland Summer Festival, Central City Park

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 30 - Art Fair, Irving Park, Battle Creek

MUSIC DANCE CONCERTS

- 30 - In the Park, 21st Century Trumond Steel Band, SHair Park, Birmingham

July

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-2 Lumberjack Festival, Village Park, Wolverine
- 1-4 Heritage Days, West Branch
- Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa
- International Freedom Festival, Detroit/Windward Theater Festival, Detroit/Windward
- National Forest Festival, Manistee
- Seaway Festival, Muskegon
- 2 Cherry Pit Spitting Contest, Tree Mendus Fruit Farm, Eau Claire
- 2-3 International Frisbee Tournament, Hancock
- 2-5 North American Balloon Challenge Cup, Kellogg Regional Airport, Battle Creek
- 3-4 Third Michigan Volunteers Civil War Re-enactment, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 3-9 National Cherry Festival, Traverse City
- 3-9 Marion Fair, Marion
- 6-10 Heritage Festival, White Pine Village, Ludington
- Summer Festival, Regional Park, Davison
- 17 Blue Water Festival, Kiefer Park, Port Huron
- 8-10 Pickle Festival, Linwood
- Czechoslovakian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- Slovak Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 8 Soap Box Derby, Cronin Derby Downs, Flint
- 8-10 Space Days, Jackson Community College, Jackson
- 8-10 Air Show, City Airport, Detroit
- Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Cincinnati

Teachers

- 1-11 Hot Air Balloon Festival, Ann Arbor
- 1-11 Alpenfest, Gaylord
- 1-11 Mecosta County Fair, Big Rapids
- 1-11 Montcalm County 4-H Fair, Groesville
- 1-11 Cheesecake Showboat, Showboat Park, Cheesecake
- 1-11 Strawberry Festival, South Haven
- 1-11 Cure Festival, Auburn
- 1-11 Strawberry Festival, Chassell
- 1-11 Italian Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 1-11 Singapore Fest - Saugatuck
- 1-11 World's Second Largest Garage Sale, Royal Oak
- 1-11 Berry County Free Fair, Hastings
- 1-11 Berlin Fair, Berlin
- 1-11 Crowell Fair, Crowell
- 1-11 Grand County Fair, Rhoca
- 1-11 Summer Festival, Cassopolis
- 1-11 Fowlerville Fair, Fowlerville
- 1-11 Manchester Chicken Broil, Manchester
- 1-11 Polish Festival, Bronson
- 1-11 Venetian Festival, Charlevoix
- 1-11 Stranahanfest, Cabernet Theatre, Laurium Bicentennial Area, Calumet, Laurium

Area, Calumet, Laurium

- 23-26 Scandinavian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 23-26 Venetian Festival, St. Joseph
- 23-26 Historical Roundup, Houghton Lake Historical Society, Greenfield Village

Presidentsville

- 23-26 Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 23-26 Fire Apparatus Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

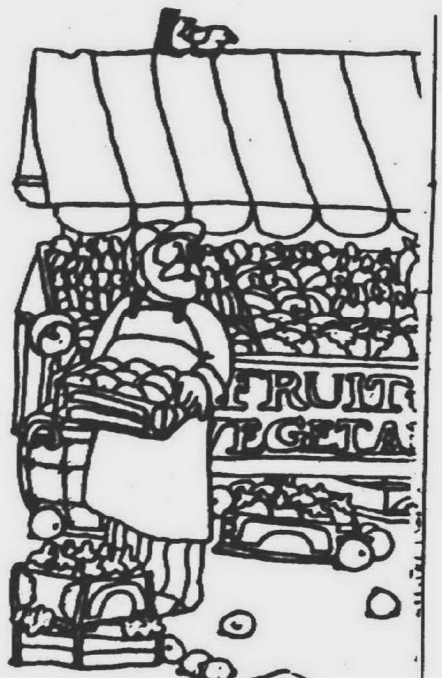
- 24-25 German Music Festival, Ontonagon
- 24-30 Eaton County 4-H Fair, Charlotte
- Arenac County Fair, Standish
- Sanilac County Fair, Sandusky
- 24-31 Farmington Founders Festival, downtown Farmington
- 25-30 Ottawa County Fair, Holland
- County Fair, Gladwin
- 27-30 Iosco County Fair, Hale
- 28-30 Summerfest '83, Wayland
- 28-31 Potato Festival, Munger
- Ontonagon County fair, Greenland
- 29-30 Menominee County Fair, Shakey Lakes Park, Stephenson
- 29-31 Purple Loosestrife Wildflower Festival, Baw Beese Lake Fairgrounds, Hillsdale
- Polish Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- Island City Festival, Plainwell
- Far Eastern Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- Steam Engine & Threshers Club, Mason
- Milltown Festival, Grayling
- Ionia Free Fair, Ionia
- 30 Venetian Festival, Saugatuck
- 30-31 1890's Outing, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- Clare County Fair, Harrison
- 31 Tuscola County Fair, Caro

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 1 - North Country Craftsmen, Courthouse Lawn, Sault Ste. Marie
- 1-3 Seaway Arts Fair, Hackley Park, Muskegon
- 2 - Hobby and Antique Show, Tawas City
- Art Fair, Traverse City
- Fine Art Show, Village Square, Saugatuck
- Arts and Craft Show, School Gym, Drummond Island
- Art in the Park Art Festival, Lake Odessa
- Art and Craft Show, Siphon Bridge Water Tower, Manistique
- 2-3 Copper Country Arts Festival, Houghton/Hancock
- Fine Arts Fair, City Park, Ludington
- Arts and Hobby Craft Fair, East Jordan
- Dancing Hippopotamus Arts and Crafts Fest, Bearinger Township Hall, Ocequeoc
- Arts and Crafts Fair, Red Szymarek Park, Manistee
- 2 Art Fair, Pioneer Park, Manistique
- 8-9 Arts and Crafts Sale, City Park, Clare
- 8-10 Antique Show and Sale, High School, Saugatuck
- Antique Gasoline Engine Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 9 Lakeside Hobbycraft Show, East Park, Charlevoix
- Art and Craft Fair, Village Green, Pentwater
- 9-10 Art on the Boulevard City Hall, Warren
- Art Fair, Bluff Area, St. Joseph
- Summer Arts Festival, City Park, Gladwin
- 10 Antiques Market, Centerville
- 14-17 Nireel Art Fair, Wyandotte
- 16-18 Antique Show, Sherman Middle School, Holly
- Up in Central Park Art Show, Grand Haven
- 16-18 Festival of the Arts, City Park, Cadillac
- 16 Arts and Craft Fair, Village Green, Central Lake
- 16-17 Arts and Crafts Festival, Baldwin
- 17 Antiques Market, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 20-23 Art fair, Ann Arbor
- 23 Waterfront Art Fair, Keweenaw
- 23 Christmas in July Bazaar, Mackinac Island
- 26-27 Arts and Craft Show, Bay Shore Park, Munising
- 28-30 Summerfest Arts and Crafts Show, City Park, Wayland
- 30 Traverse Bay Outdoor Art Fair, Traverse City
- 30 Arts and Crafts Show, Village Park, Farwell
- 30 Arts and Crafts Fair, Village Square Saugatuck
- 30-31 Art on the Rocks Lakewind Arena Presque Isle Park, Marquette

MUSIC DANCE CONCERTS

- 1-3 Bluegrass Festival, Chass
- Jazz Festival '83, Riverbank Park, Flint
- 3 Bluegrass Festival, Under Winter Park, Battle Creek
- 7 In the Park, Phantom Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 9-10 Folk Music Festival, Bliss
- 13-14 Bluegrass Festival, Grand Marais
- 14 In the Park, St. Aubin Street Ramblers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 15-16 Gospel Music Festival, Potosney
- 16-17 Summer Jazz Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Buchanan
- 21 In the Park, Birmingham Community Band, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 23-24 Hiawatha Traditional Music Festival, Horse Pulling Grounds, Champion
- 24 Cleveland Orchestra, Center for the Arts, Interlochen
- 26 In the Park, Pancho's Mexican Fiesta, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 30 Great Lakes Folk Music Festival, Muskegon



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CHANNEL 15
Omnicom

THURSDAY (June 30)

5:30 p.m. . . . Why Me and EMU ROTC.
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. . . . Spotlight on You.
9 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
10 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo

FRIDAY (July 1)

3 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.
4 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection.
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic.
5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime.
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. . . . Health Talks.
7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability.
8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails.
8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective: Learn about county government from Executive William Lucas.
10 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Live.
10:30 p.m. . . . Single Seen.

SATURDAY (June 25)

noon . . . Canton Rodeo.
1 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival — Polish dancers.
1:30 p.m. . . . Wash Oak School Program.
2:30 p.m. . . . Why Me and EMU ROTC.
3 p.m. . . . 100 Percent Chance of Rain.
3:30 p.m. . . . Fashion Show.
4 p.m. . . . Why Me and EMU ROTC.
4:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Parade.
5:40 p.m. . . . Surrender The Winds.
6 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents . . .
7 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
7:30 p.m. . . . Venice.
8:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Queen.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 30)

9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out
10 p.m. . . . Youth View
10:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability

FRIDAY (July 1)

9 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents . . .
10 p.m. . . . Wash Oak School Program.

SATURDAY (June 25)

noon . . . Belleville Strawberry Queen.
1:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Parade.
2:10 p.m. . . . Surrender the Winds.
9 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.

CHANNEL 11

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

MONDAY July 4

7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: Jim Limbacher's discussion with high school students includes presentation of a satirical film about opera and censorship of the film medium. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.

MONDAY July 11

7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: Dr. Arthur Vander from University of Michigan Medical School and a member of a group called Physicians for Social Responsibility discusses the medical effects of a nuclear explosion. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.

MONDAY, JULY 18

7 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series — Steve Garagiola, sportscaster for Channel 7, talks about his career in broadcasting with high school students. Taped during National Library Week at Plymouth CEP.

MONDAY, JULY 25

7 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series — Neal Keane, nationally known Dearborn attorney who has handled cases involving surrogate mothers, discusses a new and timely topic in today's world. Taped in Salem Library during National Library Week.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

7 p.m. . . . Stephen Dunning, professor of English at University of Michigan, shares some of his poetry and what it is like to be a writer. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

7 p.m. . . . Bee Green, former director of libraries for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and active in the Gray Panthers, discusses the group's activities in American politics.

MONDAY, AUG. 15

7 p.m. . . . Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia, Northville Post, was a guest during Law Week in May. Recorded in Salem Library where high school students were able to ask questions about the law.

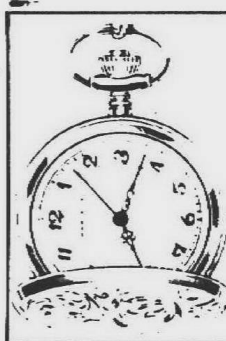
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Custodians balk at jobs corps program

Custodians employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are saying no to Gov. James Blanchard's Youth Corps employment program.

Last week, low-income students hired at minimum wage by Byron Richardson, the district's job coordinator, began work as groundskeepers, custodians and clerical workers in the district.

"The (custodians) local is opposed to the governor's Youth Corps jobs program," said Norman J. Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

"They feel they've lost 18 positions, are slated to lose six more, and can't jeopardize the loss of permanent positions by using Youth Corps workers."

"It's a shame. We'll probably be getting calls from parents whose kids will not be getting jobs."

In past years, the district has participated in youth jobs projects without causing a loss of jobs. The only unfilled slots on the custodial staff have resulted through attrition during periods of cutbacks in the last five to six years, added Kee.

"It's too bad; this (the Youth Corps program) has no bearing on the number of positions available."

To enable the district to hire student workers, employee units must sign an agreement. The custodial board has signed in the past, "as long as it wasn't for the purpose of eliminating current employees," said Kee.

Custodians are the ones opposing the program this year. The district projects savings of \$102,000 due to the loss of six custodians in 1983-84.

Student's art in Congress

Plymouth's Scott Cherry was formally recognized by the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday for capturing first place in the 1983 Congressional Arts Competition. Cherry, a Plymouth-Canton High School student, will have his artwork displayed at the Capitol in

Washington D.C. through March, 1984.

He was the only local finalist from the 2nd Congressional District, which encompasses parts of Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe, Jackson and Lenawee counties.

