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Building buy gets arts council OK



Leaders of the Plymouth Community Arts Council are excited about moving art classes and other programs into a new facility. Council activities will be based in the former Jehovah's Witness church on Sheldon in Plymouth.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is finally getting its long-sought program center for arts activities.

The council's board of directors approved on Wednesday a plan to buy

the former Jehovah's Witness church on Sheldon Road.

City commissioners scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at city hall to approve the plan. Commission approval is needed because the city is buying the church, then selling the property on a 10-year land

contract back to the arts council. "We've got a closing set up Wednesday with the church and with Comerica (Bank)," city manager Steve Walters said.

Once the arts council takes possession of the building, "One of the first things is we'll have a small group assess the space that's there," said Karen Tripp, arts council president.

Plans call for moving to the former church the arts council's art rental gallery and arts classes and programs.

An advantage of the church is that unlike the two upstairs facilities the

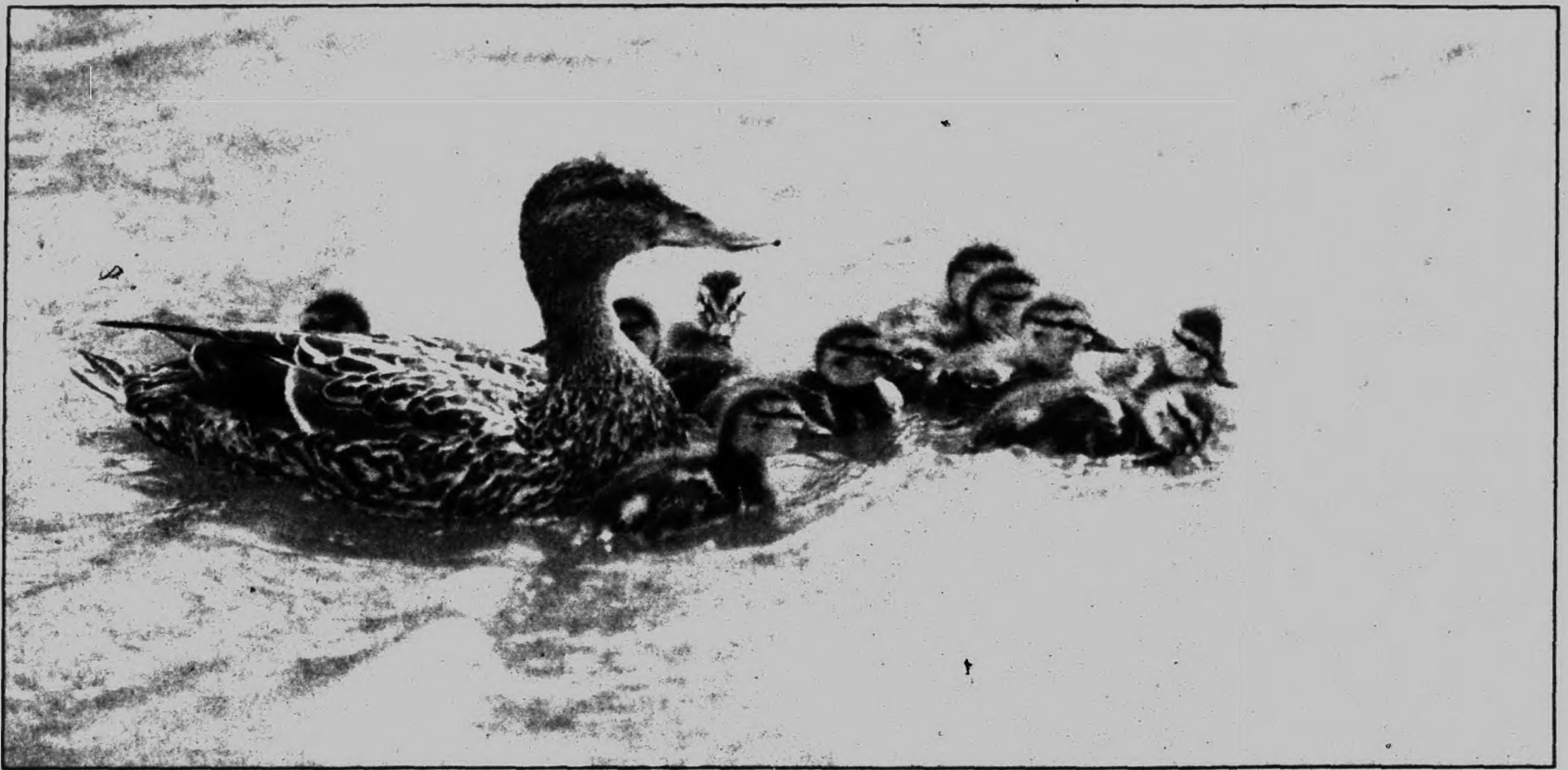
arts council now uses, this ground floor building is easy to get into for seniors and handicapped people.

"Moms with strollers don't have to battle flights of stairs. We can expand our programming. We're talking about a cartooning class. We can have theater, piano lessons. It offers an avenue for cultural enrichment," Tripp said.

Tripp said that while some of the more than 200 theater seats would be removed to create space, the arts

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Duck Tails



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Proud to be a duck: A mother duck takes her brood on a swim last week in Wilcox Lake, as winds stir the water under sunny skies.

