

Rafters to explore
Grand Canyon, 3B



District
action, 5B

Here's where to help
in cleaning Rouge, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 100 Number 74

Monday, June 2, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

MONSTER EGGS II: Youngsters who were finalists in the Monster Egg Hunt Contest were at Plymouth Township Park this past Saturday for the final drawing so one winner could be selected. To become a finalist youngsters had to discover the locations of monster eggs, which were created by Peter Rockwell and hidden at different spots in downtown Plymouth. The final winner was selected as part of Family Day in the Park.

AMBASSADOR BENDER: Eddie J. Bender of Plymouth has received the Golden Alumnus Award from Concord College, Athens, W. Va., in recognition of 25 or more years of service to the college. Honored for being a goodwill ambassador for the college, Bender was described by a former classmate (Bill Bowman) as "one of the most dedicated Concordians in the history of this school."

A former football player himself, Bender returned for homecoming each year for the last 40 years except for one in 1975. "They just about had to cancel it that year," said Bowman. "It just wasn't the same without Eddie Bender." A native of Northville, Bender coached at Plymouth High School and taught at Eureka Heights Elementary for 18 years until retiring in 1982. In his long career since coming to Concord in 1938, he also has been a salesman for Swift and Company, an infantryman with the U.S. Army, a farmer, and a beer company representative. He was chosen Concord Alumnus of the Year in 1969, is a member of the Presidents Club of the Concord Alumni Association, and has provided tuition help to several Concord students over the year.

Bender's daughter, "Mike," and twin sons, Pete and Tom, provided him with a surprise by arriving for the evening's festivities. They were joined by his wife, Mary Katherine.

RUTH'S A FELLOW: Ruth Tonner, English and humanities teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, has been

Please turn to Page 4

Merger puts cloud over plant's future

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The proposed merger of Burroughs and Sperry corporations probably won't have much immediate impact on the Plymouth Township Burroughs plant, company and union officials say.

The plant, built in 1937, currently provides jobs for about 1,000 persons — 335 represented by the United Auto Workers.

That doesn't mean employees aren't concerned, though.

"We are wondering and bewildered," said a longtime stockroom worker who asked not to be identified. "If you aren't scared, you are retiring soon and you don't care. That's what I think."

Charlotte McIntyre, who works in the harnessing department, said co-workers she talks with seem to be evenly divided on the fate of the plant. "Some are hopeful it will work out. Then there's the negative side."

McIntyre classifies herself in the latter group.

"There's no work," she said. "There's all kinds of machines in there, but they aren't going."

McIntyre said she experiences a 1-to-10 day layoff every quarter.

BURROUGHS CHAIRMAN W. Michael Blumenthal termed inquir-

ies about the plant "premature and totally out of place," said Jeanette Lerman, vice president for corporate communications.

"No changes are expected immediately," Lerman said. "A lot of time will be spent totally studying the situation before decisions are made."

Tom Maynard, president of UAW Local 1313, said he doesn't expect the merger to result in the closing of the plant.

"Work is altogether different. I understand Sperry does government work. We have check sorters, automatic teller machines, and printers."

Maynard said personnel administrators at Burroughs haven't been able to provide the union much information about possible effects of the merger since it was announced.

"Concentration has been on putting the agreement together," Lerman said. "The work of putting the companies together has just begun. It will be done carefully and very gradually by senior management of both companies."

THE PLYMOUTH plant, at Plymouth Road and Haggerty, is Burroughs' last remaining manufacturing facility in metropolitan Detroit. Three others have closed.

As many as 6,000 worked in the 808,000-square-foot plant during its heyday in the 1970s. High-speed doc-

ument processors and printers are made there now.

Rumors about the plant's closing have swirled in the past. The company has offered to sell about 73 acres of vacant land and an unused parking lot surrounding the plant.

The merger has spurred even more talk and speculation.

"We don't really know the facts," the stockroom employee said. "As far as I know, no meetings have been scheduled by the union or company. I wish they'd give us more information, than we're reading in the newspaper."

McIntyre said she also feels like she's in the dark.

"THEY DON'T like to tell us anything — including the union," she said. "Everybody likes to play secrets in there. I wish I did know what was going on in there."

"It will take some time," Lerman said of fine-tuning the merger. "There's a lot of work to be done. It's hardly begun."

Burroughs is one of the largest taxpayers in the community. The Plymouth plant last year generated property tax revenue in excess of \$210,000.

Tax records indicate that the plant and 155 acres combined have a market value of \$8.1 million. Additionally, equipment and fixtures inside the facility are worth about \$10 million.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Workers at the Plymouth Road plant wonder how the Burroughs-Sperry merger will affect them.

McAuley locating facility in Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An out-patient health care facility expected to open in August was attracted to Canton by the residential and industrial growth in the area.

Catherine McAuley Health Building-Canton will operate from two floors of Willow Creek Plaza, now under construction at Ford and Lilley roads. The facility will offer eight to 10 physician offices, urgent care, radiology, physical therapy, laboratory, pharmacy, and community education programs.

The Canton facility will not be equipped to take serious emergency cases, but minor ones will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year.

Ben Hubbard, Catherine McAuley Health Center associate in ambulatory systems development, said the site was chosen for the following reasons:

- Canton is undergoing "phenomenal" residential and industrial growth.

- I-275 provides easy access.
- Participation in McAuley Health Plan, a health maintenance organization, has grown and additional sites are necessary to meet the needs.

- Success at McAuley's Arbor Health Building in Plymouth indicates further demand in the area.

- Community leaders, business people and residents have campaigned for the site.

DISCUSSIONS ABOUT the loca-

tion have been underway since 1981, Hubbard said during a recent press conference to announce the project.

Construction began on Willow Creek Plaza last fall and is expected to be completed in August.

The total number of jobs to be generated is unclear, but Hubbard estimated it would be "upwards of 20." He also promised "first-rate landscaping that will enhance the community's view."

Besides the Plymouth and Canton sites, CMHC operates the Maple Health Building in Ann Arbor.

CMHC satellite outpatient care facilities are planned in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and a joint project in Brighton with Howell's McPherson Community Health Center. CMHC also operates St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti and Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor.

CANTON IS the home of another satellite health care facility — Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Oakwood's main hospital is located in Dearborn.

Oakwood provides a community facility for 24-hour daily emergency care, primary care physician offices, community education, radiology, laboratories, as well as extended speech and physical therapy programs.

The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center opened in fall of 1981 and is expected to add 6,000 square feet by summer of 1987, according to David Ippel, assistant vice-president for Oakwood Hospital ambulatory services.

Prisoner killed

A prisoner at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township died Saturday as a result of stab wounds.

Raymond L. Downey, 21, was found at 8:54 a.m. Saturday beside his bed in the dormitory. He was bleeding from several stab wounds, according to assistant deputy warden Louis Myers.

Downey was serving a two- to 15-year sentence for breaking and entering. He arrived at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility on Aug.

21, 1985. Emergency medical personnel were notified Saturday morning after Downey was discovered. They arrived at 9:11 a.m.

Downey was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, where he died at 9:52 a.m.

The Michigan State Police were called Saturday and were on the scene conducting an investigation, Myers said.

"That's all we have at this point in time."



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Carrie Young's musical journey breaks new ground.

Bustin' Barriers

Musicians combating stereotypes

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A record project born in Canton has won support from singer Stevie Wonder and local rock luminaries.

The project, Busting Barriers, seeks to highlight the musical talent of local youth, older people and handicapped people. Some local musicians who support the project joined a December recording session for a "Busting Barriers" album, the first in a series, organizer Carrie Young said.

About a month after the album's release in mid-January, Young was invited to meet Stevie Wonder in Detroit. The blind singer told her, "I believe, and will do anything I can to help you and Busting Barriers. I want to ... break down those barriers. I know those barriers. Believe me, I know."

THE PROJECT IS an outgrowth of Young's work with Conquest, a monthly newspaper serving Michigan's older residents and handicapped residents.

"I didn't like doing the fire and police-beat stories, the negative," said 29-year-old Young, a former reporter for the Canton Eagle. "I found myself doing more and more stories on senior citizens and the handicapped. It just happened."

She began Conquest six years ago with a \$3,000 loan. Young avoids the "baloney stories" about handicapped people dependent on government aid or older people in nursing homes. "Less than 5 percent are in nursing homes."

One recent issue of Conquest carried stories on: singer Dennis Day, 69, Jack Benny's sidekick who recently toured Detroit; a young aerobics instructor who leads older people and handicapped people in exercise; and a story on the travels of an 89-year-old man.

THE NEWSPAPER has gained national advertising accounts and is distributed inside several Detroit-area weeklies.

The idea for the record project began about a year ago, Young said. She laughs when comparing

her interest in older people to her parents' support of young musicians through their booking agency and Canton recording studio.

The studio had just opened when Young noticed some young musicians reading Conquest during a session.

"I had to chuckle to myself. What are these guys doing reading the paper?"

"But the kids started talking about their grandparents; they had strong ideas for stories. I started seeing the link."

Some talked of how a grandparent who played an instrument influenced their music. There also is a similarity between older people, handicapped people and musicians, Young said.

"Society looks upon you as being different, and being different is not readily accepted. . . ."

YOUNG PUT a bulletin in Conquest announcing the project, and the telephone calls poured in.

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities 5A
Cable TV 3A
Clubs In Action 3B
Medical Helpline 4B
Obituaries 2A
Opinion 6A
Shopping Cart 1B
Sports 7B
Suburban Life 3-4B
WSDP 5A

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Pace

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June 19th!

Raising funds beyond budget

The Educational Excellence Foundation of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is now in a position to accept cash gifts and bequests from residents.

The foundation is now officially established for the benefit of the students enrolled in the school district.

The foundation was set up to help fund innovative and creative curricular and extra-curricular projects.

Because most of the operating budget for the district is designated for special educational needs funding often is not available for those extra projects, points out Kenneth Hulsing, foundation board vice president.

The goal of the foundation is to provide the necessary financial support for these important educational activities. Tax deductible contributions will provide the school district more opportunities to develop its potential, Hulsing adds.

Contributions made will be placed in a special account. The Foundation Board of Trustees will issue guidelines for project or scholarship funding, review grant proposals, and determine the funding of proposals.

Selections of awards will be based on the quality of the request and the potential benefit students will derive from the plan.

Traditional types of gifts to the foundation would be cash, stock, bequests, trusts, legacy, pledge, wills, and estate planning.

However there are also less traditional types of gifts such as Gifts in Kind and Memorial Gifts. Some donors prefer to make gifts equivalent to cash (Gifts in Kind) such as real estate, collections, paintings, securities, life insurance, or other personal property.

Gifts in Kind are entitled to a tax deduction equal to the appraised value of the property at the time of the gift, says Cindy Merrifield, foundation board secretary.

Gifts also may be made in tribute

to a friend or in memory of a loved one (Memorial Gift). Such gifts can be designated to a specific program.

THE EDUCATIONAL Excellence Foundation will not be able to replace any of the traditional local, state and federal sources for funding the school district.

The aim of the foundation is to provide additional resources to augment or update critical areas of curricular and extracurricular programming to make them more responsible to the educational needs of students.

Support by the foundation will be consistent with the educational plans, priorities and strategies of the district, says Hulsing.

The foundation is committed to creating a general endowment fund from which enhancement projects will be funded, primarily by investment earnings. For that reason the foundation board will balance the yearly requests for funds with the need for continuous endowment fund growth.

Members of the board are: one-year terms, William Graham, John

Lore, Condy Merrifield; two-year terms, Scott Lorenz, Kenneth Hulsing, Win Schrader; three-year terms, Joseph Kordick, Tim Yoe; school board representative Elaine Kirchgatter; and ex-officio, Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Contributions to or questions about the foundation should be directed to: Educational Excellence Foundation, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, P.O. Box 449, Plymouth MI 48170.

obituaries

FRANK A. WEST

Funeral services for Mr. West, 62, of Ann Arbor were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Margee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. West, who died May 25 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and had moved to Plymouth from Royal Oak in 1961. He was a graduate of University of Michigan with majors in history and economics. Mr. West had worked 30 years for Rollform, Inc. of Ann Arbor, served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity at University of Michigan.

Survivors include: wife, Marian; sons, John of Canton and Richard of Livonia; daughter, Anne of Ann Arbor; brother, George of Brownsville,

Tex.; sister, Joanne Hart of Brownsville, Tex.

OTTIE I. WOOLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Wooley, 88, of Livonia were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. John A. LaCasse with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Wooley, who died May 18 in Livonia, was born in Arkansas. Survivors include: daughters, Virginia Marrs of Canton, Della Hoffman of Livonia, Anita Flowers of Taylor; sons, Robert of Canton and Virgil of Plymouth; 16 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

ERNA HALBOTH

Funeral services for Mrs. Halboth, 79, of Redford were held recently in Grace Lutheran Church with burial

at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating were the Rev. Thomas Waber, Rev. Maurice Shackell, Rev. Kenneth Lindsay, and the Rev. John Streit. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Halboth, who died May 11 in Southfield, was born in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and moved to Detroit in 1946. A graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, she was a Registered Nurse in California and Wisconsin. She was a member of Valparaiso University Guild, Kenwood Woman's Club, choir director at Grace Lutheran Church form 1946-56, and was active in all the affairs of the church. Her husband was the pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford for many years and her son currently is pastor of that church.

Survivors include: husband, the Rev. Victor Halboth, Sr.; sons, Rev. V.F. Halboth, Jr., Dr. Philip Halboth of New York City; daughter, Bonnie Baker of Nepa, Calif.; brother, Carl Helmer of Plymouth, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE MICHIGAN STRATEGIC FUND

ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS ON BEHALF OF B & G REALTY

The Michigan Strategic Fund (the "MSF") will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. at the MSF's offices located on the Third Floor of the Law Building, 525 West Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan on the 17th day of June, 1986, on the issuance of bonds by the MSF on behalf of B & G Realty, a Delaware corporation (the "Company"), to assist the Company in financing the acquisition of land and the construction of a 103 room motel and the acquisition of related furniture and fixtures all to be located on Haggerty Road in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Ford Road and Haggerty Road in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan (the "Project"). The Company will own the Project and it will be operated by Budgetal Inn, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation, as a Budgetal Inn. The bonds are proposed to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000). The bonds shall be limited obligations of the MSF, payable only from loan repayments to be made by the Company to the MSF and other collateral pledged by the Company. The bonds will not constitute an indebtedness of the MSF, the State of Michigan or Canton Township within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory provision and will not constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit of the MSF or the general credit or taxing power of the State of Michigan or Canton Township. The MSF has no taxing power. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the nature and location of the Project and the proposed issuance of bonds. Written comments will be accepted by the MSF but must be received on or before the date of the hearing.