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ALLERGY		
Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C. 478-8044		
FAMILY DENTISTRY		
Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelocci, D.D.S.	471-0345	Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C. Marie Clair, D.D.S.
ORTHODONTICS		MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY
Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.	471-0345	Donna Malhiak, R.M.T.
ORTHOPEDICS		
Jerry H. Rosenberg, M.D. 471-2890		
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DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND 471-0300		

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, July 7, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-83-9 — 1080 York St. (Lot 510). Patricia Hann appealing Article 5.185 — rear yard setback — of the Plymouth City Code.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: June 30, 1983

RALPH R. BOZELL, D.D.S.

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KAREN McDONALD, ASSISTANT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that pursuant to Act 255 P.A. 1978 as amended, Eugene A. LeBlanc has requested the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to establish a Commercial Redevelopment District at 42331 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. The legal description is as follows:

Part of the Southeast quarter of Section 35, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, commencing at center corner of Section 35, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, running thence North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along the East and West quarter line of said Section a distance of 348.48 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along said quarter line 116.16 feet; thence South 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds East 375.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds West 116.16 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds West 375.00 feet to point of beginning, except the North 53 feet now used for highway purposes. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deduced for street, road or highway purposes.

All aspects of the project and the establishment of the commercial redevelopment district will be open for discussion at a public hearing to be held on July 12, 1983 and all interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard.

The Township Board shall receive and consider written communication concerning the establishment of the commercial redevelopment district. Opportunity will be provided for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits and for the introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed district.

The Township Board will meet at the Township Hall at 7:30 P.M., July 12, 1983. Following the public hearing, the Township Board will consider, by resolution, approval of the District.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF ACT 255, P.A. 1978 AS AMENDED. FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE MATTER SET OUT IN THIS NOTICE, MAY BE SECURED FROM THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: June 30, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that pursuant to Act 255 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1978 as amended, Eugene A. LeBlanc has requested the Board of Trustees of Charter Township of Plymouth to establish a Commercial Redevelopment District of the property legally described below.

What follows is a combined legal description for the land situated immediately west of General Drive and directly south of Ann Arbor Road.

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, T18, R8E, described as: Commencing at the center corner of said Section 35 running thence North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along the East and West quarterline of said section a distance of 464.64 ft. for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along said quarter line 333.33 feet; thence South 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds East 375 feet; thence South 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds West 333.33 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds West 375 feet; to the point of beginning, containing 2.00 acres of land more or less, except the North 83 feet for highway purposes.

All aspects of the project and the establishment of the commercial redevelopment district will be open for discussion at a public hearing to be held on July 12, 1983 and all interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard.

The Township Board shall receive and consider written communication concerning the establishment of the commercial redevelopment district. Opportunity will be provided for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits and for the introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed district.

The Township Board will meet at the Township Hall at 7:30 P.M., July 12, 1983. Following the public hearing, the Township Board will consider, by resolution, approval of the District.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF ACT 254, P.A. 1978 AS AMENDED. FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE MATTER SET OUT IN THIS NOTICE, MAY BE SECURED FROM THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: June 30, 1983

Heart disease or stroke can cheat you out of the best years of your life.

Those are the years shared with people you love. And when a loved one is gone, everything changes. You can't imagine the loss, unless it happens to you. Last year, nearly one million Americans died of heart disease and stroke — 200,000 of them before retirement age.

The Michigan Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

Contact any local office of the Michigan Heart Association for our free brochures on lowering your risk of heart attack and stroke.

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An American Heart Association Affiliate
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OUT!

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



Mike Whorf will open the 1983-84 Town Hall Series Oct. 5 at the Penn Theatre.



November celebrity guest speaker will be Jim Hoke author and hypnotist.

Whorf leads off Town Hall Series

Mike Whorf will open the Plymouth Town Hall Series Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Penn Theatre. Whorf was writer, producer and narrator of radio station WJR's award-winning program, "Kaleidoscope." He has received radio's highest honor in broadcasting, the Peabody Award.

The topic for his Wednesday morning Town Hall talk will be "America on Parade." He will incorporate poetry, prose and song, with piano accompaniment, into his program. Ronald Houser will provide musical accompaniment on the piano.

Season tickets for the four-part lecture series arranged by the Friends of the Plymouth Y now are available. Orders should be mailed to: Janet McKelvey, PO Box 14, Plymouth 48170. Regular season tickets are \$25 for the series. Patron tickets at \$35 for the season ensure reserved seats and patrons' names are listed in the program. Patron requests must be received before Aug. 1 to have names listed in the program.

Reservations for the celebrity luncheons immediately after the lectures may be made now. Town Hallers have an opportunity to present questions to the celebrity speakers at the luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets for the four luncheons are \$30. Requests should be to Clara Camp, luncheon series chairman, PO Box 134, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Checks for the lectures and the luncheons should be payable to Friends of the Y.

TOWN HALL dates are Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1 and March 7. All are at 10:30 a.m. in the Penn Theatre on Penniman,

Plymouth. The Friends of the Y promise an exciting and entertaining season.

Author Jim Hoke will speak in November. His split-second ability to put people into a hypnotic trances has amazed television audiences across the nation. His book, "I Would If I Could and I Can," is a best seller. Hoke punctuates his positive success gospel with hypnosis, showing audiences how to generate the positive emotional power of a winner. His topic will be "You Would If You Could — Here's How You Can."

Nila Magidoff's topic in February will be "Everyday Life in the Soviet Union." She will tell how the people in her native Russia are becoming "Americanized" and of the growing resurgence of religion and the underground press.

Syndicated columnist Susan Bondy will be the March celebrity. Her twice-weekly "Money Matters" column appears in more than 400 newspapers, coast-to-coast. As a nationally recognized money expert, she is a consultant to major corporations and financial institutions. Her talk is called "Money — Making It — Growing It — Keeping It."

TICKETS for individual lectures go on sale Sept. 17 at \$7.50 per person.

Free parking is available to season ticket holders. Tables for luncheon groups may be reserved in advance by calling 453-8865.

The Friends of the Y initiated the Plymouth Town Hall Series last year. Profits from the series go to the Plymouth YMCA building fund.



Nila Magidoff, February speaker, will talk about her native Russia, as it is today.



Susan Bondy, syndicated columnist and financial expert will talk about money matters in March.

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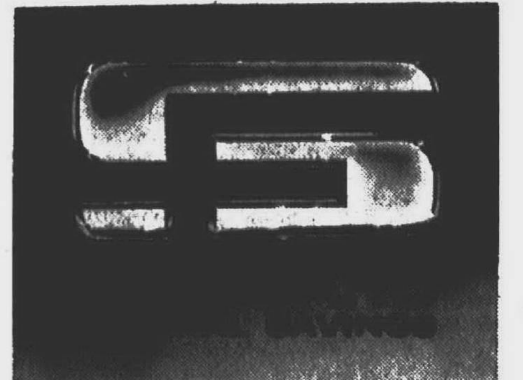
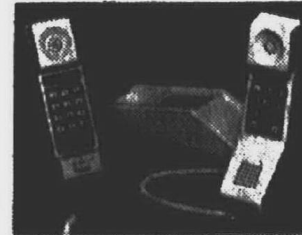
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Chris McCosky

Drugs, sport just don't mix

Who feels sorry for Steve Howe?
You know the story. Howe, former University of Michigan All-American pitcher who went on to be the ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen, has admitted to substance abuse problems last year and again this season.

Here's a guy who seemingly has everything going for him. Professionally, he's rated as one of the best left-handed relief pitchers in the game. Before he re-entered an Arizona rehabilitation program earlier this season, he had a 2-1 record, with seven saves. He had not given up an earned run in 22 1/2 innings.

He's young, handsome, and wealthy. He's got a beautiful wife and a new-born child. He lives in a large, luxurious Los Angeles home. What else could the guy want?

BUT HOWE, like the characters in John O'Hara's fiction who fail to realize all they've been blessed with and eventually self-destruct, took a shine to cocaine — the drug has devastated him.

Most people react with pity and sympathy when confronted with Howe's story. "Oh, isn't it awful," is a typical reaction.

My reaction is different. Instead of saying, "What a pity," I say, "What a waste."
Howe's story is certainly not unique. Athletes-on-drugs stories have been appearing on sports pages across the country with alarming frequency lately. Few sports have been spared.

In football, we've had the Dan Reese, Randy Crowder, George Rogers and Mercury Morris stories. In baseball, besides Howe, we've had Tim Raines, Lonnie Smith, Bob Welch, Dickie Noles and others. In basketball, David Thompson, Terry Furlow, Quinton Daily, Marvin Barnes, and John Lucas, just to name a few.

If it were just these individuals who were being hurt by the pervasivity of drug and alcohol abuse in professional sports, there would be limited cause for alarm. As it is, the integrity of sports is jeopardized.

Worse, these athletes, whether they like it or not, are role models for kids. It is this concern that makes me hard-pressed to pity the drug-induced athlete.

"WHEN YOUNG people see something like that (a substance abuse problem) happening to someone they look up to, I think it's a big disappointment to them," said Jerry Tobias, a youth officer with the Berkeley Police Department who counsels youngsters throughout the greater Southfield area.

Tobias and others, like Dr. Suzanne Parker, physician-in-charge of psychiatrics, and Janice Cotter-Leacock, adolescent specialist, both from Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Center in West Bloomfield, say it is difficult to determine the exact effect athletes on drugs have on kids.

"To be honest, most of the teen-agers who come here don't talk about the athletes," said Cotter-Leacock who helps youngsters overcome substance abuse problems. "They are, however, very much into blaming. They blame their parents, society, billboards who play up drugs and alcohol — they'll blame anything and everything but themselves for their problems."

"I think that kids — the jocks — those involved in sports, feel alcohol is OK for the jock. Where they're getting it from is the media. Football players drink Lite beer and have gorgeous chicks around all the time. People are being stereotyped by the beer they drink."

Cotter-Leacock sees some of the athletes-on-drugs stories as having a positive effect on youngsters. She said the Bob Welch and Steve Howe stories have shown kids the bad side of drugs.

"THERE IS nothing glamorous about an athlete seeking substance abuse help. A teen who sees that says, 'Hey, I don't want those problems. It's important that the teen know the good and bad about getting high. They need to be told that getting high is a good feeling. They also need to see the other side, the abuse. They have to be shown what happens when the good feeling turns bad,'" she said.

Parker, who deals more with the athletes themselves, believes that the number of athletes admitting their drug problems is a positive sign for kids.

"Drugs and alcohol have always been around sports. It's part of being a jock. But I think kids do respect the openness of the athletes who admit their problems. There is a certain glamour to being straight," she said.

Fortunately, there hasn't been a widespread substance abuse problem in our service area — a few isolated incidents, mostly involving alcohol — but nothing real serious. That doesn't mean that area schools are not conscious of the potential for such a problem.

"I haven't seen any use of drugs in our program," said new Farmington Athletic Director Ron Holland, who has been involved in high school sports for a quarter of a century. "But you read about it, and you say, 'Gee, it happened there, it's possible it could happen here.' You are concerned."

"WE ARE very aware of the problem. The football coaches' manual reminds us to be aware of abuse problems. You think about having coaches seminars dealing with it, but no one really considers it a problem," Holland said.

Please turn to Page 2



Ed Groves of Livonia Adray fires a fastball Monday night at Ford Field in an exhibition game against Team Canada. The game was halted in the second inning by rain.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Thurston grid coach resigns

By Brad Emons
staff writer

While Redford Thurston principal Jack Harms was filling one coaching slot, another opened up Monday when head football coach Mark LaPointe resigned.

"We'd like to take resumes as soon as possible," Harms said. "We wanted Mark to continue, but he came in and was concerned about his health."

"He was crushed having to make the decision, but in terms of his family, he knew it was in his best interests."

Last season, his third as Thurston coach, LaPointe was sidelined by a mild heart attack during a game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

LaPointe's resignation comes on the heels of a newly appointed girls' basketball coach — Van Kostegian.

"We were extremely fortunate to have a man of his stature apply for the job," said the Thurston principal. "Van has an excellent background in basketball."

KOSTEGIAN, who teaches at Taylor Kennedy, served most recently as girls' basketball coach at Allen Park. He also spent a lengthy period of time coaching basketball and football at Redford Union.