Missing local man discovered dead

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A dead man found half-submerged Thursday in the Rouge River by four Plymouth Township teens was identified Friday as a 73-year-old Canton man with Alzheimer's disease who had been missing since May 4.

Both police and the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office ruled out foul play in the death.

A Wayne County Medical Examiner's office spokesman said family identified the man as Richard Edwin Huntley, the Canton man missing since May 4.

The medical examiner's office

found that Huntley died of drowning.

Canton Police said Huntley had been dead for at least seven days. The Plymouth Township teens found him at about 6:45 p.m. in some brush near the riverbank behind the former Radisson Hotel.

"They were walking near the river behind the Radisson when they saw something," Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said. "He may have floated a short distance," Berry added.

Police immediately began searching for Huntley when he was reported

See VICTIM, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Alzheimer's victim found: Four teenage boys found the body Thursday of a 73-year-old Canton man missing since May 4 in brush in the Rouge River behind the former Radisson Hotel.

Township residents object to church plans

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Temple Baptist Church's plan to move from Redford to Plymouth Township drew some opposition from some neighbors who turned out for a public hearing Wednesday.

"We already are inundated with traffic and the church is going to add a tremendous amount," said Charles Washburn, who lives across Ridge Road from the planned 56-acre church development.

The hearing before the township planning commissioners was about the church's request for a rezoning from agricultural to church-recreational use zoning.

Plans call for two baseball fields, two large ponds, walking paths, benches, grassy areas, landscaping and a church that will seat 4,000.

Temple Baptist Church is known around metro Detroit for major programs at Christmas and Easter, and for scheduling concerts of touring

Christian performers.

With more than 20 residents turning out for the hearing, five rose to challenge the development. They cited traffic as a major concern.

"In a nutshell, it's inconsistent with the development in west Plymouth Township," said George Holder, who lives on Eaton Drive a mile and a half from the proposed develop-

See CHURCH, 4A

Church officials have stressed that they want to be an asset to the community, adding they have much experience with handling the volume of cars generated by church events.

Budget hearing

A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, June 6, on the proposed \$4.65 million city of Plymouth budget for 1994-95.

The proposed 1994 tax rate for city residents is 13.03 mills, down slightly from the 13.08 mills levied in 1993.

The hearing is in the commission chambers at city hall, 201 S. Main St.

Fun run

The Plymouth YMCA's 15th Annual Run is scheduled for Father's Day, Sunday, June 19. A junior jog for 6- to 8-year-olds is scheduled for 7:30 a.m., a tot trot for 3- to 5-year-olds at 7:45 a.m., a 1 mile run-walk at 8 a.m., a 5 kilometer run at 8:15 a.m., a 5 kilometer walk at 8:20 a.m. and a

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10 kilometer run at 8:45 a.m.
 A new event this year is the triple race in which participants can run all three races — 1 mile, 5 kilometer and 10 kilometer, for the price of one.
 For information on registration or to volunteer with the race, call 453-2904.

Wins scholarship

Sheena McDonald, 19, of Plymouth, a Western Michigan University student, has been named one of 10 recipients of a \$500 1994 McDonald's Regional Employee Scholarship.

Recipients were selected based on academic records, school activities, honors and awards, work experience, community service, letters of recommendation from their restaurant manager and two additional letters of reference. Students were also asked to include a 200-word essay on why they were applying for financial aid.

She has worked for McDonald's since 1990.

Flag Day program

At 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Kellogg Park, officers of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 conduct a Flag Day program honoring the flag and its history.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will perform as well as soloist Steve Magyari and organist Gustave Boreman.

Local dentist receives award

Dr. M. David Campbell of Plymouth has received the Michigan Dental Association's (MDA) Dentist Citizen of the Year Award, in recognition of outstanding contributions to his community and profession.

An active member of the Detroit District Dental Society, Campbell is a past president of the district's Southwestern branch, and has served on many committees.

Campbell was a member of the MDA Board of Trustees for eight years, and organized the Dental Student Program for Juniors and Seniors which later became the American Dental

Association Options Program.

Campbell has been committed to many other dental organizations in the past, serving as president of the Michigan Section of the American Academy of Dental Medicine, chairman of the Pierre Fauchard Academy and a member of Harper Hospital staff where he organized a program to provide dentistry for the handicapped.

He is a former secretary and board member of the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration. Campbell is a Fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry and a member of the American College of Dentists

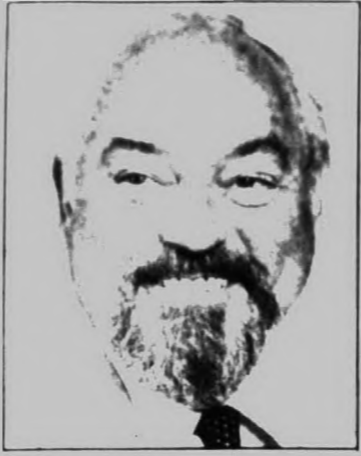
and the International College of Dentists.

He is also involved in numerous community, school and health programs and his church, the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Campbell has an undergraduate degree from Wayne State University and a graduate degree from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry.

The award was presented during the MDAs 137th Annual Session which concluded recently in Grand Rapids.

Campbell and his wife, Janet, reside in Plymouth.



