

A search for treasure at garage sales, 5B



No joy at CEP, 7B

A tale of three cities lasts thirty years, 6A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

CO-OP BREAKFAST:

Co-op and vocational education staff members at Plymouth Canton High put on a breakfast last Thursday for all vocational education students and some 50 to 75 businessmen involved in the co-op program. The students were from distributive education, office training, health occupations and child care.

MOUNTAIN FIRE:

"Fire on the Mountain Chili" is the name Claire and Walter Hunter of Plymouth gave their recipe which won first place recently in the Sanctioned Great Chili Cook Off, a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. "My chili is an exciting and explosive dish," says Hunter, "a perfect blend of spices to tickle your palate and cauterize your tonsils." The Hunters earned a trip for two to represent the Kidney Foundation at the International Chili Society Cook Off this fall in California.

STILL KICKIN':

Three members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1927 report they are still kicking in Ft. Myers, Fla. Winifred Draper Carney, Henrietta Handorp Dobbs and Florence (Marie) Miller Watters were recently seen kicking up their heels wearing "PHS" sweatshirts while singing and dancing for the "Thunderbird Vaudevillies" show in Ft. Myers. They hope their fellow classmates will be glad to know their class is still at it after 59 years.

FREE CALLS:

The high cost of calling Wayne County government office for Plymouth and Canton residents may be dialed down in the near future. County officials are considering giving residents who live in long distance calling zones a break by providing a toll-free number for contact on government services.

Roughly 10 percent of Wayne County residents live in western Wayne County communities where dialing government offices is a long distance call, says

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Breen balks at police pact talks

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen wants to hold police officers to individual personal service contracts in effect for two more years rather than renegotiate wages and working conditions now with a union.

The police officers voted overwhelmingly in March for representation in collective bargaining by the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

The township has filed a lawsuit in Wayne Circuit Court asking that the personal service contracts be de-

clared valid until they expire in mid-1988.

The township's police department was formed last summer. Currently 13 full-time and six part-time officers are employed. All signed personal service contracts.

Full-timers agreed to a base salary of \$16,264 to \$19,516 during the life of their contracts.

Fringe benefits include fully paid medical and life insurance, long-term disability, pension, sick leave and two weeks annual vacation after a year of employment.

FULL-TIME officers also receive overtime compensatory time, uni-

form and equipment allowance and training reimbursement.

Part-timers agreed to pay rates ranging from \$6.50 to \$7.80 per hour. Their benefits include life insurance, worker's comp, uniform and equipment allowance, and overtime pay after 40 hours of work per week.

There are no provisions in the contracts for medical insurance, sick leave or vacation pay.

"I don't have a dispute with our police force," Breen said. "I'm suggesting there's nothing to bargain about now because I have a contract with you."

We asked for a declaratory judgment on the basis of rights of parties

under contracts. It's a legal issue.

They all willingly signed a contract. Subsequent to that time, we repeatedly told them we preferred and expected them to adhere to the contract.

Gerald Radovic, a business agent for the police union, termed Breen's stance "ridiculous."

"THIS IS a delaying tactic by the employer," he said. "They're trying to pay employees low wages as long as they can."

"Morale stinks. It absolutely stinks. It's only hurting the township. Every police officer there is looking for a job. It's a training ground. They

come there, get certified and as soon as another job comes along they're gone."

"We will sit down and bargain and if they don't bargain, we'll file an unfair labor practice," Radovic said. "I think we can prevail. They're trying to buy time. It's a cheap dollar. It's ultimately going to hurt them."

"Putting off the inevitable? I guess that's what the court will tell us," Breen said. "Death is inevitable, too, but I don't go looking for it."

Nine officers have left Plymouth Township's police department since it was formed about a year ago, said

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Keeper of the courts

Ehren Koelsch wipes the excess water off the tennis courts at Plymouth Canton High after last Wednesday's rainstorm. After the courts were dried up the Western Lakes championship match began. The day ended with the Plymouth Canton Chiefs capturing their first Western Lakes Title. For details, see the report filed on Page 7B.

Truth-in-taxation hearing looms for school budget

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A 9-percent increase in the value of property in Plymouth Township could mean additional operating revenue of \$1.2 million from township taxpayers, alone for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

But don't jump for joy—or complain—just yet.

Most of that revenue, if accepted by the school board, would be offset by a decrease in state aid, said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

"There is a slight overall increase for the district. It's very minuscule. It's not a windfall," Dr. Hoben said.

School administrators recommend an operating budget next year of about \$53.6 million compared to \$49.9 million this year.

Higher school tax bills for individual homeowners, though, aren't necessarily a forgone conclusion even though property values are up.

Trustees must conduct a public

hearing and formally vote to accept additional operating revenue resulting from higher property values or they must reduce the tax rate to offset the increase.

A PUBLIC hearing on the school budget and tax rate has been set for June 16. The board is expected to formally approve both June 23.

A *districtwide* tax rollback to keep funding status quo next year would mean not only the loss of additional property tax revenue but also about \$30,000 in state aid, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

The school district includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, most of Canton Township and parts of Northville, Salem and Superior townships.

The debt retirement tax rate—two of the district's 39 mills—automatically adjusts up or down as required by state law to reflect movements in the property tax base.

An operating fund balance of \$3.4

to \$3.4 million is anticipated at the end of the current budget year, Hoben said. He expects, though, that the entire surplus will be gone in two years—assuming current tax rates and property values.

That's the price you pay for long-term contracts," Hoben added.

Hoedel recommends acceptance of additional revenue provided by growth of the property tax base increase and keeping the operating tax rate as is.

"WE'RE LOOKING beyond just one school year," he said. "We're looking at multi-budgets. It provides more stability."

Hoedel projects operating revenues next year of \$41.1 million from property taxes, interest on investments, and adult education fees, \$10.1 million in state aid, and \$1.7 million in federal aid.

Even at that, the surplus would be tapped for nearly \$750,000 to balance, Hoedel said.

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Attendance slot eyed for CEP by school board

In an effort to clean up a time-consuming, overlapping method of reporting high school student absences, the Plymouth-Canton school district next fall will create two attendance offices at the Centennial Educational Park.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday approved the measure, which frees teachers and area coordinators from time-consuming attendance-related duties.

"We're trying to be more cost-effective, and get professionals into professional activities," explained Tom Tattan, Plymouth Canton High School principal and one of the plan's organizers.

Cost to open the attendance offices and pay staff salary is \$65,000 to start—an amount originally set aside in the 1986-87 school's budget to fund an extra area coordinator.

Parents currently report a child's absence to one of eight area coordinators. Beginning in the fall, they should phone one of the two atten-

dance offices—one at each high school building. Students who need to leave school early would notify the proper office.

Under present policy, students of ten have to walk to another building to sign out, Tattan explained.

Under the old plan, each of a student's five or six teachers would send a notice to parents if a child missed a school day with no explanation, and an area coordinator would phone parents.

As a result, teachers often spend two hours each week on attendance matters while area coordinators routinely devote more than 50 percent of their work day to attendance, Tattan said. "It's a horrendous problem," he added.

Besides teachers having more time to spend on instruction, Tattan said the new policy would "improve the school climate," adding that area coordinators have complained of the amount of time devoted to attendance matters.

Legend is stilled Eddie Edgar is dead at 88

The Stroller is gone. Wilson William "Eddie" Edgar, 88, a journalist whose name was synonymous with Detroit-area sporting events for half a century and a reporter and fixture of suburban journalism for 70 years died Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

He had been hospitalized since April 30. He died of heart failure and complications from surgery, according to Sister Mary Modesta, president of St. Mary Hospital.

Working for the Observer & Enterprise Newspapers for the past 22 years, Edgar was best known for his column, The Stroller, in which he made observations about the suburban scene. He also served as a reporter and editor at the newspaper.

HE WAS so well known that when calling news sources, he identified himself only as "Eddie from the paper."



Eddie Edgar dead at 88

Before coming to the O&E, he worked at the Detroit Free Press, including a stint as sports editor. He left the Free Press in 1948 to become executive secretary of the Detroit Bowling Proprietors Association and to organize a state

bowling association. A 48-year resident of Livonia, he played a leading role in that city's incorporation in 1950 and was the

Please turn to Page 3

Candidate forum set

Residents will have an opportunity next week to learn how school board candidates stand on issues facing Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

A Candidates' Forum will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29, in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater.

The forum is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi to acquaint voters with candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Each candidate will be asked to speak for three minutes on a topic related to his/her candidacy. Fol-

lowing the presentations, written questions will be accepted. If time allows, each candidate will be asked to make a closing statement.

There are four candidates running for a two-year term and six running for two four-year seats in the June 9 election. There also will be a bond issue on the ballot for the annual school election.

Those running for the two-year term are Patricia Ann Zagorski of Versailles, Canton, John M. Voymas of Amelia, Plymouth, Dr. E.J. McClendon of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, Diane Daskalakis of Albert, Plymouth.

Candidates for the four-year seats

are Jeanette A. Wines of Ryegate, Canton, Jerry L. Raymor of Thoreau Dr., Plymouth, Judith L. Lore of Beacon Hill, Plymouth, Marilyn D. Schwinn of Tamarack Ct., Plymouth, Joan L. Kotcher of Nantucket, Canton, and Richard W. Sumpter of Beechwood Canton.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization which does not support or oppose any political party or candidate but will work to obtain and distribute information to the public on candidates and their views. The League will take positions on ballot propositions.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (May 19)
 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "G" and growing and reads "The Rabbits New Rug." Special guests are a rabbit and a guinea pig.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Healthcize — A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.
 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Disco segments from the ninth annual dance concert.
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discuss facts on the label that relate to the nutritional value of the food.
 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Local decorative painter Phyllis Overhiser demonstrates brush-work techniques.
 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Boys baseball coverage of Plymouth Salem vs. Walled Lake Western.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch (live) — J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.
 10 p.m. . . . Videotunes (live) — Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z with an hour of videotunes of local bands. Special guest this week is Charly Martin, former drummer for Bog Seger and The Silver Bullet Band.

Host Mike Best discusses astronomy.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Law Week Series — Gubernatorial hopeful Dick Chrysler speaks to high school students.
 8:30 p.m. . . . A Look at the Supreme Court — Jurist Dennis Archer gives some insight into the workings of the Michigan Supreme Court.
 9 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty — Johnny Midnight and friends with skits and wacky music.

WEDNESDAY (May 21)
 (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 19)
 Noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr works with aerobics.
 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberas discusses childbirth with Flora Hommel and Cynthia Taves.
 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks cod for a wok on on "woking tall."
 1:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum — Howard Woods hosts a talk show.
 2 p.m. . . . Amazing Grace — An inspirational children's musical from Berean Baptist Church.
 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss questions related to family life styles, growing up in today's society, peer pressures, drugs, growing up pains, sex, obedience, etc. Today a special look at stereotypes by high school students.
 3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Mary Monte of Kelly Services about temporary employment. A must to see for all those home on summer vacation.
 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show —

TUESDAY (May 20)
 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Hosts David Daniele and John Martin review classic films unearthed from Omni's vault of gold.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is W. Michael Blumenthal, Burroughs Corp. chairman.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Forum With Ford — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, of the 15th Congressional District discusses the budget, Gramm-Rudman, gun control and more.
 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon —

Finding a summer job part II and jobs for air traffic control specialists are discussed.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Spelling Bee — Who will be this year's champion? The kids battle to spell words under the pressure of live TV.
 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Information about what's going on in Lansing as it relates to Plymouth and Canton. Host Suzanne Skubick. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, discusses the on-going budget process and other topics.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Governor's Report — Members of Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission talk about plans for the upcoming celebration in 1987.
 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. Sermon title is "Advice For Those In Despair."
 9 p.m. . . . Bike Rodeo and Safety — Learn all about bicycle safety from the Plymouth Police.
 9:30 p.m. . . . American Yazaki Opening — Grand opening ceremonies in Canton include ribbon cutting, presentations, sake ceremony, and Taiko drum performance.

TUESDAY (May 20)

noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary — Sonny Elliot is guest.
 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks about psychic healing with Arthur Rucinski.
 1 p.m. . . . School Daze — Special senior edition. Aderenne Lovejoy and Becky Ruzycyki discuss the Class of 1986.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
 2 p.m. . . . Toastmaster Tall Tales Contest — Tall tales told by four area contestants.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Lunch With Officer Tanner — Eddie Tanner of Can-

ton Police Department presents slides on shoplifting and answers questions from local merchants of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
 3 p.m. . . . Down the River — A trip down the Detroit River on the Helene.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week — Girls softball with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Churchill Chargers.
 5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
 6 p.m. . . . Art And You — Treamon Hicks draws Mr.Coffee.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Free For All.
 7 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening? — A social worker from Institute of Behavioral Development lectures parents on managing child behavior, giving helpful hints on effectively using the reward/punishment method.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With The Christeens Cable Talk — See select music videos, call in and talk with guest Ron Moore, TV producer of "Off The Wall."
 8:30 p.m. . . . aBustin' Barriers — Handicappers and seniors perform music.

9 p.m. . . . Northville Fine Arts Festival — Dancing and singing by Moraine and Amerman schools.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Playwright Paul Patton and excerpts from his "Starting Over Slowly."

WEDNESDAY (May 21)

Noon . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
 1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Sunner Parks Program.
 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Governor's Report.
 3 p.m. . . . Bike Rodeo and Safety.
 3:30 p.m. . . . American Yazaki Opening.
 4 p.m. . . . Vocational Training — Sue Visser, director of the Plymouth-Canton Child Care Center, and staff members explain the working of the program as an extension of the vocational education program.
 4:30 p.m. . . . What Do You See When You Watch TV? — A pres-

entation on how bad TV is for your mind.
 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.
 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberas.
 6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.
 7 p.m. . . . Amazing Grace.
 8 p.m. . . . Human Images.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Northville Memorial Day Ceremonies.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS
 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

Subsidies now available to those who hire youth

Local businesses may be eligible for up to a 50 percent wage subsidy for new hires. Employers who are filling job openings may qualify for the subsidies which are intended to help defer the costs to businesses for training new employees. The on-the-job training program is offered by Growth Works, a non-profit agency on Main north of Peniman Avenue in Plymouth. The program provides a recruitment resource for employers to hire and train eligible unemployed workers age 16 to 21. The funds are part of a grant received by Growth Works from the Wayne County Private Industry Council.

"The idea is to stimulate employment opportunities for job-ready youth, and encourage the employer community to participate in the training and economic mobility of these unemployed young people." Training vouchers will be given to youth who qualify under the guidelines for issuing wage subsidies. The vouchers are redeemable by employers for up to a 50 percent rebate on wages paid during a prescribed training period. "The wage subsidies offer a cost-effective way for employers to upgrade the skills of new hires. The employer gains a skilled employee and the youth trainee a job and a beginning to self-reliance," says Chamberlain. The deadline for requesting training subsidies under this project is May 31.