Kostegian's son, Raffi, was a varsity starter last season as a sophomore in both basketball and football.

The new junior varsity coach is Sandy Clor, who prepped at Redford St. Agatha and later played at Saginaw Valley State. Clor's sister, Mona, will attend Purdue University this fall on a basketball scholarship.

Despite LaPointe's enthusiasm, Thurston suffered through an 0-9 record in 1982. He was 3-24 in

three seasons after coming over from Plymouth Canton, where he was an assistant for four seasons.

"It's going to be hard to sit on the sidelines because football has been a major part of my life," LaPointe said. "This would have been my 11th year of coaching. I feel good about my effort, but I'm not pleased with the record."

"I KNEW after what had happened that I had to make a change for myself in the way I approach things. It was just not relaxing enough. It got to a point where if I had to go through it again, it wasn't worth it."

"I felt the job needed intensity and I couldn't give that without jeopardizing myself and my family. I couldn't relax without thinking about football. I went away camping for four days and all I thought about was Thurston football."

LaPointe met with his players Monday afternoon to notify them of his decision.

"There were all types of a variety of emotions," he said. "It was a tough decision that I wrestled with for the last three or four weeks. Thurston has fine kids and I enjoyed working with them. And I will miss the support — the parents, Dr. Harms and the players. I had a good, close relationship with the people there."

IT IS NOT known whether any of LaPointe's assistants will apply for the job. When LaPointe was sidelined last season, Dan Knapp served as interim coach for the final six games.

"Thurston is tremendously difficult because you're not teaching in the building," said LaPointe. "But they can be successful. It's not an easy job. It's a challenging job."

"But whoever comes in will have a good, sound club to work with."

Wolverine event set

Karate advertises itself on ESPN, the all-sports cable TV network, as the kick of the '80s. Judging from the size of the field in this weekend's fourth annual Invitational Wolverine Soccer Tournament at Schoolcraft College, if there's a sport of the '80s, it isn't karate. It isn't baseball, either. Or football. It just might be soccer.

Soccer was billed as the sport of the '70s, but was a bit slow to take hold. It was just a few years late, that's all.

There are 198 teams, with nearly 4,000 players, converging on Schoolcraft this weekend for a giant soccer fest that will see 350 games played on 23 fields over a three-day period.

Champs will be crowned in 10 classes. There will be boys and girls teams, in age groups of 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 19 and under. There will be high school All-Americans, pro soccer draftees and Olympic hopefuls showing their stuff in preparation for the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

"We only had 154 teams last year," beamed Marv Gans, the athletic director at Schoolcraft, "so it's really growing. It's going to be quite a show. We're expecting 300 coaches at our coaching meeting Friday night at the Plymouth Hilton."

THERE ARE approximately 100 Michigan teams and another 100 from Illinois, Indiana, New York, Maryland, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Virginia and many of the provinces of Canada.

Last year, there was even a team from Scotland, though there are no foreign teams this year, except Canadian.

The championships will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at Schoolcraft. Matches run 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at three different sites — Schoolcraft, Livonia Bicentennial Park and Livonia Jaycee Park. There is no admission fee for any games, though parking will be \$1 at the various sites.

There will be many local high school soccer stars playing, though no local high school teams will be permitted because of Michigan High School Athletic Association regulations. The local players are from summer recreation leagues.

THERE IS MORE than soccer that will be meeting the eye. There will be soccer paraphernalia on display and for sale, concession stands, dunk tank, kickboard and raffles for all sorts of prizes.

The soccer fest is hosted by Schoolcraft and the City of Livonia. It is sanctioned by the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and affiliated with the U.S. Youth Soccer Federation and the world governing body (FIFA).

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RWA widens Collegiate lead

First-place Redford-Westland Adray continued its early season assault, sweeping a double-header Sunday at Capitol Park from defending Livonia Collegiate baseball champ Livonia Adray.

Going into last night's action, RWA sported an 11-1-2 record for 24 points. Livonia, meanwhile, slipped to 9-4-1 and 19 points.

"If we keep our intensity we should be OK," said RWA coach Roger George. "These wins should put us in the playoffs."

Four of the six teams in the 19-and-under circuit qualify for post-season play and a chance to earn a berth in the AAABA regional in late July at Livonia's Ford Field.

As for the double-header, the league leaders made it a sweep when John Skinner broke open a tight duel with a grand slam homer off Livonia reliever Dave Rodriguez in the bottom of the sixth inning. Skinner's blast gave RWA a five-run cushion.

JOHN HETKOWSKI added three hits for RWA with Mike Williamson and Jim Zentgraf adding two each. One of Williamson's hits was a solo homer.

Gary Beggs, the winning pitcher, struck out eight and allowed just two hits in seven innings of work. Brian Porter, who took over for starter Mike

MacDonald in the fifth, took the loss. A single by Kevin Stanisz in the top of the seventh, scoring Williamson, enabled RWA to score a one-run triumph in the opener.

RWA trailed until the sixth when Phil Shailer walked and later scored on Carl Ruffino's ground out. That run made it 5-5.

Skinner and Stanisz finished the game with two hits each. MacDonald, playing the outfield, had a two-run homer for Livonia, while John DePillo chipped in with two hits.

Both starters, Ray Kovich of RWA and Greg Kuzia of Livonia, each went the distance. Kovich was a shade better, fanning four and scattering five hits.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, meanwhile, dropped a pair of games Sunday at Ford Field to Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 12-11 and 11-1 (mercy rule after four innings).

MNB blew a 7-0 lead in the opener as Ann Arbor rallied for seven runs, thanks to five MNB errors, in the fifth inning.

Despite the loss, MNB's Dean Fracassi hit for the cycle. He opened the game with a lead-off homer and later added a single, double, triple and walk.

Please turn to Page 2

O&E sponsors 1st prep girls' classic

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, in cooperation with Livonia Schools, will sponsor the Prep Girls' Soccer Classic 11:30 a.m. July 9 at Livonia Stevenson.

The event will pit members of O&E's All-Area players from Wayne County against Oakland County. Noreen Divens, coach of the state champions from Stevenson, will direct the Wayne team, while Mike Ruddy, coach of regional champion Troy High, will guide the Oakland squad.

"The coaches themselves are really excited about this opportunity," Nivens said. "It's the first time — to my knowledge — anything like this has been done."

"It shows the growth and interest in soccer in this and other communities. I think it will help to recognize the sport and show that soccer is here to stay."

Included among the list of players from Wayne County are first-teamers Lisa Broccardo and Andrea Bokos of Stevenson, Shelly Staszal and Colleen O'Connor from

soccer

Plymouth Salem, Doreen Dudek from Livonia Churchill, Lisa Rigstad from Livonia Bentley and Karen Felts from Garden City.

First-team players from Oakland County will be Renee Eickholt from Troy Athens, Debbie Wojtaszek from Birmingham Marian, Lisa Leonard from Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Beth Porterfield from Birmingham Groves, Liz Suttle from Troy, Karen Bedmark from West Bloomfield and Sue Ferguson from Farmington Harrison.

Tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the Livonia Observer and Birmingham Eccentric offices, and will be sold at the gate on game day.

Stevenson High School is at 33500 W. Six Mile, west of Farmington Road.

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Express-Wolves called off

Tuesday night's exhibition soccer game at Bentley High School between a local amateur team, the Livonia Wolves, and the Detroit Express was called off because of inclement weather.

Wolves' officials said the game has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18.

Officials from the Livonia Public Schools' Community Education Department

Westland's Studio Lounge captures tourney qualifier

Studio of Lounge of Westland captured the Class B World Qualifier last weekend in Pontiac with a 4-1 victory over Adrian Big Boy.

The win puts Studio among 11 Michigan teams vying for the U.S. Slow-pitch Softball Association (USSSA) Class B title Labor Day weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

Studio, currently leading the Livonia Parks and Recreation Class A circuit

softball

with an 8-0 record, captured four games to qualify for the nationals.

In the final, Terry Johnson's two-run homer in the first inning was all Studio needed to pick up the first-place trophy, 4-1.

Shortstop Dan Zywick, meanwhile, anchored the defense with eight putouts.

In the semifinals, Bob Fields socked a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Jim Kholmman followed with a key

two-run triple in the seventh to give Studio an 11-9 triumph over Adrian.

THE FIRST were equally as tough for the Westland team as they defeated ABC Construction of Pontiac, 5-4, and the Grand Rapids Raisons, 6-5 — both in eight innings.

Studio, sporting a 23-4 overall record, once again relied on the pitching of Dennis Rogowski, who allowed 19 runs in 30 innings of work.

The team, coached by Doug Buckler, also includes Pat Kelley, Bob Moreau, Jeff Leonard, Tim Kelley, Len Zywick, Robert Hope, Bob Fallow, Ron Griffin and Marc Friar.

the week ahead

- LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE**
Friday, July 1
Wendy's vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
MNB vs. Walter's (Ford), 8:15 p.m.
GC vs. Red-Wald Adray (GC Park), 6:30 p.m.
- LIVONIA CONNIE MACK**
Thursday, June 30
Eagles vs. Griffin's (Ford), 6 p.m.
P&P Medical vs. MNB (Ford), 8:30 p.m.
Crowe vs. Crager (Churchill), 6 p.m.
Eagle Mig at Stevenson, 6 p.m.
- REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK**
Thursday, June 30
Lathrup at Canton Elks, 6 p.m.
RTJ AA at Vipe Post-282, 6 p.m.
Redford at Redford Union West 7, 8:15 p.m.
Repsage at Salem Elks, 6 p.m.

RWA slams Livonia

Continued from Page 1

MNB also got three hits from Clint Scollard and two from Ron Peterson. Mickey Madsen went 4-for-5 for Wendy's.

In the second game, Dave Mueller delivered a pair of key hits to send losing pitcher Cliff Simpson to the dugout for an early exit.

ON FRIDAY, Wendy's handed RWA its first loss of the year, 12-7, as John

Meloche gained the pitching victory.

Williamson accounted for three of RWA's 13 hits. Hetkowski and Skinner added two each.

MNB, meanwhile, bounced Garden City, 7-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Tom Goralski. GC starter Mike Krauss took the loss.

Pitching has been MNB's downfall of late. Michigan State freshman John Elwell and Greg Chappell are both out with arm injuries, leaving coach Rey Fracassi short of staff.

Expo bats pace GC Class A

The Expos moved into first place in the Garden City Invitational Class A baseball league with a pair of victories last weekend.

On Sunday at GC Park, Jeff Sergison went 3-for-3 and had four RBI as the Expos choked Warrick Dutch, 7-4.

Bob Fenech, Steve Raymond and Jim Hopson added two hits each for the winners, now 8-3 in league play. A&K Electric, slumping of late, Three Kegs Round and Erhard Motors are all a game off the pace.

Mark Williams went 3-for-3 and drove in a pair of runs in a losing cause. Joe Salvato and Matt Creutz chipped in with two hits each. One of Salvato's hits was a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Winning pitcher Keith Howe went the distance. He scattered 10 hits and struck out three. Todd Tramel, a reliever, took the loss.

THE EXPOS also crunched the Gangsters on Saturday, 11-6.

Fenech delivered a key two-run homer in the fourth inning, while teammates Craig Money and Greg Kanclerz finished with two hits each.

Drug scene filters into sporting life

Continued from Page 1

But isn't society being too easy on these athletes? If you or I had a drug problem, would we get the same treatment the athletes get? Would we be able, like Steve Howe, to admit to abusing cocaine and get off without criminal punishment?

"Athletes shouldn't be treated any differently," Tobias said. "If they're in the headlines, there is a tendency to be more lenient. If someone is arrested on a drug charge — say he's a first offender — as long as that person is not selling or distributing, we'll try to help. If they're selling we prosecute. If a person is hooked or ill, the courts will try to put them into some type of program. We won't let them off the hook, but if they try to help themselves we'll try to help them."

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baseball

The Gangsters, who managed five hits, got a grand slam in the first inning from Tom Carano.

Expo starter Mike Duminske, who worked the first five innings, was the winning pitcher. He needed relief help from Keith Jensen. Bob Donovan, the second of three Gangster hurlers, suffered the loss.

ERHARD Motors, revved up by the slugging of Al Shay, crunched A&K Electric, 14-2, on Sunday. Shay recorded a single, double and later socked a two-run homer in the fifth.