M. David Campbell

Judicial hopeful cites experience

District judge candidate Victoria Hariri of Northville cites experience, knowledge and a need to implement programs to make the court run more efficiently, in publicizing her candidacy.

"I seek the position because of my professional qualifications and for another reason," Hariri said.

"I am noticing disturbing trends," she said. "Judges in this district are overburdened with the second highest docket load in Wayne County. Law breakers need to know that in this community we deal with offenders swiftly."

"We can decrease the docket load and give judges more time for serious cases by implementing effective programs used by other districts. Mediation is one such program I plan to start," she said.

Hariri cites experience as an attorney, arbitrator and mediator. She also holds an advanced law degree from the London School of Economics and a diploma in arbitration from the University of Reading.

Other experience includes the Wayne County prosecutor's office.



Victoria Hariri

and the New York Federal Defender's office as adviser on international terrorism issues.

Before earning her law degree from the Detroit College of Law, she was a nurse in charge of an intensive care unit. She has also volunteered time to settling consumer disputes.

Canton man, 48, dies in house fire

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

A 48-year-old Canton man died early Friday morning in a fire at his house on Alton near I-275 and Joy Road.

Robert Vanderroest was found dead in the basement of his quad-level house in the 8400 block of Alton. Canton Police Chaplain Wayne Byrum was called to the scene to speak with Vanderroest's two grown children who lived with him.

"The victim appeared to be home alone. The initial (emergency) calls came from neighboring residents," said Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. "We were advised there may be someone in the house. As we extinguished the fire we searched for the man. It's hard to say if he was asleep or why he was in the basement."

An autopsy is expected to determine the cause of death.

Rorabacher said it is still unknown what caused the fire that destroyed the home. "This is one of the hottest house fires I've seen," he said. "There is flame damage from one end to another."

Fire personnel could see smoke while enroute to the fire shortly after midnight. When they arrived flames could be seen throughout the house. It is believed the fire started in the family room in the rear of the house. The family room is a half level down from the



BILL BRISLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fatal fire: A 48-year-old Canton man died when his house in the 8400 block of Alton burned. He was the only family member home at the time of the fire, which destroyed the house. The cause of the fire has yet to be determined.

main floor, Rorabacher said.

Members of the fire investigation team, which includes Canton police and fire personnel, are investigating the fire to determine a cause.

A firefighter was taken to Oakwood in Canton for treatment of a pulled tendon received while fighting the fire, Rorabacher said.

Rorabacher said fire officials are expected to contact the homeowners association to talk with neighbors.

Resident honored

Twelve alumni and one faculty member of the University of Michigan-Dearborn received honors from the UM-Dearborn Alumni Society at a campus ceremony on Sunday, May 15.

From Plymouth, was Denise O. Radtke, a recipient of the Community Service Award. She is a field representative for Rep. Joseph Knollenberg. She has served on numerous community committees including Livonia Human Relations, Livonia 2000, Friends of the Rouge, Schoolcraft College Board of Canvassers, Western Wayne County Hospice Foundation and the Plymouth Community Literacy Council.

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Denise Radtke

ments of our faculty members," according to UM-Dearborn Chancellor James C. Renick.

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Student earns art scholarship

Jeffrey Williams, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, has been awarded a \$16,000 scholarship to attend The Columbus College of Art and Design as a result of a national portfolio competition held recently at the college.

Williams, son of Gregory and Linda Williams of Aspen Drive, will begin classes this autumn semester. He plans to major in fine arts.

A team of faculty members at The Columbus College of Art and Design reviewed the portfolios of artwork and awarded 133 art scholarships to graduating senior high school students from across the country. The scholar-

ship recipients demonstrated significant artistic and academic achievement.

Founded in 1879, The Columbus College of Art and Design is among the nation's largest and oldest private colleges of art with a current enrollment of more than 1,200 full-time students. CCAD is an internationally-recognized leader in the study of the visual arts, with major areas of study including illustration, advertising design, photography, industrial design, interior design, the fine arts and retail advertising.

Williams is a student of Plymouth Salem High School art instructor Kris Darby.

Musician lauded

John Sirko of Plymouth received the Outstanding Rhythm Section Player award at the 1994 Midwestern Intercollegiate Jazz Festival held recently at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. He is a Big Band bass guitar player. He was among 18 students receiving awards from the Henry Ford Community College Big Band

and Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra.

"I am very proud of these outstanding students who have been recognized for their fine musicianship," Rick Goward, HFCC director of bands, said. "These awards reflect the hard work and dedication of these students."

Council from page 1A

council plans to have arts-related performances in the setting.

"We have visions of a consignment shop," she said, adding architect Erick Carne was working with them to make changes at the church.

Programs will be moved into the church gradually during the summer, Tripp said, adding, "There will eventually be a total interior renovation."

On Wednesday, Walters, city finance director Bill Graham and city attorney Ron Lowe presented the deal to the 14-member arts council board of directors.

Starting July 1, the arts council will be responsible for month-

ly payments of \$2,470. The purchase price is \$244,000, and buying the building through the city allows the arts council to get a 5.8 percent interest rate.

Tripp said an earlier committee that sought to raise money to buy the Wilcox Mill - an effort deemed too expensive - still has around \$50,000.

"We're very confident the arts committee will resurrect the building fund drive," Tripp said, adding the committee would meet in June.

The arts council directors' vote Wednesday sparked "such a feeling of euphoria," Tripp said.