THE PROGRAM IS a component of a larger effort directed by the state of Michigan to train and find jobs for the unemployed. Funds are available through the Job Training Partnership Act and are administered locally by PIC councils. Growth Works will screen new hires, age 16 to 21, at the employer's expense. Eligibility screening must occur prior to the scheduled start date for employment. In addition, employers may call Growth Works and request an applicant referral from its pre-screened pool of job-ready applicants. Interested employers and job seekers may contact Growth Works at 455-4090 and ask for Chamberlain or Jim Grimmer.

obituaries

EARL D. O'HARA

Funeral services for Mr. O'Hara, 87, of Chepatow, Ontario, Canada, were held recently in Chepstow with burial at Chepstow Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. K. Joseph. Mr. O'Hara, who died April 29 in Bruce County General Hospital in Walkerton, Ontario, was born in Wiarnton, Ontario, and moved to Plymouth in 1948. Self-employed with O'Hara Catering for 24 years.

he had pioneered industrial catering in Plymouth.

At the time of his retirement in 1972, Mr. O'Hara had one of the oldest family businesses in the community. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Antoinette; sons, Patrick of Plymouth, Daniel of Westland; and five grandchildren.

EDWARD BOIKE

Funeral services for Mr. Boike, 87, of Northfield Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak. Mr. Boike, who died May 8 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, is survived by: daughter, Catherine Pearson of Canton, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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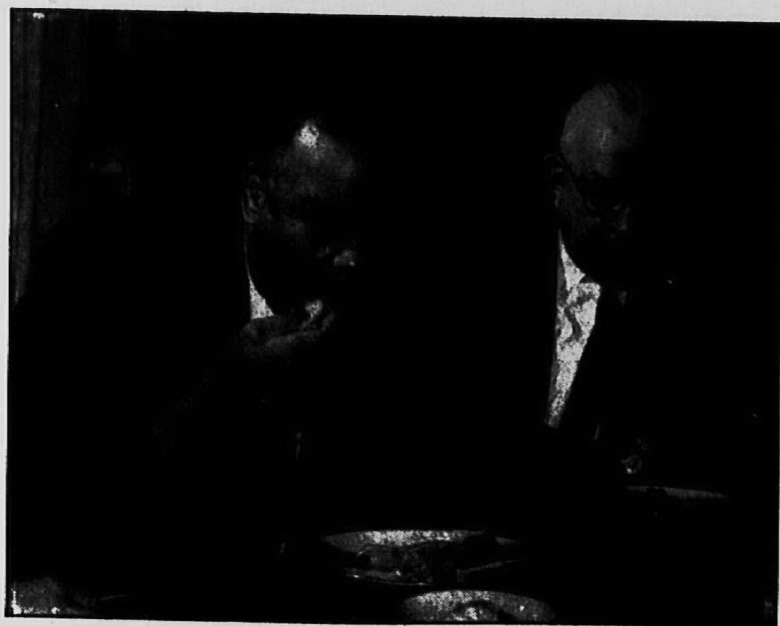
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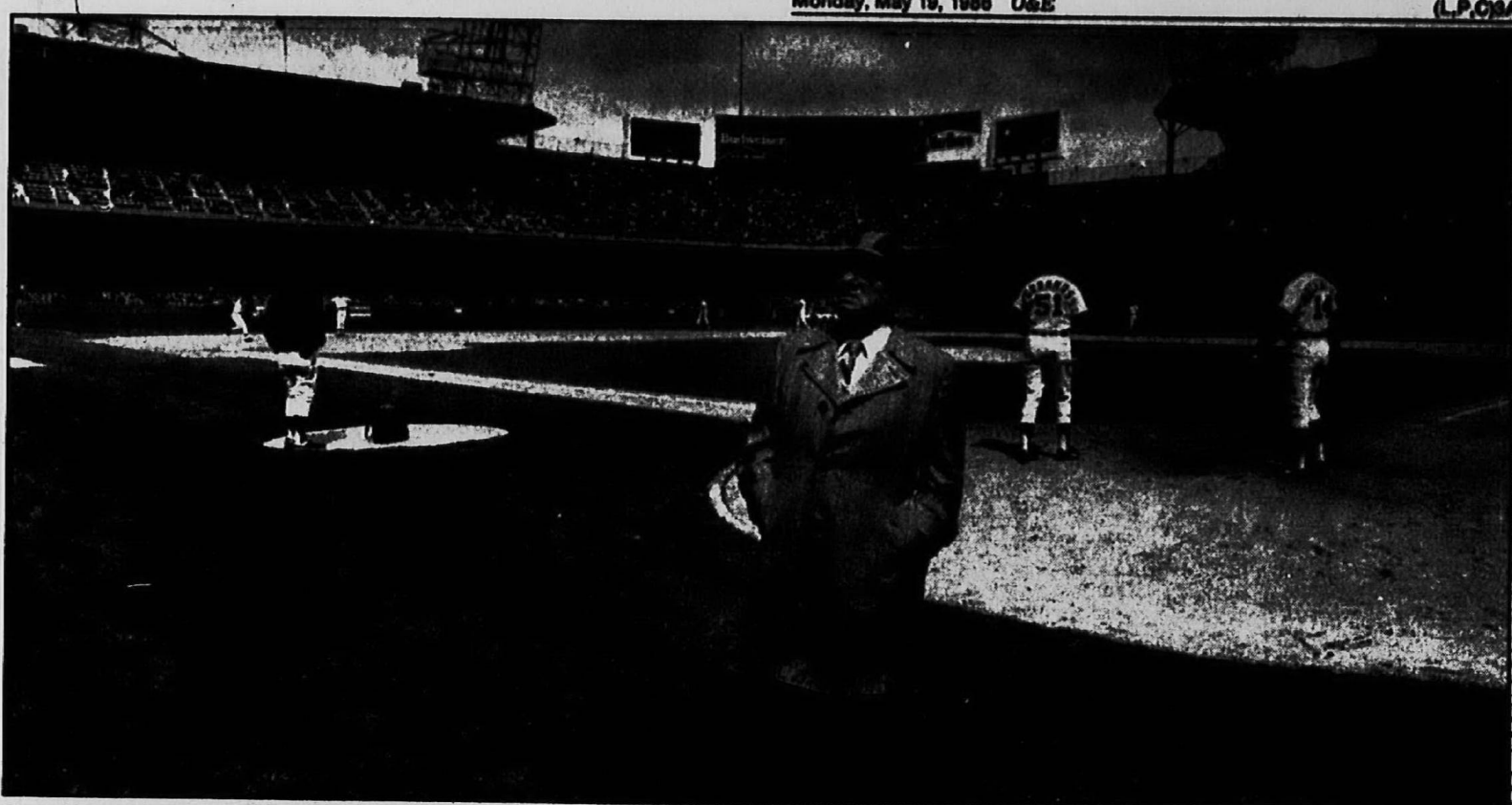
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Joe Louis, Detroit's "Brown Bomber," one of the greatest heavyweight fighters, had great help along the way from one of his "discoverers" and closest advisers, Eddie Edgar. Eddie was instrumental in starting the Golden Gloves in Detroit and covered every one of Joe's title fights.



Eddie's fondest memory was of the first Detroit Tiger opening day he covered 63 years ago.

Eddie recalls sports legends

Continued from Page 1

vice president of the first Livonia City Council.

He also was a longstanding member of the Plymouth Rotary where he was honored in 1976 as the "ironman of journalism."

"Eddie not only helped make the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers what they are today," said O&E chairman Philip Power, "but he also helped make the suburbs what they are today. I can think of nobody who combines personal drive, journalistic verve and civic involvement in the way that Eddie did."

Edgar was among those instrumental in initiating the "sister city" exchange with Plymouth, England, and has been a major fixture since in keeping alive that relationship.

In 1977, the city of Livonia renamed its sports arena after Edgar. He was honored as Livonia's First Citizen in 1978.

"WE ALL will miss Eddie. For years we've been treated to his stories of sports legends," said managing editor Steve Barnaby.

"A much younger staff always was amazed at Eddie's energy and determination to remain an active reporter. He truly is to be admired," said Barnaby.

After suffering a heart attack earlier this year, Edgar returned to

work just days later and wrote a column about his experience.

Edgar decided on retirement only last month. He was the oldest working journalist in the state.

A member of the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame, the Michigan Media Hall of Fame and the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame, Edgar for many years covered and developed friendships with prominent state and national sports figures.

For years, Edgar took to the luncheon and dinner circuits telling stories about Heavyweight Boxing champion Joe Louis and boat racing champion Gar Wood.

"A conversation with Eddie over a cup of coffee would easily mean a story about one of many sports greats — Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Schoolboy Rowe, Knute Rockne," said O&E photographer Art Emanuele, a close friend of Edgar's.

Emanuele noted that Edgar and him had met for years in the cafeteria calling themselves the 9:14 club, "because we always met at 9:14 in the morning."

EDGAR WAS especially proud of his Tiger baseball opening day record. This year he marked his 63rd consecutive Tiger opener.

But Edgar admitted that his very

first Tiger opener was his biggest thrill.

In a recent column he recalled that chilly afternoon when "this rotund disciple of Pennsylvania Dutch heritage climbed the ladder and crossed on a cat walk to his place in the Tigers press box for the first time."

"Never can he forget his first sight of the immortal Ty Cobb swinging three bats as he walked to the plate for his first time at bat.

"Oh, there has been many a thrilling moment while seated high up in the press box. But thrilling as they were, none ever will match the joyous and almost unbelievable thrill he had on his first trip to this seventh heaven of sports writers."

FOR MORE than 20 years he broadcast bowling matches over radio station WJR. He is generally credited with making bowling a popular sport in the Detroit area.

In 1920, he became a reporter with the Catasauqua Dispatch in Pennsylvania. He moved to Allentown, Pa., the next year.

His 1924 move to the Free Press took place because of a misunderstanding during a conversation with poet and Free Press employee Edgar Guest, who was visiting Allentown.

"Try the Free Press," Guest told him, meaning try reading the paper. Edgar thought Guest was telling him to apply for a job.

Guest found Edgar sitting on the steps of the Free Press when he returned to Detroit. He stayed with the Free Press for 25 years.

Edgar became a Livonia resident in 1938 when the community was still a township with 8,000 residents. Besides serving as a charter commissioner, he helped develop the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, St. Mary Hospital and Madonna College.

In 1979 Edgar and his wife, Leona, were made honorary citizens of Plymouth. Edgar married Leona in 1928. They have lived on Grove Street in Livonia for the last 48 years.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Schrader Funeral Home in downtown Plymouth and St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia. Friends may visit from 7-9 p.m. Monday and from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. A Masonic tribute is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the new intensive care unit at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Edgar is survived by his wife.



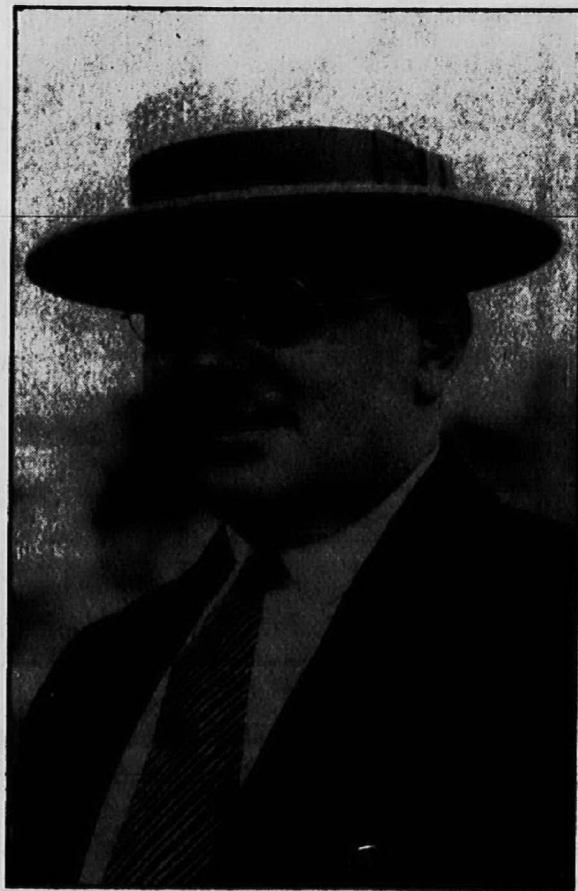
Eddie had a storehouse of tales that he loved to spin while sitting around the office with his fellow journalists.



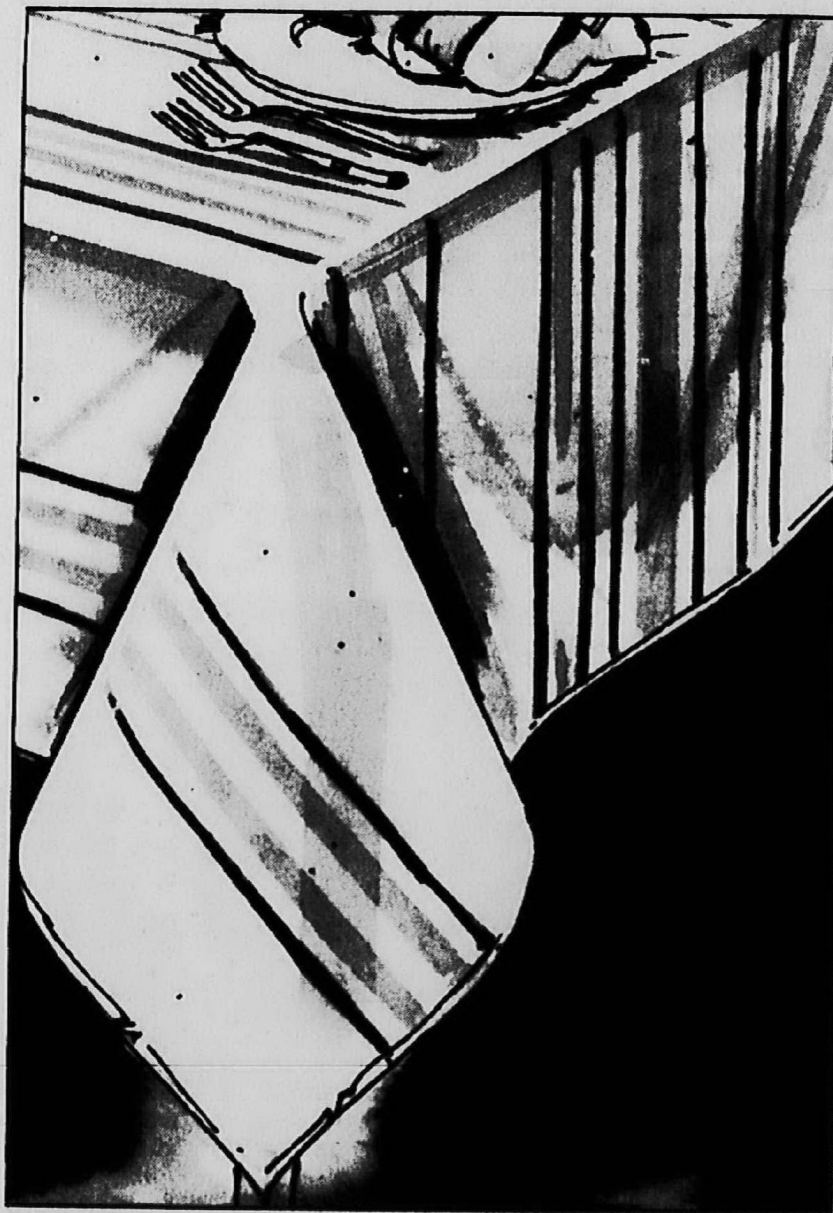
In 1982 Eddie was recognized by Schoolcraft College with an honorary degree. Congratulating him at the ceremony was C. Nelson Grote, former college president.