Randy Lewis matched Shay's performance by going 3-for-3, while Mark Stonier and Mike Toth added two hits and three RBI each.

Rick Hall led A&K with a 2-for-2 effort and Dennis Mundingner smashed a solo homer off Erhard starter John Dunn in the third.

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SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

The state Girls' Youth Qualifying Tournament, affiliated with the U.S. Slow-pitch Softball Association (USSSA), will be held July 15-17 in Walled Lake.

Age divisions include Pee Wee, 12 and under; Junior, 15 and under; and Senior, 18 and under.

Team entry fees are \$110. All entries must be submitted by Saturday.

For more information, call Kay Mountford at 534-7354.

The Grand Blanc Umpires Association fourth annual women's slow-pitch tournament will be held July 15-17.

The field is limited to 32 teams. Entry fees are \$95.

For more information, call Joe Munoz at 694-2263.

A Class C tournament, sponsored by the March of Dimes, will be held July 15-17 at Suburban Softball in Rochester.

Divisions include men's, women's and coed teams. All entry proceeds will help the March of Dimes fight birth defects.

Team entry fees are \$100. For more information, call 851-8000.

Softball City, a 12-diamond complex at Eight Mile and Woodward, is now accepting teams for its summer season, beginning July 18.

League play is available for men's, women's and coed teams at a cost of \$240 per team, which includes a 14-game schedule.

For more information, call 368-1850.

EMU ALUMNI GOLF

The Eastern Michigan University Alumni Office will host its 19th annual golf outing beginning with an 8 a.m. shotgun start Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Radrick Farms.

The cost is \$40 per EMU alumnus and \$50 per guest. The price includes a \$15 donation to the EMU golf team, greens fees, prizes, beverages and dinner.

The tournament is open to 128 players. To make reservations, contact Jim Nelson, Head golf coach; Eastern Michigan University, Bowen Fieldhouse; Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197; or call 487-0387.

COACH WANTED

Redford Union is seeking a girls cross country coach for the fall season.

Those interested should contact RU athletic director Bob Atkins at 535-2000.

YOUTH FITNESS MEET

Livonia's annual Youth Fitness Meet will be held Sunday, July 10, at Bentley High School.

The event is open to boys and girls ages 9-14. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by competition at noon.

Events include chinning, running long jump, standing long jump, sprints and distance runs, softball

throw and shuttle relay. The top finishers in each event will represent Livonia in the Metro Youth Fitness Games at Metro Beach Park.

For more information, call 261-2260.

TITAN BASKETBALL CAMP

The University of Detroit basketball staff, led by Don Sicks, will conduct two day camps, Aug. 1-5 and Aug. 8-12, at Calihan Hall.

Age groups include 9-13 years (9:30 a.m. to noon) and 14-18 years (1-5 p.m.). The cost is \$45.

For more information, call 927-1155.

TAYLOR LIONS RUNS

The Taylor Lions Club will hold a 10-kilometer and five-kilometer run beginning at 9 a.m. Monday at the Sheridan Community Center (east of Telegraph between Goddard and Northline roads).

Late registration is \$9 per person. For more information, call Pat Riley at 291-0538 or 261-2230.

The Garden City 50th anniversary Five-Mile Run will be held Saturday, July 9 at Garden City Park (Cherry Hill and Merriman roads).

The one mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. followed by the five-mile event at 9:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the road race are \$5 (pre-registration) and \$6 race day. Fun run fees are \$3 (includes t-shirt) and \$2.

For more information, call Art Kitzke at 427-3248.

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sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Oasis bats sound off for victory

Oasis Golf Center put on a hitting show last week, blasting Buddy's in a Livonia Parks and Recreation women's fast-pitch game at Bicentennial Park, 13-1.

The winners opened the scoring in the second inning when Joanne Pachiva singled, advanced to second base on a sacrifice by Shelley Larned, and scored on a single by Joni Somerville.

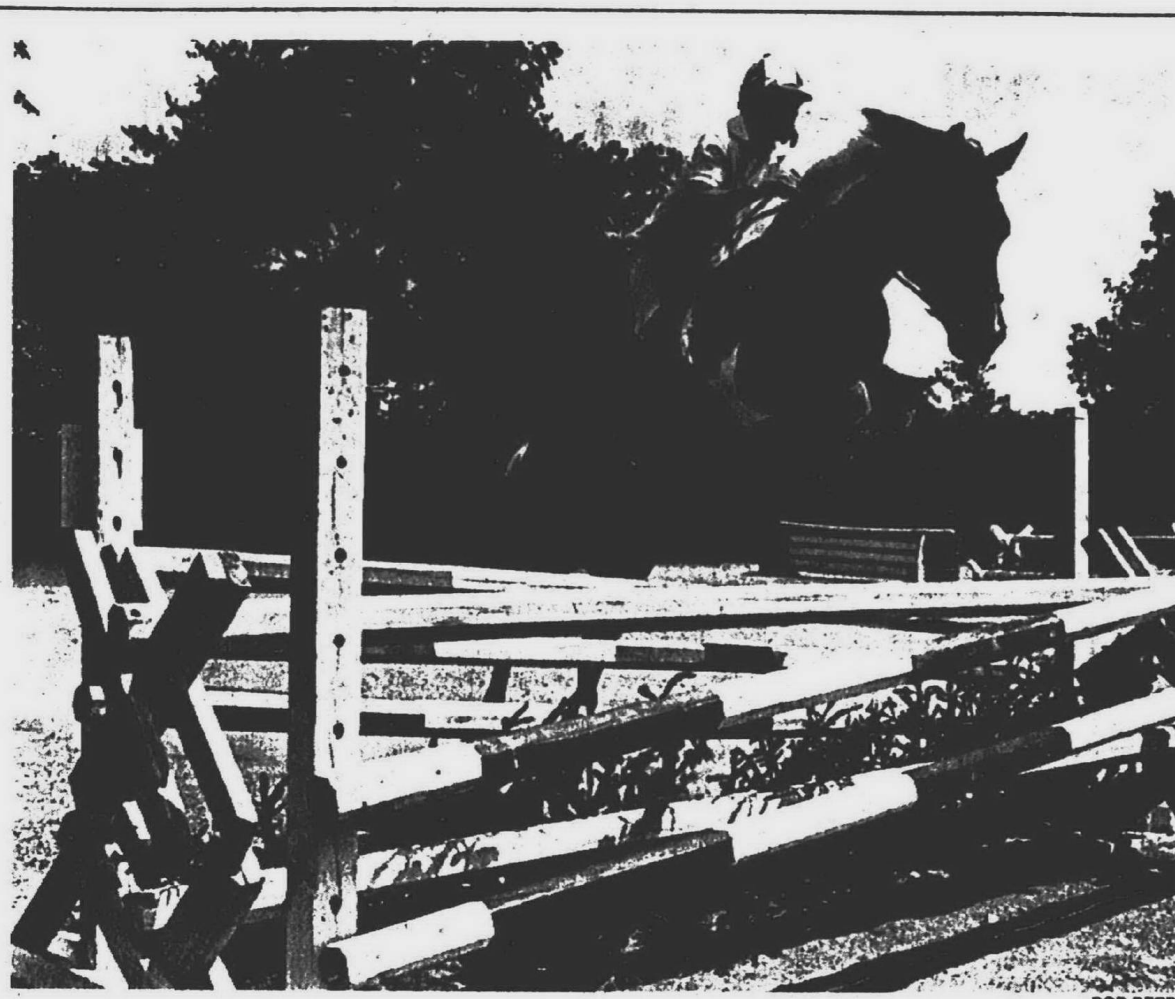
Oasis counted two more runs in the third when Laura Houle singled, swiped second and scored on Jody Humphries' single. Humphries then scored on a base hit by catcher Julie Stafford.

In the fourth, Oasis added three more runs as Vickie Forest singled, moved to third on a double by Allison Cole, and scored on Houle's second hit of the game. Humphries followed with a double, scoring both Houle and Cole, giving Oasis a six-run cushion.

Oasis then put the game away by adding seven runs in the sixth on four hits and five walks.

Buddy's picked up a run in the sixth without benefit of a hit. Jill Parkovitch reached base on an error and later scored on a pair of infield ground outs.

Jay Boyd notched her second victory of the season as she hurled a four-hitter, while chalking up six strikeouts.



Ric Van Dyke of Plymouth rides aboard Dixie Dismond during Sunday's equestrian event at Nature's Last Stand Stable. Competition was held in dressage, cross country and stadium jumping.

Livonia girl tops area horse riders at Nature Stable

Fifty-eight riders from around the state and Midwest gathered under a hot sun and clear skies in Salem Township Sunday for the second event of the Michigan Combined Training Association's (MCTA) season.

Riders competed in six divisions in the competition, which was also a selection trial for the national team meet in October in Gladstone, N.J., site of the U.S. Equestrian Team's headquarters.

Riders competed in Plymouth at the Nature's Last Stand Stable, riding under a sweltering sun and with temperatures at 94 degrees in the shade. Man (or woman) and horse competed in three mandatory events — dressage, cross country and stadium jumping.

Terri Boyagian of Livonia was the top local rider. She finished first in the A group of the Pre-Training Seniors Division. Second was Ann O'Hagan of Chelsea and third was Sandra Elwood of Metamora.

Laura Sobell of Lexington was the top rider in the Open

people in sports

Training Division, beating out Ray Holland of Bloomfield Hills.

In the Training Division, Dawn Spencer of Otsego was first, Michelle Foster of Kalamazoo second and Marcia Cavan of Ann Arbor third.

In the Pre-Training Senior B's, Margaret Spencer of Lansing topped Elaine Gardner of Kalamazoo and Jeanne Metsker of Ada.

In the Pre-Training Junior Division, Sarah Hubbard of Union City topped Mike Schlemmer of La Grange, Ind., who beat out Chris Martens of East Lansing.

Marie Bach of Milford won the Novice Division.

There are seven more meets on the MCTA tour, with the final event Oct. 9, also at Nature's Last Stand.

softball

CANTON PARKS & REC SFTBL. STANDINGS	
Men's A	
Team	W L
Stan's Market	8 1
Canton Sports	7 2
Center Stage	7 2
Jake's Lounge	5 4
Malarky's Pub	3 6
K&C Engineer	3 6
Roman Forum	2 7
Pitts SB Club	1 8

Men's B	
Team	W L
Hunt Trucking	10 0
Ply. Rock 1	8 2
Goods Nursery	7 3
Superbowl	7 3
Lacelle's	5 5
Big Bills	5 5
Tin Lizzie	5 5
Superbowl SB	3 5
Ply. Rock 2	3 5
Dental Dips	3 7
Stan's Market	2 8
Intra Corp.	1 8

Men's C Division I	
Team	W L
Suprbwl. Red	9 1
C&M Truck	7 1
Ed's Sports	6 1
Frio-Lay	6 3
Gill Farms	3 7
Superbowl	2 7
Can. Jycoss	1 8

Division II	
Team	W L
Custr. Copt.	9 1
Beginner's	8 1
Ovidon Mfg.	7 2
Ventcon	4 4
Maria's Bake	4 5
Prince Spag.	3 6
Freddie's	3 7
Penniman's	2 7
Roman Const.	3 5
St. Michael	1 8
Malarky's	1 8
Christ Shep.	0 7

Division III	
Team	W L
Oakview Prty	8 1
Jamie's	7 2
Target	6 3
Rusty Nail	5 3
Bray Design	5 3
Ply. Boot	4 5
Caricias	2 7
Ply. Rock	2 8
Voyagers	1 8

Church Division	
Team	W L
St. Mich. I	7 2
St. Mich. II	6 3
Amoco Ford	5 4
St. Mich. III	5 4
Christ Shep.	4 5
Genva Church	0 9

PLY.-CAN. WOMEN'S SFTBL. STANDINGS	
Team	W L
Superbowl Slug	5 2
Cash Bldrs.	5 2
Skatin' Stat.	4 4
S&T Enter.	4 5
Rusty Nail	1 7

Class B	
Team	W L
Do-Rite Tool	7 0
Streets	8 1
Ostie's Weld.	7 2
Emma's Rest.	4 3
Prince Spag.	4 3
Freddie's	3 5
Penniman's	3 5
Roman Const.	3 5
St. Michael	1 8
Malarky's	1 8
Christ Shep.	0 7

Class B National	
Team	W L
Levan Shell	9 0
Air-Tile	10 1
Stard. Pat.	6 4
Ply. Rock	4 5
Heiderreich	3 8
Worthington	2 8
O'Sheehan's	1 9

CO-ED	
Team	W L
Dominations	3 1
MBM	2 1
Doug's Ply.	2 1
Stace's	2 1
Miradores	2 2
Heavy Hit	2 2
Com. Crier	0 4

CLASS C	
Team	W L
Mego Midas	9 1
Mich. Htg.	9 2
Country Kit.	9 3
Magic	7 5
Elmas Lic.	7 5
Parker Hann.	6 5
Air Gage	5 5
Gene's Expr.	3 9
Kroger's	3 9
PAM	2 16

MODIFIED A	
Team	W L
Compupare	4 0
Thorn Apple	4 2
Number 5	4 2
MBM	3 4
Maxwell Vid.	2 7
Spartan Strs.	2 7
Box Bar	2 7

MODIFIED B	
Team	W L
Trading Post	7 0
Ply. Saloon	3 4
Arkwright	2 5
Ply. Rock	2 5

DiPonio slumps, drops 3

Plymouth Salem DiPonio had a tough time of it last week in Mickey Mantle baseball, losing three times and winning once.