"There was applause and cheers," she said.

Planting time



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Flowering: Members of Plymouth's Woman's National Farm and Garden Club were out in force Thursday planting in Kellogg Park. Evelyn Erdelyi, chairwoman of the group, holds flowers ready for planting. Club members Margi Bake (left) and Vivian Bradburn work in the park.



School district offers Head Start program

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1994-95 school year.

The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government. There is no charge for those who qualify. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1994.

The program is at Central Middle School, 650 Church St.

The high scope curriculum is used. Breakfast and lunch are served each day. Bus transportation is available on an established route.

Three-year-old children will be part of a Home Visit Program. Visits are made to the home one day a week by the staff. Mother and children work together on early learning activities.

Parents will be able to participate in parent organizations and will volunteer in the classrooms. A variety of activities include "parent only" excursions, parent education classes and joint learning activities for parents and children as part of the parent program.

To be eligible for Head Start, the child must live in the Ply-

mouth-Canton School District, be 3-4 years of age by Dec. 1, 1994, income status must be verified (receiving public assistance or having an annual income of no more than \$14,800 for a family of 4), he/she is a foster child, or he/she can qualify in a handicapped category (may be over income).

If interested and feel you qualify, call 416-6190.

Plymouth on display



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Positively Plymouth: Businesses and services were on display recently during the Positively Plymouth business show held at the Mayflower Meeting House. The event sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce attracts residents who can see what the community has to offer.

Chef from Plymouth honored for efforts in fighting hunger

Plymouth resident Richard Teepie, a hospitality studies instructor at Henry Ford Community College, was honored recently by the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) at its 1994 Volunteer Appreciation Day.

As a member of the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger, Teepie accepted the award on behalf of the group, which was honored for raising funds to benefit COTS. In addition to hosting fund-raising events for COTS, the chefs prepare an elaborate dinner each Christmas Eve and serve it to residents of the shelter.

"Teepie has been very supportive of the community and willing to give of his time to organize fundraisers and to reach out to those in need," said Sister Cecilia Maria Zondlo, hospitality coordinator for COTS.

Along with Teepie, area chefs who belong to the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger are Joe Decker, Jeff Gabriel, Peter Loren, Keith Famie, Ed Janos, Brian Polcyn, Derin Moore, Kevin Brennan, Milos Cibulka and Steve Allen.

"I have been involved in COTS because it is one

of the largest organizations that benefit the homeless in the state of Michigan," Teepie said. "I feel that we often don't realize how fortunate we are until we open our eyes and see some of the problems that exist in the world. It is wonderful to be able to make a difference while doing something I enjoy."

Under the direction of Teepie and Joan Hiske, HFCC pastry lab technician, HFCC culinary arts students prepared an assortment of pastries for the Volunteer Appreciation Day held at the COTS facility in Detroit.

"I appreciate that these students donated their time and talent to help with the COTS Volunteer Appreciation Day," Teepie said. "The event was a success because everyone involved had something special to contribute."

COTS is one of the largest homeless shelters in Michigan. The facility offers emergency shelter for men, women and children, a two-year residency program for single men, single women and families and long-term residency for the elderly and the physically and mentally handicapped.

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Found: Richard Edwin Huntley, 73, who wandered from his home May 4, was found dead in the Rouge River in Plymouth Township Thursday evening. Huntley was an Alzheimer's patient.

Victim from page 1A

missing the morning of May 4 from his Crossings Apartments near I-275 and Joy Road. Police used all-terrain vehicles, foot patrols, canine units, mounted police units and helicopters to search for him.

Though police searched beyond Canton Township for Huntley the area of the Rouge near Northville Road and Hines Drive was not one of the areas that was searched, Colling said.

Huntley who was in good health other than the Alzheimer's disease, had talked about returning to New Jersey from where he had previously lived. He moved to Canton in 1991.

"Wandering is a common symptom of Alzheimer's patients," said Audrey Boone, who coordinates the new Safe Return program for the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit area chapter. The incidence of wandering increases when Alzheimer's patients are moved elsewhere, such as to a nursing home or new area, Boone said.

"I called them three days ago. They were ready to put out

posters," said Canton Detective Richard Pomorski of the Safe Return program.

Families are encouraged to register Alzheimer's patients through the Safe Return program, which began in the Detroit area late last year. Once registered Alzheimer's patients are given a bracelet or necklace with their first name and an identification number registered through the Alzheimer's Association's Chicago office.

If an Alzheimer patient wanders away, a family member should call a 1-800 number. "That would activate the national crime information computer," Boone said. The Safe Return program is in touch with 17,000 law enforcement agencies. Posters are sent out to the agencies in areas where patients have wandered away.

For more information or to register for Safe Return, contact Boone at the Detroit area chapter, 810-557-8277. You will be sent a brochure and registration form.

Staff writer Kevin Brown contributed to this report.

Registration set for fall soccer leagues

Registration for the 1994 Fall Soccer Leagues will be at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office during June.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any registrations taken past the June 30 deadline will not be guaran-

teed a spot on a team. Three divisions are as follows:

The Recreation office is in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. For more information, call the Recreation Office at 455-6623.