Dated: May 23, 1986

ROY A. PENTILLA, Loan Officer
MICHIGAN STRATEGIC FUND
(517) 373-0349

Publish: June 2, 1986



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Schoolcraft picks developer for parcel

By Teri Banas
staff writer

An Indianapolis firm has been selected to develop a vacant 16-acre site owned by Schoolcraft College at Seven Mile and I-275.

College trustees decided on Phillip R. Duke & Associates Co. after a yearlong search that brought them 28 applicants for the still undetermined project.

The school's top business officer, Ken Lindner, said college trustees gave Duke four months to complete a market survey and soil samples and return with a specific project for the property.

But a company spokesman last week said the market survey could be completed in six weeks giving Duke a clear picture of the development possibility on that southwest corner. He suggested a hotel complex as a likely project.

The search for a developer had been sparked by the college's experiences last year with Republic Airlines, said board president Michael Burley. At the time, the airline was interested in purchasing the Schoolcraft property for a reservation center, but moved on when trustees did not act soon enough for Republic officers. The airline built on a site one mile south of the Schoolcraft property.

ACCORDING TO Lindner, Duke is ranked as one of the leading national development companies. It performs \$200 million in business each year, and handles projects in six states. The Schoolcraft project is expected to be valued at about \$40 million, and could generate some \$300,000 annually in new income to the college.

Still unknown is just what kind of development Duke will build. Com-

pany officers met with college trustees on several occasions in recent months but resisted in detailing plans until a market survey is done.

Based on the land's location on the I-275 corridor, now considered one of the southeastern Michigan's "hot spots" for development, a venture is expected to be profitable.

Trustees say the development will enable Schoolcraft to perform much needed capital improvement work. (Though Schoolcraft will be receiving more tax money off district property this year because of last month's voter-approved millage increase, that money has been earmarked for operating and maintenance expenses, Lindner said.)

IN THE Detroit area, Duke has two ongoing projects, both in Oakland County. It is currently developing a 60-acre site at Eight Mile and

Lahser into high-tech, custom offices, as well as a five-to-six story, executive hotel on Franklin Road near Northwestern Highway.

It is also nationally renowned for its 1,440-acre development in Indianapolis called "The Keystone Crossings," and Cincinnati's "Park 100," a 45 building-high tech office center.

In the final weeks, trustees had looked at two firms for the project. Besides Duke, a smaller but local firm called Proctor & Associates of Troy was considered. Just two weeks ago, the board split 3-3 between the two companies when one trustee abstained.

PRESIDENT Burley said that Duke finally won out because "it's more financially secure than the other," though he likened the comparison between "a billionaire and a millionaire." He also said that Duke's size gave it the advantage of

being able to perform most development functions in-house rather than subcontracting work, which Proctor would have done. Duke has 165 employees at Proctor's 16. Proctor, incidentally, was the pick of a board Facility Use Committee.

According to Burley, Duke is the 49th largest development company in the country. Burley, among the early Proctor supporters, said he was swayed by its Michigan connection and its small size, which he said meant it could be "more flexible."

Once the project is underway, it will be overseen by a separate entity called the Schoolcraft Development Authority. The nine-member board will be made up by two college trustees and seven others picked by the college board. The trustees selected last week are Sharon Sharris and Harry Greenleaf.

THE OTHER members are: Robert DeAlexandris, senior vice presi-

dent for National Bank of Detroit in Dearborn; Ron Griffith, a Schoolcraft administrator and member of the Plymouth Township Economic Development Council; Linder, James B. McKeon, a Plymouth realtor; Jill O'Sullivan, a college administrator and certified public accountant; and Stephen Palms, an attorney with Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

The authority will have final approval over what type of project is selected and will oversee the lease to Duke. Lindner said that lease could run 30-99 years.

He said college officials have discussed a number of capital improvement projects over the years, including a fine arts center, but have made no decisions. Other discussions included building offices for those college departments housed in private-home structures along Haggerty Road, as well as road and parking lot improvements and expanding the college's utility capacity.

Here's where to report to help clean Rouge

There are 13 cleanup sites at which volunteers can join Saturday's Rouge Rescue organized by the "Friends of the Rouge River."

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The sites are:

• A - Allen Park/Melvindale. Register at the Melvindale Ice Arena, northwest corner of Allen and Dearborn roads. Those at the cleanup are invited to Ford Field to join in other recreation activities in the afternoon. Contact Larry Coogan at 389-2000.

• A1 - Dearborn. Register at Ford Field, Brady between Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill. Contact Jim Montgomery at 943-2071.

• University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. Register at the powerhouse on the Henry Ford Estate (on the UM-D campus). Contact Donn Werling at 593-5590.

• C - Detroit sites register at Riverdale Park, on Ridge Road, south of Six Mile between Telegraph and Grand River, Lower Rouge Park, Spinoza and Sawyer streets and North Eliza Howell Park, south-

east corner of Telegraph and Five Mile. Contacts are Sandy Wirick at 224-2104; David Koskela, 935-4350 and Edward DeCoursey, 535-5433, respectively.

• D - Farmington Hills. Register at the Farmington Nursing Home, 30405 Folsom (near M-102 at Tuck Road). Contact is Dale Countegan at 474-6115, Ext. 224.

• E - Michigan Tractor and Machinery in Novi.

• F - Salem Township/Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Register at the Johnson Drain near MUCC site, Napier Road, 1/4-mile north of N. Territorial Road (the site is about 4 miles west of Plymouth). Contact is Richard Sackett at 349-1690 or 349-3833.

• G - Southfield. Register at Beech Woods Park, Beech and Nine Mile roads. Contact is Steve Marshall at 354-9540.

• H - Walled Lake/Novi. Register at Walled Lake. Contact is Ralph Smith at 624-4847.

• I - Wayne. Register at Dynamite Park/Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood and Fourth Street.

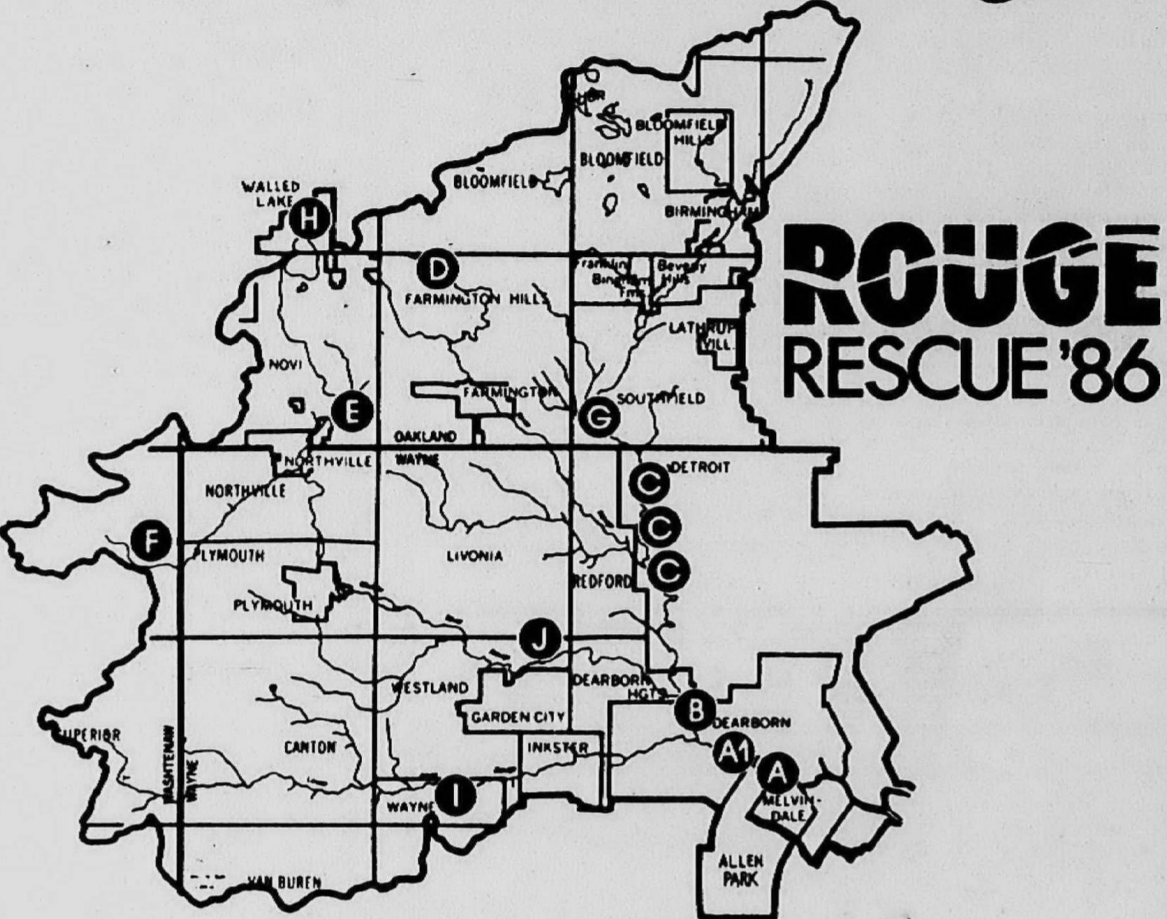
Call 261-1990.

• J - Wayne County/Hines Park. Register at Warrendale Park, northwest corner of Warren and Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights; Merriman Hollow, northwest of Merriman and Warren roads in Westland; Parr, southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Telegraph in Dearborn Heights, and Nankin Mills, near the intersection of Farmington and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Call 261-1990 for more information.

In addition to the morning cleanup, afternoon recreation activities are scheduled at many of the sites.

An orientation session for volunteers will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight (Monday) in Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard, corner of Hubbard and Five Mile in Livonia. A representative of the Wayne County Health Department will explain health precautions for working in the polluted river.

Bruce Monson, director of the Rouge Watershed Council, said organizers hope at least 100 volunteers will turn out at each cleanup site.



Organizers hope that each cleanup site will attract at least 100 volunteers.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (June 2)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story - Gina talks with kids about feelings and how they are expressed. Video and narration of Care Bears; caring is what counts.
- 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 - The world of jazz.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman discuss facts about fibers.
- 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me - Teddy Bears.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports - The best of the spring season with Plymouth Salem boys baseball opener against Thurston.
- 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 guests this week are Something American, Big Randy, and Dave Murphy.

TUESDAY (June 3)

- 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. . . . Get In Shape, Keep In Shape - How to get in shape for the summer.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses Uranus and Neptune.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . School Candidates Forum - Nine candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education give their backgrounds, share their views, and answer questions from the audience during candidates forum sponsored by League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

WEDNESDAY (June 4)

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

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (June 2)

- Noon . . . Total Fitness - Jackie Starr works with aerobics.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health - Host Pat Sciberras discusses prenatal care with Cynthia Tauge.

- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas cooks T&A chicken.

- 1:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum - Howard Woods hosts a talk show.

- 2 p.m. . . . Kids Praise 3 - Kids musical program recorded at the Berean Baptist Church of Livonia.

- 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.

- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich and special guest discuss new things in Canton.

- 4 p.m. . . . Discussions Unlimited With Sonia - A discussion on retirement.

- 5 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration! - This week's sermon is entitled "Prodigal Comes Home."

- 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Jobs in the trucking industry with a listing of local jobs through the MESC offices.

- 6:30 p.m. . . . City Meets County - Upland Farms brings farm animals to Dickinson Elementary School.

- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate - Information about what's going on in Lansing as it relates to Plymouth and Canton. Host Suzanne Skubick.

- 7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report - Host Suzanne Skubick discusses issues with legislators.

- 8 p.m. . . . Celebration On Ice - An ice-skating show put on by Plymouth Parks and Recreation at the Cultural Center. Show Directors Theresa McKindry and Barb Miller with a feature on local ice skaters.

TUESDAY (June 3)

- noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences - Ellie talks with astrologer Rich Milestar.

- 1 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

- 2 p.m. . . . Northville Garden Club 50th Anniversary.

- 3 p.m. . . . Drunk Driving - A special on the effects of drunk driving.

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week - Canton Soccer Invitational tournament highlights with a listing of the games to be aired on Friday and Saturday.

- 5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
- 6 p.m. . . . Free For All - Host Leon Hordynsky talks about the

- laws of God with Pastor Gary Brooks.

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Career Day.

- 7 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum.

- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With American Legion - Host Bill Nicholas reviews the Memorial Day Parade.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . Operation Safe Boat - Captain Fred Davis of Plymouth-Canton Floatilla 12-5 discusses what the Coast Guard Auxiliary does and what it is all about. Followed by a trip down the Detroit River.

- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.

WEDNESDAY (June 3)

- Noon . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

- 1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

- 1:30 p.m. . . . City Meets County.

- 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.

- 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report.

- 3 p.m. . . . Celebration On Ice.

- 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness - Exercise with Jackie Starr.

- 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health - Host Pat Sciberras.

- 6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.

- 7 p.m. . . . Kids Praise 3.

- 8 p.m. . . . Human Images.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.

- 9 p.m. . . . Discussions Unlimited With Sonia.

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

clarification

An article which appeared recently on Page 3A of the Observer Newspapers in Plymouth and Canton should have said that an experimental cataract operation was paid for by the Redford Township patient. Performed by the ophthalmologist Dr. William Myers in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, the procedure is not yet approved by the FDA. Therefore, in the 50 free cataract surgeries Dr. Myers has volunteered to perform, a conventional lens implant will be used, not the new soft lens.