West Salem started the week off by handing DiPonio a 19-1 thrashing, out hitting DiPonio by 18-3. On Thursday, Salem fell to Lincoln Park, 12-4, despite three hits by Tim Robinson and two hits and two runs batted in by Jim Rorabacher.

DiPonio turned things around on Saturday, topping Union Lake, 6-5, thanks to a strong starting performance by Brian Tiller, a save by Doug Nestor and two hits, two runs and an RBI by

Jim Lynch. Sunday, it was back to losing, as Canton pounded out a 12-7 decision. Salem committed eight errors to fall way behind, then scored seven in the sixth to make it interesting.

IN PEE WEE REESE action, Quality Construction of Plymouth lost its first game over the weekend after 13 consecutive wins. Westland beat Quality in a thrilling 3-2 game, before Quality rebounded with a 4-3 win over Garden City.

Quality Construction is 10-1 in the league and 14-1 overall.

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P185/80R-13	32.95	38.90	44.90
P185/75R-14	34.95	39.90	45.90
P195/75R-14	35.95	40.90	46.90
P205/75R-14	37.95	43.90	49.90
P215/75R-14	38.95	44.90	50.90
P225/75R-14	37.95	57.90	63.90
P205/75R-15	39.95	45.90	51.90
P215/75R-15	40.95	46.90	52.90
P225/75R-15	43.95	48.90	54.90
P235/75R-15	45.95	52.90	58.90

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13x12 Room (17-1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$312	\$399
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baseball

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM

First team

Pitchers — Joe Taraskavage, Garden City; Mike Wilkins, Livonia Franklin.
 Catcher — Bob Rousseau, Redford Thurston.
 First base — Tim Filary, Westland John Glenn.
 Infielders — Don Taylor, Redford Union; Paul Krol, Garden City; Steve Sombay, North Farmington; Jeff Valdes, Redford Thurston.
 Outfielders — Kevin Schwank, Redford Union; Rich Popp, Livonia Franklin; Ken Draper, North Farmington.
 Designated hitter — Eric Carrier, North Farmington.

Second team

Pitchers — Gino Picano, Redford Union; Ed Damas, Redford Thurston.
 Catcher — Mike Johnson, Livonia Franklin.
 First base — Bob Copciak, Livonia Franklin.
 Infielders — Steve Wilbanks, Livonia Franklin; Brett Emery, Garden City; Bob Milligan, Garden City.
 Outfielders — Bruce Billings, Westland John Glenn; Ed Brown, North Farmington; Tom Kelley, Garden City.
 Designated hitter — Dave Kross, Redford Thurston.



Batter up

Westland's Bill Gavin, a Churchill High School graduate, batted .296 this season as a freshman starter for the Eastern Michigan University baseball squad. The shortstop earned honorable mention in the Mid-American Conference. He tied teammate Rob Sepanek for team lead in RBI with 32 and led the Hurons with 13 doubles. Gavin, now playing for Adray Photo, also slugged seven homers and played in all 55 of EMU's games.

Mohacsi ties record

Mary Mohacsi, the former Livonia school teacher who now runs the pro bowlers' shop in Merri-Bowl Lanes, has been doubly honored by the Detroit Women's Bowling Association.

She has been named Bowling Queen for the seventh time and named captain of the All-City team. These are the highest honors open to women in the Detroit area.

By taking over the queen's role for the seventh time, she tied the record held by Elvira Toepfer for the number of times wearing the crown.

"It is a wonderful feeling," she said, "to be able to earn these honors in a field that includes so many good, young bowlers."

To gain the high honors, she averaged 203 in the combined competition of the Bowlerettes and the All-State League. This gave her 62 points in the competition for the queen's role. It also earned the captaincy of the All-City squad.

The other members of the All-City team included Cheryl Daniels, Carol Martin, Leandra Michalak and Robin Maison.

Meanwhile, Bob Chamberlain, captain of the Stroh team, was named captain of the men's All-City team. Named with him were Rick McCurdy, Tony DaDeppo, Ralph Pety and Mitch Jabczynski.

MERRI-BOWL is fast gaining rec-

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS

As of Monday

Team	W	L	T
Red-Wald Adray	11	1	1
Liv. Adray	9	4	1
A.A. Wendy's	9	5	0
Mich. National	6	7	2
Walker's Appl.	5	10	0
Garden City	1	14	0

HITTING (24 at-bats)

Name	AB	R	AVG.
M. Barger (Wendy's)	47	24	.511
Pete Rose (LA)	34	15	.441
Jim Zentgraf (RWA)	30	22	.460
Dean Fracassi (MNB)	22	14	.458
Greg Kunia (LA)	30	13	.433
John Judge (LA)	34	14	.412
Tom Kelley (GC)	37	11	.407
Mike Williamson (RWA)	42	17	.406
John Skinner (RWA)	40	16	.400
Carl Ruffino (RWA)	24	9	.375

Runs batted in — 1. M. Barger (Wendy's), 24; 2. Zentgraf (RWA), 21; 3. Skinner (RWA), 16; 4. Kunia (LA), 16; 5. Fredericks (Wendy's), 14.
 Steals bases — 1. DeMare (RWA), 11; 2. Skaller (RWA), 8; 3. Fracassi (MNB), and Skinner (RWA), 6 each; 4. Zentgraf (RWA), 5.

PITCHING

Name	ERA	IP	W-L
John Recker (LA)	1.24	17	2-1
Gary Beggs (RWA)	1.21	16	2-0
Mike MacDonald (LA)	1.56	18	1-0
Pat Martin (MNB)	1.57	23 1/3	2-2
Ray Kovich (RWA)	1.63	17 1/3	2-0
Charles Johnson (RWA)	1.71	18 1/3	2-0
Dave Rodriguez (LA)	2.06	17	1-1
J. Calloff (Wendy's)	2.07	27	3-1
T. Barnett (Wendy's)	2.07	27	3-1
Larry Petrowski (RWA)	2.23	22	2-1

Strikeouts — 1. Petrowski (RWA), 28; 2. Beggs (RWA), 25; 3. Recker (LA), 26; 4. Johnson (RWA), 19; 5. Martin (MNB), 18.

ADRAY ALL-STAR GAME
 LIVONIA VS. LANSING
 10 a.m. Tuesday,
 July 5 at Tiger Stadium

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STARTERS — M. Barger, Ann Arbor Wendy's, catcher; Jim Zentgraf, Redford-Westland Adray, first base; Tony DeMare, Redford-Westland Adray, second base; John Skinner, Redford-Westland Adray, third base; Dean Fracassi, Michigan National Bank, shortstop; Ken Avery, Ann Arbor Wendy's, left field; John DePillo, Livonia Adray, center field; Carl Ruffino, Redford-Westland Adray, right field; John Judge, Livonia Adray, designated hitter.

RESERVES — Kevin Stanisz and Mike Williamson, Redford-Westland Adray; Randy Baringer, Pete Rose and Greg Kunia, Livonia Adray; Joe Taraskavage, Walker's Dale Vaqueros, Michigan National Bank; Tom Kelley, Garden City.

PITCHERS — Gary Beggs and Ray Kovich, Redford-Westland Adray; Mike MacDonald and Dave Rodriguez, Livonia Adray; Pat Martin, Michigan National Bank.

Goalie goal

The New York Islanders' Bill Smith is the only goalie to score in a National Hockey League game. He scored against the Colorado Rockies in 1979.

Store owner steps out with 'team' road racing

By Brad Emene staff writer

Long-distance running is an individual sport, but teamwork is beneficial according to Racquets Unlimited owner Ben Tasich, who has started his own racing team.

Tasich, who opened his Livonia store selling primarily tennis equipment, has branched out into the shoe business for runners.

Running is big business, according to Tasich. That's why he's formed a team, one which is getting more and more competitive.

"Is running a fad or lifestyle?" questions Tasich. "Are you running or racing? The beauty of it is that 'Joe No Name' can line up at Boston with Bill Rodgers and nobody cares."

"Companies, in a haphazard fashion, have been giving out equipment. The amateur athlete in this country needs to have a better break."

"We give them equipment and expenses. This gives them an opportunity to get involved in a sport they enjoy. Without the nominal support, they couldn't do it."

TASICH HAS assembled a team with an eye for the finish line. Since September, Racquets Unlimited has competed in 41 races. They've come up with 15 first-place finishes, nine second places and six thirds. In 37 races, individual team members have placed fifth or better.

Identified by matching white T-shirts with bright orange lettering, Racquets Unlimited has been seen in most major races across the country, from the Boston Marathon to Old Kent.

The team got together recently to plan their summer and fall schedules. Included on the lists are Monday's Volkslauf Run in Frankenmuth, which draws 4,000 runners; the Bobby Crim Road Race, Aug. 27 in Flint; and the Detroit Free Press Marathon, Oct. 9 in Detroit.

RACQUETS UNLIMITED has assembled a team from all walks of life. The most successful runner of late is 23-year-old Tobin Jones of Westland, who has won five road races since February. Jones works in Tasich's store.

His latest victory came in the Southfield 2001 Run where he outlegged the University of Tennessee's David Krafur down the stretch.

Jones, a Churchill High School grad-

running

uate, is best suited for events ranging from 6.2 to 10 miles.

"After two years I'm trying to make a comeback," he said. "The next three years are the big ones for me. I have some long-range goals."

The team's most experienced runners are former Canton resident Gary Wolfram and former Garden City West standout Don Anderson.

The two recently moved — Wolfram, an economist, to work with the Republican Party in Lansing — and Anderson, a furniture hauler, to Traverse City.

Both plan on continuing their association with Racquets Unlimited upon Tasich's insistence.

ANDERSON, who trains as a tri-athlete (cycling, swimming and running), finished fifth overall in last fall's Free Press Marathon with a time of 2:25:0 (approximate). He competes in the 30-34 age group.

Wolfram, who once finished 99th at Boston, also competes in the same age division. The two finished second and third, respectively, at a recent race in Canton.

The team's elder statesman is 44-year-old David Emery of Farmington Hills, who competes in the Masters Division.

Emery, an employee of Ford Motor Co., recently ran well enough in a 10K race in Chicago to qualify for next month's Corporation Cup in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I ran in college and then took 20 years off," said Emery. "These younger guys have spurred me on to running. Even though we might not train together, we feed off each other and are very supportive of each other. There's a lot of camaraderie."

EMERY JOINED the team after Tasich placed an ad in the monthly Michigan Runner (circulation 10,000).

"We were looking for a few more runners," Tasich said. "We had a decent response. He had them send in a resume and I haven't met a runner yet who doesn't think they're good."

Racquets Unlimited competes against private clubs and other stores that sponsor teams such as Footstop,

Total Runner, Step 1 (of Jackson) and Tortoise-Hare (of Ann Arbor).

Tasich also added a pair of women to the squad because "the lack of support for women athletes is ridiculous."

Cindy Barber, a native of Lincoln Park and ex-Eastern Michigan standout, has made big strides since joining the Racquets Unlimited team.

She earned third place overall among women at the May 15 Dexter-Ann Arbor Run. Jones also took third in the prestigious event.