Honored



Volunteers: Oakwood Hospital Guild volunteers were honored for their hours of service at a tea hosted recently by the Oakwood Hospital Volunteer Services Department. Jean Schmidt of Plymouth (center) was honored for 8,500 hours of service to the Oakwood Canton Health Center. Joining her are Claudine Tessmer (left), president of the Oakwood Hospital Guild, and Betsy Buchman, director of Volunteer Services.

Church from page 1A

ment at North Territorial and Ridge roads.

"You wouldn't want a Palace, a Fox Theater there," he said.

"They will be bringing literally thousands of cars," Holdefer said, adding, "It's destroying the nature of the whole area."

Church officials have stressed that they want to be an asset to the community, adding they have much experience with handling the volume of cars generated by church events.

A Redford Township official said earlier this month that the church traffic did not generate significant complaints in Redford.

"We've begged the county for a

light here on the corner, but the county poo-poo-us," Washburn said.

He said the land would be better used in a manner consistent with residential development in the area.

After hearing comments — planning commissioners also received four letters from residents backing the plan — they agreed to study the request before ruling on the rezoning at the June 15 planning commission meeting.

"I think the planning commission needs to get the sense from the community that the size is not in keeping with the planned development of the western end," Holdefer said.

DAR award

Visits Washington, D.C.: Susan Petras of the DAR Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville has been given the Junior DAR Member of Michigan award, based on her service to the group. She is a first vice regent of the local chapter. Petras is in Washington this week serving as a national page for the DAR Continental Congress.



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Swainson

BY RALPH R. STAFF WRITER

Former Michigan State Police officer Swainson, who lost the use of his legs in a fire, has developed a reputation as a successful entrepreneur. Swainson died May 13, leaving behind a number of special limbs which he developed to support himself. Thirty years ago he was in a hospital in Detroit, crushed by a fire. The accident occurred at the time, and

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Swainson lent support to Livonia amputee in 1964

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Former Michigan Gov. John Swainson, who lost his legs below the knees in World War II, developed a reputation for comforting amputees after the war.

Swainson died of a heart attack May 13, leaving behind a great number of people wearing artificial limbs who benefited from his low-key and mostly unpublicized support through the years.

Thirty years ago Swainson came inconspicuously to St. Mary Hospital to encourage a Livonia firefighter whose legs were crushed by a drunken driver.

The accident received scant mention in The Livonia News at the time, and Swainson's visit to

the firefighter's bedside went unrecorded.

The firefighter was Wesley Wisner, a 29-year-old Bentley High School graduate with five years of experience on the Livonia Fire Department.

Tragedy strikes

The time was 11:25 p.m. Saturday, August 16, 1964. Two young firefighters, Wisner and his friend Phil Gardner, rode on the back of a fire truck as it pulled onto Five Mile just east of Farmington Road, responding to a blaze at the Livonia Hardware.

Just then, before anyone realized what was happening, a car driven by a drunken salesman slammed into the back of the fire

"I often wondered about that guy and now and then included him in a prayer or two,"

Jean Ritters

Former hospital employee

truck. "I remember getting up off the street," Gardner said. "It was that bad. And I could hear Wes yelling. I had no idea what had happened. I forgot there was even a fire truck there."

Gardner received minor injuries compared to Wisner, whose legs were crushed by the car. Yet "Wes was more concerned with what kind of shape I was in," Gardner said. Together they rode in the

ambulance to St. Mary, where Livonia resident Jean Ritters picks up the story.

Ritters was a 19-year-old Madonna College student and part time admissions clerk at St. Mary Hospital. She remembers the scene so vividly that today, 30 years later, she can still hear Wisner moan in pain.

"I remember being horrified at the vision of this person," Ritters said. "I often wondered about

that guy, and now and then included him in a prayer or two."

Three weeks after Wisner's operation, Swainson entered the picture. Someone had told him about the accident, so he arranged to see Wisner. "He was not with an encouragement of press or anything" when he entered the hospital, Ritters said.

Wisner's wife, Patricia, was there. She laughs now when she remembers how Swainson dropped his pants to expose his artificial legs. "But he had shorts on underneath," she said. "That was when the pants were very tapered and he couldn't pull the pant leg up over the artificial limb."

Swainson, said Patricia Wisner,

told Wes, "Don't let anyone tell you that you can't do anything. And that's been my husband's philosophy ever since."

Swainson returned for a second visit with Wisner and helped the attorney who handled Wisner's lawsuit against the drunken driver and the bar where he had been drinking.

Wisner left the fire department and moved out of Livonia in 1968. He now lives in Imlay City and repairs watches for a company called Electro in Detroit. Patricia Wisner reports that her husband walks with only the slightest of limps, and many of the people in the Greenfield Plaza where he works are unaware that he has legs of steel.

Vegetable garden course set

A Schoolcraft College course called "Caring for Your Vegetable Garden" will take place 6-10 p.m. Thursdays, May 26 to June 2.

The fee is \$37 for people up to 59 years of age, \$21 for peo-

ple 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

Discussion will include a review of plants, soils, nutritional requirements, integrated pest management and planning and maintaining the garden.

State police awarded for PSAs

The Michigan Department of State Police has been awarded two first place honors for their production of public service announcements aimed at promoting safe driving habits.

The awards were received after being judged at the International Accident Reduction Effort conference in Texas, with entries being received from all over the country. All 50 states now participate in this lifesaving effort which began in 1977.