Leona, Eddie's wife of nearly 60 years, was always there to share the joy and happiness.



A young Wilson W. "Eddie" Edgar came to Detroit from Pennsylvania in 1924 to begin work at the Detroit Free Press. In 1964, at the age of 67, he joined the Observer Newspapers.



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VFW post elevates officers

H. Donald Block has been installed as commander of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Plymouth.

The post and its auxiliary recently held its installation of officers at the post home on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road.

The installing officer for the post was Duane H. Johnson, past post commander, and for the auxiliary

past president Ann Smith.

Caroline Van Gorder was installed as the new president of the auxiliary for 1986-87.

Other VFW officers installed included: Robert A. Nelson, senior vice commander; John E. Hoffman, junior vice commander; Paul C. Holliday, quartermaster; Archie C. Bunch, adjutant; Jerry Edge, post advocate; Merwin C. Brace, chap-

lain; Harry W. Krumm, surgeon and bugler; Edward P. Stewart, service officer; Daniel G. Fowler, assistant service officer; James A. Dray, hospital chairman.

Trustees include: Albert Stanwood, one year; Richard Shomo, two year; Earl Hanson, three years. Lounge committee members include: Johnson, Holliday, and Charles Minthorn, one year; Nelson,

Charels Seisser and Edward Stewart, two years.

Auxiliary officers installed include: Lorraine Nelson, senior vice president; Marion Hoffman, junior vice president; Eileen Williams, treasurer; Veneta Hornbeck, secretary; Grace Burley, chaplain; Alice Fisher, conductress; and trustees Geraldine Townsend, Edna Statezni and Myrtle Hurson.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Jeff Nanney, 18, son of Betty and Clark Nanney of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. An Observer carrier since September 1980, he carries a B-plus grade point average and is a ninth grader at West Middle School. His favorite school subjects are science, computers and French and his hobbies include biking, computers and stamp collecting. He has participated in the Boy Scouts of America and in JA's Project Business. He has received awards for academic excellence.

Jeff Nanney



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Enforce contracts, court asked

Continued from Page 1

Police Chief Carl Berry. Some indicated they wanted to join a department where they have

family connections, others wanted to work in their hometowns, and still others wanted to move to a larger department with more action.

"MONEY HAS come up in conversations but I can't say it's a specific reason they've left," Berry said.

Those who remain will continue to

do a professional job, he maintained.

"These guys have performed in less than ideal conditions. These officers are good, competent officers and have demonstrated they will do the job to the best of their abilities under all types of conditions."

The most experienced local officer has worked in law enforcement three or four years, the chief said.

"Generally speaking, there is no study which necessarily shows high pay means high morale," Breen said.

"I'm very happy with the performance of this police department. I don't expect it will diminish. That's a measure of professionalism — to handle disputes without whimpering."

A hearing date on the township's petition hasn't yet been set.

School tax rate studied

Continued from Page 1

Real property (buildings and land) in Plymouth Township now has an assessed value of \$348.9 million compared to \$324.2 million last year. The value of personal property (business machinery and equipment)

jumped to \$45.1 million from \$37 million.

Assessed valuation is considered to be one-half of market value.

The overall assessment figure in the city of Plymouth rose only slightly.

Real and personal property in the city this year are valued at \$130 mil-

lion and \$15.5 million, respectively. Corresponding figures for last year were \$128.3 million and \$15 million.

Complete assessment figures aren't yet available for Canton. The value of real property in Canton increased to \$505.8 million from \$491.6 million last year.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

Commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, who represents Canton. "And yet these are the people who rely most on county services and have reason to make frequent phone contacts."

Mack has gained agreement from the other 14 commissioners and the matter has gone to the county executive's office for cost analysis. Mack said he heard numerous complaints about the high cost of calling from residents who called Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood's office and were put on extended hold, only to have to pay for the call. Commission offices and most county departments are located in the City-County Building, 30

miles away in downtown Detroit.

KARATE HONORS: Two students enrolled in Plymouth Community Family YMCA's karate class recently won honors in the Open Karate Championship. Ann Kotcher, 15, a

green belt, took first place in the women's novice Kata, and David Kotcher, 10, a brown belt, took fifth place in the 10-12-year-old advanced competition. Their instructor is Richard Curp, 2nd-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Singers sparkle

Winners of a recent competition in barbershop quartet singing were the members of the Crystal Classics quartet. More than 700 Sweet Adelines were involved in the competition.

Crystal Classics members are: Claudia Swisher of Plymouth, tenor; Shirley Heatlie of Westland, lead; Carol Cox of Brighton, baritone; and Linda Lupo of Canton Township, bass.

The quartet's next challenge is to go on to international competition in Philadelphia in the fall. The Crystal Classics sing with and are members of Midwest Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., which represents western Wayne County.

The Midwest Harmony Chapter has an activity planned for 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21, in the group's regular rehearsal hall, the Livonia Fire Station Senior Citizens Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia. Women who are interested in the organization may attend as guests.

Featured performers that evening will be the Crystal Classics.

The ability to read music is not required, nor is exceptional talent in singing needed. Those participating need the ability to hold a musical line against other parts.

For additional information on the organization, call Linda Lupo at 453-4873 (days) or Pat Sullivan at 455-2538 (evenings).

Both the chorus and the quartet perform for community and charitable groups. The Midwest Harmony Chapter is directed by Dixie Dahlke.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)
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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of a Public Hearing on the 1986/87 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, 1986, at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

W. KENNETH LINDNER
Vice President - Business Services

Publish: May 19 and 21, 1986

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., on Thursday, May 29, 1986, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street aloud for:

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Race-track bill allows tough drug testing

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

A bill which would revamp Michigan's horse-racing laws may require the licensing of all race-track employees and has provisions for drug and alcohol testing of everyone from the security guard in the lot to the person who pulls the pari-mutuel betting ticket from the machine.

Under Senate Bill 212, an employee could be sent home if he or she showed a level of .05 percent alcohol, half the level of the state's drunk-driving laws. An employee would be suspended for at least a year for three drug or alcohol offenses in a six-year period.

Currently, licenses are required of jockeys, owners, grooms and train-

ers. Under the bill, racing commissioner William Cahalan could at his discretion order the licensing of any and all race-track employees, including security guards, ticket takers, timers and pari-mutuel clerks.

THE BILL has passed the Senate and is awaiting action by the House.

Under its terms, an application for a license would imply consent to Breathalyzer, urine and other tests to detect alcohol and controlled substances such as heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

If a test showed drug or alcohol use, the employee would be suspended from duty and pay until the em-

'Track conditions are deplorable, the quality of racing has declined and we've got declining revenues.'

— state Sen. Doug Cruce R-Troy



ployee provided at a negative test result.

Other major terms of the racing legislation would reduce state taxes on the money bet from 6 to 4.5 percent, and would allow for simulcast betting of televised, out-of-state races such as the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

"WE MIGHT HAVE in place by June 1 a law allowing the public to bet on out-of-state races," said co-sponsor Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. Cruce said he was not certain about the chances of passage in the House. "What the political dictates are in the House, I'm not aware."

"The Service Employees International is the only group I know of opposing the bill . . . I assume the

drug-testing provisions are part of their opposition. But I don't detect that their opposition will prevent its passing."

Richard Cordtz, the president of local 79 of the Service Employees International Union, which represents employees at both Hazel Park and Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, was unavailable for comment.

"I would imagine there would be (union opposition)," said Ken Christopher, executive secretary of the racing commission.

CHRISTOPHER SAID that language in the new bill relating to the licensing of employees not currently licensed may be eliminated in the House version and in the final version.

He said that such language isn't

necessary, that Cahalan could already order their licensing if he so chose.

"The Senate just wanted to make the language specific," said Christopher. "The existing language regarding licenses says 'including but not limited to,' so we feel he's already got the power."

As for drug testing, Christopher said: "We're already doing that by rule. We're testing drivers and jockeys, now."

SIMULCAST BETTING would be allowed for major out-of-state races, provided tracks didn't reduce their program on days of such simulcast events.

The Kentucky Derby has already been run, the Preakness will be run Saturday and the Belmont is in two weeks, so betting in Michigan on Triple Crown races is unlikely this season.

Cruce said state bettors certainly will be able to bet on the Kentucky Derby next year.

Cruce also supported the reduction of the state's take from 6 percent, which the racing commission claims is the highest by any state in the country.

"The amount race tracks pay in pari-mutuel taxes is something I've been interested in ever since I've been representing the Hazel Park area," said Cruce. "Track conditions are deplorable, the quality of racing has declined and we've got declining revenues."

Wagering in Michigan in 1984 totaled \$347 million, down 16 percent from the 1979 total of \$425.5 million, according to figures supplied by the racing commissioner. State tax revenues were down 27 percent, from \$28.8 million to \$22.4 million.

Rouge Friends need helpers

The Livonia-based Rouge River Watershed Council is looking for people to answer phone lines and prepare mailings for the upcoming "Rouge Rescue '86."

The council's executive director, Bruce Monson, said volunteers are needed during weekday office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. The volunteers would be working with

the project's special arm, the Friends of the Rouge.

Phone operators would be asked to pass along information about the group's 17 planned clean-up sites for the June 7 project.

The number to call is 42-ROUGE. The watershed office is located on Farmington Road, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads.

Griffiths will be honored

Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths will be the honored guest at the annual meeting Thursday, May 29, of the Wayne Region of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan.

The meeting will be at the Detroit Boat Club with cocktails being served at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 and \$16 and can be reserved by calling 224-5742 or 881-7084.

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6A(P)

O&E Monday, May 19, 1986

A tale told of three cities and thirty years

To paraphrase Dickens, this is a tale of three cities.

The Three Cities Art Club, that is. The three cities are Plymouth, Northville and Livonia, although club membership is not restricted to those communities and some now live in Dearborn, Westland, South Lyon, Ypsilanti, Taylor and Belleville.

For research on this one, I needed only talk across the breakfast table — my wife, Jessie, a former art teacher at Plymouth High, was among the earliest club members and was president in 1982. She wrote a brief history of the club in 1961.

THE ORGANIZATION came into being 30 years ago when a small group of artists got together during

the fall of 1955 and spring of 1956 to discuss the formation of a club, one of whose aims would be the furtherance of art appreciation throughout the area.

Among the prime movers were Hilda Aubert, Olive Zick and Marion Sober. On July 17, 1956, they met at the home of Don and Marion Sober and the Three Cities Art Club was born with a charter membership of eight.

Marion Sober was a well-known Plymouth art teacher, collector of antique baskets and author of several crafts books. She moved back East a few years ago after her husband died.

Harold Stein, a Plymouth resident who taught art in Livonia Schools, was the club's first president. Of 25



past and present

Sam Hudson

members in 1959, about half were high school art teachers.

Among them were: Northville teachers Jack Van Haren and Roy Pederson; Livonia teachers Marjorie Becker, Stanley Hench, Royal Hocking, Walter Marus and Harold Stein; Plymouth teachers Jessie Hudson and Emma Pine; Clarenceville teacher Linda Edgerton; Ann Arbor teacher Lynn Dean Schmiedeke; and Walled Lake teacher Jack Simonton.

Other art teachers who did not teach in the public schools were Marion Sober, Margaret Cramer and Shirley Dennison.

Also members in 1959 were Mabel Bacon, Orville Barron, Amy Edmunds, Myrth Fishbeck, Catherine Hartley, Barbara McKenzie, Bette Spaeth, Jim Clark and Robert Clark. Ten were from Plymouth, six from Northville, four from Livonia, two

from Wayne and one each from Walled Lake, Farmington and Novi.

TO KEEP STANDARDS high, it was agreed that subsequent members would submit three pieces of art work to be judged before acceptance into membership.

It also was decided that the club would hold an annual exhibit at which each member would show three new pieces of work, the exhibit to be open to the public free of charge.

The first outdoor exhibit was held in Kellogg Park in June 1957. Put into use were metal easels especially designed for the group by industrial art teacher and club member Wilfred Becker of Northville. On the following weekend, the exhibit was held on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church in Northville, on the third weekend at Sheldon Shopping Center in Livonia.

Paintings also were shown that summer at outdoor concerts of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on the property of Dr. Ralph Pino at Plymouth Colony Farms, just west of Plymouth. Throughout the winter, exhibits were made in conjunction with symphony concerts in Plymouth High School.

In September 1960, the first year the Plymouth Rotary Club began calling its chicken barbecue the Fall Festival and the first year it held the event in Kellogg Park, the Three Cities Art Club was one of the organizations invited to participate. The club has exhibited at the Fall Festival every year since.

When the first addition to the Dunning-Hough Library was completed in 1958, arrangements were made to house a permanent exhibit of the works of Three Cities Art Club members. Paintings were changed every two months, with guest artists or group members featured. Paintings also were on display regularly at the Northville Library.

the founders of the club to further art education, lecturers were offered in the Dunning-Hough Library Conference Room.

The first of these, a slide lecture on the history of art, was by William McGonagle of the Art Institute of Detroit. The second, showing developments in architecture, was presented by Denis Schmiedeke, a Detroit architect who lived in Plymouth.

In the late 1950s when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was performing in the summer at Plymouth Colony Farms, the Three Cities group and the Symphony Society jointly sponsored an art competition. All paintings were displayed at the final concert.

Among other events sponsored by the club was a juried show at Westland Center in 1966, an exhibit at Hillside Inn in 1971, a juried show in Plymouth when the Artrain was here in the spring of 1972, and an exhibit in connection with a flower show sponsored by the Plymouth Garden Club.

EXHIBITS ALSO were held at Northville Downs in connection with the Northville Fair, at the Mayflower Hotel, at Lofy's Arbor-Lil Restaurant, and at the Hartley-Powers Art Gallery in Northville.

Two of the club's early members, Jack VanHaren and Beverly Shankwiler, are now instructors at Eastern Michigan University. Van Haren has headed the art department there for some time. Jessie Hudson is the only early member who still is active in the club. One of the mainstays of the organization is Franklyn York, club treasurer for many years.

The club has about 40 members today. Jean Bologna, who is serving her second term as president, says anyone interested in art is welcome to attend a Three Cities meeting held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall.

from our readers

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

No easy answers in liability crisis

To the editor:

Lawyer-bashing is in vogue in the pages of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and elsewhere these days. The insurance industry and its allies, including your Tim Richard, find attorneys to be the convenient culprits of "the liability crisis."