BARBER and Kim Bruce of Dearborn, a University of Michigan student, need to rely on the support of private enterprise.

"This really helps me quite a bit," Barber said. "I spent \$800 for shoes last year."

Barber left the Ann Arbor club because she was disenchanted with the operation there.

"They have two groups," she explained. "The competitive team is for road racing and it's divided by age groups."

"Then they have the non-competitive side. That's where money is allocated for fun runners. But for the big races, they pulled in runners from outside and gave them a shirt. They weren't really running for Ann Arbor. That's why I left. It was not a team."

One of the big problems, according to Tasich, is that some race promoters promise to donate money to clubs that guarantee top-flight runners in order to make the field more attractive.

JOHN CORAM, who ran for Northville High School and later at Ferris State, rounds out the Racquets Unlimited team.

Although he's been injured of late and has been unable to compete, the 23-year-old construction worker is the team's spokesman.

"There's an advantage of having a team because people know who we are when we run," he said. "Especially this year. And it helps when we cheer each other on."

Jones seconds those sentiments. "We have our own goals before a race," he said, "but the camaraderie is important."

Tasich, who envisions a coach for the team in the not too distant future, is adamant about the "team concept."

"Two or three years down the road we could be the top team in the state," he beams.

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Dave King's 'Elvis' moving into big time



Dave King in his "Tribute to Elvis" stage show, featuring the Original Dittilies, will be presented at 7:30 tonight at Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

EXCEPT FOR HIS heavy-lidded, soulful brown eyes, entertainer Dave King doesn't look much like Elvis Presley. At least, not until he gets onstage to do his "Tribute to Elvis" show.

Then, King gyrates, thumps his guitar and sings in the style of Elvis with such realism that he has parlayed his impression of the pop-music star into an act that is going national.

The Plymouth-Canton High School art teacher (real name Dave Falsetti) has been doing an Elvis show since 1974. After Presley's death in 1977, he considered dropping the act but found it was more popular than ever as fans and the general public wanted to keep Elvis' memory alive.

At the offices of the Observer & Eclectic in Livonia, Dave King talked about his new national show act and some of the important bookings his agent is negotiating for him now.

BOTH KING and most of the group called the Original Dittilies, who are part of his expanded act, are from Livonia. "I was born and grew up in Livonia," King said. He graduated from Livonia Franklin High School in 1965.

He will introduce the national act in a show at 7:30 tonight at the Premier

Center in Sterling Heights. Originally, two shows were planned, but because of the Detroit fireworks, the late show has been canceled, he said. Tickets for the 10:30 p.m. show will be honored at 7:30 p.m.

"The Dittilies are to the '60s what Sha-Na-Na is to the '50s," he said of the nostalgia-oriented band that is part of his show. "I've worked quite a bit with the Dittilies. They were the house band at Center Stage in Canton. We did a show at the Hyatt Regency and together we formed a package."

For his big show, King has expanded the five-piece Dittilies band to 12-14 pieces. He also has added a horn section, female and male vocalists and three or four extra people who handle lights, sound engineering and other tasks. "One gentleman on stage hands me stuffed hound dogs or teddy bears," he said. King gives one of the stuffed animals away during the show when he sings Elvis' "Hound Dog" or "Teddy Bear."

"We feel we have at this point a true Las Vegas show," King emphasized. At the Premiere Center, he will do his entire "Las Vegas, Tribute to Elvis show."

THE DITTILIES are drummer Bob Clotite, lead singer Kim Stewart, keyboardist Dave Danielle (Doctor Z), bass

player Kyle Olson and guitarist Dave Bradley.

Backup vocalists are Catherine Belle and John Anthony, both from the Ann Arbor area. The horn section, Guy Bordo and Paul Vornhagen, are both of Ann Arbor and are former University of Michigan music students.

King lives in Ann Arbor with his wife Jill. The couple, who first met at Eastern Michigan University, have been married 12 years. Jill, who is merchandise manager at J.C. Penney's in Westland, handles all the promotion for King's Elvis shows. She is in charge of the souvenir table where Dave King and "King Elvis" fans alike can buy souvenir scarves and other accessories with King's logo — a silhouette of him in an Elvis stance.

What's the most difficult part about imitating Elvis? "For years I played Top 40 music in lounges," King said, explaining that the voice was easy. "They say I sound like him."

He found it tougher "to groom myself to look like him. I'm thinner than most Elvis imitators on stage." He said he tries to resemble Elvis when the star was younger. He dresses, however, in the white jumpsuits and rhinestones the singer wore later in his career, because that's what people seem to identify with.

"I HAD TO study his moves. And I do the 'smile,' the pouty lip," he said. "It's like a Doctor Jekyll-Mr. Hyde. I can turn it on, or also be a Walter Mitty schoolteacher."

Currently in negotiation are show dates for King and the Dittilies to play the new Livonia HoliDome, the Sheraton-12 Oaks in Novi; Boblo Island in Canada; Tampa, Fla., as a tie-in with the Super Bowl; and even a world-renowned entertainment showplace, Sun City, South Africa.

"They have received my package and video and have expressed interest," the soft-spoken King said, in reference to Sun City.

The schoolteacher/performer has been teaching art at Plymouth-Canton since 1971. He enjoys teaching and working with young people and doesn't plan to give up that career.

He also writes and performs his own country-pop songs. Impersonating Presley is a stepping-stone in his musical career, he believes. Someday, "I'll leave the Elvis behind."

In the meantime, he's happy doing his tribute to Elvis, accepting bookings during the summer and other holiday breaks. "All the people that have seen my show say we have the best (Elvis) show in the nation," King said.

Fireworks will soar at 25th Freedom Festival

The United States and Canada will celebrate 25 years of the International Freedom Festival with a fireworks display over the Detroit River beginning at 10:06 p.m. Thursday.

More than one million people are expected to share in the silver anniversary celebration. Music, broadcast to radio listeners by WMJC (FM-95), will accompany this year's fireworks. The music also will be heard downtown over Hart Plaza loudspeakers. The U.S. Army Field Band and Sol-

dier's Chorus will lead up to the fireworks with a patriotic concert at 8 p.m. on the Stroh Mainstage with works including the "1812 Overture." Cannon fire from the U.S.S. Edson, docked nearby, will punctuate the climax of the Tchaikovsky composition.

Two large firework set pieces in the shape of birthday cakes, one facing each country, will be lit on barges in the river in honor of the two countries' independence celebrations. Jan Spencer, WDIV-TV's "Go 4 It" winner, will sing "Happy Birthday."

THE MAIN fireworks show will feature more than eight tons of fireworks and equipment, some shooting to heights of 1,200 feet.

The 30-minute show will be produced by Jim Sorgi, president of American Fireworks Co. He and his staff of 26 will set off 2,943 aerial units of fireworks from two barges anchored in the Detroit River midway between the U.S. and Canadian shores.

The finale will eject approximately

17,798 balls of fire, bringing the show to a thunderous conclusion.

For the second year, WDIV-TV will televise the Freedom Festival Fireworks with "Go 4 the Works," simulcast with WMJC, airing live from 10-11 p.m. Thursday. The program will be repeated Monday evening, July 4, at 1 a.m.

The public will be able to watch the event from all points along the Detroit River. The river will be closed to all commercial traffic between the Ambassador Bridge and Belle Isle during the fireworks.

FOOD AND beverage concessions and restrooms will be available on both sides of the river.

For more information on the fireworks, call the Magic hotline at 298-6200, listen to WMJC and watch WDIV, Channel 4, for tips and updates.

In case of inclement weather, the fireworks will be held Friday at the same time.

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Music fills stage at amphitheater at Hart Plaza



Magic, a contemporary fusion ensemble, will give a concert of jazz, rock and blues at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hart Plaza.

Music to suit every ear will entertain audiences in Detroit's Hart Plaza amphitheater during the International Freedom Festival on Thursday through July 4.

The Stroh Mainstage will be the setting for jazz, pop, rock, country and rhythm-and-blues concerts each afternoon and evening. Food and beverage will be available in the lower-level pavilion of the plaza.

Festival activities will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Ronald McDonald Show. The Detroit City Dance Company will perform at 5 and 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will give a pre-fireworks concert, finishing with the "1812 Overture." Cannon fire from the U.S.S. Edson, docked nearby, will punctuate the climax of the Tchaikovsky composition.

Friday, July 1, is Canada Day and will feature Canadian musicians and groups, under the auspices of the Windsor Federation of Musicians, Local 566. The Brass Connection will give a concert at 11:30 a.m.

THE RAY BOYER Quintet will perform at 1:30 p.m., the Jerry Brannagan Quintet at 3:30, the Alexander Zonjic Quartet at 5:30 and Limited Edition at 7:30 p.m.

The Brass Connection will return for a second concert at 8:30 p.m. At 10 p.m., the U.S. Air Force Tops in Blue variety show will take the stage, unless the fireworks are moved to Friday because of rain Thursday.

The U.S. Air Force rock band Mach I will open the musical program on the Stroh Mainstage at 10 a.m. Saturday. That afternoon will be offer performances by urban contemporary

concerts

groups: Framework at noon, Magic at 1:30, Midnight Sky at 4 and the Ridge-way Sisters at 4:30 p.m.

A salute to Motown will be presented Saturday night. Concerts at 6:30 and 8 p.m. will feature groups to be announced. At 10:30 p.m., Motown's Mary Wells — who made "My Guy" a hit single — will perform.

The Gospel Fest takes the stage from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Seven gospel groups, selected in district competitions June 18, will compete for a grand prize of recording time and record production.

A MONTREUX Jazz Festival preview will be offered Sunday night. The

Bess Bonnier Quintet will be joined by vibie artist Jack Brokensha at 8 p.m. The Kamau Kenyatta Sextet will perform at 8, with the Lyman Woodard Organization taking the stage at 10 p.m.

Independence Day is country music day at Hart Plaza. A 12:30 p.m. concert will feature an artist to be announced. At 2 p.m., up-and-comer Gary Morris will perform. Then at 3:30 p.m., nationally known artist Jerry Reed takes the stage.

Rock music rounds out the festival on Monday, July 4. Flash/Cahan will be onstage at 5:45 p.m.

Detroit's Cultural Center hosting Children's Day

Children of all ages can see a puppet show, get their faces painted, play lawn games or participate in dozens of other indoor and outdoor activities planned for the fifth annual Children's Day on Thursday in Detroit's Cultural Center.

of Arts Auditorium will present five short films especially for children at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Activities on the lawn include the Clark Family, Mime Time Players, a face painter, quick-sketch artists, fire department clowns, the Northern High School drill team and the Detroit Recreation Department's puppet van shows.

Nine cultural institutions join in sponsoring Children's Day. Special activities will be presented by the Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Public Schools, Center for Creative Studies, Detroit Science Center, Detroit Public Library, Your Heritage House, International Institute, Children's Museum and Detroit Institute of Arts.

The International Freedom Festival event, which drew more than 20,000 participants last year, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Activities will center on Kirby Street, which will be closed from Cass to John R.