A 30-second spot, Hard Time, was produced by the Michigan State Police Troopers Association with a Don't Drink and Drive message targeting young people. A 20-second spot on motorcycle safety was produced for the Department of State Police courtesy of WLNS TV-6 in Lansing.

"The traffic carnage on our highways continues to reach unacceptable proportions," said Colonel Mike Robinson, director of state police.

"Police presence on our high-

ways is of paramount importance in reducing these traffic crashes. Police presence alone is not enough. We have begun an unprecedented traffic safety awareness campaign designed to supplement our enforcement efforts, consisting primarily of 30 second TV announcements.

"This campaign will be targeting drivers, both young and old, in an effort to promote safe driving habits by improving driver attitudes through improved driver awareness."

Health issues featured at economic club

Dr. Vivian Pinn will talk about women's health issues on Thursday, May 26, at the Women's Economic Club luncheon meeting at the Westin Hotel.

Pinn is the director of the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., where she is leading efforts to address the emphasis that women's health receives as a national concern.

While women's health care amounts to two-thirds of the nation's annual medical bill, medical research has primarily focused on men. For example, the oft-cited study touting the benefits of aspirin in preventing heart attacks involved 22,071 men and no women.

Prior to becoming director of NIH, Pinn was the first full-time director of NIH's Office of Research on Women's Health and was the associate director of NIH for Research on Women's Health. She also served as the 88th president of the National Medical Association from 1989-90.

Since assuming the NIH director position, Pinn has presented the initiatives of ORWH to numerous national and international scientific, professional, political and legislative groups. She also represented the U.S. government as a panelist in the techni-

cal discussion on women, health and development held in conjunction with the World Health Assembly in Geneva, Switzerland.

During her tenure as president of the National Medical Association, Pinn's initiatives included universal access to health care, preventive health care and participation of women and minorities in clinical trials. She also led a project to increase screening for breast and cervical cancer among minority and disadvantaged women.

Pinn has received numerous awards for her work, including the

Surgeon General's Exemplary Service Award and Honorary Doctorates from Tufts University, Lynchburg College, the College of Holy Cross and the University of Massachusetts.

The Women's Economic Club luncheon begins at noon on Thursday, May 26, in the Columbus Ballroom of the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center. Cost for the luncheon is \$18 for members and \$25 for guests. For reservations and information, call the Women's Economic Club at 313-963-5088.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Host your next party outdoors

Finally, we can sweep off the deck, scrub the barbecue grill and ready the pool for summer. Warm, sunny days and moonlit evenings beckon us outside, and what better way to entertain than a casual, fuss-free get-together on the patio? With the help of some local party-planning experts, I've thrown together two festive outdoor parties. Just add your favorite friends for a summer soiree to remember. Celebrate Memorial Day Southwest-style. Let's start with the invitations. Penn & Paige in downtown Rochester offers a unique personalized invitation service called The Isabella Collection. Isabella is a computer that lets you style your own invite and create messages on an exclusive selection of designer cards. Hot Pepper is a good choice for our party (75 each). It features a border of red, yellow and green chili peppers. Now, what to serve? I turned to Bonnie Fishman, the celebrated chef and owner of Bonnie's Patisserie, 29229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. She shared her Tex Mex menu ideas. "For summer parties, I usually start with a grilled item," says Bonnie. She suggests Spicy Beef Tenderloin, rubbed with a savory cajun spice mixture. Accompany the meat with a cold poached salmon dressed in a mango/papaya salsa. Black bean and corn salad with fresh lime juice complements the entree, as do mini corn muffins and shrimp Cuernavaca in a piquant tomato sauce served atop rice. For a cool, refreshing dessert, consider a citron tart.

Roughing it

Now that we've whet your appetite, how can you spice up your patio? Simply! Squares of burlap cover the tables. Gather the corners in raffia bows and clusters of small chili peppers. Then head to the closest Pier 1 Imports for colorful chili pepper placemats (\$3.19) and napkins (\$2.39) castles candleholders (\$4.79) and bamboo torches (\$5.59). Dean Mooney, proprietor of Twiggs & Blossoms, Ltd., 319 Main in Rochester, suggests bales of hay scattered about the deck and plenty of knotted bandanas, cow skulls, and barbed wire twined with ropes. "Sunflowers are perfect for a Southwest theme," says Dean. He envisions a flowing, casual arrangement of sunflowers, twigs and cacti tumbling out of a cowboy hat as a centerpiece.

Do you have a graduate in the family? Gather her closest friends for an alfresco dessert party with a pretty Monet's Garden theme. Again, Isabella can help you design an invitation. I love Summertime, a sponged watercolor in blue with a border of yellow and peach flowers.

If you're in the mood to splurge, choose from the exclusive William Arthur collection of incredible cards and social stationery or select parchment paper from The Prima Collection (Penn & Paige). Bonnie recommends petite pastries



(teacakes, brownies, mini fruit cheese-cakes, eclairs and cream puffs) and a centerpiece cake, perhaps topped with fresh flowers. For variety and color, add a fruit and vegetable basket to the dessert table and consider some filling California rolls and mini stuffed bagels. Set the table with hand-painted Fioriware from Truly Gifted, 515 S. Washington, Royal Oak. The bowls, platters, vases and pitchers are splashed with Impressionist-like flowers in lively pastels (\$27 and up). Look for Caspari napkins, votive holders, green wire baskets and twig servers to coordinate.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls and Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for Not-So-Boring gifts for the graduate.
- Added Attractions lists the latest special events at the malls and Main Street shops.
- Retail Details offers news about merchandise deliveries and store openings.