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Album seeks to bust barriers

Continued from Page 1

About 100 musicians were selected to participate, based on talent. They included: 25 handicapped and deaf choral singers from Wayne-Westland Community Schools; Chris Wentela, 14, a deaf

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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drummer who attends Wayne-Westland Schools; drummer Charlie Martin, a handicapped person who toured with Bob Seger; brothers Dave and Marc Gilbert, who sing with The Rockets and Adrenalin respectively (their parents are deaf); and J.J. Jackson, a blind musician who directs handicapped services at Michigan State University. Jackson is a childhood friend of Stevie Wonder.

"Today, I've felt tears of joy," Jackson told Young at the session, produced by her brother Rick. "We've come here to bust and break down the biggest barrier of them all, and it's not architectural," Jackson said.

"You can get into the church or restaurant if it's barrier free. But if the attitudes of the people inside stay out, then you are not in." YOUNG AND OTHERS involved in the project have toured local radio stations seeking to have "Busting Barriers" broadcast.

In promoting "Busting Barriers," they have stressed the musicianship. "This is not a sad album," Young said. "This is not bad news. This isn't something to be sold as public education only."

Wonder told Young, "You are doing rightly by selling yourselves as talents. . . . First, you've got to be good. But then, just as importantly, the handicap

has got to be considered. . . . That disc jockey should also take into consideration the obstacles the person had to overcome to do what he did musically."

The album's first song, "Rollin' With the Punches," is being played by WSDS, a country station in Ypsilanti. Several local stations have played selections. Young said.

Plans call for releasing a single from the album and a newly recorded two-record extended-play package. One record would feature mainstream pop-rock, the other nostalgia. Young has asked Wonder to contribute to a future Busting Barriers album, but no commitment was made.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

selected as a 1986 Fellow for Independent Studies in the Humanities. Announcement was made this week by Dennis Gray, program director of the fellowship program.

She was one of 151 outstanding high school teachers from 31 different states who have won the \$3,000 fellowship sponsored by the Council for Basic Education. Her area of study will involve art and literature in the work of Carl Gustav Jung. There are only two other humanities fellows in Michigan, a teacher at Denby High in Detroit and another at Cousino High in Warren.

BY THE NUMBERS:

Stephen Penrice of Plymouth, a senior at Georgetown University's College of Arts and Sciences, helped take Georgetown's math team to victory in the 1986 Mathematical

Competition in Modeling. The three-student Georgetown team was one of four judged "outstanding" for solving a facilities location problem. Penrice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Penrice, a 1982 Greenhill School in Ann Arbor. A mathematics major at Georgetown, Penrice plans to begin a doctorate in mathematics at University of South Carolina in the fall.

Penrice's team in its location problem used information about the frequency and location of past emergencies in a township to select the best site for emergency facilities.

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brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main.

● HULSING ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, June 3 — Hulsing Elementary School will hold its 10th Anniversary celebration beginning 7 p.m. at the school at 8055 Fleet, Canton. All students, former students, parents and teachers invited.

● GARDEN PLOT SIGN-UP

Wednesday, June 4 — Canton residents may sign up for their garden plots 5:30-7 p.m. in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. There is a limit of one plot per person for residents only at \$3 per plot at Cherry Hill and Sheldon. For information, call 397-1000.

● BIRD PTO

Wednesday, June 4 — Bird Elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

● TEEN SUICIDE TALK

Thursday, June 5 — Jim Thuman, a nationally known speaker on teenage self-esteem, will be at the Canton Public Library at 7 p.m. to talk about teen suicide. Sign up by calling 397-0999 or in person at the library.

● COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, June 5 — A parent coffee with the principals of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Participating will be Salem Principal Bill Brown, Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Area Coordinator Ken Jacobs.

● SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, June 6-8 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is having its Summer Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

● SALEM AUCTION

Saturday, June 7 — The Salem Area Historical Society will hold a public auction to finance the continuing restoration of the historic Salem Stone School house will begin at 11 a.m. on the grounds school on N. Territorial Road at Curtis seven miles west of Sheldon. Auctioned off will be household goods, tools, antiques, collectibles, farm machinery, motor vehicles and other items. Auction services will be donated by Whalen Auction Service.

● TIGERS VS. BLUEJAYS

Sunday, June 8 — Canton Senior Citizens are taking a trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Toronto Bluejays. Bus will depart

Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at about 5 p.m. The charge of \$10 per person includes transportation and lower deck reserved Section 212 seats. Reservations may be made by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● CEP SENIOR PARTY

Sunday, June 8 — The Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem Senior Party, "Surf's Up," will be from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. in Salem High School. The tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Tickets are being sold in both schools during the lunch hours. Cash prizes will be given away in connection with the pre-sale tickets. The party will involve games, a hypnotist, band, food and prizes.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.
10 a.m. ... "Four By One" — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
noon to 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five, and Six.
4:05 p.m. ... This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Health issues are discussed.
6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape — New music.

MONDAY (June 2)

6:10 p.m. ... Business Beat — Noelle Torrance hosts an interview with Cale Schneider from Cale's Quickprint in Plymouth.

TUESDAY (June 3)

6:10 p.m. ... Family Report — Child abuse, Part II.

WEDNESDAY (June 4)

6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts.

THURSDAY (June 5)

6 p.m. ... News File at Six with Julie Stuck.

FRIDAY (June 6)

6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.

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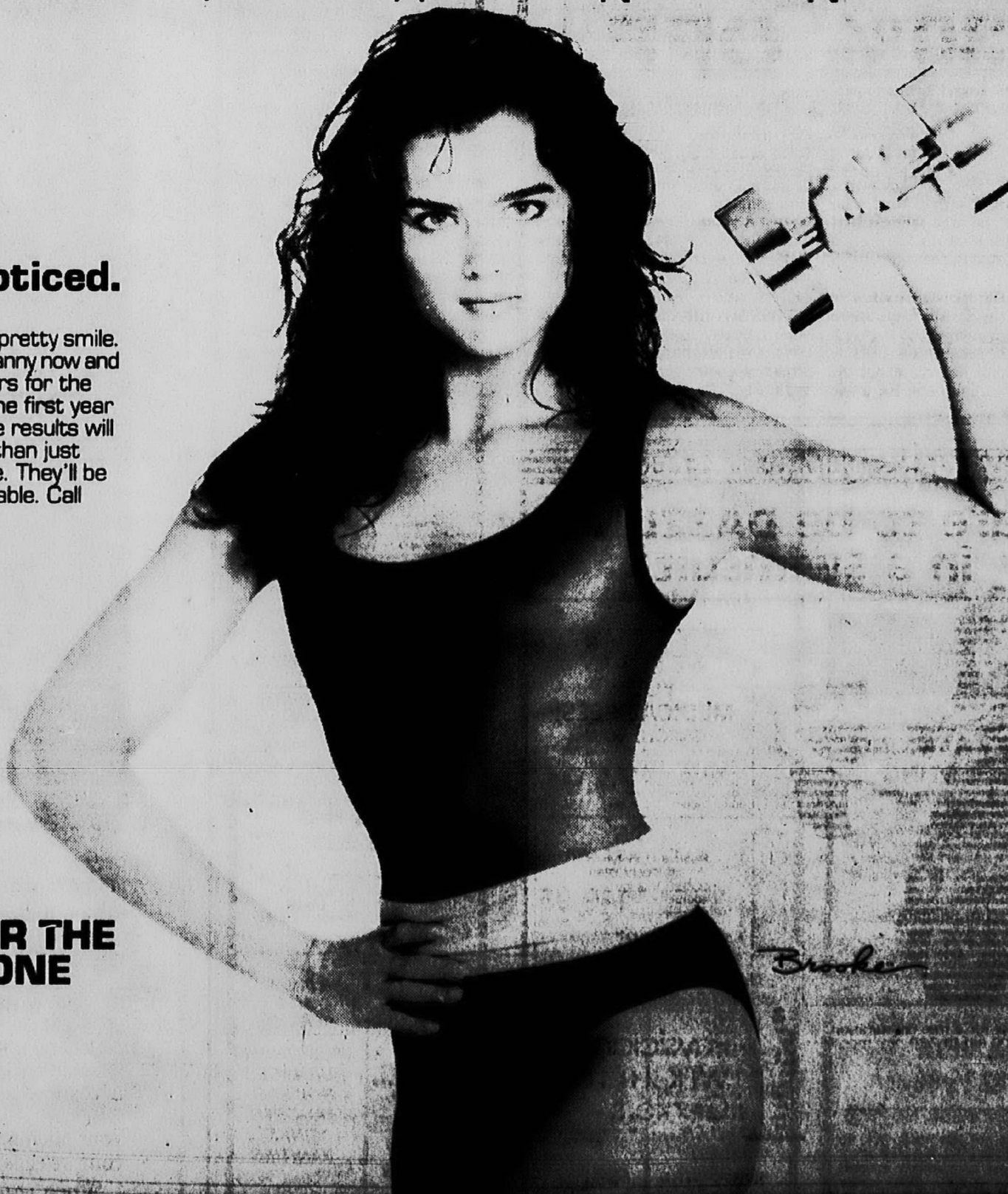
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6A(P)

O&E Monday, June 2, 1986

Fantasies can take irritation out of motoring

BEING THE driver of a car can become a serious moral burden. Not only must the driver get where he wants to go, he also must take on the role of teacher to instruct others on their errant ways.

"That fellow cut me off," the driver says. "I'll show him. I'll get right on top of him. Boy, that will sure teach him." And so a moral lesson is taught. Unless the other driver starts slamming on his brakes just for spite, and all that patient instruction goes for naught.

Myself, I'm getting tired of the awesome responsibility of teaching others how to drive. I just want to ignore what other drivers are doing, no matter how dumb. So I've decided to employ a new fantasy technique to stop getting so flustered in traffic.

IT WORKS like this. Say some fellow passes me in the parked-car lane to the right and cuts in front of me. Do I get angry and say, "What a meathead?"

Not any more. Using the fantasy approach I say to myself that's no meathead that's . . . Dan Tana, and he's out to crack his toughest case yet.

Special guest star Bert Convy plays a crazed croupier at one of the many fine hotels in Vegas. Dan sent him to prison once — now he's out to get revenge.

Convy has kidnapped special guest stars Up With People and wired them with TNT. If Dan doesn't foil Convy's nefarious scheme, the term "up with people" is going to have a whole, sinister new meaning. Dan



Rich Lech

has less than a minute to get across town, trade several dozen punches with Convy before knocking him into a swimming pool, then defuse the dynamite so Up With People can close the show with a medley of 200 years of the Songs That America Loves. Whew! No wonder he's driving like a meathead!

Or say someone coming out of a parking lot pulls out right in front of me and putters along at 15 mph. It's

a good thing I don't get angry, because driving alongside this car I see it's . . . Father Bing Crosby who's been going my way.

"Sorry about that, meboy," he says, "I was thinking about Sunday's sermon and had my mind on the path to Heaven, not the road to Westland. By the way, I haven't see you in church recently. Have you been on vacation for the last decade?"

"Gosh, father, I'm sorry. But from here on I'm turning over a new leaf, I promise. I'll be there every Sunday, you'll see. And do you — do you think I could sing 'Would You Like to Swing on a Star?' with the lads once again?"

"We'll see, we'll see. By the way, you went to the Specs Howard School of the Broadcast Arts, didn't you? We've been lacking a caller for the Sunday-night bingos down at the church, and I think . . ."

THIS FANTASY technique could work in just about any traffic situation. I could fantasize the car that's tail-gating me contains John W. Hardy and Aggie Usedly, who are desperately trying to catch up with me

to discuss this winning lottery ticket I never bothered to claim. That car honking its horn behind me belongs to Heather Locklear. It seems I forgot about our luncheon date.

This fantasy technique may not be foolproof. There are too many fools on the roads for that. Occasionally one of them will do something so outrageous that I'll still have to get flustered. But I should be able to save most of my irritation for the things that really matter. Such as people who leave the office coffee pot on with nothing in it.

Richard Lech is a Suburban Life editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Local show attracts U.S. and foreign post offices

(Part 2)

In the spring of 1970, a month before the West Suburban Stamp Club held its first show at Plymouth Junior High School, the founder of the group moved out of town. Lauren Januz was promoted by his firm and transferred from Plymouth to Chicago.

The club was only eight months old but already had grown to 80 members. Dick Chellevoid, of Ann Arbor, stepped into Januz' position as president, and all pitched in to make the show an outstanding success.

The bourse, or section where stamp dealers display their wares, was sold out many weeks before the show opened. With 20 dealers, 150 frames and 1,000 visitors it was well on its way to becoming the largest show of its type in Michigan.

AMONG EXHIBITORS of stamps at the first show was Lauren Januz who came back from Chicago to participate. He won a first award as did Kevin Jones, of Plymouth, who joined the club that year.

A second award went to a new resident of Plymouth, Gil Camp who had moved to the area the previous December with his wife, Clara, and children Mike and Barbara.

When the Camps were about to move here from Kansas City, where they had been members of the Midwest Philatelic Association, Gil saw the article Januz had run about the formation of a club here. He made

up his mind to join as soon as he became a resident.

A Plymouth Observer article in 1970 noted that "three-quarters of the Camp family" was involved in the first stamp show. Gil exhibited his collection of first day covers of the flight of the Graf Zeppelin in 1929 (it flew around the world with only three stops).

Clara Camp exhibited her collection of flower stamps, reflecting her interest in gardens and garden clubs. Mike, then 14, showed his collection of ships with first day covers, an appropriate choice because the theme of the first show was "Mayflower 350." It commemorated the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower. The other quarter of the Camp family did not exhibit — Barbara preferred "to cook rather than collect."

Gil and Clara took an active part in the organization from the start. Gil was named club historian in January 1970, a job he has held since. He was elected club treasurer later that year. Both he and Clara have been trustees of the club. Both have played major roles at stamp shows — Gil with the floor set-up, Clara in arranging for the party which follows the show. When the club was incorporated in 1973, for liability and tax reasons, Gil and Clara Camp were among the five incorporators.

FOSTER KISABETH of Plymouth, a charter member and a trustee on the first board, also has been a strong supporter of the club from the beginning.



past and present
Sam Hudson

The same is true of Richard Dick of Garden City, another charter member and trustee. A stamp dealer himself, Dick has been in charge of arrangements for the bourse at many of the club's stamp shows. When he was a mathematics teacher in Dearborn, he taught a course in stamp collecting at the school. At one time, enrollment in the course exceeded that of any other elective offered at the high school.