The latest in a long list of columns critical of plaintiffs' personal injury attorneys is Richard's "Lawyers cash in on roads" (April 24). He observes: "... the next time we damage a car wheel on an unrepaired pothole, maybe we ought to sue the lawyers."

His example reflects too narrow a view of the problem, and totally ignores the victims of defective roadways who are concerned not with damaged "wheels," but with permanent disability and suffering sustained in accidents.

Argument by example should include one from my law practice. In 1982, a beautiful 21-year-old co-ed at a small Michigan college was a passenger in a car being driven on a rural roadway. It was a dark night, there were no streetlights, no speed or warning signs along the road, and

no barrier at a point where the road abruptly ended.

THE CAR was not being driven fast, but the driver was unable to stop when the road ended without warning. The car struck a tree and my client hit the windshield with her head.

She fought back from her injuries, but she was left with permanent facial paralysis, double vision and the loss of half her hearing, not to mention the pain and emotional loss associated with such disabling injuries.

The accident could have been prevented. The county road commission knew about the danger on this road; there had been previous accidents at the same site. But warning signs and other safety measures were not added until after this girl was hurt.

Such negligence resulted in a sizeable settlement against the road commission.

Who among us would take this money in exchange for the personal loss this girl has sustained? What motivation would the road commission have had to make this particular road safer and prevent future accidents had they not been sued?

THIS EXAMPLE is not unique. Each year in the United States, 3.5 million people are injured in traffic accidents, causing some 50,000

deaths and twice that number of permanent cripples.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation in a 1967 report, defects in the design and maintenance of the road system was the largest single contributing cause of this highway slaughter.

Attorneys representing injured persons fight for improved safety on the highways. As a group they don't deserve to be singled out for blame because they make a living at the same time.

My friends in the liability insurance business who complain about increasing premiums for their clients because of the "liability crisis," at the same time quietly acknowledge that they've never made so much money themselves.

WHEN IS the last time anyone heard of an insurance company vol-

untarily opening up its financial records to disclose the true losses or profits that they're making during this "crisis"?

As with most complex social problems, simple solutions can be elusive. Across-the-board blame heaped on attorneys and the simplistic answers offered by the insurance industry and their apologists serve no useful purpose.

Reasonable and fair reforms in the tort liability system can be accomplished when all relevant facts are known, if the discussion and debate remains free of counter-productive prejudice and rhetoric.

Alan C. Helmkamp,
Livonia

Alan Helmkamp is an attorney with offices in Livonia.

— Editor

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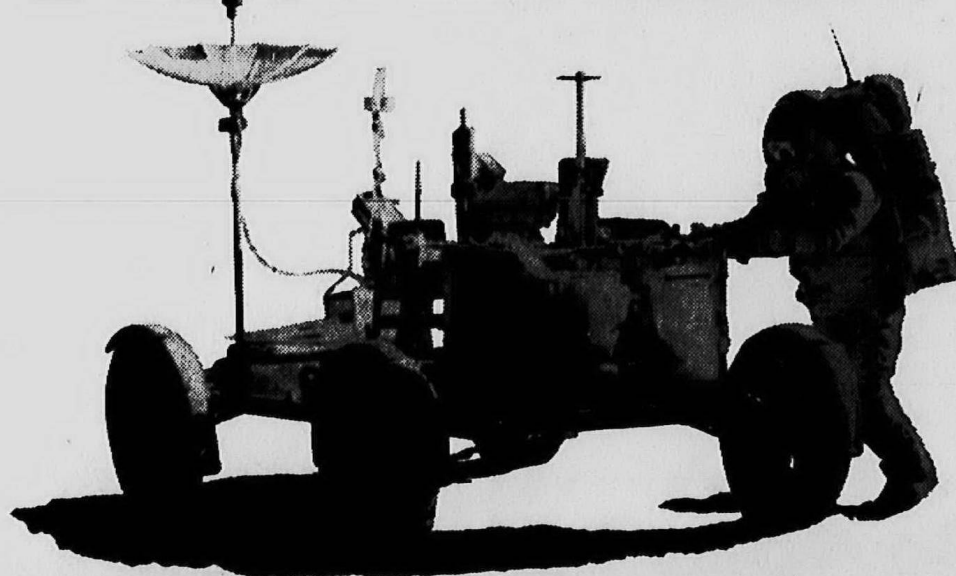
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Agency pushes to reform development acts

By Tom Henderson
Staff writer

The state Department of Commerce is pushing to limit the authority of local communities to use Downtown Development Authorities and Tax Increment Financing Authorities.

"There are instances in which the local government's use of TIFAs is at best marginal in terms of economic impact," Lou Glazer, deputy director of the state Department of Commerce, told a House subcommittee last week.

Glazer said "it makes sense" in some instances to prohibit the use of DDAs and TIFAs in order to "return taxes to the schools."

The use of authorities to finance public improvements in business and commercial districts has come under increasing fire by school districts who have objected to loss of operating revenue.

UNDER A 1975 state law, cities can create downtown development authorities which divert tax revenue that normally would go to the cities and school districts to pay for public improvements in faltering downtown areas.

In theory, Glazer said, the improved central business district generates more growth, thereby increasing the tax base and operating revenue for local government units.

'We would restrict TIFAs to industrial and manufacturing services only. They're not to be used for office, commercial or retail expansion.'

— Lou Glazer
deputy director
commerce department

A similar 1980 law allows use of TIFAs, which are intended to revitalize manufacturing zones rather than downtown areas.

Glazer said that both laws were being abused.

Statewide, Glazer estimated, TIFAs result in the loss of \$15 million in property-tax revenues.

"And that's a very rough guess," he said. "We just don't know because there are no provisions for reporting in the current law. We don't know how many there are or the money involved."

GLAZER SAID he is gathering support from legislators to adopt laws which would more narrowly define a downtown area and limit TIFAs to manufacturing and industrial applications.

"You've got somebody saying 'This cornfield's gonna be our downtown.' Well, we want to define downtown not just as some intersection but as a downtown area the way you and I commonly think of it," Glazer said.

"We would restrict TIFAs to industrial and manufacturing services only," Glazer said. "They're not to be used for office, commercial or retail expansion."

Because both downtown development authorities and TIFAs divert money from schools, their use has resulted in lawsuits and threats of lawsuits by school districts.

FARMINGTON HILLS had planned to use tax increment financing to pay for a \$16.5 million road improvement of 12 Mile Road, west of Farmington.

The Farmington school district questioned the legality of such a use and asked for a state legal opinion. State Attorney General Frank Kelley in January declared the use of a TIFA illegal because the 12 Mile area did not qualify as an area in decline or economic distress. Farmington Hills dropped the idea of using the TIFA for 12 Mile.

In Beverly Hills, village leaders are proceeding with a plan to finance a downtown development authority through property-tax collections, beginning in July.

The Birmingham Board of Educa-

tion opposes the plan because almost two-thirds of the money which would be used for landscaping, storm sewers and other public works improvements would be school taxes.

The city of Westland and the Livonia School District recently worked out an agreement that allows creation of a TIFA district to fund local roadwork. The roads would open up hundreds of acres of vacant land for commercial and office development.

IF GLAZER HAS his way the lawsuits challenging the use of TIFAs and DDAs may become moot.

Glazer, who appeared before the tax abatement sub-committee of the House Urban Affairs Committee, suggested that downtown development authorities should be restricted to a specific business area which has the community's principal businesses.

The area should comprise a sizeable percentage of the geographic area of the community and include at least 10 businesses, he suggested. He also recommended that authorities should include representatives of the local school districts.

"We're just in the stage of getting reports drafted," said Glazer Tuesday. "The hope is that within the next couple of weeks that we'll actually have bills drafted."

Detroit Chamber supports eliminating drain chief

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a proposed Wayne County charter amendment that would eliminate the office of the county drain commissioner.

"The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has long supported this needed reform in county government, and we plan to use all our resources to assure the passage of this proposal," said chamber president Frank E. Smith of the proposal, slated to appear on the November general election ballot.

The chamber has representatives from more than 3,800 businesses in southeast Michigan.

Smith expressed "confidence" that

the measure would be approved by countywide voters as was a similar ballot proposition that eliminated the county's road commission two years ago. Like the other proposition, this is a step toward "county reform," he said.

Smith's comments were made in response to last week's action by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners calling for the November ballot proposal. In the past year, in particular, county officials have reported mismanagement in that office, along with inefficiencies and poor service.

If approved by voters, the drain

commissioner's office would be eliminated by Jan. 1, 1987, with its functions absorbed under the oversight of the county executive and board of commissioners.

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Right-to-Life group backs Lucas' gubernatorial bid

The Right to Life of Michigan Political Action Committee endorsed William Lucas in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

The group's members voted to endorse Lucas, current Wayne County executive, at their May 14 board meeting.

Jane Muldoon, RLM-PAC chairman, said Lucas is the only one of the five Republican primary candidates capable of defeating Gov. James Blanchard.

In a recent letter to the Right to Life of Michigan board, Lucas wrote, "1986 is the year we have prayed for. This year we elect a governor who understands that the first responsibility of state government is to guarantee the right to life of all its citizens including the unborn."

Right to Life of Michigan says Medicaid pays for 18,600 elective abortions in Michigan each year, "at a cost to taxpayers of over \$6 million."

Ficano gets party backing

Sheriff Robert Ficano, candidate for Wayne County executive, has been endorsed by the 16th Congressional Democratic District organization.

"Bob Ficano's integrity, leader-

ship and earnest commitment to Wayne County make him the 16th District's choice," said Christopher Smith, chairman of the district organization and co-chairman of Ficano's campaign committee.



Pets of week

Available for adoption are: a 11½-year-old male mixed bouvier who has had some training, and Katie, a 2½-year-old female (spayed) calico domestic cat. The dog knows how to sit, stay and heel, is housebroken and is good with children and other pets. The cat is also considered good with children. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland, 721-7300.

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For the Love of

CHEESECAKE

What would you do for a piece of cheesecake?

True cheesecake lovers might scale Mount Everest or parachute from 1,500 feet in pursuit of a bit of this dessert of deserts.

But luckily, most cheesecake lovers will never be put to the cheesecake loyalty test — it's as readily available as your kitchen. The only test most of us face is the willpower test; at more than 300 calories per narrow slice, moderation is the rule for weight watchers.

THOUGHTS DRIFT skyward when describing the creamy delights of cheesecake — food of the gods, heaven on earth, manna from above. Somehow, only superlatives apply.

The devotion to cheesecake dates back to ancient Greece between 800 and 700 B.C. Legend has it that cheesecake was popular with the first Olympic athletes, who ate it for quick energy.

The world's oldest cookbook, written by a Greek and published in 228 A.D., included the earliest written cheesecake recipe. The Romans acquired a love of cheesecake after the conquest of Greece, and as the Roman Empire spread through Europe, so, too, did the love and pursuit of the perfect cheesecake.

AND THE cheesecake craze continues today — it is tied for first place with apple pie as America's favorite dessert, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

Still considered a specialty dessert, cheesecake can be perceived as complicated and time-consuming to prepare. Surprisingly, it can be one of the easiest desserts to make. Requiring few steps and the choicest of ingredients, it can be prepared ahead of time with little last-minute attention.

Page prepared by Diane Frea

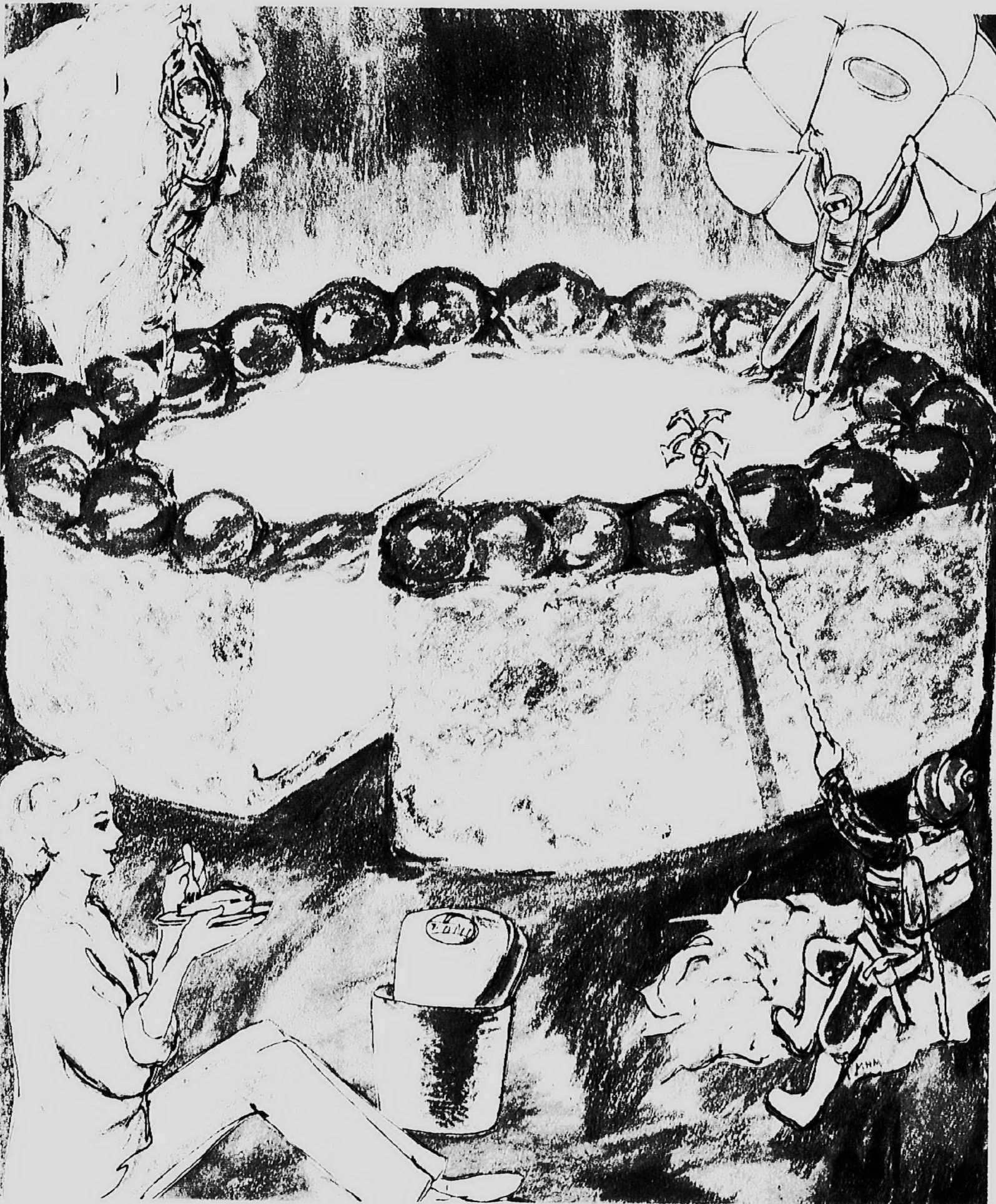


Illustration by MARY MERZ

As many recipes for The Best Cheesecake exist as the varieties of cheesecake themselves.