Barbie turns 35 in style

Happy 35th Birthday, Barbie! You've still got it after all these years! According to Kaybee Toy stores, you're their bestselling category, season after season.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Like all legends, Barbie The Doll, is no stranger to controversy.

Girls either love to play Barbie, or they don't.

Barbie is a harmless hunk of plastic, or Barbie is a tool of oppression that forces young women to measure their worth in terms of physical beauty and material possessions.

On her 35th birthday, Barbie has heard it all. But she holds her pretty little plastic head high, leading sales in the toy industry, year after year.

"Playing Barbie dolls never harmed me," laughed Kim Higginbottom of Farmington Hills, shopping for Barbie at KayBee Toys at Twelve Oaks Mall. "I loved playing Barbies when I was growing up and now my daughter, Claire, 4, loves her Barbies. Even Scott here, 2, likes to play with Barbie."

"You can change her outfits and send her off on adventures. My only complaint is that the quality of Barbie has changed through the years. My Barbie's clothes had real metal zippers and plastic buttons. Now her clothes have Velcro closures and the material isn't that good."

Pauline O'Keefe, spokeswoman for Kaybee Toys based in Pittsfield, Mass., said Kaybee stores are concept shops for Barbie, locating all Barbie merchandise in a section near the front of the store because customers demand it.

"She's just the most popular, bestselling item we carry," O'Keefe

See BARBIE, 7A



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

'60s meet the '90s: Barbie and Ken, circa 1965, (left) meet the new Hollywood Hair Barbie and her very '90s boyfriend, Hollywood Hair Ken. The question of why Ken's hair is painted on while Barbie gets the more life-like thing continues to stump a new generation.

Fun facts about Barbie

- Ruth and Elliot Handler founded Mattel Creations in 1945. In 1959, Ruth created Barbie, so girls like her elementary school-age daughter, Barbara, could play out future roles in high school and beyond from the safe distance of childhood.
- More than 800 million dolls have been sold since 1959. Placed head-to-toe, these dolls would circle the Earth more than six times.
- In 1959, the Barbie franchise produced \$1 million. By 1992, that figure jumps to \$1 billion.
- Barbie is the 19th best-known brand name in the world.
- The original Barbie cost \$3 in 1959; today the value of an original Barbie doll in mint condition is \$4,500.
- 351,000 Barbie dolls were sold in 1959.
- 15,000 readers subscribe to "Barbie Bazaar" magazine.
- Barbie was placed inside the bicentennial time capsule sealed in 1976. It will be discovered in the tricentennial year 2076, the favorite doll of this century.
- Barbie gets 120 new fashion designs annually.
- Barbie has had over 500 professional makeovers.
- The typical American girl between ages 3 and 10, owns an average of 8 Barbie dolls. (That's seven in Italy, and five in Germany and France.)
- The bestselling Barbie was Totally Hair Barbie, introduced in 1992. She sold more than 10 million units, earning worldwide sales of \$100 million.



What a doll: The 35th Anniversary Barbie is the first-ever, special-edition vinyl reproduction of the original 1959 Barbie doll, authentic in every detail. Call Mattel: 1 (800) 524-TOYS.



Tuxedo ace suits choir

Editor's Note: This is the second story in a new monthly feature of the Malls & Mainstreets page, acknowledging excellent customer service. Shoppers can win a canvas shopping bag for themselves and their favorite sales person by submitting short stories about positive shopping experiences. This testimonial was submitted by Christine Bonner of Rochester Hills.

As business manager of the Detroit Oratorio Society, a non-profit classical music organization, I must see to it that our male singers are attired in formal wear during concerts. For this reason, several of the men in the choir

buy their own tuxedos. However, the choir rents tuxedos for those who do not own their own.

For the past two years, we've been dealing with President Tuxedo at Oakland Mall in Troy. The staff is always accommodating and very generous with discounts to our organization. But after attending one of our concerts, the store manager, Milt Neuman, realized there was a way he could be of further help to us.

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Write: More Than You Bargained For, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Include your name, address and daytime phone number.

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline to submit news is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

MONDAY, MAY 23

ART & PUPPETS

The Reluctant Dragon puppet show through May. Monday-Friday 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, 1 and 3 p.m. Free at mall's puppet stage. Also, mallwide exhibit of artworks by students from Rochester Community Schools through May 31. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

WALKERS MEETING

Free blood-pressure screening and home safety tips. 8-10 a.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital's Emergency Department. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

QUEENLY EXHIBIT

Honoring Queen Victoria's 175th Birthday, Antiques by Pamela exhibits framed documents signed by the Queen and other memorabilia from her diamond and

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

golden jubilees. Refreshments served. Through May 28. 331 Main Street, Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-0866.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

INFORMAL MODELING OF FASHION FROM BONNA Saxe and Petite Sophisticate, noon to 2 p.m. B. Deacon's, Merritt Garden Court, Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

SAND CASTLE 90-ton, three-dimensional Looney Tunes sand sculpture, featuring a Looney Tunes soccer match, on display through Aug. 15, in the Briarwood Grand Court. The work was created by sand artist, Todd VanderPlum of Sand Sculptures International, based in L.A. Creations known for precise detail and life-like figures. A real, don't miss! Bring a camera. Briarwood Mall, S. State/Elmhurst, Ann Arbor. 769-9610.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