From the start, the U.S. Post Office had a sales window at the show and has participated in every show in Plymouth for the past 16 years. Other participants have included the United Nations and the Canadian post offices. The most recent show also was attended by a Swedish postal representative.

Each of the 16 shows the club has sponsored has had a theme. The first, as indicated, featured the anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower. The second was based on the anniversary of the first Thanksgiving.

The 1972 show, called "Kaleidoscope Plymouth," was in honor of the Michigan Arts Council and the Michigan Artrain which made its

dealer in Southfield. Today, Shreve is one of the best-known stamp auctioneers in the U.S., with offices in Dallas.

The young collectors meet before each meeting of the club, hold their own special meeting, then share the adult meeting. At the 1986 show there were three entries in the junior exhibit of stamps. One, by Doug Rubin, featured Civil War history on stamps and covers; a second, by Alice Chase, showed George Washington on stamps; and a third, by Davie Dubin, showed U.S. Space covers.

Juniors are welcomed at the club's annual shows. At this year's show all youngsters attending were given a free packet of stamps. The first 100

were given free stamp catalogs.

The club collects surplus stamps from its members and from dealers and donates them to stamp clubs in Shriner hospitals for crippled children. Hundreds of pounds are sent to the Shriners each year. The idea was fostered by Lauren Januz, himself an active member of the Shrine organization.

In 1973, the West Suburban Stamp Club provided a permanent stamp display for the Plymouth Historical Museum. In the same year it set up a large stamp exhibit at the Plymouth Fall Festival in Kellogg Park. Many applications for membership in the club were distributed at that time.

(To be continued.)

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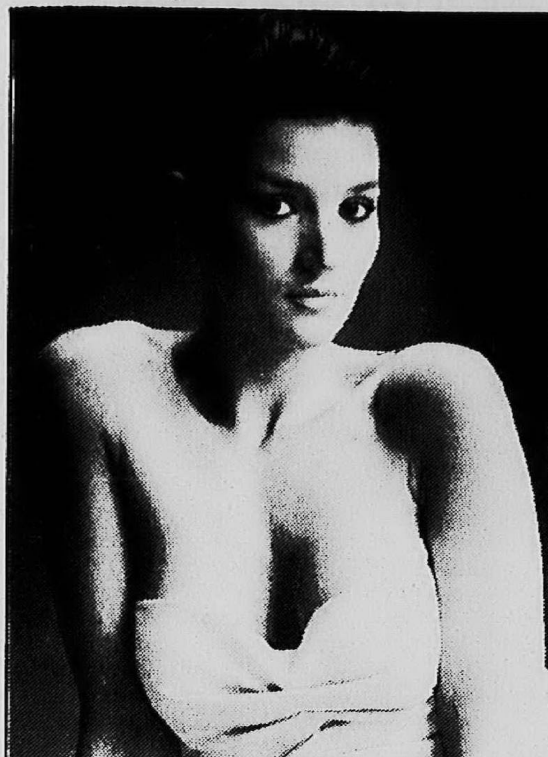
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| Monday, June 23, 1986 | Monday, August 4, 1986 |
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Suburbs fight water-rate-hike plan

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A contingent of western Wayne County mayors and township supervisors charged last week that Wayne County is attempting to reduce its projected \$200 million deficit on the backs of suburban water and sewer users.

The officials plan to take their protest to County Executive William Lucas and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, if necessary, to block what they call a proposed 75 percent increase in county sewer charges slated for July 1.

According to officials from the Conference of Western Wayne, which met to discuss the issue Thursday night, the hike amounts to \$1.1 million for residents of western Wayne.

The average homeowner would pay \$6-\$8 more on a quarterly (every three months) water bill, they said.

SO FAR, the hike has been proposed by the county's Department of Public Works and needs confirma-

'We suspect it could be a move to reduce the county's \$200-million deficit.'

— Edward H. McNamara
Mayor of Livonia

tion from Lucas and the full commission before it is adopted. Out-county officials were notified of the proposed increase on May 20.

A spokesman for Lucas said "the county executive would be happy to review the officials' concerns," but "it's not a proposal until we say it is." The plan is only a departmental recommendation at this time, he said.

Announcing opposition to the rate increase, Livonia Mayor McNamara said Friday: "We suspect it could be a move to reduce the county's \$200-million deficit."

"There's no justification for this sewer rate increase — that's the issue," said Plymouth Township Su-

pervisor Maurie Breen, chairman of the out-county conference.

BREEN AND McNAMARA, who is a candidate for county executive, were joined Friday by four other out-county officials: Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell, city of Wayne Mayor Pat Norton and Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz, a candidate for county commission.

Said Fordell: "It's generally accepted (among western Wayne officials) that what's behind this is Lucas' asking each department to come up with budgets that call for new revenue."

According to Breen, officials from the 17 western Wayne County conference communities were supported by representatives from the 16-member Downriver Community Conference in its protest last week.

Those communities apparently face a similar increase, amounting to one-half million dollars later in the year.

BUT COUNTY officials disputed the charges and disagreed with the size of the proposed increase.

Wayne County's deputy public works director David Vago said his department's calculations differed from the officials' group.

'There's no justification for this sewer rate increase — that's the issue.'

— Maurie Breen
Plymouth Twp. Supervisor

"Our calculations put it (the increase) at about 7 percent, or some \$4 per year for an average homeowner (who uses about 140,000 gallons per year)."

Vago said that while the city of Detroit, which operates the Detroit Treatment Plant for Detroit and surrounding communities, is reducing its charge to suburban customers by 3 cents per 1 million units, the county rate is rising by 80 cents because of costs in administration, maintenance and capital improvements.

The city of Detroit charges \$4.29 per unit (per cubic foot) and will reduce that to \$4.26. The county adds to that a charge of 48 cents per unit, which is slated to increase to 84 cents per unit.

VAGO CITED these reasons for the increase:

• A \$500,000 repair in the Dearborn portion of the Middle Rouge Sewage system. He called this a

"one-time cost" that is needed to rebuild the department's contingency fund.

• Expansion at the Romulus maintenance building, including an improved washroom — "a one-time cost."

• A rise in administrative costs, including legal and accounting services.

County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, head of the commission's Public Service Committee, which will review the recommended rate on June 12, said public works is attempting to bill the system \$1.3 million in in-direct administrative charges that previously were handled by the general fund.

"The county is now trying to collect for services rendered by the general fund. It's an important policy decision, and I don't agree with it," said Mack.

Mack said he has asked the county auditor general to examine the "accuracy" of the figures, and asked the legislative research director to look into its legality. Answers will be forthcoming by June 12, he said.

Mack said, "The argument is that there is no increase required at all."

Additionally, there may be a \$5-million reserve, "more than enough to absorb the one-time costs and reduce the charge to the homeowners."



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Metro expansion set

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has announced a \$140-million capital improvement program for Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

He said the improvements were certain to lure other airlines to relocate in Detroit, bringing new jobs and dollars here.

"One of the major problems in Michigan is the high cost of doing business," Lucas said last week. "A more accelerated airport lowers the cost of doing business in Michigan," Lucas said.

Plans call for using government bonds to construct a new runway, parking structure, concourse, moving connector sidewalks and to study the feasibility of a "crossover taxiway" for aircraft.

Airport manager Richard Jamison said the relocation last year of Republic Airlines' hub in Detroit "encouraged" the expansion plans.

Assistant county executive James Meyers said the plans are the first of their kind in 16 years.

"We want a centerpiece for economic development in southeastern

Michigan," Meyers said.

The bulk of the work will be done within five years, he said, with additional work to follow. Parking inconveniences will become evident to travelers though some effort will be done to create temporary parking spaces during the construction, officials said.

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GOING TO THE HOSPITAL
Physicians are asked by concerned children of an elderly parent: "Mother is hurting, she can't move, and she lives alone. Couldn't you put her in the hospital for a few days?" The physician usually refuses their request.
Experience has shown that hospitalization for the elderly is to be avoided if at all possible. Problems that arise with such hospitalization include: confusion and dementia by the elderly patient, loss of strength because of the prolonged bed rest, profound constipation secondary to change in foods eaten and timing of meals, bed sores and blood clots because of the inactivity associated with hospitalization.
For the elderly patient with arthritis, the hours of sitting and lying in a hospital bed are potentially disastrous. While aging joints need rest, these joints also need activity. Receiving exercises in bed is no substitute for the range of motion that daily life offers.
Physicians appreciate the strain imposed on a family that needs to look after an ill parent living alone. However, as compared with hospitalization, home care is such a benefit to the elderly, it must be pursued to its fullest extent.

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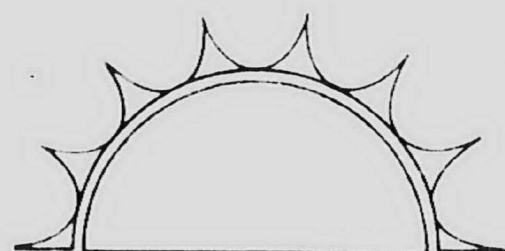


LONG, LEISURELY breakfasts are a weekend luxury. Mercifully, no alarm clock has buzzed us awake, there are no commuter rides to catch and the telephone is silent. Some like to have friends over and others to spend this time just with family. . . . there are even the occasional sybarites who will prepare a feast just for themselves. Whatever your choice, there is time to pamper yourself with a special breakfast and time to enjoy it at ease.

Start off with a bracing Orange Raspberry Flip, a wonderful concoction of orange juice for good nutrition, pampered with raspberry preserves and a bit of cream. This is a celebration of flavor and gets the day off to a glorious start. The main course might be French Toast Au Fromage with Sauce Mimosa, an imposing way of saying a marvelous French toast with a pocket filled with farmer cheese, flavored with orange juice and honey. Serve with Sauce Mimosa, a light but luscious blend of orange sections with strawberries, sparkled with champagne.

Orange juice gives a wallop of flavor along with its healthful, nutritional benefits and complements sweet-spicy foods very well. An example is Orange Glazed Sausages which might star on the breakfast table with omelets or scrambled eggs. It's one of those simple dishes for which everyone asks the recipe.

Some lovers will find time on the weekend to make Orange Scones. The wonderful aroma of baked goods scented with orange awakens the taste buds and promises that it will, indeed, be a good day.



- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine chilled, cut in small pieces
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 large egg
- 6 tablespoons (half of a 6-ounce can) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted

In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives, until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. In a small bowl beat sour cream, egg and 4 tablespoons concentrate until blended. Add to flour mixture; stir just until a soft dough forms. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface; knead several times. Divide dough in half. Pat half the dough into a 6-inch circle. Cut in 6 wedges. Repeat with remaining dough. Place wedges 1-inch apart on greased baking sheet. Brush tops with remaining 2 tablespoons concentrated orange juice. Bake in a preheated 425° F. oven 11 to 12 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove to rack; serve warm.
Yield: 12 scones.

- 8 slices (1 1/2 inches thick) French or Italian bread
- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 package (7 1/2 ounces) farmer cheese (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Confectioners' sugar

Make a horizontal pocket in each bread slice; set aside. Beat eggs with milk and orange juice; pour into large shallow dish. In small bowl blend cheese, honey and orange peel. Spoon filling evenly into pockets in bread; press pocket gently to enclose filling. Place bread in egg mixture, soak 15 minutes. Turn; soak 15 minutes longer. In medium skillet melt butter; fry bread slices about 3 minutes per side, until golden brown. Remove to paper towel to drain. Arrange on serving platter; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve hot with Sauce Mimosa*.
Yield: 4 servings.

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup dry champagne or white wine
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 orange, peeled and sectioned
- 1/2 cup sliced strawberries

In medium saucepan whisk juice and cornstarch until blended. Stir in champagne; place over medium high heat. Stir constantly until sauce thickens and boils; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in honey, orange sections and strawberries. Serve warm.
Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

- 1 can of frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
- 1 cup chilled club soda
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup seedless raspberry preserves
- 2 cups ice cubes

In container of electric blender combine concentrated orange juice, club soda, cream and preserves; cover, process until blended. Add ice; process until crushed.
Yield: 4 servings.

- 1 pound sweet Italian link sausages
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 cup green pepper strips (half a pepper)
- 1 cup red bell pepper strips (half a pepper)

In a medium skillet over low heat, cook sausages 20 minutes, until well-browned and cooked through. Drain off fat. Return to medium heat; stir in water, scraping up browned bits from bottom of skillet. Stir in concentrated orange juice and pepper strips. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until sausages are glazed. Turn into serving dish. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve warm.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



Berry Lemon Rice Cream is a dieter's delight because its creamy richness comes from tangy lemon yogurt.

Grains, fruits: dieter's delight

Until recently, we dieted twice a year — once before swimsuit season and again in anticipation of the holidays. Today, one out of every five Americans diets year-round; while the challenge is no less great, the menus are far more appealing.

Replacing the old standby diet plate are lighter, leaner dishes as pretty to look at as they are delicious to eat. And they feature today's "diet foods" which are high in complex carbohydrates and low in fat.

Fruits, vegetables and grains are a virtual gold mine for the dieter. Because they're low in fat, you can eat more of them for the same number of calories. Because they're rich in complex carbohydrates, they tend to be more satisfying so snacking is less tempting.

GRAINS, FRUITS and vegetables provide a foundation for a variety of healthful entrees. Chicken, turkey and fish are low in calories and fat.

Lean meats can be a part of a reducing diet if they are trimmed of all visible fat before and after cooking. Both meat and poultry portions will look more bountiful if they are cut into strips or bite-size pieces and threaded onto skewers. Or take a tip from spa menus and arrange larger pieces such as chicken breast halves on a bed of steamed vegetables or fluffy rice.

The rice and chicken simmer together for added ease in Ginger Apple Chicken. Each chicken breast half is rubbed with a blend of spices and topped with apple slices. Unsweetened apple cider imparts a tangy flavor to the separate-grained rice. With a garnish of sliced scallions, this 30-minute diet dish weighs in at a lean 386 calories.

Dieters need not deprive themselves of dessert, but it should be more than just sweet. Fresh as spring Berry Lemon Rice Cream, a light, yet rich-tasting pudding, is easily made by combining cooked rice with lemon yogurt and fresh lemon peel. Serve with strawberries now and raspberries, blueberries and peaches later in the season.