"Free to Have Fun" is the theme of the daylong celebration, where all activities are free. There will be a Ronald McDonald show on the bandstand and a double dutch jump rope demonstration. Cinema Canada in the Detroit Institute

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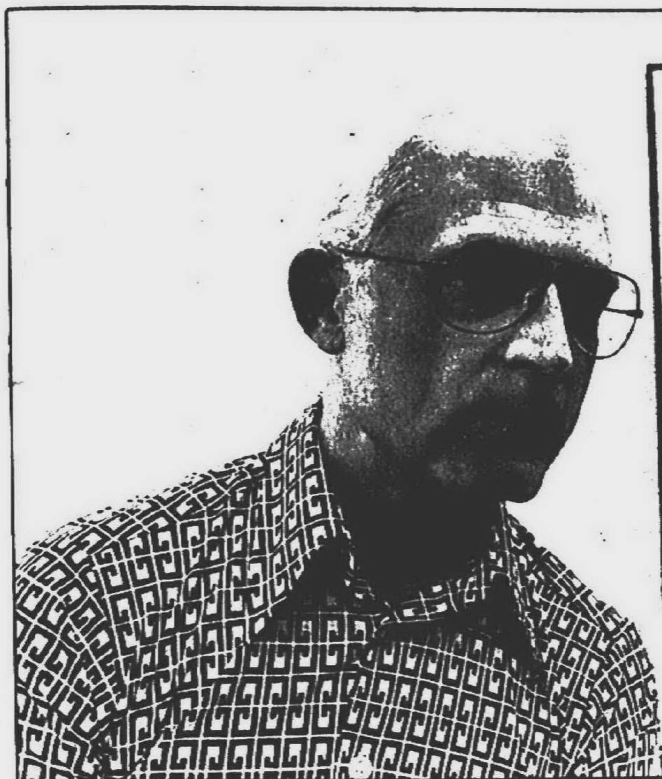
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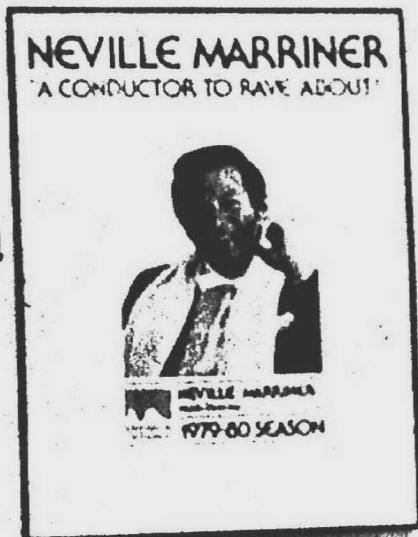
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Meadow Brook's 20th festival is biggest one yet



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

After five years with a consortium of six state arts councils and teaching Suzuki in Hawaii and here, Bud Kent has returned to Meadow Brook Music Festival as public relations director.



By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

When Sixten Ehrling conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thursday, the music was familiar.

But he probably did need to brush up a bit for the Meadow Brook Music Festival opener anyway.

While the numbers were identical to the Brahms, Wagner and Sibelius played during the festival's first performance, that was 20 years ago.

The flashback concert featuring violinist Gordon Staples and cellist Italo Babin kicked off an anniversary year full of special performances.

More than 50 events — the largest number ever planned for a Meadow Brook season — are scheduled for this year's open-air music festival.

"ALMOST EVERY day is chock full," said Bud Kent, public affairs director. "Our 20th year should be one of the biggest and best."

As usual, Meadow Brook Music Festival is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's summer home for eight weeks.

For the first time, though, a theme runs through the season, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Featured will be the music of 19th and early 20th century French composers, with special emphasis on pieces by Maurice Ravel. The "Bolero" compos-

er's music is familiar to many Americans because of the attention his harmonies and orchestrations got from many jazz arrangers and composers in Hollywood.

"Bolero" and other music by Ravel highlights the DSO's concerts tonight and Sunday.

"Our 19 seasons have been heavy with 19th century German and Russian music. That's what symphonies tend to program anyway," explained Kent, who is working with the French consulate on special events for the season.

"We have done lots of French music, but there's room for more."

This year Meadow Brook offers its largest number of popular attractions — a fact which may make symphony die-hards a little nervous.

CONCERTS RANGE from easy-listening programs by entertainers like Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams to the country-western sound, a little jazz, and even nostalgia with Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Working with Brass Ring Productions, they've lined up Sheena Easton and other popular artists.

But the festival staff does not intend to repeat the high-decibel performances which rocked nearby neighborhoods last year.

And Kent contends the large number of popular shows does not reflect less of a commitment to the classics —

which still have a firm eight-week spot.

It does, though, reflect financial reality for the festival. Meadow Brook's deficit was paid off two years ago, but the operation is sticking with more local entertainment to offset rising costs.

"The symphony is a deficit operation. Our box office revenues cannot support those operations," said Kent, who was with Meadow Brook Music Festival 1964-74. He returned this anniversary season to work with managing director Stuart Hyke.

"THE NUMBER of symphony concerts is the same, but the proportion is smaller. We've expanded other offerings in order to offset symphony attendance."

Kent believes the expanded popular offerings reflect changing tastes, which he attributes partly to fewer musical programs in the schools.

"We are now seeing younger adults for whom art is not the same priority it was for their parents," he said.

"It's a problem across the nation." Kent, an Avon Township resident, believes the festival's challenge is to continue to serve as a resource in the face of changing community needs.

Attempting to attract listeners from farther away, Meadow Brook this year is making available mini-season tickets which will allow more flexibility for people who want discount rates and can't attend every week.

Special activities for all ages being centered at plaza

Detroit's Hart Plaza will be alive with a host of special activities for the young and old from Thursday through Monday, July 4, during the International Freedom Festival.

Military drill units and show teams, clowns, choirs, youth mimes, marching bands and children's games are just a few of the activities scheduled to entertain the crowds attending this year's

festivities at the riverside plaza at the foot of Woodward in downtown Detroit.

To mark the 25th anniversary of the freedom festival, several military units will perform at both Detroit and Windsor locations.

The U.S. Air Force's rock band, Mach 1, has performances slated in Hart Plaza's Pyramid Theatre at 5:45

and 7 Thursday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

THE PRECISION U.S. Presidential Drill Team, part of a three-section unit assigned to the White House for appearances at events of state, will perform at Hart Plaza at 5 p.m. Thursday, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday and at the 11 a.m. swearing-in ceremonies for new

United States citizens on Monday, July 4.

The Downriver Red Cross high school youth volunteer group will dress as clowns and paint children's faces from noon to 7 p.m. Friday through Monday, July 4, on the riverfront Promenade at Hart Plaza.

Clown Day is Saturday. Young participants in costume will have special clown faces painted by the Red Cross volunteers from 1-5 p.m. From 1-5 p.m. Sunday, youngsters can help paint a Freedom Festival theme mural to be displayed at Hart Plaza. This activity will take place on the lower level, near Ford Auditorium.

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For reservations call (313) 464-1300 or 1-800-HOLIDAY



Country hits and humor by Roy Clark will be featured Friday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University near Rochester.

upcoming things to do

● COUNTRY JAMBOREE

A 12-hour country jamboree to raise funds for the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects will be Sunday at the Urban Cowboy, 38418 Ford Road, Westland. Twelve Detroit-area bands will perform at the event, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday and concludes at 2 a.m. Monday. Presented by Frontier Productions, the jamboree will coincide with the first national March of Dimes telethon, "Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies," airing on WKBD-TV, Channel 50.

Stone Country will play three hour-long sets, at 4 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Other bands, in order of appearance, are Georgia Overdrive, Bootleg, Wayward Wind, Backroads, Live Bait, Night Moves, Cobe County Conspiracy, Tennessee River Band and Wolf. Cover charge is \$3.

● CENTER STAGE

Visitor will play Top 40 songs 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. Teen Night, for ages 15-19, will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday. DJ will be Bobby G. Admission is \$2.50.

● MEADOW BROOK

"Hee Haw" star Roy Clark will perform Friday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The (Irish) Rovers appear Saturday, along with folk-poet singer Tom Paxton, who wrote their hit "Wasn't That a Party."

The second week of the festival also includes two performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. "Bolero" and other musicals by Ravel highlights the DSO concerts tonight and Sunday. Denver Symphony conductor Gaetano Delogu guest directs, and pianist Russell Sherman performs Liszt's Concerto No. 2 both nights.

Gigantic fireworks displays will follow the Friday-Sunday concerts. Evening concerts start at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion. For ticket information call 377-2010.

● JULY JAZZ

The George Benson Quartet will open Jazz in July, the outdoor series returning this summer to the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine. Benson's concert will be at 2 p.m. Sunday on the library lawn. Benson has backed many stars, such as Aretha Franklin and Tony Bennett, and has recorded with virtually all the artists who made Motown Records the dominant force in popular music in the 1960s.

Other Jazz in July concerts in the free Sunday afternoon series include the Lenore Paxton Quintet, Sunday, July 10; the Earl Van Dyke Quintet, Sunday, July 17; Marcus Belgrave, Sunday, July 24, and the J.C. Heard Quartet, Sunday, July 31. Concertgoers should bring their own blankets, chairs or even picnics.

● FIREWORKS NIGHT

The Rochester Jaycees is a sponsor of what is billed as "the largest single-night display of fireworks in Oakland County," beginning at 10 p.m. Friday at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac Township. Continuous entertainment will be provided by Detroit-

area bands. A parking fee of \$5 per car will be charged, with the majority of the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Oakland County charities.

● WAGON WHEEL

The July entertainment schedule has been announced for the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester at Big Beaver roads, Troy. Leigh Stanley and Rik Estes play light rock and Top 40s hits Friday-Sunday and Thursday through Sunday, July 7-10, 14-17 and 21-24. Paul Krass plays light rock July 28-31. Sunday night entertainment is being offered for the summer months, from 8:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with no cover charge. Cover charge other nights is \$1.

● SOMERSET MALL

Free concerts are presented from 2-4 p.m. every Sunday in the Center Court of Somerset Mall in Troy. Spot-lighted are Musque Unique, a classical chamber ensemble, July 3; the Larry Nozero Jazz Quartet, July 10; Good Company (Renaissance and Medieval ensemble), July 17; the Jack Brokensha Jazz Quartet, July 24, and the Marvin Kahn Jazz Quartet, July 31.

● PERFORMERS SOUGHT

Amateur musicians and/or vocalists may audition for "Good Old Summertime Sidewalk Sales" shows at Detroit-area shopping malls. Needed are barbershop quartets, bluegrass and Dixieland groups, folk singers, choirs, marching bands, guitarists, banjo and accordion players and other appropriate acts. Among audition dates are 3 p.m. July 9 at Westland Center and 3 p.m. July 10 at Northland Center in Southfield. For an audition date call Jeff Nahan, who is coordinating the talent, at 642-1326 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays. Groups selected will receive gift certificates. The shows will be given July 14-17.

● INSTITUTE JAZZ

The Kamau Kenyatta Sextet is featured at "Jazz at the Institute" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts indoor garden, Kresge Court. Tickets at \$6 may be purchased in advance through the art institute ticket office (832-2730) and at the door. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks may be purchased.

● P'JAZZ CONCERTS

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band play at 8:30 tonight, fireworks night, on the terrace of Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. General admission is \$7. Children under 12 are \$3. Fireworks rain date is Friday. The group Steps Ahead, featuring Michael Brecker, Peter Erskine, Eddie Gomez, Mike Mainieri and Elaine Elias, performs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Reserved seats are \$8, general admission \$7. Call 965-0200 for information.

● STAR THEATRE

Comedy star Martha Raye as the greedy Miss Hannigan heads the cast of the Broadway musical "Annie," opening Tuesday at the Star Theatre of Flint. "Annie" runs through Sunday, July 10, at Whiting Auditorium. Sandy, the original dog from the Broadway production, also is in the show (and earning \$1,000 a week). For ticket information, call 239-1464.

Jedi Adventure Center visiting Westland Center

In the spirit of the Star Wars saga, Westland Center is presenting the Jedi Adventure Center, Friday through Sunday, July 10, in the East Court. It will be open during mall hours.

The Jedi Adventure Center consists of three modules, the Jedi Hall of Fame where visitors may view original artwork, concepts, photos, drawings, documents and behind-the-scenes displays from "Star Wars" "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi."

The Jedi Photo Center is a wrap-around photo setting that duplicates a fantasy sequence from "Return of the

Jedi." When someone's photo is taken against this backdrop, the person appears to become a part of the "Star Wars" world.

Visitors should bring their own cameras.

In the Jedi Communications Center, special receivers give visitors a chance to talk to two "Star Wars" characters. Visitors pick up one phone and receive an animated Darth Vader. Picking up another, they see C-3PO welcome them to the Adventure Center and tell of the terrible dangers his master, Lando Skywalker, has gotten him into.



Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

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

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

"Bedtime Story" (1964), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 99 minutes.

How did Marlon Brando ever get himself into "Bedtime Story"? For that matter, what are David Niven and Shirley Jones doing in this archaic film about playboys who wager on which of them can bed a budding debutante first? The script has "sophisticated comedy" written all over it, but it's difficult to conceive of who ever could have considered this film sophisticated or funny.

Rating: 5 cents.

"My Friend Flicka" (1943), 11:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 89 minutes.