For those who prefer the pure, unadulterated flavor of plain cheesecake, there's the Classic Cheesecake below, which can be accompanied with any of the multitude of fresh or canned fruit toppings available.

CLASSIC CHEESECAKE

2 Tbsp. graham cracker crumbs
4 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. lemon rind
⅔ cup apricot preserves
2 Tbsp. water
1 qt. whole strawberries

Sprinkle bottom of lightly greased 9-inch springform pan with crumbs. Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well-blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in juice, vanilla and rind, pour into pan. Bake at 350°, 50 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim. Combine preserves and water, heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Arrange strawberries on top of cheesecake; spoon preserves mixture over strawberries. Chill. Makes 10-12 servings.

FOR THE more adventuresome, there are recipes to tempt the most discriminating and varied tastebuds. Some of the finest are listed below.

Hawaiian flavors are featured in the Aloha Cheesecake, topped with a crushed pineapple and kiwi fruit garnish. Black Forest Cheesecake features the flavors of a favorite German specialty dessert.

Pumpkin Spice Cheesecake is a creamy, lightly spice concoction of cream cheese and pumpkin baked in a gingersnap crust laced with just a hint of orange. Lovers of rum raisin ice cream will go for Rum Raisin cheesecake, accented with brown sugar, rum, raisins and an unusual and crunchy oat crust and topping.

ALOHA CHEESECAKE

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
¼ cup margarine, melted
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
½ cup sugar
2 Tbsp. milk
2 eggs
½ cup chopped macadamia nuts, toasted
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1 kiwi, peeled, sliced

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, sugar and milk, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well-blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts; pour over crust. Bake at 350°, 45 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Before serving, top with fruit. Makes 10-12 servings.

BLACK FOREST CHEESECAKE

1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
3 Tbsp. margarine, melted
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
¼ tsp. almond extract
1 21-oz. can cherry pie filling
whipped topping

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well-blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in chocolate and extract; pour over crust. Bake at 350°, 45 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim. Chill overnight.

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 Tbsp. sugar
3 Tbsp. butter, melted
3 medium bananas, peeled
2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
2 Tbsp. golden rum
2 eggs, separated
¼ cup chocolate syrup
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

Combine crumbs and sugar. Mix in butter until blended. Pat in bottom and sides of 7-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Bake in 400° oven 8 minutes until set and slightly browned. Cool.

Puree one banana in blender. Soften gelatin in rum. Combine pureed banana, egg yolks, syrup and sugar in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10-15 minutes, stirring, until mixture thickens. Stir in gelatin mixture until dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and cinnamon. Beat cream cheese. Beat in banana mixture. Cool until it mounds on a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into chocolate filling. Pour into prepared crust. Refrigerate 2-3 hours or overnight. Slice remaining bananas. Arrange over top.

Garnish with shaved semi-sweet chocolate, if desired. Make 4-6 servings.

PUMPKIN SPICE CHEESECAKE

Ginger Snap Crust (below)
3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
2 tsp. vanilla
6 eggs
1 16-oz. can or 2 cups mashed cooked fresh pumpkin

Prepare Ginger Snap Crust. Chill. In large mixing bowl, beat together cream cheese, sugars, spice and vanilla at high speed until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in pumpkin until blended. Pour into chilled crust. Bake in preheated 350° oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Turn off oven. Allow cheesecake to cool in oven with door ajar 30 minutes. Continue to cool on wire rack. Refrigerate until firm, at least 8 hours or overnight. To serve, remove rim of pan and cut into wedges. Garnish with orange peel spiral, if desired.

Ginger Snap Crust:
1 egg
1 Tbsp. butter, melted
2 cups crush ginger snaps (about 30-35 2-inch cookies)
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel

Beat together egg and butter until well-blended. Stir in crushed ginger snaps and orange peel until thor-

oughly combined. Press firmly onto bottom and up sides of lightly greased 9-inch springform pan.

RUM RAISIN CHEESECAKE

1 cup oats, uncooked
¼ cup chopped nuts
3 Tbsp. margarine, melted
3 Tbsp. packed brown sugar
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup flour
2 eggs
½ cup sour cream
3 Tbsp. rum
2 Tbsp. margarine
¼ cup packed brown sugar
¾ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped nuts
2 Tbsp. oats, uncooked

Combine oats, nuts, margarine and sugar; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°, 15 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well-blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in sour cream and rum; mix well. Pour over crust. Cut margarine into combined remaining flour and brown sugar until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in raisins, nuts and oats. Sprinkle over cream cheese mixture. Bake at 350°, 50 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim. Makes 10-12 servings.



Lamb, ham treats kick off barbecue season

Every year the opening day of the barbecue season comes earlier as devotees of outdoor cooking look for the opportunity to grill their first meal of the year.

Celebrate the opening of the barbecue season with one of the two traditional springtime favorites, lamb or ham.

Both are well-suited for the barbecue grill and offer a variety of tasty main courses when prepared with flavorful marinades and sauces.

For many outdoor cooks, juicy

tender spring lamb has no rival when it comes to barbecuing. Lamb is available in cuts similar to beef at most meat departments and is ideal for direct grilling or cooking on a rotisserie. In fact, some lamb recipes, such as shish kebab, are among the oldest barbecue traditions.

When grilling lamb, take care not to overcook it since this can detract from the texture of the meat and lessen flavor. For large cuts, a meat thermometer should be placed in the thickest area not touching any bone.

For proper grilling, 140 indicates rare, 160 degrees medium and 170-180 degrees well done.

ANOTHER EARLY season favorite is ham. This popular meat readily absorbs the great outdoor grilled taste.

Hams are partially cooked during curing, so they require only heating but barbecuing also can add to the ham's flavor. Use a meat thermometer to make sure the ham is heated through; usually 140-145 degrees is sufficient.

Both boneless and bone-in hams can be prepared on a rotisserie. Ham also can be cooked on a roasting rack with a drip pan underneath. If you prefer, thick slices of ham can be placed directly on the cooking grid for barbecuing.

The flavors of lamb and ham are easily enhanced with the simple use of a fruit or herb jelly or jam (peach, orange, cherry, mint and others) as a basting sauce during cooking and as a table sauce to serve with the meal.

Using fruit or nut wood pieces on permanent briquets also will enhance the flavor.

THE CONSISTENT and precisely

controlled cooking temperatures as well as the capability to cook over indirect heat make gas grills ideal for preparing all varieties of food including meats, seafood, vegetables, appetizers and desserts.

LAMB CHOPS

8 lean loin lamb chops, approximately 1/2 inch thick
lemon juice
herbs (optional)
salt and pepper

Slit the fat at the edge of each chop to prevent curling. Sprinkle with lemon juice and selected herbs (oregano, basil and garlic powder may be used). With the grill lid closed, cook over low direct heat for five minutes, or until done to suit personal taste.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH HERB STUFFING

1 leg of lamb, 7-9 lbs.
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
6-8 small cloves garlic, minced, or 1 tsp. garlic powder
1 Tbsp. oregano
grated rind of 1 lemon

1/4 tsp. salt
dash of crushed red pepper
juice of 1 lemon

Have a butcher bone the leg of lamb for stuffing and note the boned weight to calculate cooking time. Mix parsley, garlic, oregano, grated lemon rind, salt and red pepper. Open the leg of lamb and spread with parsley mixture. Roll up and tie securely in several places with kitchen twine, secure onto the spit. Check that meat is evenly balanced and place over the grill. Place drip pan with water beneath meat. Set heat low, close lid, and cook for approximately 15 minutes per pound. Baste with lemon juice. Lambs is best served when cooked medium-rare (140-150 degrees). For easier carving, let the roast sit for 10 minutes after removal from the grill.

SPIT-GRILLED BONELESS HAM

1 3-5 lb. boneless ham
whole cloves
Sweet and Sour Sauce
(see following recipe)

Score entire surface of ham and dot with the whole cloves. Skewer

ham on the spit and check for even balance. Place a shallow drip pan underneath the meat and fill with water. Cook ham for 45 minutes to one hour with the heat control set at low and lid closed. Continue cooking an additional 15 minutes, basting every five minutes. Serve when ham is thoroughly heated.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 20-oz. can of crushed pineapple, drained
1 1/4 cups pineapple juice
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
3 Tbsp. wine vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 green peppers, chopped

Drain pineapple and measure juice. In saucepan, combine all ingredients except pineapple and peppers. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and peppers and cook five minutes longer or until fruit is heated through. Can be used as a basting sauce during the final minutes of grilling or as a table sauce with ham, lamb, kebabs and poultry.

Seasonal treat: grilled oysters

The world may not be your oyster, but you can certainly make oysters a big part of your world — especially this summer when they're just as fresh and flavorful as they are in the winter.

The lore about eating oysters only during months with an "r" in them is simply that — lore. It harkens from pre-refrigeration days when the cold weather was the only way to preserve seafood during shipment. But in these days one's enjoyment of exotic foods is certainly not limited by the seasons.

And you don't skimp on flavor, either. Summer oysters, while sometimes leaner than winter ones, are just as tasty. And the warmer months offer some opportunities for seasonal preparation methods and fresh ingredients that can give summer oyster recipes the edge.

For instance, what could be easier than cooking oysters on the grill? Just heat up the coals and set them on the grate — they'll even cooperate by opening their shells when they're done! Or try charcoal cooking to bring out the best in oyster brochettes.

GRILLED OYSTER BROCHETTES

For Each Brochette:
(1 serving)

4 Virginia oysters
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. spice mixture (see below)
4 mushrooms caps
1 strip bacon
1/4 red or green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tsp. butter
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 lemon wedge (optional)

Spice Mixture: Combine 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper and 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano (enough for 4 brochettes).


Drain oysters and sprinkle with lemon juice and the spice mixture. On a skewer, place a mushroom cap on the end, then the end of the bacon strip, the pepper square, then an oyster, then wrap the bacon around the oyster and pepper and onto the skewer again. Continue alternating as above. Brush with butter and broil over charcoal for 4 to 6 minutes, turning twice. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with lemon wedge if desired.

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<p style="font-size: x-small;">COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, CLASSIC COKE, DIET CAFFEINE-FREE COKE, SQUIRT, DIET SQUIRT, SUNKIST, TAB, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, DR. PEPPER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">8 PACK 1/2 LITER \$2.19 + DEP.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">2 LITER \$1.09 + DEP.</p>
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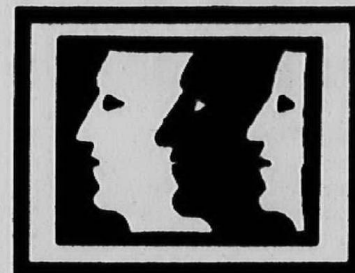
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Monday, May 19, 1986 O&E

(P.C)5B

Treasure hunt Garage sale season arrives

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE TREASURES are out there. It just takes some searching to find them.

Garage sales are fertile ground for treasure-hunters searching for those just-right items. At the sales, one man's (or woman's) junk becomes another's treasure. Items no longer needed by one family are put to good use in another household.

Canton residents living in the Carriage Hills Subdivision were among those offering items for sale recently. Subdivision residents held their annual garage sale Thursday through Saturday.

Karen DeJager, who lives on Boston Hill Lane, was pleased with sales activity Thursday.

"Pretty good," she said of business that day. "We just opened our door at 10 o'clock." DeJager's mother, Jean Obarzanek of Detroit, and her sister, Nancy Whitney of Warren, came over to help out.

"They brought a few articles of clothing and my sister brought some books."

ALTHOUGH the clouds didn't stay away throughout the sale days, DeJager was pleased with the weather Thursday morning.

"At least we've got nice weather this time. That kind of helps things along. I was a little concerned about that because the forecast wasn't too good."

DeJager also participated in the subdivision's garage sale last year, held in late summer. She made approximately \$100 at that sale.

Joining forces for the sale made it easier for residents to advertise and to post the necessary signs, she said.

A variety of items were selling Thursday, DeJager said, including novels, toys and children's clothing.

"A little bit of everything. Some are browsers and others are buying."

Neighbor Sharon Smith was out at the sale with children Bryan, 9 months, and Karrie, who is 2½.

"I'm buying things, walking around, just meeting the neighbors," Smith said.

IN ADDITION to Bryan and Karrie, Smith is the mother of 4½-year-old Stacey, who was at preschool Thursday.

"Basically, it's toys and stuff for the kids I'm looking for. If I see something, I'll pick it up."

When her mother used to go to garage sales, it seemed as if many of the items were less than desirable, Smith said.

"But now there really is a lot of stuff. There's everything out there."

Betty Creel and her mother-in-law, Ruby Creel, were also participating in the sale. They moved a television set out into the garage at Ruby Creel's home on Boston Hill Lane, to help pass the time.

Betty Creel, who lives in Plymouth, described business Thursday as "fair." Ruby Creel agreed with that assessment.

"It must be a little bit early."

Betty Creel brought some maternity clothes to offer for sale. In addition to her daughter's maternity clothes, there were also rolls of insulation and some other items available for sale at the Creel home.

"You just have to have the right people for the maternity clothes," Betty Creel said with a chuckle. "A lot of people don't qualify."

THE CARRIAGE HILLS residents weren't the only people in Canton holding a garage sale late last week.

A number of items were being offered Thursday at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

The sale there was sponsored by the Volunteer Guild, with proceeds going to the pediatric unit. A large tent covered many — but not all — of the items offered for sale.

"Great" was how Jean Schmidt, guild chairwoman, described business Thursday.

"The weather cooperated. I'm surprised that as much has gone."