GINGER APPLE CHICKEN

- 1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- Dash ground cloves
- 2 boned and skinned chicken breast halves (1/2 lb.)
- 1 cup unsweetened apple cider or apple juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 tsp. salt (optional)
- 1 small tart green apple, cored and thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. thinly sliced green onion

Combine spices in shallow container. Reserve 1/2 teaspoon. Rub remaining spices onto chicken breast halves; set aside. Bring cider and water to a boil in 8-inch skillet. Stir in rice, reserved spices and, if desired, salt. Arrange chicken and apples on top. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to individual serving plates. Sprinkle with green onion.

Makes 2 servings

BERRY LEMON RICE CREAM

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 carton (6 oz.) lemon yogurt
- 1/2 tsp. shredded lemon peel
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh strawberries

Combine rice, yogurt and lemon peel. Spoon into two stemmed glasses or dessert dishes. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Top with berries. Makes 2 servings.

Palate-pleasing nutrition

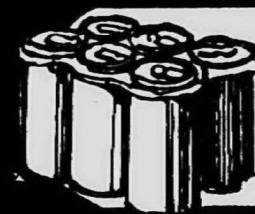
If you're like most cooks, your main concern is pleasing the palates of those you're cooking for. Nutrition probably plays a secondary role.

There's a way to push it to the forefront and still delight your audience. Here's a recipe that does just that.

CHICKEN NUGGETS

- 2 chicken breasts (4 oz. each)
- 1 egg

- 4 Tbsp. bread crumbs
 - 1/2 tsp. poultry spice
 - 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- Cut chicken breasts into bite-size pieces, approximately 1 inch by 1 inch. Beat egg, add spice and parsley. Dip chicken pieces in egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in pan sprayed with non-stick vegetable spray, turning until golden brown and chicken is done. Makes 2 servings.



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Includes old-style meat loaf, pizza loaf, pickle & pimento loaf, honey loaf, beer salami, American cheese, Polish rye and pumpernickel breads along with your choice of potato salad, cole slaw or macaroni salad. It's all garnished with lettuce and pickles and includes a center dish of stuffed olives. Price per person: \$1.95 (500).



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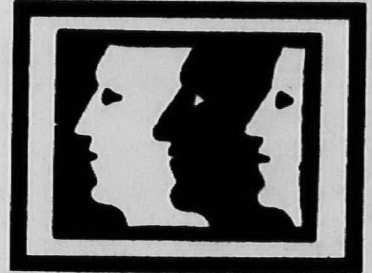
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Monday, June 2, 1986 O&E

(P. C38)



THE LOOK of the Year Model Search Regional Finals will be Friday, June 27, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The contest is sponsored by John Casablancas/Model Management in Plymouth and Troy and Elite Agencies worldwide. The contest offers the chance for a new face from the Detroit area to be discovered by talent scouts from the Elite Agency in New York and possibly begin a modeling career. Winners from the regional will go on to international finals at the Italian Riviera in Forte dei Marmi. At the finals, \$1 million in modeling contracts will be awarded. Potential contestants should call John Casablancas-Plymouth at 455-0700. Applications also are available at J.C. Penney stores.

LISTINGS ARE being taken for the second annual "Tri-County Women's Yellow Pages." The directory will be collecting advertisements and listings from women in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties until Tuesday, July 1, with publication scheduled for the fall. The directory is a listing of women in business, professions and services. Last year's "Women's Yellow Pages" listed 280 women in 95 different occupations, from private detectives to veterinarians.

THE POLISH Festival of Detroit is in search of a 1986 queen to reign over its festival, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 8-10. She will serve as a Polish-American ambassador to other festivals, parades, banquets and other festivities. Women 18 through 24 years old of Polish extraction may send their name, address, telephone number, a recent photograph and resume to Diane Kadrovach or Helene Pierce, 7319 Yinger, Dearborn 48126, before Thursday, June 19. The women will be judged Friday, July 4, at the Dearborn Inn.

Low adventure Rafters are sought for Grand Canyon trip

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

THIS SUMMER a group of Michigianians will partake of an adventure in Arizona that many Arizonans would love to share but can't.

The adventure is a 120 water-mile rafting trip down the Colorado River, through the magnificent Grand Canyon, nature's finest sculpture carved from centuries of geological formation.

Arizonans — or anybody else who expresses an interest in making the trip now — normally would have to wait a year or more before the opportunity arises.

In an effort to maintain the natural state of the canyon, tourism into the canyon, and river rafting in particular, has been increasingly limited the past two decades. Meanwhile, interest has soared. Waits of a year or more for available space and coveted federal permits are not unusual.

Dick Munson of Redford Township has such space in his possession — 30 spaces on a rafting trip, to be exact. Eighteen are filled, and he's looking for 12 more adventuresome souls to fill the others.

Munson, an earth science teacher at Thurston High School, will lead the six-day expedition down the river beginning Wednesday, July 16.

PLANNING WELL in advance, Munson has reserved two rafts. Each is capable of carrying 15 people. So far, 18 life science teachers, various family members and others interested in the experience have signed on at a cost of \$725 each.

This will be Munson's seventh descent into the canyon, an experience he describes as "fantastic," adding, "there aren't words enough to adequately describe it."

According to Munson, within the first hours on the water "raft riders" become seasoned at "shooting the rapids." Hence Rapids, he said, "is one



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dick Munson, earth science teacher and experienced Grand Canyon traveler, will lead a six-day expedition through the canyon down the mighty Colorado River this summer. Mun-

son, who took this photograph of the canyon on a previous trip, is looking for 12 more people to fill openings in his rafting crew.

big hole right at the start of the trip."

This is just the beginning. In the days that follow, Munson said, raft riders will shoot Lava Falls, rapids that drop 38 feet in 100 yards, and Crystal Rapids, formed as recently as 1966 from violent flash floods. "We will hit every major rapid."

On the trip raft riders will pass through myriad amazing natural wonders: Vasey's Paradise, where two spectacular springs shoot straight out the side of the canyon's scarlet wall; Redwall Cavern, large enough to seat 50,000 people; Havasu Canyon, 14 miles of "steps" sculpted by three gigantic waterfalls; and Elves Chasm, a series of seven waterfalls with pristine green pools.

THE ENTIRE trip will be narrat-

ed by Munson. He will explain hermit shale and supai sandstone, how they stain the entire canyon a scarlet patina, even the redwall limestone that is actually white in color but so named because of the red stain. Each passenger will be given a two-volume "River Log," published by Brigham Young University.

Munson has taught high school science courses for 30 years. In 1966 he earned a master's degree in earth sciences, a field that includes geology, astronomy, oceanography and meteorology.

He also was instrumental in founding the Life Science Teacher Association at both the state and national levels. He is a charter member of both groups and has led geological expeditions for each.

'Of the millions of people who see the Grand Canyon each year, few really see the actual working part of the canyon, the bottom.'

— Dick Munson
expedition leader

Rafts are driven by experienced guides, propelled by 20 horse-power engines. Meals are prepared by the guides, and everyone sleeps in bags on the ground.

The final thrill in the rafting adventure comes at the close of the trip, in a breathtaking journey when a helicopter ferries everyone out of the towering canyon, back to Lee's Ferry where it all started.

"Of the millions of people who see the Grand Canyon each year, few really see the actual working part of the canyon, the bottom," Munson said.

"Of that part of the canyon, on a scale of 1 to 10, it ranks an 11."

For more information on the trip this July, call 937-1795 or 937-3493 after 6 p.m. Munson said the group-rate price represents an individual savings of \$250. It does not include transportation to and from Arizona. Munson stressed final reservations must be made as soon as possible.

Graduate course credit from the trip may be earned through special arrangements with Michigan State University.

Observer staff writer Janice Brunson lived in Arizona for nine years and has made numerous trips to the canyon, including a visit to Supai Village, the home of the Havasupai Indians at the canyon's bottom. She has never made the rafting trip, but one of her dreams is to be able to take that trip one day.

clubs in action

• CESAREAN ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation beginning 7:30 p.m. today in Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Cesarean Preparation classes and features a Cesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For information, call 459-7477.

• SANDBOX FILL

The Plymouth Jaycees will hold the annual Sandbox Fill during the weekend of June 7. The Jaycees will deliver sand to homes at a cost of \$3.50 per wheelbarrow. The money raised will go into the Jaycees general fund, which will support a variety of activities and causes, from the Plymouth Fourth of July parade and fireworks to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For additional information, or to order sand, call 459-9383.

• KEEP MOVING

A class of exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks, beginning at 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, at the Before and After Shoppes, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The exercises are based on yoga principles. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

• PICNIC & PLANT AUCTION

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at noon June 9 for a picnic and Plant Auction at the home of Mrs. Dean Swartzweiler. Bring a sandwich and plant.

• SPRING LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a Spring Luncheon Tuesday, June 10, at the Mayflower Ho-

tel, Plymouth. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon.

• LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation Class beginning 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 16, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For information, call 459-7477.

• 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.

• BALL GAME

The Christian Singles will go out to the ball game Saturday, June 28, to watch the Detroit Tigers play Milwaukee. Game time will be at 1:15 p.m. Those attending should meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. For information on getting tickets, call 453-6464.

• 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.

• FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's Nation-

al 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 Pank 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 459-8259.

• 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.

• MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

• VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

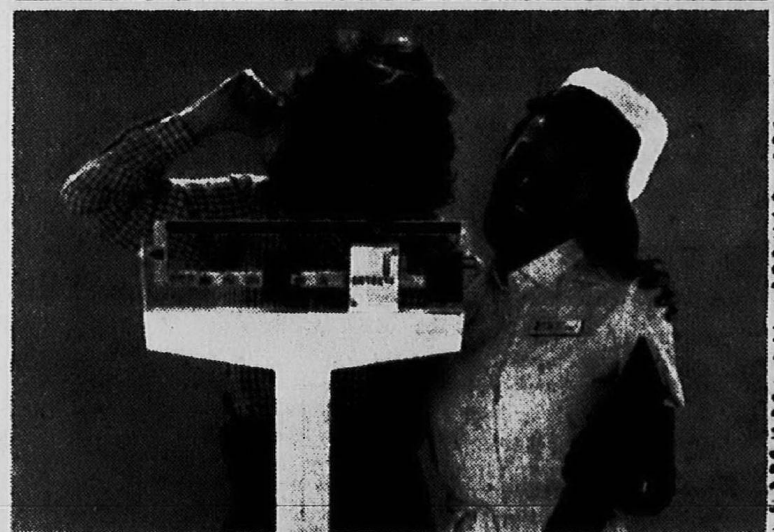
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Please turn to Page 4

medical briefs/helpline

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP

The Plymouth Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, to discuss legal aspects. The meeting will be in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. For information call 557-8277.

HEALTH AWARENESS

A Community Health Awareness Day will be held June 11 at Canton Care Center, 43825 Michigan Avenue. Information on good health care plus free blood-pressure checks will be offered. For more information call 397-0600.

HEARING WORKSHOP

A communications workshop for people with hearing problems will be offered 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays for three weeks starting June 11 in Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The workshop is for people of all ages who are hearing impaired, including those who use hearing aids. Through the workshop, participants will learn listening strategies and ways to maximize the hearing they have, effective use of hearing aids and the importance of speech reading (formerly called lip reading). There is a \$15 fee for materials. To register, or for more information, call 455-5869.

CHILDHOOD STRESS

Childhood stress will be discussed at a meeting beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the Institute

of Behavioral Development, Suite 200, 18600 Northville Road. For reservation or information call 348-5080.

WEIGHT CONTROL

The weight loss programs offered by the Institute for Behavioral Development will be reviewed beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, at the institute in Suite 200 at 18600 Northville Road, Northville.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

People who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies

Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford.

Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in groups.

Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse.

The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations,

the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has just completed the fifth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation.

The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 North Ave., Mount Clemens

48043. Phone: 465-5522. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by sending a letter on letterhead stationary and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought by the general public for \$10.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations.

Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue.

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

ary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to at-

tend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails

at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubnmiel of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of

the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

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

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the

Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. Call Don Hartley, 459-2914, for information.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

Merrick-Ziegler

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Merrick of Worthington, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Marie, to Robert Anthony Ziegler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ziegler of Chicago, formerly of Canton and Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. She will

attend graduate school in city and regional planning at Ohio State University in September.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will graduate from Michigan State University in June. He will begin graduate studies in electrical engineering at Stanford University this fall.

A June 1987 wedding is planned in Worthington, Ohio.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, June 2, 1986 O&E

(P.C)88

Canton claims district prize

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

After Plymouth Canton's Class A district baseball championship Saturday, a shelter for battered pitchers should be erected.

The Chiefs hit just about everything thrown at them as they downed host Walled Lake Western, 10-8, in the championship district final. Canton romped over Bloomfield Hills Andover, 13-7, in the district semifinal game.

Canton (18-14) plays Westland John Glenn (24-2) on Saturday in the Class A regional at Plymouth Salem.

And if the Chiefs continue their endless assault on the pitching, the matchup with the Rockets' Steve Irwin should be interesting.

Against one of the top pitchers in the Western Lakes Athletic Association, the Warriors' Mike Gabriele, Canton showed no mercy. The Chiefs ripped the 6-4 senior flamethrower for 10 hits, including three home runs.

CANTON DESIGNATED hitter Mike Culver, a freshman, had two homers, both two-run shots in the third and fourth innings. Jeff Lyle had a solo home run in the third as Canton jumped out to 7-0 lead.