Preston Foster plays a rancher disturbed by his son's attraction to a half-breed horse in this Harold Schuster film. The Arian principles of the superiority of thoroughbreds espoused by Foster are scary given the year this film was made, and one wonders whether that philosophy was tangential to the plot or whether the screenwriter purposely introduced it in order to debunk that doctrine by film's end. At any

rate, "Flicka" is an entertaining film for the entire family. Roddy McDowall plays the American rancher's son; don't ask why he has an English accent. Jeff Corey co-stars. Rating: \$2.90.

Village accents ethnic groups

Dancing, dining and a variety of ethnic costumes will reflect the diverse heritage of Windsor and Essex counties from 6 p.m. to midnight weekdays and noon to midnight weekends during the 11-day 1983 International Freedom Festival.

The village, at the west end of Dieppe Park in Wippsor, is sponsored by the Teachers of English as a Second Language.

Blue and white cabanas — each occupied by a different ethnic group —

will house village activities. Displays will include glass blowing, weaving, wood carving, calligraphy and Ukrainian egg painting.

Entertainment representative of the different cultures will take place at the park's center stage. The stage, patterned after Greek theater in the round, also will feature performances from Olympiad '83, an international theater festival.

Admission to the village is free.

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

POTATO PANCAKES (3) (served with sour cream and applesauce)	1.75
WELSHMAN (2 poached eggs, English muffin, ham topped with American cheese)	2.50
STRAWBERRY PANCAKES	2.50
WAFFLES	1.95
regular	2.50
strawberry	2.95
pecan	2.95
FRESH MUSHROOM OMELETTE (Swiss cheese, served with hash browns and bagel)	3.50
POTATO SKINS (4) (topped with cheddar, jack cheese and bacon, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)	3.50
BAGEL BASKET (served with lox, bagel, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes & onions)	4.50
POTATO SKINS (4) (topped with country gravy, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)	3.50
LARGE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	.50

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"All You Care To Eat"

Friday: Deep Fried Breaded Shrimp

Dinner • Baked Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken
3-8 pm • Batter Fried Cod • French Fries • Spaghetti

Saturday: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs

Dinner • Battered Fried Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken
3-8 pm • Meatball Stroganoff • Macaroni & Cheese
• Onion Rings • Baked Beans

Sunday: Carved Roast Beef

Dinner • Swedish Baked Chicken • Baked Ham
11 am-8 pm • Baked Cod • AuGratin Potatoes
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All Dinners Include:
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ALL WEEKEND DINNERS \$4.69

Menu subject to change
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For gourmet travelers

Tour to focus on Italy's wining, dining highlights

TWO BLOOMFIELD HILLS women will lead food-and-wine tours into Italy this fall. Cynthia Wybranowski and Maryangela Bassio, who operate under the name Cynthia's Cuisine, will explore the restaurants, vineyards and special attractions of Piemonte Oct. 3-12 and of Veneto Oct. 14-22.

The tours, organized at the request of Alitalia Airlines, will include a maximum of 15 people.

Cynthia and Maryangela, who describe themselves as "international culinary artists and researchers," have operated an unusual gourmet catering service for the last 18 months. They also publish a newsletter called *Gastronomie*.

They have never organized or led a tour group before, but they have a passion for good food and have created an itinerary designed to give you an insiders' view of the classical Italian dinner table.

I was not able to follow them into the *Ristorante Contea di Neive* or the Italian wine museums on their agenda, but they gave me a taste of the food and wine they expect to encounter along the way.

The grissini were gathered in a bouquet on Cynthia's table, long, hand-rolled bread sticks making an artistic shape against the risotto, the cheese, the zabaione and the cookies known as "cat's tongues."

CYNTHIA, quiet and shy, was focused completely on the shining pot she was stirring at her stove. She was born in New York City six days after her parents arrived from Europe, her mother from Bologna, her father from Warsaw.

It was her mother who introduced her to the food of France and Italy, but it was her father who tasted Cynthia's first pasta. She was a teen-ager then, and food has been a passion with her ever since.

She has earned several degrees from Lenotre, a cooking school located near Paris. Her French and Italian buffets, elegant pastries and small dinners have been served to private homes and businesses since Cynthia's Cuisine began 18 months ago.

While Cynthia cooks, Maryangela provides a feast of gastronomic information. Maryangela was born in Japan and fell in love with food during post-graduate tours of Europe. Now she is the prime research tour director and jack-of-all-trades of the team.

It was the newsletter that attracted Alitalia Airlines and began the newborn *Gastronomie* Tours. Cynthia did an advance run through the itinerary during an Italian trip this spring.



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

The trip's organizers have never organized or led a tour group before, but they have a passion for good food and have created an itinerary designed to give you an insiders' view of the classical Italian dinner table. The trips have been organized at the request of Alitalia Airlines.

Together, they will lead tour participants through Piemonte and the Veneto in the fall.

You had better share their passion for food, wine and regional culture, because it will cost you \$3,000 to follow them, including air fare, first class hotels and restaurants.

TOUR PARTICIPANTS will fly on Alitalia Airlines from Detroit to Milan Sunday, Oct. 2. Cynthia and Maryangela will be waiting for them with a chauffeured bus. They will drive to Soriso and spend the day exploring restaurants, wine museums, vineyards and scenery on the way to Torino.

Highlights of the 10-day Piemonte trip (it's known in English as Piedmont) include a mini-tour of the cafes of Torino; a visit to the vineyards of Angelo Gaja, producer of Barbaresco wines; a meeting with wine authority Renato Ratti; a tour down the "Dolcetta Wine Roads," through vineyards and tasting centers, meals at a fine regional restaurant.

The itinerary also allows for occasional diversions to castles, car collections, a school that trains dogs to root out white truffles and other unusual attractions.

The Veneto tour will focus on the same food and wine experience, but of course the food and wine will be different, and a highlight of the trip will be a visit to Venice. Seafood specialties, the Veneto *ressoto*, an international wine



fair, and a concluding visit to the picturesque island of Torcello will be included.

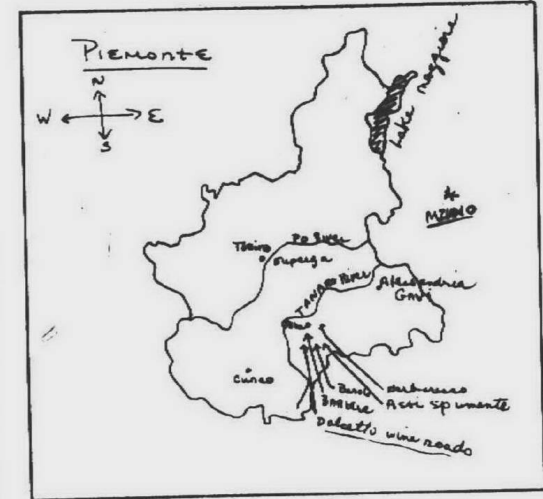
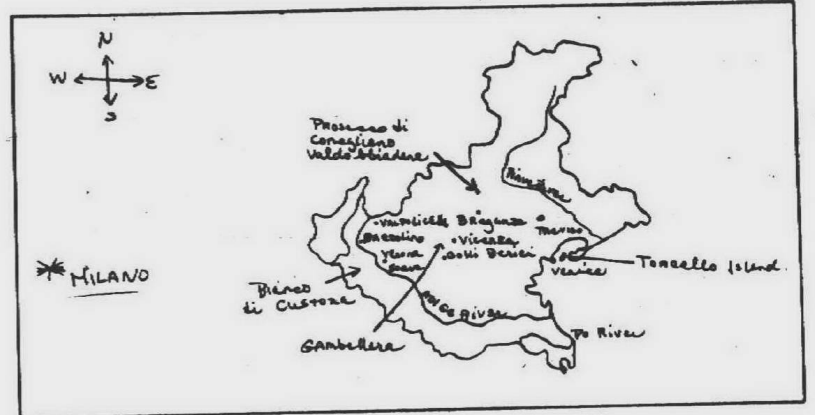
Can two women, experienced in food, wine and travel, but not in tour organization, lead a successful trip to Italy? There is no question in my mind that Cynthia's quiet, knowledgeable passion for food and wine led her to genuine, quality restaurants and regional culinary attractions on her advance trip, assuring you and insiders look at the food and wine of each region.

MARYANGELO'S research and boisterous enthusiasm will tell you everything you want to know about regional cuisine, and more. Whether this is enough to assure you that the bus will arrive on time or the itinerary will run on schedule, I don't know. If you share their passion for regional cuisine and are happy to take each day and each experience as it comes, you probably will love it.

As Cynthia said, "We want to show them life on the streets, let them taste the regional cuisine and fill the eye with the land and the people."

If that interests you, contact Cynthia's Cuisine; International Culinary Artists and Researchers, 1645 Lochridge Road, Bloomfield Hills 48013 or call them at 334-0018. In Detroit, you also can purchase the tour through Alitalia.

The first issue of *Gastronomie* is available for \$1.50 from Long Lake Market or Clover Leaf Market, or (by adding 50 cents for postage) from Cynthia's Cuisine.



MICKY JONES

Bloomfield Hills residents Cynthia Wybranowski (left in photo) and Maryangela Bassio will conduct Cynthia's Cuisine's food-and-wine tours of Italy's Piemonte region (left) Oct. 3-12 and Italy's Veneto (above) Oct. 14-22.

Discourages traveling

AAA raps holiday 'death count'

The Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) has urged the National Safety Council (NSC) to halt its pre-July 4 holiday traffic death and injury predictions.

AAA said the predictions are inaccurate and damage the travel industry by making motorists needlessly fear holiday trips.

The Auto Club also urged Michigan's media not to broadcast pre-holiday death predictions.

"The council's predictions incorrectly imply that it is more dangerous on a holiday weekend to take an overnight trip than it is to stay home and use the car in familiar areas," said Auto Club president Jack Avignone in a letter to NSC acting president Charles Gilchrist.

The Auto Club also noted the NSC's figures are guesses which lack scientific backing.

An Auto Club analysis of holiday traffic accidents over the past five summers shows that 77 percent of the fatalities occurred within 25 miles of home to persons not on vacation.

"The Safety Council's holiday statistics actually discourage overnight or weekend holiday trips and urge persons to stay near home, where travel is the most dangerous," he said.

ANOTHER FALSE implication of

AAA said the National Safety Council's accident predictions are inaccurate and damage the travel industry by making motorists needlessly fear holiday trips.

NSC predictions, according to the Auto Club, is that it is more dangerous to drive during holiday weekends than non-holiday weekends.

"Eleven persons died on Michigan highways during the most recent 78-hour Memorial weekend," Avignone said. "During the following 54-hour weekend the traffic death toll was 12."

"Nine persons died on Michigan highways during the 78-hour Memorial weekend in 1982, 23 died the weekend before and 24 the weekend after," Avignone said. "Both non-holiday weekends were 54-hour periods."

Rather than scaring motorists into driving safely, Avignone urged the NSC to use the positive safety approach which urges all to wear safety belts every mile they drive and refrain from drinking before getting behind the wheel.

During the upcoming Fourth of July weekend, the Michigan Department of Transportation predicts motorists will drive 750 million miles, up 3 percent compared to the 1982 July Fourth weekend volume.

The Auto Club's analysis of 15 summer holidays shows that in addition to driving near home, alcohol and two-lane roads are major factors in traffic deaths. Fifty-one percent of the 280 at-fault drivers were known to be impaired by alcohol and 17 percent were suspected of drinking. Eighty-three percent of the accidents occurred on two-lane roads.

Six of the 11 traffic accident victims over the most recent Memorial weekend were motorcyclists. Four cyclists died in head-on collisions with cars at dusk. The other two cyclists struck a van or truck which turned in front of them.

Motorcycle operators should wear bright-colored clothing, reflective helmets and leave room for maneuvering out of the way of other drivers and ride with the lights on at all times.

Motorists are urged to keep headlights on when driving on two-lane roads.



MICKY JONES

Cynthia Wybranowski gives Observer and Eccentric travel editor Iris Sanderson Jones a sample of the fine wine travelers will enjoy on the Italian tour.

Hot line offers travel info

The Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association offers an events hot-line number, (313) 685-7233. This 24-hour number carries a round-up of things going on across the 11-county southeast Michigan region on a regularly updated basis.

"You can learn of everything from top headlines in town to sporting events, festivals, and fairs and cultural activities," said Sidney L. Baker, president of the association.

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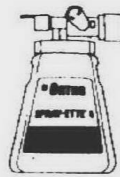
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