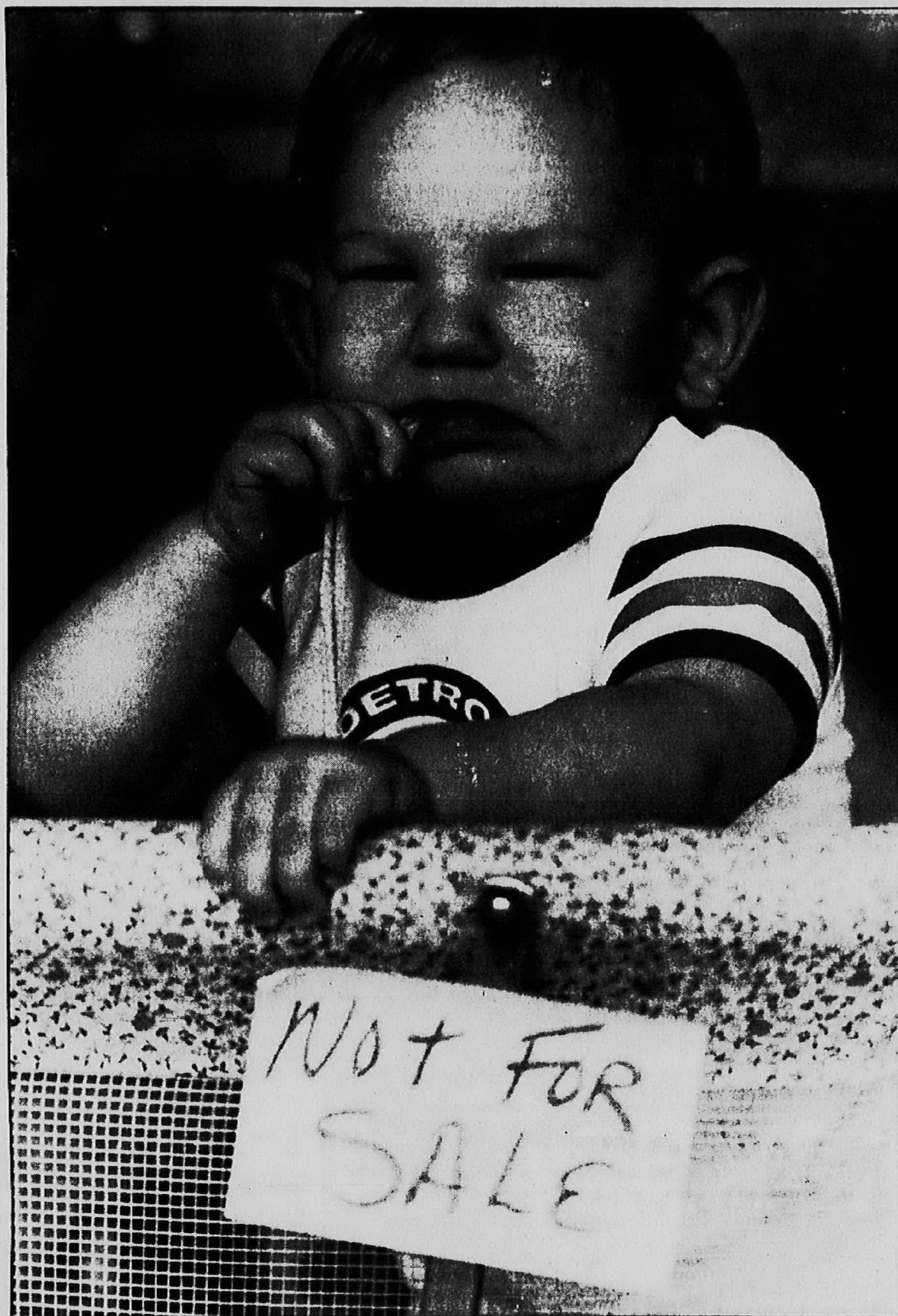
In the past, the guild has held the sale at a member's home. This year, however, it was held on the Oakwood grounds on Canton Center Road. A variety of items were donated for the sale.

Some of those arriving at the sale Thursday had specific items in mind, according to Schmidt, who lives in Plymouth. Others, however, weren't as particular.

"Some of them are just shopping for anything that's a bargain."



The season for garage sales has arrived in Plymouth and Canton, with a number of signs marking the locations of the sales.

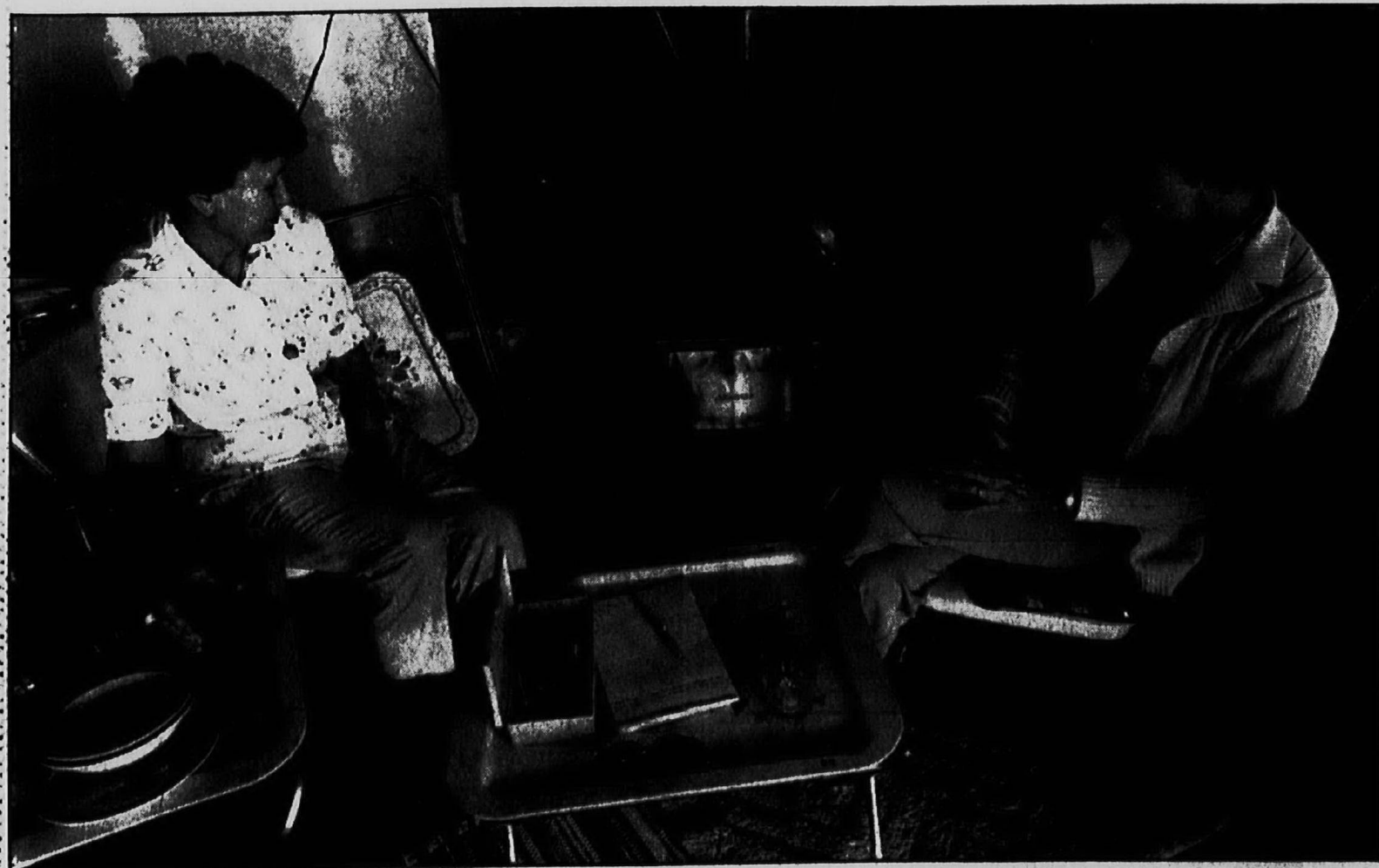


Apparently Adam Lager, who is 10 months old, isn't a big fan of garage sales. Young Adam of Westland surveyed the scene from

the playpen during a sale last week in Canton Township.



Looking for clothing at a garage sale are Marge Lentine and daughter, Kim Walter. Sara, Kim Walter's 2-year-old daughter, lends a helping hand.



During their garage sale, Betty Creel (left) and mother-in-law Ruby Creel moved a television set into the garage, "so we don't

get too bored," Betty Creel said.



Bert and Ernie put in an appearance at one local garage sale recently. Toys and games are among the items bargain-hunters look for at garage sales.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

clubs in action

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

DESSERT THEATRE

Children's Dessert Theatre, "Zoo-phabreaks," will be presented at 6 p.m. Monday, May 19, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road in Canton Township. The \$3 per person cost includes dessert. Advance reservations are required. For reservations, call 981-5637.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The monthly meeting will include the installation of officers. Happy Hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Odile Fast at 459-3520 (days) or Mary Brooks at 420-0320 (evenings).

FRIENDS OF GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar-

bor. William Collins, former development coordinator of the Botanical Gardens and current education coordinator at Kingwood Gardens in Mansfield, Ohio, will present the program. Ralph Bottorff, instructor at Washtenaw Community College, will also present the program, "The Botanical Gardens of China." The program will cover their 1985 trip to China and will include many aspects of Chinese culture. The public may attend. The lobby exhibit for May includes 25 flower prints from the "Golden Age of Flower Illustration." The exhibit will be on display through Thursday, June 5. For additional information on the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, call 763-7060.

PLYMOUTH NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19, for a tour of the new University of Michigan Hospital. Those attending should meet at the front lobby of the new structure. Those who wish to have a carpool should meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. For additional information, call Charlotte Wood at 455-4109.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of FISH of Plymouth/Canton will be held Monday, May 19, in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Attorney Larry Korn, who is also a local radio personality, will be the speaker. Dinner is \$10. Reservations may be made by calling Earl Wise at 420-2046. The public may attend.

STUDENT ART

Smith Elementary School in Plymouth will hold an Ice Cream Social/Student Art Show 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at the school, 1298 McKinley St. The event is sponsored by the Smith PFO. Student art work will be displayed throughout the school's halls. Ice cream prices will be 50 cents for a single ice cream sundae, 75 cents for a double.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

The Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at the West Middle School cafeteria, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For additional information, call 453-8538. All interested women may attend.

SPRING FASHIONS

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a Spring Fling Champagne Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The event will include door prizes, appetizers and champagne. The public may attend. Fashions will be by Mountain Rags and Twelve Oaks-Nawrot Pendleton Shop. For information or tickets, call Mary Hamblin at 420-0360, Mickey Pennybacker at 420-0810, or Bunny Hallway at 420-0378.

REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21. The orientation will be for those interested in learning more about the organization for single, divorced or widowed parents. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

DOUGHNUT DECORATING

The Canton Newcomers' Moms and Tots will go to The Donut Scene on Ford Road at Lilley Road in Canton Township at noon Friday, May 23. Each child will decorate a doughnut and receive a drink. For reservations, call Anne at 981-5717.

MARIGOLD SALE

The Plymouth Grange will hold the fourth annual Marigold Sale Friday and Saturday, May 23-24, at the Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. In addition to the marigolds, there will be a limited assortment of other popular annuals offered for sale.

SPRING CRAFTS

The Madonna College Spring Craft Showcase will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25, in the Activities Center on the campus. The works of 100 exhibitors will be featured. In addition to the crafts, there will be a baked goods sale, alumni scholarship raffle, and luncheons. Admission is \$1, with free parking available. Madonna College is at the intersection of Interstate 96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

TRANSITION

"Women in Transition" will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. The program will be held in the Lower Waterman Campus Center Conference Room, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Marlene Kershaw and Joan Garside, Women's Resource Center coordinators, will present the program. Registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

SUNSHINE GARDENERS

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. At the monthly meeting, Pat Ribar of Ribar Floral Co. will demonstrate flower arranging. Members will be able to make a spring bouquet of fresh flowers.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, May 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Howard K. Walker will show travel slides of the Canadian Rockies and others. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. prior to the regular meeting.

ICE CREAM

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the school. Alumni, friends, and prospective and current members of the cooperative may attend. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The rain date will be Sunday, June 8. The school is a cooperative nursery school for 3- and 4-year-olds.

60-PLUS

Senior citizens may attend the 60-Plus monthly potluck luncheon, to be held at noon Monday, June 2, at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Richard

Anspach will discuss the past and future of Social Security. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service.

INSTALLATION

The Canton Newcomers will install new officers at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Prepayment before the dinner is required. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, May 20. For reservations, call Lynn at 397-0854 or Terri at 459-2260.

SPRING LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a Spring Luncheon Tuesday, June 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold the final meeting of the year Wednesday, June 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Livonia Senior Choir will entertain. The meeting will be at noon. Board members should meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and cake will be offered. Donations of canned goods will be taken for the Salvation Army.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

TOWN HALL

The time has come for the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards to work on distributing funds made possible by the series. All requests should be in writing. Those requests should be sent to: Frances A. Mattison, chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road, in Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of

Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-0400.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

new voices

Arthur and Shelley Lowe of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Joanne. April 29. Grandparents are Jack and Jo Wilson of Plymouth and Dave and Claire Lowe of Milford, Conn. Great-grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Wilson of Westland and Samuel T. Robinson of Wyandotte. The great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Grand Blanc. Emma Joanne

has a sister, Lindsay Claire, who is 3½.

John Bartlein and Erin Moore Bartlein of Farmington Hills announce the birth of twins Carley Marie and Lindsey Ann May 2 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are Bill and Barbara Moore of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlein of Marquette, Mich.

REUPHOLSTERING SALE



Sofas from \$249** Chairs from \$149**
Kitchen & Dining Chairs from \$19.95
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STATEWIDE REUPHOLSTERY

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Designer Depot advertisement which appeared in the May 15th issue ran with no addresses or hours listed. The following are the locations and hours:

Hours:

Daily 10-9; Sunday 11-5

ANN ARBOR ROCHESTER FARMINGTON WARREN
Maples next to K-Mart Rochester Rd. at Tierken Middlebelt at Fourteen Van Dyke at 12 Mile
CLAWSON LIVONIA TAYLOR
14 Mile at Crooks Rd Wonderland Center, 7900 Telegraph Rd.
Forest City Plaza Sunday 12-5 Forest City Plaza



Classic Interiors
Fine Furniture... Where Quality Costs Less
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REWARD

Undelivered School Orders

Nationwide Distributing Company Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year sales. Due to budget cuts those sales are undelivered. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are new and the most modern machines and in new cartons. These machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics: leve, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch vinyl, silk, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER!
These machines are new with a 25-year WARRANTY. With this new 1986 Neco 805 sewing machine you just set the color coded dial and see magic happen, straight sewing, zig zag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blindhem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, topstitch, elastic stitch, professional serging stitch, straight stretch stitch, twin needle, all of this and more without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers. Your price with this ad \$148, without this ad \$629. MasterCard and Visa accepted, your checks are welcome.

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Save 35% on coordinating Top Treatments and Bedspreads.