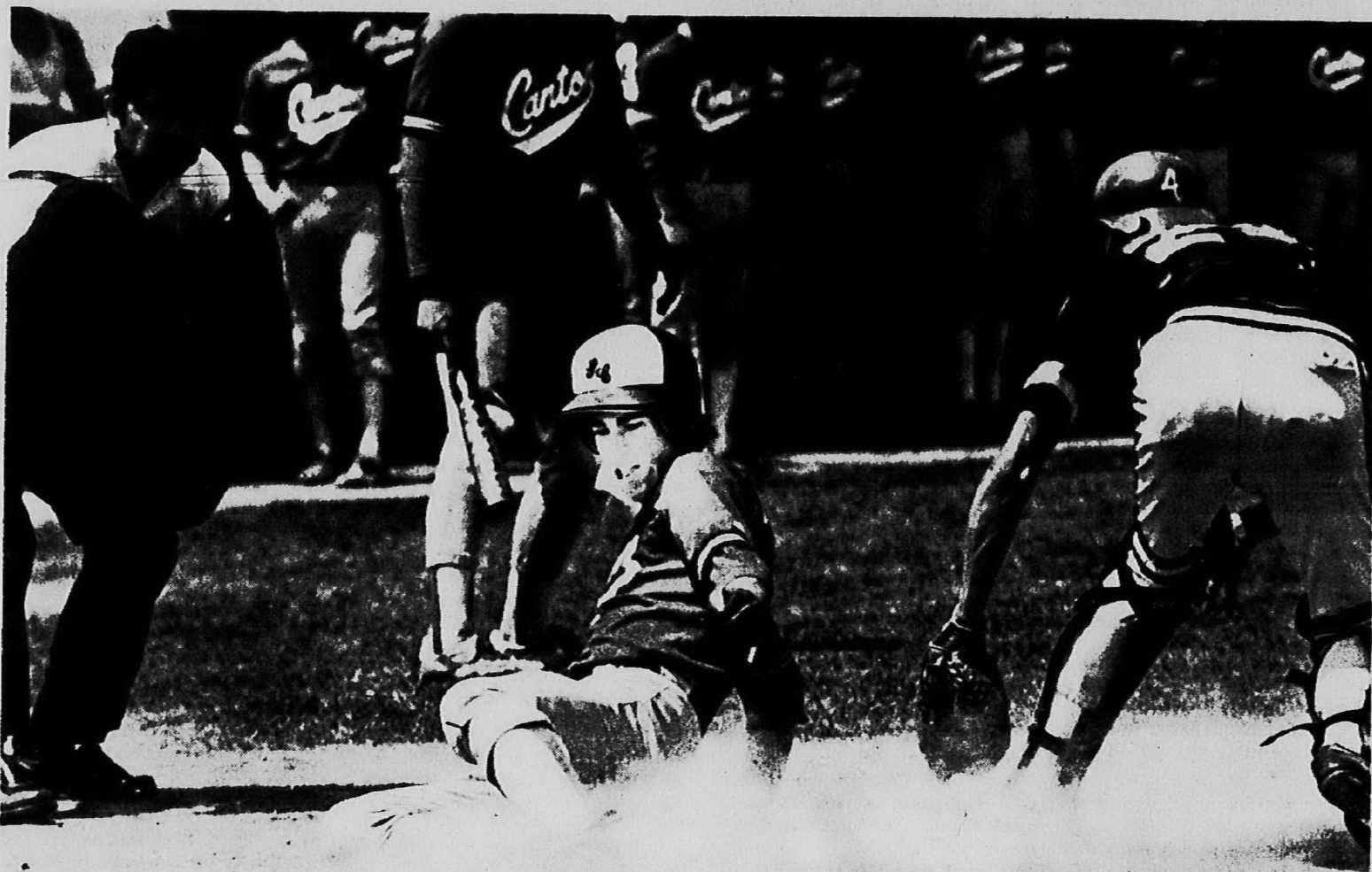
The margin was safe behind the pitching of Adam Kocik until the seventh inning. Walled Lake Western came back with five runs to whittle the deficit to two runs.

Lyle came on in relief and struck out the Warriors' Mike Hall for the final out.

But perhaps the biggest hero of the day was the Chiefs' Mark Stevens, who registered a two-game total of nine runs batted on four hits. His fourth-inning grand slam against Andover gave Canton a 9-4 lead.

Stevens' herculean performance at the plate came in the wake of a trying week for the right fielder. His grandfather, whom he was very close to, died Tuesday.

"We had a talk and I told him I went through the same thing when my mother died," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "... I told him just go out and give 100 percent."



Mark Stevens slides home safely past Andover catcher Chuck Johnson. Stevens had a big day for the Chiefs, blasting a grand slam home run. He knocked in nine runs on the day.

"After he hit the home run, he came in and said, 'I think he would've liked that one, coach.'"

As did everyone else, except for Walled Lake Western.

IN BOTH games Canton totaled 24 hits. Against the Barons, the Chiefs rapped out 14 as Andover starter Bob Hawkins was chased after five innings. Gabriele, somehow, managed to go the distance against the Chiefs in the championship.

The Warrior pitcher had problems finding the plate with his curve. The Chiefs just sat back and feasted on fast balls.

Last season, Canton beat Gabriele, 14-4. The Chiefs didn't face him this season until the district final. Crissey couldn't put his finger on the hex the Chiefs have against Gabriele.

"We just seem to hit the ball against hard throwers," said Crissey. "I really don't know what it is. We've always been a good fast-ball hitting team."

That held true in the third inning against Walled Lake Western. The Chiefs erupted for five runs on the homers by Culver and Lyle, and a two-run single by Stevens.

Kocik, with a steady diet of off-

speed pitches, kept the Warriors at bay. He allowed only three runs until the seventh.

IN THE SEVENTH uprising, Kocik gave up a couple of scratch hits and two walks. An error and a two-run double made the third out seem as unobtainable. Lyle, who picked up the win in the Andover victory, was summoned from left field to replace Kocik.

With the tying run on second base, Lyle went to a 3-0 count on Hall before striking him out.

"These are young kids," said Crissey. "Sometimes it's difficult to put the nails in."

The Warriors collected 10 hits against the Chiefs. Walled Lake Western certainly wasn't shy at the plate either as it routed Farmington in the other semifinal game, 15-9.

Farmington (2-19-1) made several errors in the field as the Warriors piled up the hits and the runs. Bill Tulpa took the loss for the Falcons.

"It was like a softball game," said Farmington coach Kevin Kansman, completing his first year. "Walled Lake Western would get a double. Then they would get another one."

Rocks wilt in districts again

Observerland softball teams are taking a beating in state tournament play.

First Garden City, then Farmington Hills Mercy, now Plymouth Salem — that's three of the area's top five teams.

For Salem, dropping out in district play has become a bad habit. The Rocks, despite an excellent winning percentage during regular season play, haven't won a district in four years.

"We can beat the Farmington schools and the Churchills and the Northvilles, but that doesn't get us anywhere," said Salem coach Rob Willette Saturday after his team was eliminated in the Class A district finale at Howell, 19-4, by South Lyon.

"Until we eliminate the mistakes, we'll never beat anyone good."

The Rocks made a season's worth of mistakes in the championship game. Eleven errors and nine walks gave South Lyon 20 free bases.

"I just can't explain it," Willette said. "It was one of those games; everybody chipped in with an error."

THE ROCKS were impressive enough in the semifinal, beating Howell 5-1. Rock hurler Maggie Meissner scattered eight hits and fanned three.

Freshman Ann Mundinger had a pair of hits including a two-run triple which highlighted a three-run first inning.

Leslie Plichta and Denise Tackett also had two hits apiece.

Salem fell way behind early in game two, but came back with three in the third to make it 6-3. South Lyon, however, notched four more runs in the fourth and never looked back.

Mundinger went 3-for-3 in the second game.

It's a frustrating end to an otherwise good season for Salem. The Rocks finish with a 21-7 record.

State kick crown goes to Churchill

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

This was one championship game that deserved the title.

The state's two best prep girls soccer teams battled non-stop through 80 minutes of regulation play and 20 minutes of overtime in near 90-degree heat. Livonia Churchill survived by a 3-2 score over Troy Athens at Northville Saturday.

"It was exciting, that's for sure," said a weary Ed Dudek, coach of the champion Chargers.

An able description, but it didn't do this state title game justice. With 1:56 left in the first 10-minute overtime, Colleen Churchill broke through the Athens defense and slipped the ball past a slide-tackling Kameron Ketelhut, then buried it into the left side of the net for the game-winning goal.

THE CHURCHILL bench and fans erupted, but quieted quickly. There was still 11:56 to play, and if the Chargers had learned anything about their opponents, it was not to count them out.

Going into the championship, the Red Hawks had trailed in a game exactly once all season — in Wednesday's 3-1 state semifinal win over Birmingham Marian. Against Churchill, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, Athens mounted two comebacks and narrowly missed tying Churchill a third time in the waning moments of the final overtime.

Indeed, the Red Hawks' Jacque Silagyi lined up what she mistakenly thought was a direct kick right in front of the Churchill goal with three minutes left and poked the ball into the net for the apparent tying goal.

BUT OFFICIALS waved it off, saying it was an indirect kick.

Since at least two players must touch the ball before it goes into the net on an indirect kick, the goal did not count and the ball went over to Churchill.

That, it turned out, was the best scoring chance Athens had in the last play and the Red Hawks threatened constantly. And although they lost the game, they took the Chargers to the limit.

Respect usually is reserved for the champion; it's a prize that comes with the trophy. In this game, however, the degree of respect each coach had for his opponent shifted constantly as one team, then the other mounted attacks.

"In the first half, I thought it might not be much of a game," admitted Dudek. "(Athens) started out very defensively against us. They were using just two forwards at first, but after we scored they went to three forwards and really came on."

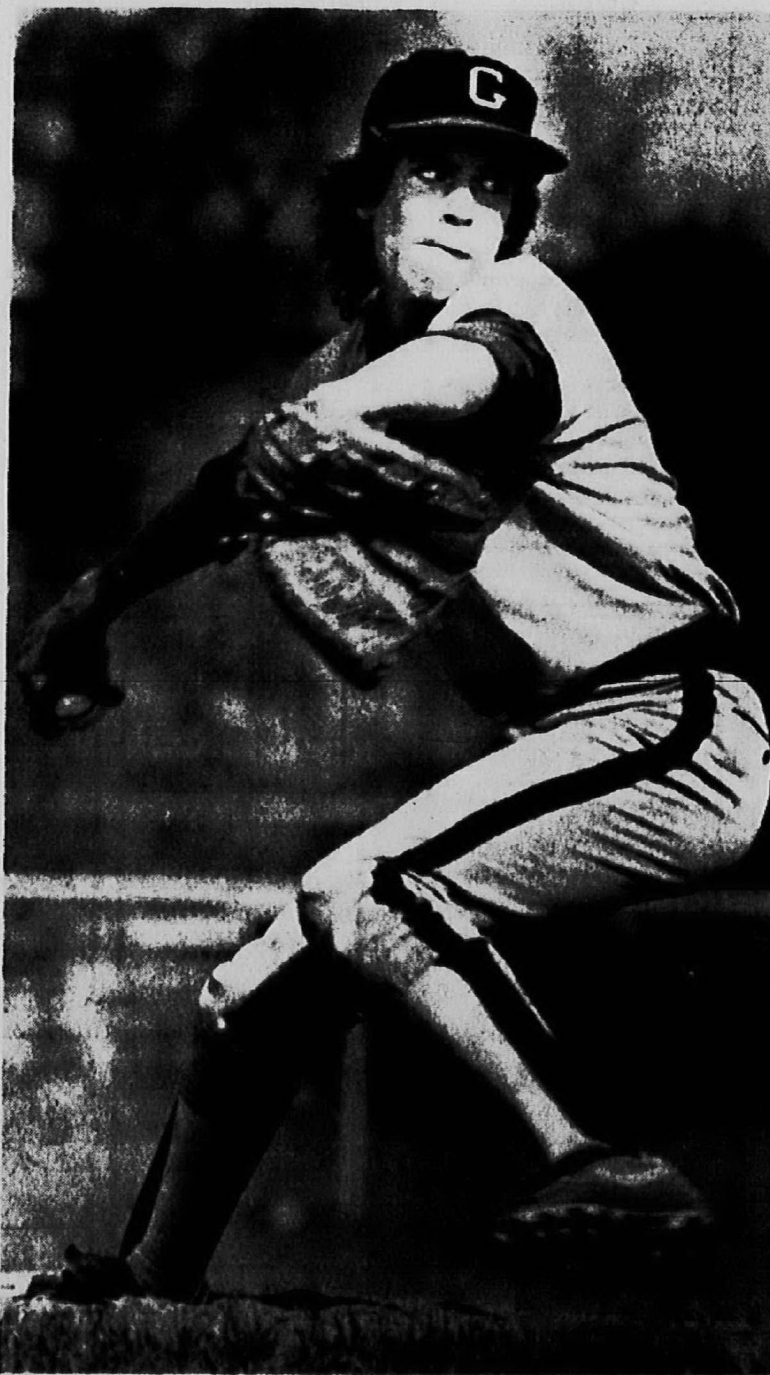
Athens coach Tim Storch's statistics showed Churchill with an 8-4 shot advantage at halftime, but it seemed much more lopsided. The Chargers had several good scoring opportunities, but converted just one.

MIDFIELDER JAMIE KUBACKI drilled in a beauty of a shot on a sharp angle from the right side of the net with 12:08 left in the half. Athens goalkeeper Lynn Eckhout had no chance on the play, and considering the ineffectiveness of the Red Hawk offense to that point, it seemed that might be a big enough lead.

But Storch changed up at halftime, switching from the defensive lineup with only two forwards to a three-forward set.

"I switched at halftime because we weren't in awe of them," said Storch afterward. "After the first half, I thought we outplayed them."

Chiefs' region foe: Glenn



Clint Straub hurled John Glenn a victory against Garden City Saturday. The Rockets will be Canton's opponent in the regional Saturday.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Pitcher Steve Irwin has been getting most of the headlines this season, but Westland John Glenn continues to prove it's more than a one-man show.

The Rockets traveled Saturday to Garden City Park and came away with their first Class A district title since 1978, beating rival Wayne Memorial, 10-1, in the semifinals, followed by a 6-2 victory over host Garden City in the championship.

Glenn, 24-2 on the season, got his usual performance by Irwin in the opener. overpowering again, the hard-throwing right-hander tossed a five-hitter and struck out 13 Wayne batters, increasing his personal record to 9-0.

But not to be outdone was sophomore Clint Straub, who tossed a five-hitter and got all the support he needed in the field, particularly from right fielder Tom Kenyon and shortstop Rick Tavorina.

The Glenn shortstop also provided some timely offense, collecting five hits and three RBIs on the day.

"CLINT'S MADE a difference and he's a real gamer," said Glenn coach Norm Hoene. "When we lost our other top pitcher, Bill Barber (to academic ineligibility), we brought this kid up and he's come out of nowhere."

"We lost a couple of other kids before the season and we had our backs to the wall, but we snatched it up. A lot of the credit for that goes to the two seniors, Irwin and Chuck Hammontree (a center fielder). They've taken the reigns."

Garden City coach Bob Dropp, whose team bowed out with a 18-4 record, had nothing but praise for the Rockets.

"They're an excellent ballclub and they've got the record to back it up," Dropp said. "They made good plays against us. We didn't hit any homers (off Straub), but we got under some that we hit out to the warning track."

Glenn scored a run in the first off GC starter Mark Vye and got another in the second on an RBI double by Tom Rogalski. The Rockets then broke things open with two in the

fifth and two more in the sixth. **IN FIRST GAME**, Glenn broke open a close game with Wayne, scoring six times in the fifth inning.

The Rockets, who had just grabbed a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth on Mike Hammontree's RBI single, benefitted from four Wayne errors during the surge.

Wayne shortstop Ken Droppowski, who committed four of Wayne's nine errors, needed a protective shield as several hard shots took crazy hops off the GC Park dirt infield. Zebra outfielders John Eberhart and Doug Quartuccio also dropped fly balls. Eberhart, however, robbed Straub of a homer with a catch over the fence in the fourth inning.

"Ken will have dreams about this game, but he'll get over it," said Wayne coach Jim Chronowski. "He was eaten up on a rough field that would take its toll on any team that puts the ball in play. It's like an artificial surface."

"Our kid on the mound (Ron Way) did his job, but we butchered him. And you can give any 'freshies' against a guy like Irwin."

In the other first-round game, Garden City pitcher Joe Mukavetz recorded his sixth straight win, tossing four-hitters to go along with 10 strikeouts in the Cougars' 7-0 rout of Dearborn Fordson.

MUKAVETZ ALSO helped his own cause with a two-run single in the seventh, spearheading a four-run surge that sent Fordson starter and ex-Hedford St. Agatha pitcher Dave Cryler to the showers.

Catcher Barry Voss led the Cougars with three hits, while Steve Abbamonte contributed two.

Garden City also made several big defensive plays.

Right fielder Rick Rozanski threw out a pair of runners trying to advance, while Voss, playing left field, gunned down another Fordson runner at the plate.

But the day belonged to Glenn, a team that Dropp predicts can win it all.

"They have good enough pitching with the one big shooter in Irwin to get them to the championship," Dropp said.

Graczyk leaves EMU cage team

By Brad Emons
staff writer

As many as six players are reportedly transferring in the wake of massive housecleaning done recently by first-year Eastern Michigan University men's basketball coach Ben Braun.

Among the players leaving for other schools are two former All-Observer cage standouts, Phil Graczyk, formerly of Livonia Bentley, and Howard Flowers, a Wayne Memorial product.

Others reportedly leaving include Southfield grad Ray Kelsner, Detroit Southwestern product Sam Sillmon, ex-Detroit Renaissance star Carl Brown, and Sam Johnson, a backup forward with the Hurons.

Graczyk, a powerfully built 6-foot-8 forward, is headed for Fort Hays State (Kan.), a small college power and member of the National Association of Interscholastic Athletics (NAIA).

In two seasons with the Hurons, Graczyk saw limited playing time and was beset with a nagging stamina problem, which has since been corrected by medication.

GRACZYK SAID he began searching for another school after Braun told the six it was in their best interests to transfer.

"He told us we could come back, but he didn't know if we could fit into his new system," said Graczyk. "I didn't know if I could go to another Division I (NCAA) school, but I took a visit to Fort Hays and I really liked it. They do things first class, and last year they took a couple trips overseas. This year they're going to Japan."

Graczyk said Braun helped him

college sports

relocate.

"He helped me make some contacts," Graczyk said. "At least in my case he didn't leave me hanging."

Under the NAIA transfer rule, Graczyk must sit out the first eight games next year at Fort Hays and then will be eligible to play through the 1987-88 season.

Fort Hays coach Bill Morse, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday, has made numerous appearances in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

HE LED FORT HAYS to a pair of NAIA national titles and first made his mark coaching at Alpena Junior College, followed by a highly successful stint at Hillsdale College.

Flowers, a 6-2 freshman guard, was ticketed for another destination after appearing in just one game for the Hurons. He is seeking out a small college in the south, according to one source.

Kelsner, brother of former Michigan State star and former NBA player Greg Kelsner, is headed for Tri-State University, an NAIA school in Indiana.

Brown, a point guard, is transferring to Highland Park Community College, while Sillmon and Johnson are leaning toward Oakland University and San Diego State, respectively.

Michigan United wins at Bluegrass tourney

Michigan United, a boys under-19 soccer team comprised primarily of Schoolcraft College and area high school players, recently won its division at the Blue Grass Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

United, coached by Steve Vakaratsis and John Gelmisi, posted a 4-0-1 record in the tourney. They outscored the opposition 23-3, capped by a 5-1 victory over the Dayton, Ohio, Dingos in the championship final.

Members of the championship team include Joe Novak, Christian

soccer

Amborg, John Gelmisi, Dennis Patchett, Scott Steiner, John Traggie, Jim Carney, Steve Karfis, Mike Rahn, Brian McCaferty, Dave Hart, James Squires, Rich Phillips and Kurt Rindfus.

Michigan United is in second place in the Bonanza League's Maxwell Division.

softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of May 29

FIRST DIVISION

Plym. Rock I	4-0
Canton Sports	3-1
Stans Mkt	3-1
Rusty Nail	2-2
Ed's Sports	1-2
Rebels	1-2
Free Press	1-3
Simpsons	0-4

SECOND DIVISION-RED

Westland Florist	4-0
Plym. Rock II	3-1
Ply. Rock III	3-1
Tri-Star	2-2
Tamarack Greens	2-2
Canton JCs	1-3
Superbowl	1-3
Dugouts	0-4

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl	5-0
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Ventcon	4-1
Macks Machine	4-1
Ojibway Eng	3-2
ASAP Machine	2-3
Lillo's Pizza	1-3
Canton Food Mkt	0-4
Emanons	0-5

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Oakview Party Store	6-0
Carnics	4-1
Stingers	4-2
Epoxy Systems	2-4
Frito-Lay	2-4
Good Shepard	1-4
Eagle MTC	1-5

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Welduction	5-0
St Michael I	4-1
St Michael III	3-2
Dental Diplomats	3-2
Amoco	2-3
Roman Forum	2-3
Geneva Church	1-4
St Michael II	0-5

sports shorts

Jason Kosmyna, 13, of Canton Township scored a hole-in-one on the 80-yard 11th hole at the Oasis par-3 Golf Course in Livonia on Memorial Day.

Kosmyna, in just his second golf outing, scored the ace with a 7-iron.

SENIOR SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT RESET

The 12-team Canton Senior Citizen Softball Tournament, originally scheduled for May 19-20, will be played Tuesday-Thursday, June 10-12, at the Canton Softball Center.

Rain has postponed the tourney twice.

BONANZA BOYS KICKERS

Tryouts for boys born in 1973 interested in playing Bonanza League soccer will be held 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 5-6, at Canton Recreation Complex field No. 4.

Those interested should attend both days. Call Wes Shasko for more information, 459-2133.

Boys born in 1975 interested in playing Bonanza soccer should call Dan Smith, 459-7886.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct Bonanza Select tryouts for girls under 14 and boys under 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 2-5.

The tryouts will be held at the Canton Recreation Complex fields one and two.

All area girls born after Jan. 1, 1973, and boys born after Jan. 1, 1974, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Roscoe Nash (girls), 459-0578 or Frank Cispingo (boys), 453-1673.

MORE KICK TRYOUTS

Tryouts for boys born in 1975 interested in playing on a Canton Soccer Club Bonanza Select team will take place at noon Saturday-Sunday, June 14-15, at the Canton Recreation Complex.

Call Joe Kuchmay at 397-0073 for more information.

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 charge. The walks are open to everyone. All participants are eligible to win a weekend for two on Mackinac Island.

All-Area meetings set

It's All-Area time once again. Observerland spring sports coaches will be meeting to select the top performers in baseball, softball, soccer, girls track and boys track.

The All-Area meeting schedule is as follows:

- Boys track: 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 2.
- Soccer: 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5.
- Softball: 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 9.
- Baseball: 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 9.

The meetings are held in the downstairs meeting room of the Livonia Observer office, Levan and Schoolcraft.

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check: Male Female

athlete's signature

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In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.

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.

TIGER TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for youngsters and parents to Tiger Stadium Saturday, June 28, to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers.

The price is \$9.50 per person and includes bus fair on ticket.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament Friday-Sunday, July 11-13, at the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park tennis courts.

The price is \$4. Players must supply their own tennis balls. The format is single elimination, and the tourney is open to all area players.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

TUG-O-WAR

The annual Canton Country Festival Tug-O-War will take place on the festival grounds at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

There is a 1,000-pound limit per team. No spikes will be allowed.

There is no charge to enter. Call Louise Spigarelli at 3967-1000, Ext. 278 for registration information.

CANTON FESTIVAL 5-MILER

The annual Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 21.

The price is \$6 before Thursday, June 19, \$7 after. The grand prize will be a weekend trip for two to Toronto. All participants in the race will be eligible for the grand prize.

Bishop Foley eliminates Mercy from league play

Farmington Hills Mercy saved its worst for last, at least in terms of the Catholic League title chase.

The Marlins were ousted from the Catholic League playoffs Wednesday as Madison Heights Bishop Foley tripped them 3-2 in the semifinals.

Mercy managed just one hit, a first-inning single by Amy Edwards.

T-shirts, plaques and medals will be awarded.

Call 397-1000 for more information and check the Observer for race entry form beginning Thursday.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Canton parks and recreation department, will take place beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 22, at Fellows Creek.

The format is a three-person team concept. Top three teams will receive awards, along with the golfer hitting the longest drive and the golfer hitting a ball closest to the pin.

Fee is \$40 per team. Deadline is Thursday, June 19.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

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Slavin bolsters the Adray Kings

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It may take a lot more work and effort if the Adray Kings plan to wear their crown another summer in the much-improved Adray Class A baseball circuit.

"I'm optimistic we have another strong team," said Kings manager Larry Haddock, "but it's going to be tough to repeat because the others have improved. In fact, they've already improved."

The Kings, who went 41-6 overall last season en route to league and district AABC (American Amateur Baseball Congress) honors, are 1-1 so far this season after losing 3-2 Friday night to Deluxe Cab.

Rounding out the six-team circuit are the Expos, Detroit Center Tool, Laird Brothers and Bonczak's.

This season the Kings will rely on many of the same players who helped the area team to a fourth-place finish in the state AABC tournament.

The pitching staff remains intact with the return of right-hander

Scott Combs, a Kalamazoo College product who was the team's MVP with a 10-0 record.

ALSO RETURNING is right-hander Mike McDonald, formerly of Redford Catholic Central High and Siena Heights College; right-hander Jeff Varga of Aquinas College and left-hand reliever Jay Hanson, formerly of Eastern Michigan.

Haddock has shored up his pitching staff with the return of lefty Dan Funkhouser, a Plymouth Canton High School product back after a one-year sabbatical. Another Aquinas grad, right-hander Tim Komrous, is a newcomer to the bullpen.

Dave Slavin, no stranger to area baseball fans, is the new catcher. The Plymouth Salem High School grad is batting .370 at the University of Missouri.

The infield remains intact: Clint Scollard (Aquinas) at first base, Dean Fracassi (Aquinas) at second, Randy Baringer (Hillsdale) at shortstop and veteran Steve Raymond at third.

Sport changed but dream lived

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Like many good athletes, Steve Swanson entertained thoughts of playing collegiate baseball with the ultimate dream of one day graduating to the pros.

A funny thing happened on the road to glory.

Oh yes, Swanson is a professional athlete. But he's kicking the ball around on a soccer field rather than hitting it on a diamond.

The thought of playing professional soccer even surprises Swanson. The West Bloomfield High School graduate (Class of '80) chuckles a bit about his change of professional athletic plans.

"In high school, I never thought about becoming (a pro soccer player)," said Swanson, who plays for the Milwaukee Wave of the American Indoor Soccer Association. "I was more into basketball and baseball at the time. I played soccer, but it really wasn't my favorite sport."

Swanson was captain of the Laker

soccer team his senior year. During Swanson's prep career, West Bloomfield had a 9-32-6 overall record — hardly a mark reflective of a pending professional career.

BUT WEST BLOOMFIELD boys soccer coach Tim Holtfreter recalls Swanson as a positive influence for the Lakers despite the team's poor showing on the field.

"In Steve's senior year, we had lost 15 games in a row until we won our last game of the year," said Holtfreter. "He was captain, and despite all the losses, he never had a negative word to say about anything or anyone."

"We took our lumps, but Steve was a positive catalyst. He's sort of the model I keep in the back of my mind. He was voted 'Best Athlete' at West Bloomfield in his senior year."

"Steve was just a good, all-around athlete," he said. "The thing about Steve was, not only was he a good athlete, but his attitude was phenomenal."

Swanson's athletic ability and positive nature are probably responsible for his eventual career in soccer.

SWANSON WENT TO Michigan State University where he played soccer for the Spartans as a walk-on. MSU registered three consecutive winning seasons with Swanson playing a midfield position.

It was in East Lansing where Swanson finally gained enough confidence to consider becoming a professional.

"In my sophomore year (at MSU), I started to play a lot, and, by my junior year, I decided playing soccer is what I wanted to do," said Swanson. "It was natural for me. Soccer was new and I naturally felt better at it than playing baseball."

Swanson graduated from Michigan State in 1984 and immediately went to Texas for a tryout with the Dallas team of the Major Indoor Soccer League. He didn't land a spot on the roster after three days of

tryouts. But, he said, the experience of playing with established indoor soccer players was an important lesson for him.

AFTER THAT tryout, Swanson headed north and became a member of the Milwaukee Wave which was a new franchise in the AISA. Swanson recently concluded his second professional season with the Wave and will spend the summer playing outdoor soccer with the Windsor Wheel of the (Canadian) National Soccer League.

Swanson, 23, believes indoor soccer is the wave of the future in the United States. He admits the outdoor sport really hasn't caught on, but believes the excitement and enthusiasm created by the indoor game eventually will be more attractive to today's youth.