40-50% off

On these popular window treatments

- Soft, luxurious, Pleated Shades
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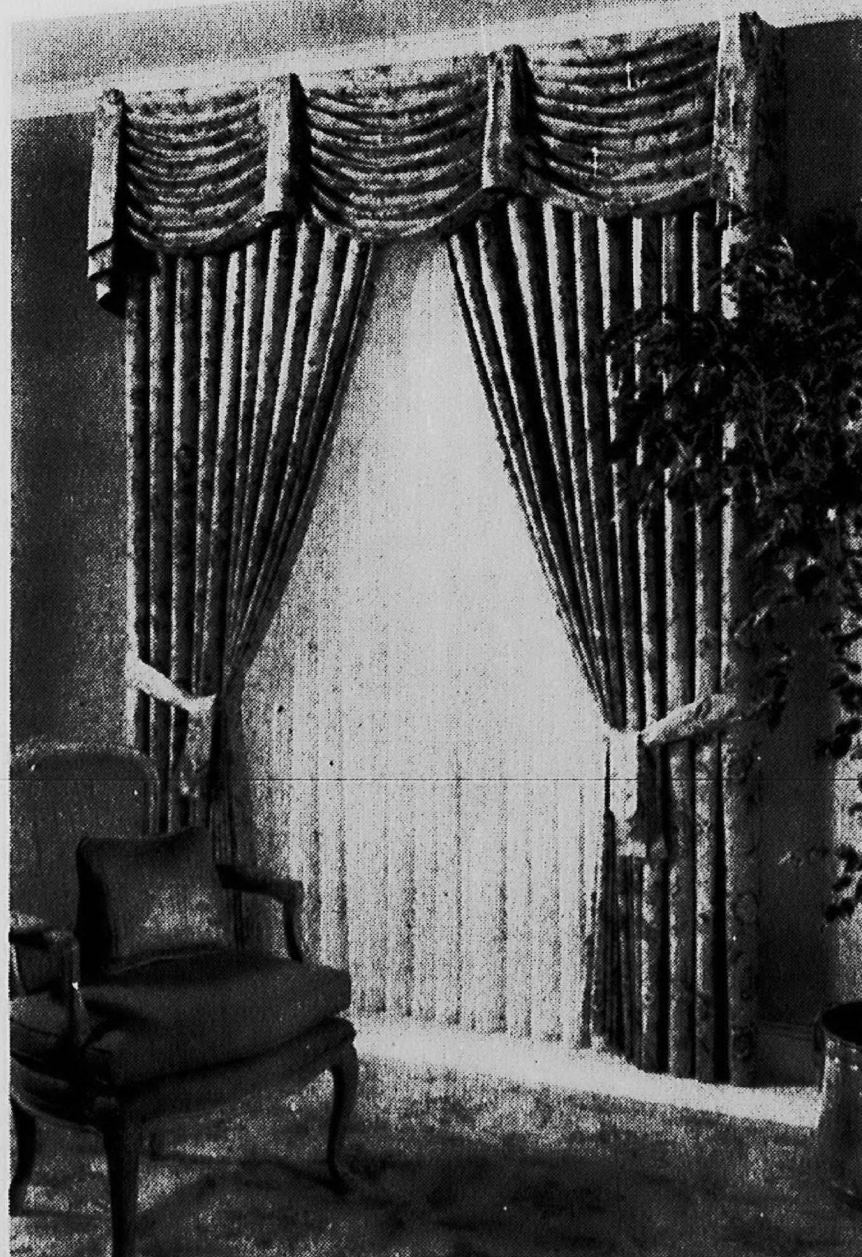
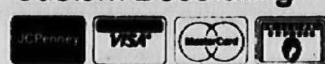
25-40% off

On Custom Broadloom Carpet. Savings on carpet, #350 pad and normal installation.

Percentages off represent savings from regular prices.

Sale ends May 31, 1986

JCPenney
Custom Decorating

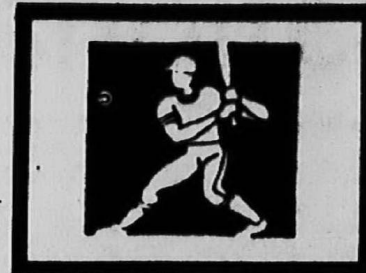


Call for a free in-home appointment today.

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Westland 522-3011, Fairlane 583-3210, Oakland Mall 583-7060,
Lakeville 247-0430, Twelve Oaks 348-7822, Briarwood 799-1677,
Northwood Center 288-3990.

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, May 19, 1986 O&E

(P.17B)

State chase ends at CEP

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The theme song from "Mission Impossible" blared over the public address system Friday before the Plymouth Salem-Livonia Churchill pre-regional girls soccer match.

Which, as it turned out, was somewhat prophetic. But the Rocks chose to accept the task and almost accomplished it before the visiting Chargers scored three goals in overtime to take a 4-1 victory.

Churchill (17-0-2) advances to regional play against the winner of the Livonia Stevenson-Northville match.

Until the overtime session, Salem played like a crack team of defensive specialists. Amy Weber, who scored two goals for Churchill, scored five minutes into the match.

The Chargers didn't score again until 80 minutes later when Weber knocked in what proved to be the game-winning goal five minutes into overtime period.

JILL ESTEY'S goal in the final minute of the first half had the Rocks a candidate for an upset.

"We seemed to be very tight tonight," said Churchill coach Ed Dudak, whose team battled to a 0-0 tie with Stevenson Wednesday. "When (Salem) got that goal, they got nervous and sort of lost their composure."

Salem (10-3-2) kept their composure throughout regulation, peppering goalkeeper Liz Monroe with 10 shots. The goal Estey scored in the first half was only the fourth goal Churchill has yielded all season.

And the Rocks certainly had

chances to nick the Chargers for a few more goals.

"We should've won it in regulation," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, who had to watch the game from the stands after a recent heart attack. "Up there, it looked like we ran out of steam. I think the Chargers had a little more bench strength towards the end."

Jennifer Huegli certainly provided Churchill with some offensive strength, especially in the overtime. Huegli figured in all four Charger goals. She scored the Charger's third goal of the game in overtime and assisted on the other three.

HUEGLI'S LAST scoring pass set up Colleen Churchill with Churchill's fourth goal with three minutes left in overtime.

After Churchill's first goal by Weber, just five minutes into the match, it looked like the Rocks would self destruct.

"We got it too easy," said Dudak of the first goal, which Weber parked into the upper right-hand corner of the net. "We beat them 4-0 last time. After that, we thought it would be easy. Salem proved it wasn't."

Estey's goal, which came on a 40-foot drive outside the penalty area, was proof enough and gave Salem an upper hand going into the second half.

Estey, though, couldn't muster a clear shot on goal after that.

"After she got the one goal, they were keying on her," said Johnson. "She didn't get the clear shot that she likes."

Please turn to Page 8



Mike Burt scored significantly at No. 2 singles for Canton. He was runner-up in the Western Division. photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chiefs edge Stevenson for WLAA net crown

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Canton is the Western Lakes boys tennis champion, that much is certain. But you have to be a math whiz to figure out how the Chiefs got there.

Canton won the dual meet title in the Western Division with a perfect 5-0 mark, but finished in a second-place tie with Northville at Wednesday's league tournament held at Plymouth-Canton's Centennial Educational Park courts.

North Farmington, dual meet champs on the Lakes side, finished a distant sixth in the tournament scoring only eight points.

Farmington Harrison, the WLAA champion the last two years, placed second in the Western Division and in a tie for fourth at the league meet.

All of those finishes opened the door for a resurgent Livonia Stevenson team to walk in and steal the title — almost.

Stevenson won the league tournament with 15 points, one point better than Canton or Northville. Had the Spartans earned one more point at the league meet, they would have

shared the title with Canton. Confused? Join the crowd.

THE BOTTOM line is this: Canton, based on its dual meet and tournament performances, is the WLAA champ. Stevenson placed a close second, Northville third and Harrison fourth.

"We knew that Northville, Harrison and Canton would knock each other off," said Stevenson coach George Roll, whose team placed five entries in the final seven matches and came away without an individual conference champion.

"But I'm happy for Canton and coach Jim Hayes. He's a sportsman, always plays by the rules. There were no hassles or problems. They won the dual season fair and square," Roll said.

Hayes' team finished second last year.

"I'll tell you, the tennis in our league this year was awfully good," Hayes said. "Plymouth Salem improved a ton, Churchill was good, Franklin was good. The scores that were 6-1 and 7-0 were not indicative of the caliber of play. We were just fortunate enough to win."

The Chiefs had two league cham-

pions. Don Cavell won the No. 4 singles title, edging Stevenson's Clement Diglio 6-0, 6-3.

Canton's Ehren Koelsch and Steve Schmidt won at No. 2 doubles sweeping Plymouth Salem's Rich Cooper and Matt Lore, 6-1, 6-2.

FOR THE THIRD straight year, Harrison's Ken Davidson is the league's No. 1 singles champ. He bettered Stevenson's Jeff McKenzie 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Harrison also won at No. 3 doubles with Scott Farabee and Aaron Tam nipping Stevenson's Tim Chanko and Kurt Waldner, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Salem had the league's best No. 1 doubles tandem as Bob Breach and Wade Garard slammed Don Norton and Dave Kaminski of Northville, 6-2, 6-3.

Northville's Reitenga brothers ruled Nos. 2-3 singles. Mark Reitenga beat Stevenson's Chris Ninomiya 3-6, 6-2, 8-6 and Mike Reitenga beat George Gerigh of Stevenson 6-3, 6-0.

"When you put a lot of good players together, you don't ever know who is going to win," said Hayes. "And when the outcome is in doubt, that's when sports is fun."

Canton girl runners capture division title

The Plymouth Canton girls track team insured at least a tie for the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Wednesday with a 72-56 win against previously unbeaten Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs need only to beat Northville Wednesday to win the crown outright.

Tricia Carney was a double-event winner for the Chiefs, taking the 220-yard dash (28.5) and the 440 (1:02.0).

Lori Schauder, making her first appearance in the long jump, won it with a 15-7. Kara Haarala won the shot put (28-7) and Vicky Minar won the discus (82-9).

Tonya Walasky captured the 110 high hurdles (18.4) and Karen Boluch won the 880 (2:39.4). Canton (4-0) also won the 2-mile relay (10:45.8).

Harrison (5-1) got a double first from Jenny Anderson. The senior won both the mile (5:33.2) and 2-mile runs (12:47.5).

Maria Chalagian won the 330 lows for the Hawks (51.2) and Tracy Radke the 100 dash (12.6). Tracy Solomon was a winner in the high jump (4-10).

The Hawks won the 440 relay (54.3), the 880 relay (1:56.3) and the mile relay (4:30.9).

NORTH FARMINGTON, tied with Livonia Stevenson atop the Lakes Division, bopped Plymouth Salem Wednesday 73-55.

The Raiders and Stevenson will dual Wednesday at Stevenson.

Donna Chuba was a double winner for North (5-0). She took the 1,600-meter run (5:49.0) and the 3,200 (12:30.3).

Holly Thurston won the high jump (4-8) and Nancy Cothran tied Salem's Karen Marciniak in the shot put (33-1/4).

Terry Spengler won the 200 dash (27.59) and Wendy Love won the 400 (1:02.89).

North also captured three of the four relays: the 800 (1:49.7), the 1,600 (4:25.9) and the 3,200 (10:36.4).

Marciniak took the discus for Salem (114-6) and Amy Johnson won the long jump (14-7).

Kris Kesseling won the 100 high hurdles (18.2) and Kristin Hostynski the 300 lows (52.12). Dena Head won the 100 dash (13.3) and Cheryl Durrer won the 800 (2:32.6).

The Rocks (1-3) won the 400 relay (52.82).

FARMINGTON experienced firsthand the power of Livonia Stevenson Wednesday, losing 95-33.

Julie Lawton won the high jump (4-9), Bonnie Stecker the 1,600-meter run (5:40.6) and Carey Hause won the 400 (1:04.4). That was it for the Falcons (2-2).

Shawn Snyder, Kathy Long and Karen Millen won two events each for the Spartans.

Snyder won both the shot put (31-9) and the discus (104-3). Long took the long jump (15-7 1/4) and the 200 (27.8). Millen won both hurdles, the 100 highs (17.5) and 300 lows (49.1).

Chief boys clinch West

The Plymouth Canton's boys track team locked up first place in the Western Lakes Western Division Wednesday with a 97-45 win at Farmington Harrison.

It is Canton's first track title since joining the Western Lakes.

Tyrone Reeves was the big point scorer for the Chiefs. He won the long jump (21-0) and the 100-meter dash (11.7).

Also for Canton, Steve Genyk won the high jump (6-3), Bryan Whiteley won the 110 high hurdles (15.5), Dan Houdek won the 300 low hurdles (41.9), Larry Allman won the 200 (23.9), Jim Young took the 400 (53.0), Jay Swiecki won the 1,600 (4:49.0) and Bill Boyd won the 3,200 (10:38.0).

Canton also took three relays: the 400 (46.4), the 800 (1:37.1) and the 3,200 (9:11.7).

For the Hawks (4-2), John Bonasso won the shot put (39-4) and Mark Bonasso the discus (130-7). Chris Hart won the 800 (2:09.5). The Hawks won the 1,600 relay in 3:49.9.

FARMINGTON had planned to rest all-state distance men Al Stebbins and Chris Inch on Wednesday — that is, until Livonia Stevenson came within one event of ending the Falcons' unbeaten streak.

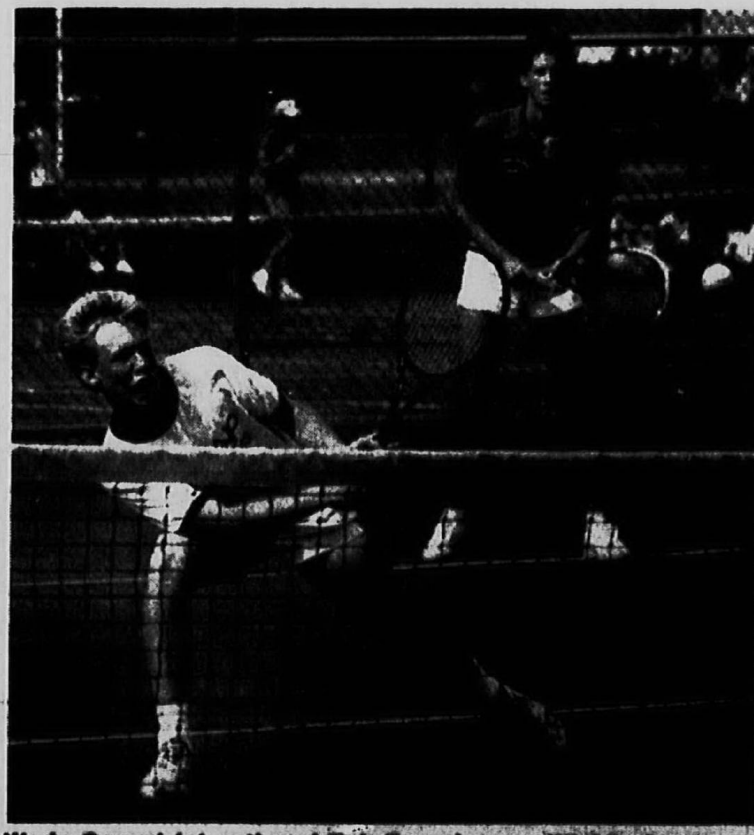
Farmington hurried Inch and Stebbins into the 1,600-meter relay, the last event of the meet, and the duo led Farmington to a first in 3:35.7, which enabled Farmington to win the meet 73-64.

It also gave the Falcons the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes.

Craig Petersmark won the shot put for Farmington (57-1/4) and Brian Quigley won the long jump (18-10 1/4).