"I like both (indoor and outdoor soccer). But from a fan's standpoint, the indoor game is much more exciting," said Swanson.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE

FOR SALE: The Charter Township of Canton is offering the NW corner of Sheldon and Warren, approximately 11 acres, zoned multiple. Will consider offers subject to rezoning. Submit sealed offers to the Charter Township of Canton Clerk. All offers will be open 11:00 a.m., June 26, 1986. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

JAMES E. POOLE, Supervisor

Dated: May 20, 1986
Publish: June 2, 5 and 9, 1986

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1986

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1986.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1990, and one member for an unexpired term of two (2) year(s) ending in 1988.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| FOUR YEAR TERMS | TWO YEAR TERM |
| Joan L. Kotcher | Diane Daskalakis |
| Judith L. Lore | E. J. McClendon |
| Jerry L. Raymor | John M. Voymas |
| Marilyn D. Schwinn | Patricia Ann Zagorski |
| Richard W. Sumpter | |
| Jeannette A. Wines | |

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirteen Million Dollars (\$13,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- Erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school, central storage facilities and additions to, and partially remodeling and re-equipping existing school facilities;
- Constructing improvements to existing sites and
- Purchasing school buses?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT 1**
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.
- PRECINCT NO. 2**
Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23.
- PRECINCT NO. 3**
Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.
- PRECINCT NO. 4**
Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.
- PRECINCT NO. 5**
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.
- PRECINCT NO. 6**
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.
- PRECINCT NO. 7**
Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.
- PRECINCT NO. 8**
Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
- PRECINCT NO. 9**
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.
- PRECINCT NO. 10**
Voting Place: Haining Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14.
- PRECINCT NO. 11**
Voting Place: Erikson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 15 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.
- PRECINCT NO. 12**
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10.
- PRECINCT NO. 13**
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18, and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township.
- PRECINCT NO. 14**
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

All school election notices are required with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, June 11, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

RZ-86-2 - Rezoning of 711 N. Holbrook (Lot 460), 769 N. Holbrook (Lot 461), 797-799 N. Holbrook (Lot 462), 837 N. Holbrook (Lot 463), 839 N. Holbrook (Lot 464), 857 N. Holbrook (Lot 465) from RT-1 Two Family to RM-2 Multiple Family. 873 N. Holbrook (Lot 466) from I-1 Light Industrial to RM-2 Multiple Family. 139 E. Liberty (Lot 477) from TR-1 Two Family to B-2 Central Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: June 2, 1986

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, June 11, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-86-20 - Site Plan approval for new construction at 1421 Goldsmith. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: June 2, 1986

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

We'll give you \$50 to put your old mower out to pasture.

If your old mower has seen better days, bring it in to the Toro Trade-In. No matter what shape it's in, no matter what brand it is, we'll give you a minimum of \$50 towards the purchase of a new Toro mower. Choose from a variety of models — there's one that's right for you. And put your old mower to rest once and for all.

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GALS' KNIT DRESSES
Choose tank style or t-shirt style in an assortment of colors. In sizes S,M,L.
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GALS' KNIT TOPS
Choose from a double v-neck printed pullover and a v-button back solid in pastels. 65% polyester-35% cotton. In sizes S,M,L. After ad 12.99.
\$8

GALS' CAMPSHIRTS
Choose from a large assortment of solids and stripes in brics and pastels. In sizes S,M,L. Regularly 12.99
\$8

MADRAS TOPS
Choose from campshirts, sleeveless button back tunic top and more. Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 12.99-14.99.
\$8

JAMS OR BOXER STYLE SHORTS
New popular longer length in prints and solids. Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 9.99.
6.99

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1986
Visa® & Master Card® welcome
On the concourse in Meijer®
• on Ford Road at Canton Center Road
• on Perdue at Eureka in Taylor next to Southland
• on Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak between 14 & 15 Mile Roads.
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.

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Semillon grape is versatile



Michael Caine plays movie actor Elliott James, who is attracted to the college president's wife, portrayed by Lois Chiles, in Alan Alda's comedy "Sweet Liberty."

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Longtime project 'Sweet Liberty' makes a fine film

Alan Alda wrote, directed and stars in "Sweet Liberty" (PG), an entertaining film that brings 107 minutes of pleasure to every viewer.

Alda expended tremendous effort over several years in structuring "Sweet Liberty." It is his most complicated project to date and his talent shines throughout the finished product.

"Sweet Liberty" describes the impact of a Hollywood film company on location in a small Carolina college town where it is filming a Pulitzer-Prize-winning history of the Revolutionary War by Professor Michael Burgess (Alan Alda).

Whereas Professor Burgess is devoted to historical accuracy, the Hollywood film director of the film within "Sweet Liberty" — Bo Hodges, in a caricature nicely drawn by Saul Rubinek — lays the groundwork explicitly: "Contemporary youth market films are successful because they defy authority, destroy property and have people taking off their clothes. That's what the kids want."

THUS ONE OF Professor Burgess' frustrations, his book is being perverted by Hollywood, an old theme indeed but fresh and invigorating in its presentation here.

Under the tutelage of screenwriter Stanley Gould (Bo Hoskins), Burgess sets out to subvert Director Hodges by getting next to the film's stars. Highly insecure, nervous Scenarist Gould instructs Burgess on the ways of Hollywood. Essentially his lesson is that if stars don't get their way, they get headaches and the production grinds to a halt.

Burgess gets involved with Elliot James (Michael Caine), who plays the British colonel in the film-within-the-film and, further, Burgess has an affair with Actress Faith Healy (Michelle Pfeiffer), who plays Revolutionary War heroine Mary Slocumb.

Faith Healy has studied the char-

acter so fully that she seems to be Mary Slocumb in Professor Burgess' eyes. As a matter of fact, Pfeiffer studied the minut in order to learn 18th-century body movements. She performs admirably in her dual role as the non-sense Hollywood star, Faith Healy, and as the devoted Revolutionary patriot, Mary Slocumb. Where does illusion end and reality begin?

Cain portrays Elliott James as a dashing British actor with a devil-may-care attitude. As Caine said on location when asked to practice fencing, "No, no, dear boy. I just have to look good for 30 seconds." Actually, Caine looks good throughout the film, with a great deal of style and a real flair for pleasantly outrageous behavior.

IF THESE complications weren't enough to try the patience of any man, the divorced Professor Burgess has a lover, Professor Gretchen Carlsen (Lise Hilboldt), who likes him a lot but doesn't want to live with him without commitment.

And commitment is what the film is all about. Burgess' commitment to historical accuracy, Scenarist Gould's commitment to survival, Director Hodges' to success, Actress Healy to her career, Actor James to his dashing lifestyle and Burgess' wacky mother with her devotion to a long-lost love.

Lillian Gish plays Mother Burgess with a great deal of warmth and humor. She is a truly nutty but endearing lady who won't eat food that hasn't set 24 hours on the television set. "The radiation kills whatever they put in it."

What happens when two diverse cultures — Hollywood and a small college town — interact? Who is committed to what and how do people grow? That's what "Sweet Liberty" is all about — basically good folk learning to be better and having a lot of fun in the process. You will, too.

One of the underappreciated great wine grapes of France and, to a lesser extent, the rest of the viticultural world is the Semillon.

Its chief claims to fame, not small ones, are in being the grape of the great Sauternes and Barsac wines and in being a partial contributor to the fine White Bordeaux wines of Graves.

The differing natures of these two wines exemplify well the versatility of the grape. In the former, a lush, sweet, almost honeyed wine is its product. The white wines of Graves, on the other hand, tend to be dry and crisp. It is, accordingly, difficult to describe the true nature of Semillon wines for they are much subject to the vinification intentions and art of the winemaker.

In the region around Sauternes the grapes are highly subject to a mold that develops naturally in the vineyards under certain conditions. This mold, an ugly event to behold, reduces the water content of the grape through softening and piercing the skins, allowing evaporation to occur.

THE GRAPE shrinks and its sugar content increases proportionally; acidity also increases to the same extent. This is the famous, even legendary, Botrytis cinerea, or "noble rot." Its effect is labored fermentation resulting in high alcohol and residual sugar, forming an intensely majestic, rich delicacy.

These wines, when blended with modest amounts of Sauvignon Blanc and Muscadelle, are the great desert wines of the world, rivaled only by the German Rieslings similarly infected with the same rot, a few hundred miles to the east where it is called Edelmaude.

To the north, Semillon is used in a very different way to produce the

crisp, bright table wines in Graves. It is here again blended with the Sauvignon Blanc grape, this time with the latter being predominant. Vinified dry, it lends a soft roundness to the backbone and rich aroma of the Sauvignon.

It is also grown in Australia (where it is usually marketed as Riesling), Israel and Chile, but these are relatively recent occurrences. Its recorded history in Bordeaux goes back to the first century A.D. in the same region. Imagine!

And recently it is also attaining some kind of prominence in California as well, both as a blending grape and, increasingly, being bottled as a varietal wine. Its greatest success has been in the Livermore Valley where Wente Bros. has produced a Dry Semillon for more than two decades (compare to the first century A.D.) as well as in the lower Salinas Valley.

AS IN FRANCE, this wine on the west coast of the United States is vinified along the sweetness spectrum, the tendency being to polarize. But here the "noble rot" comes naturally all too infrequently to assure continued production and must, therefore, be induced.

It is possible, it was learned here little more than a decade ago, to introduce this nasty-looking growth into the vineyards under carefully controlled circumstances, producing thereby the sweet, rich substance that at best approaches the great Sauternes wine. (The same is done with the White Riesling grape to make the occasional "late harvest" wines we see on our shelves.)

Public acceptance has not come easily to this varietal. It has been known as an acceptable blending grape, as in France, but with the ex-



wine
Richard Watson

ception of Wente few wineries have consistently treated it with independent dignity, calling it by its own name. That is, until recently.

Now, the number so doing has increased substantially, and it is possible to have a choice of perhaps a half dozen at any one time in better wine stores. It is worth a try. Seek out the full, sometimes lemony character, the round flavors it imparts.

The Connoisseur's Guide recently did a small review of Semillons available in California. It reviewed a dozen, oddly omitting Wente. Of that 12 about half are available here. Most stores elect to carry only two or three at a time.

THE WENTE IS representative of the dry side of the spectrum. Fuller

and richer, and always sound, is Robert Peppi. The R.H. Phillips is worth an inexpensive try, and by the time you read this the Monticello should be available.

The Clos du Val and William Wheeler, neither inexpensive, can be avoided as disappointing for the money. And then there is another consistent winner, Chateau Ste. Michelle from Washington, a regular maker of soft, elegant fruity Semillons. But Michelle seems to do well with almost everything it produces; this is no surprise.

The marriage of Semillon and Sauvignon Blanc from California is perhaps best represented by the 1983 Lyeth White wine. It is all the best the two can be together, in the domestic market.

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SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

June 6, 7, 8
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 to 7:00; Sun. 12:00 to 5:00
FREE ADMISSION

Held at Plymouth Community Cultural Center
525 Farmer
OVER 50 EXHIBITORS

For Further Information
Call 455-6620

Pops date changed

The date for the classical pop series with the Renaissance Chamber Players at One Lafayette, Pontiac has been changed from Tuesday, June 3, to Tuesday, June 10. The starting time for the concert in this newly renovated entertainment center is 8 p.m.

The Renaissance Chamber Play-

ers are under the direction of Misha Rachlevsky, founder of the group, which is one of a very few of its kind in the United States.

Concert goers may have dinner at One Lafayette before the concert, it will be served and completed before concert time. Call for reservations.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

El-Bee shouts "SAVE" on summer comfort shoes for women

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- great vacation walking shoes
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WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD, VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, AND ELDER-BERMAN CHARGE

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COCKTAILS IN LIVONIA LUNCH SPECIALS Everyday Until 4:00 OPEN FATHER'S DAY

COUPON — Also good for Carry Out Only One Item, Please!

SLAB OF RIBS \$2.00 OFF FOR 2

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Dinners include: Cole Slaw, Cottage Fries and Garlic Bread. Must Present Coupon One Coupon Per Family Offer Good June 2-3-4-5

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LIVONIA: 30843 PLYMOUTH RD. (Between Merriman & Middlebelt) 427-8500

HOURS: SUN. THRU THURS. 11 a.m. to Midnight FRI. and SAT. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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LAS VEGAS Casino

Th. & Fri., June 5 & 6 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sat., June 7 3 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sun., June 8 3 p.m.-Midnight

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- Black Jack Tables
- Wheel of Fortune
- Admission: \$1.00

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Proceeds to "Riverside Lions Charities"

50% ON U.S. FUNDS

table talk

Area chefs competed; new restaurants open

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Contest finalists

Three area chefs were finalists in the second annual "All-Michigan Meal" contest. They are Leopold K. Schaefer of the Machus Red Fox in Birmingham, Heinz Menguser of the Drake Restaurant in West Bloomfield and Milos Cibulka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

Winning chef was Joseph Miller of the recently opened Darby's Restaurant in Utica.

The statewide competition kicked off Michigan Week festivities. Sixty contest entrants and six finalists all served their own "All-Michigan Meal" during Michigan week (Saturday, May 17, to Saturday, May 24).

American food

More restaurant news was made during Michigan Week by Stuart Anderson's American Grill. The California chain opened an American Grill in Troy last month, one in Liv-

onia earlier this month and plans to open another in Southfield in mid-June.

The menu emphasizes American cooking, with dishes made from scratch. Steaks, prime rib, chicken, rabbit and fish are among choices on the dinner menu, with grilling and roasting as favored methods of preparation. Prime rib is \$9.25 for a regular cut, \$12.95 for a hearty cut, bone-in.

Wine is available by the bottle or from a 16-bottle cruvinet.

Richard Rydin is general manager and Vincenzo Camuglia is executive chef in Troy at 1555 E. Maple. Fred Roberto of Canton is general manager and Ralf Caswell is executive chef in Livonia at 17050 S. Laurel Park Drive. The Southfield eatery will be at 27522 Northwestern Highway.

A feature of each restaurant is an open cooking area where chefs prepare orders over live fuel and a giant rotisserie. The restaurants have a warm contemporary decor and an entertainment lounge where a disc jockey spins all kinds of American music.