Chris Kwasniewicz took the 110 high hurdles (16.3) and Dave Barringer the 300 low hurdles (41.6). LaMont Hardge won the 200 (23.6), Mark Langdon the 400 (54.9), Ron Smedley the 1,600 (4:40.0) and Steve Quenneville the 3,200 (no time available).

The Falcons are 6-0.



Wade Garard (at net) and Bob Breach were WLAA champs at No. 1 doubles for Salem Wednesday.

Class A regional

CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT at Schoolcraft College and Livonia Family Y

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 28 points; 2. Southfield-Lathrup, 20; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 13; 4. North Farmington, 11; 5. Livonia Franklin, 6; 6. (tie) Farmington, Novi and Southfield, 5 each; 9. (tie) Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Garden City and Redford Union, 3 each; 12. Walled Lake Western, 2; 13. Detroit Redford, 1; 14. Detroit Henry Ford, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

No. 1 singles: Mark Agah (CC) defeated Eric Kovan (Lathrup), 7-5, 6-3.

No. 2: Phil Eagleson (CC) def. Jason Weiss (N. Farmington), 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3: Steve Campbell (CC) def. Gary Fields (Lathrup), 6-3, 6-2.

No. 4: Tony Mikulase (CC) def. Dan McGill (Lathrup), 6-0, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Jim Gillespie-Jeff Huston (CC) def. Steve Weingarden-Mike Weingarden (Lathrup), 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2: Randy Jaska-Pete Trassus (CC) def. Kelly Gray-Jim Walsh (Lathrup), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3: Mark Friedrich-Walt Barish (CC) def. James Scheuer-Howard Culler (Lathrup), 6-4, 6-0.

National tourney eyed for prep golfers

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Art Link and Jim Rademacher, movers and shakers for years on the local junior golf scene, are at it again.

Only this time they've gone national. Link and Rademacher are part of a group who have put together an unprecedented national tournament for junior golfers, which they're calling the World Series of Junior Golf Tour.

The year-long tournament is strictly for junior amateur golfers ranging from freshmen to seniors in high school. Through a series of qualifiers, golfers could ultimately wind up testing their skills against some top-flight competition in kind of a national mini-tour.

It's a concept Link, golf coach at West Bloomfield High School, and

Radamecher, golf coach at Birmingham Brother Rice High School, find both intriguing and exciting.

"The idea is that we're providing a unique experience for junior golfers across the United States," said Link, who has had a long association with the National High School Golf Coaches Association and will serve as National Tournament Director for WSJGT.

"Every golfer will get the opportunity to play and, if he performs well, he advances. It's as simple as that. If a golfer gets to the national level he'll get a chance to show his skills and possibly earn some college scholarships.

"The important thing that we're doing is giving every kid a chance to play and qualify for the regional and national levels of competition," he said. "It's a new concept for junior golfers, and we're really excited about it."

RADEMACHER SAID the tour will be a good test for junior golfers to learn exactly how strong their games are.

"It gives some excellent opportunities for the young golfers to find out exactly what their potential is," said Rademacher. "It's a chance to prove yourself against some of the best competition around."

"Many states, including ours, don't have too many statewide competitions for juniors," he said. "This is a chance for junior golfers to play at a high level of competition since the tournament will attract some of the best golfers from each state."

Basically, the tournament works like this.

Junior golfers from across the country will participate in their respective 36-hole state tournaments (the Michigan tournament is scheduled for Michigan State University's Forest Acres Golf Course Monday,

golf

June 16). Rademacher estimates the top 30 golfers from the various state meets will advance to the regional level.

There will be nine regional mini-tours consisting of five tournaments held throughout the summer. The top golfers from each of those regions then qualify for the "World" tour, which will include seven tournaments to be held from November through July of the following year.

For example, golfers from Michigan who survive the state tournament advance to the five-match regional tour which includes stops in Indianapolis, Ind. (July 10-11), Madison, Wisc. (July 29-30); Rockford, Ill.

(Aug. 5-6); Kent, Ohio (Aug. 11-12); and Ann Arbor (Aug. 14-15).

Golfers earn points based on their performances with the best scorers qualifying for the national tour. Rademacher estimates that 20 golfers from each of the nine regions will advance to the nationals, which would make it an approximate 180-person national field.

THE SCHEDULED national-tour stops include Tucson, Ariz. (Nov. 1-2), Jacksonville, Fla. (Nov. 29-30), Miami (Jan. 3-4, 1987), Palm Springs, Calif. (Jan 17-19), Phoenix, Ariz. (Feb. 28-29), Indianapolis (June 29-30) and Hartford, Conn. (July 6-7).

Five of the national tour stops will be held close to, or simultaneously with some kind of professional tour event. All the national stops will be 36 holes. Radamecher and Link said the amateur status of the participating junior golfers will not be in jeopardy.

The national tour banquet and award ceremony will be in Hartford July 7.

"It's new and the kids aren't aware of the opportunities this tour will present," said Rademacher. "After the first year I think it will get nothing but bigger and better."

There is a \$45 entry fee for every event. Rademacher said the WSJGT is hoping to get various travel discount prices from airlines and hotels. He also said any WSJGT participant demonstrating financial need may receive aid in confidentiality.

"We're in the process of trying to attract national sponsors to support elements of the tour," said Rademacher. "Based on sponsorship, we plan to rebate portions of the entry fee."

Any golfer wishing to participate can write the World Series of Junior Golf Tour at North Woodward Avenue, Suite 120, Birmingham, Mich. 48011, or call 642-6120.

Western home runs send Salem packing

That wasn't thunder you heard coming from the Walled Lake Western baseball field Friday. It was the booming Warrior bats.

Western clubbed four home runs, three in the fourth inning to eliminate Plymouth Canton from the state Class A baseball tournament 6-4.

Jerry Sumner's three-run home run in the second inning helped stake the Rocks to a 4-0 lead. But Western hurler Mike Gabriel threw no-hit ball at Salem over the last five innings.

Brit McCue hit a solo homer in the second. Then in the fourth, Eric Stone and Andy Rourke hit two-run shots and Dan Altherr added a solo blast off Salem right-hander John Storm.

Boom, boom, out went the lights. Salem (11-8) lost the nightcap 8-5.

CANTON 6-7, N. FARMINGTON 0-4: Plymouth Canton's baseball team regained the winning touch Friday with a sweep of North Farmington.

Senior right-hander Jeff Lyle stifled the North bats in game one allowing two hits and striking out nine.

Tony Aiken led the offense with two hits and two runs scored. Steve Waite knocked in two runs with a single. Lyle also singled home a run. Art Dart was on base three times with a single and two walks.

Mike LaSota picked up the win in game two.

Chris Sisler capped a four-run third inning with a two-run double.

The Chiefs are 11-12 on the season.

Another 9-inning game for Salem

The Plymouth Salem softball team must think it's playing in the Major Leagues — suddenly every game is a nine-inning affair.

After losing a pair of tough nine-inning decisions to No. 1-ranked Garden City Tuesday, the Rocks engaged in a nine-inning game Wednesday with Livonia Stevenson.

This time Salem won, 8-7.

Salem carried a 7-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning at Stevenson, but Kim Prokes blasted a grand

softball

slam home run to help draw the Spartans even.

In the top of the ninth, Maggie Meissner, who pitched all nine innings for Salem, singled and advanced to third base with one out. She

scored the game-winning run on Marci Walker's sacrifice fly.

Denise Vince was the loser for Stevenson (6-16).

Salem got three hits from freshman Ann Mindinger.

The Rocks had an easier time with Walled Lake Western on Friday winning a double-header, 17-5 and 12-0.

Denise Tackett was the big hitter for the Rocks bashing out seven hits in 10 at-bats. She knocked in eight runs. Marci Walker had three hits in game one and Bonnie Waller two. Mundinger had two hits in game two.

Meissner was the winner in game one, Kim Berrie pitched a one-hit shutout in game two.

The Rocks are 17-6 on the season.

They travel to Plymouth Canton tonight, and will play them again Friday in a pre-district qualifier.

CHURCHILL 9, CANTON 7: Say it ain't so.

That's what Plymouth Canton coach Max Sommerville was saying after lowly Livonia Churchill rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to overtake his team Wednesday.

The last time these two teams met, Canton won 17-1.

Yvonne Livornois had a pair of hits for Canton, including a two-run single in the fifth that put the Chiefs ahead 6-5.

The Chiefs fall to 9-6.

sports shorts

MURPHY SCORES

Shay Murphy, Canton Township 9-year-old, recently completed her first season of competitive gymnastics for the Farmington Gymnastics Club's Class III team.

On May 4, Murphy placed third all-around with a 30.85 score in the Class II Optional State Meet in Rochester helping Farmington place third as a team.

Earlier in the season, she placed 42nd out of 167 in the Compulsory State Meet.

Murphy is a fourth-grader at Miller Elementary School.

BOYANZA SOCCER TRYOUTS

Girls born in 1974 or 1975 from Western Suburban Soccer League communities (Plymouth, Canton,

Northville, Farmington and Livonia) interested in trying out Bonanza League soccer should call Marilyn Golf at 459-1804 or Jack Welchans at 453-8098 by Sunday, May 25.

WALK MICHIGAN

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, along with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, is conducting three one-mile walks to promote good health.

There is no cost and the walks are open to everyone. All participants are eligible to win a weekend for two in Mackinaw Island.

The times and dates of the walks are: 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 17, at Griffin Park; 1 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at the Canton Recreation Complex.

For more information, call 397-1000.

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Northville 2, Canton 0: A goal in the first half and a goal in the second half by Northville Friday led to the Chiefs early exit in a pre-regional match.

Robbie Strung scored in the first half for the Mustangs while Jenny Sherman added a goal in the second half. Northville outshot Plymouth Canton, 7-4, in the first half.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, May 19, 1986 O&E

(P.C.R.W.G-98)*1C

Tom Hulce creates appealing character

A bunch of whacky but lovable characters live in "Echo Park" (R) where Mozart delivers pizza.

Well, not quite, but close. Former Plymouth resident Tom Hulce, who played the much-acclaimed title role in Milos Forman's "Amadeus," stars as Jonathan, a pizza deliveryman who drives around in a strange contraption with a giant, garish, plastic pizza slice on its roof.

Jonathan's route runs through Echo Park, a run-down Los Angeles neighborhood that is known for attracting Hollywood hopefuls. Of course, when Chaplin lived there, the neighborhood was kept up better.

Jonathan delivers pizza to May (Susan Dey), a tough-spirited, would-be actress who is looking for a boarder. She needs the extra money to augment her barmaid wages and support her 8-year-old son, Henry (Christopher Walker).

JONATHAN IS so taken by May that he becomes her boarder, quite obviously for love, not for need of lodgings. May does not return his affection, being offhandedly in-

involved with her neighbor, Austrian body-builder August Reizenstein (Michael Bowen).

August is determined to be another Arnold Schwarzenegger. Bowen, incidentally, is David Carradine's brother. August's "big break" is as the lead Viking in an underarm deodorant commercial.

May's big chance, which is even smaller than August's, develops when Hugo (John Paragon) answers her ad for a "Leading Lady." Hugo runs a singing-telegram operation with a twist, the singers are strippers. Nonetheless, May quits bartending for this show-biz opportunity delivering "strippergrams."

That may not be much of a story, but it's enough. "Echo Park's" offbeat but engaging characters are important human beings. They represent everyone's yearning to be somebody. To that, add Michael Ventura's literate script and the cast's excellent characterizations. The result: an entertaining low-key film.

Tom Hulce's performance is of particular interest since his portrait of a reflective, introspective poet-songwriter who survives by



the movies
Dan Greenberg

delivering pizza is sensitively drawn, humorously enjoyable and so different from his role in "Amadeus."

GOOD ACTORS ARE, among other things, those who can perform a wide range of characters and avoid stereotypical patterns. Certainly Hulce's Jonathan represents someone about as far as you can get from Mozart and still breathe.

One of the problems an actor faces after a vivid role is that he or she becomes indelibly associated in the audience's mind with a specific character. So often we have seen great talent wither under that pressure. Henry Winkler may have played Romeo but he's still Fonzie to most of us. Hulce survived "Animal House" and has carved still an-

other memorable character in "Echo Park."

Hulce's warm, sensitive portrayal of a little guy who represents all our hopes and yearnings is complemented by the entire cast. Thirteen-year-old Christopher Walker is a convincing and appealing 8-year-old while John Paragon's Hugo is properly restrained in his sleazy business.

While more could have been done with the character of May's girlfriend, Gloria, Shirley Jo Feyney does as much as possible with that limited part and helps round out the proceedings. Bowen's August is also well-developed and characterized by the sadness evident in every "Echo Park" inhabitant. They each know there's no hope, but they keep dreaming. Hope is found in dreams, and without hope



Tom Hulce is Jonathan, a pizza deliveryman who is also a poet-songwriter, in "Echo Park."

there is no accomplishment, no progress.

Susan Dey's May is a long way from the "Partridge Family" character for which she is best known, and it is much to her credit that she stands as a sad little lady who keeps hoping in the face of despair. Dey's naturalistic style and humanism make "Echo Park" work very well. Hers is, indeed, the lead role.

"ECHO PARK" may be rundown but hasn't run out of steam. It is a fairly quiet movie but has enough energy and good humor to invigorate you all.

As August's father, the Butcher Reizenstein (Heinrich Schweiger), asks, "What are you doing in America?" The answer is Jonathan's: "We are all just delivering pizza."

upcoming things to do

SUMMER NIGHTS

Dancing under the stars is back for the Summer Nights parties at the Troy Hilton's Outdoor Courtyard. Summer Nights will launch its fifth season at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 6, to the calypso beat of Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and continue through Sept. 13. The enter-

tainment line-up, performing calypso, reggae and pop music throughout the summer, includes Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Coconut Groove, Teen Angels, Alexander Zonjic, Crosswinds, Dominoe and Rumpelstiltskin. Admission is free during the cocktail hour from 5:30-7:30 p.m. After 7:30, cover charge is

\$5. Cocktails, food and dancing are offered until 12:30 a.m.

MORE MUSIC

Top 40 bands play for listening and dancing Mondays-Saturdays at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Inn. The Jim Dixon Trio offers jazz entertainment from 7:30 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays in the Trophy Lounge.

MUSICAL COMEDY

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present its spring production of "Guys and Dolls" at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 30-31, and Thursday-Saturday, June 5-7, at Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theatre in Bloomfield Hills. The cast includes Pat Lynch as Sky Masterson, Joe Lannen as

Nathan Detroit, Gary Temple as Nicely-Nicely Johnson and Pat Ward as Sarah Brown. For tickets at \$6 adults, \$5 students, call 644-0527 anytime.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Henry K. Martin Productions of Birmingham will present "Snow

White and the Seven Dwarfs," a play for children, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday, May 23, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at the Community Arts Auditorium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Tickets will be available at the door, or by reservation at 557-1228.

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614 Death Notices

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700 Auction Sales
701 Collectables
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Fllea Markets

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401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses to Rent
405 Furnished Houses
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent
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424 Home Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
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414 Florida Rentals
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