WNIC radio personality Linda Land reads "Old Tur-

tle" 1 p.m. Center court. Kids redeem book reports for discount tokens. Newcomers welcome. Parents with same-day mail receipts of \$50 or more get free, storybook mat. 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS. Local musicians perform in concert. Rotunda stage. Noon to 2 p.m. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. \$20 tickets available at concierge desk. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

FASHION SHOW

Fashions for moms and daughters from Chico's Casual Clothes, Expecting The Best, and Kidz Kloz. Sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department at Shenandoah Country Club. Petit lunch, 2 p.m. Show, 3-4 p.m. Reservations required. \$12 adults, \$6.50 girls 9 and younger. West Bloomfield. (810) 334-5890.

MONDAY, MAY 30

MEMORIAL DAY

Malls and Main Street shops are either closed or opened shorter hours today. Laurel Park Place will be closed, so will clothing retailers at Orchard Mall, Oakland, Wonderland, Fairlane, Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and Briarwood will open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Somerset Collection, Meadowbrook Village, Livonia Mall will be open noon to 5 p.m.

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Dr. Barbie: Mattel will contribute \$1 million from Barbie sales in 1994 to several national children's health care organizations. Dr. Barbie takes care of a newborn patient with a stethoscope that makes a heartbeat sound.

Did you have a Barbie?

"No. I never owned a Barbie doll. Does that make me culturally deprived? I had three older brothers so play centered on sports. I had a baby doll, but I just never played much with dolls."

— Jennifer Moore, Business Editor, WDIV-TV

"I was never into Barbie. I spent my childhood reading, starting clubs in the neighborhood and playing school."

— Gayla Hauser, Director, Troy Chamber of Commerce

"No way. I thought Barbie was weird. I had an older brother that

I tried to keep up with so I played softball, basketball, kickball. My cousin who was also my best friend, loved Barbie, though. I recently bought her daughter her first Barbie and Ken."

— Rhonda Verona, President, RSVP Public Relations

"Yes, I played with Barbie. I especially enjoyed making her clothes myself and acting out teenage scenarios."

— Sonia Pone, Therapist

"I had a Barbie and I cut her hair off when I was 8. That was that. I never played with her. I

was clue-less when I went across the street and saw the other girls acting out all kinds of scenarios with their Barbies for hours. I preferred to build tree forts, play kick ball and play with my stuffed animals. I also liked to play spies."

— Margaret O'Brien, Reporter, Southfield Eccentric

"Yes. I liked playing Barbie. I've always loved fashion and shopping, too — although I'm almost afraid to admit that in light of all the negative publicity Barbie gets from feminists. She was fun."

— Janice Hayes, Public Relations, Jacobson's

Barbie from page 6A

explained. "And she comes out with something new every few months following the latest crazes across the nation, like Roller-Blading Barbie, Foot Stompin' Barbie and Camper Barbie, to name a few. The years have not diminished Barbie's popularity. She keeps beat with the times."

Former Barbie devotees Beth Kramer, 13, of Farmington Hills and Lisa Kitain, 13, of West Bloomfield also rejected the idea that playing Barbie harmed their development.

"Barbie was just plain fun," Kramer said. "We had hundreds of Barbies. We dressed them up, sent them out on dates and got them ready for job interviews. We played Barbie for hours."

Sonia Pone of Farmington Hills, a psychotherapist at the Center for Contemporary Psychology in Birmingham, cautioned that playing Barbie sends a wrong message to young women that materialism is what it's all about, and "to be ideal, you need

lots of things attached to you — a pink sports car, a Malibu beach house, a big dressing room loaded with designer outfits."

"Barbie was created in 1959 to help teens play out high school roles," Pone said. "She was a popular teenager in the '60s. Now it's hard to tell what she is. Barbie is this entity. She had no developmental age."

Alice Allen of Westland was

shopping for a Barbie for her granddaughter Sherry, 6, of Livonia.

"Barbie is the only thing that Sherry plays with for hours," Allen said. "She has a few other dolls but Barbie gets all the attention. I don't think Barbie is a bad influence. She comes in all colors these days and all different careers. And after all, she's just a toy."

A Quick Barbie Quiz

1. Who was Barbie's best friend?
A. Mary Jane.
B. Betsy Wetsy.
C. Trudy.
D. Midge.

2. Barbie got a twin brother and sister in 1966. Their names were:
A. Tutti and Todd.
B. Kayla and Devon.

C. Brittany and Ken.
D. Francie and Frank.
3. Barbie met Ken in what year?
A. 1960.
B. 1961.
C. 1962.
D. 1963.

Answers: 1-D; 2-A; 3-B.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes, and other news around the Malls & Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax them to: (313) 591-7279.

PREMIE CLOTHES
Early Arrivals, a new line of premature, low-birthweight infant clothing created by Cindi Leslie

of Rochester Hills, is now available. The garments are made of cotton-blend fabrics with front snap closures. Five styles include a sleeper, one and two-piece outfits, rompers for boys and dresses for girls. The clothing is sized to fit the 4-6-pound infant and prices start at \$8.50. All ensembles have a coordinating warmer cap. Contact Leslie at (810) 375-1844 for more information.

NEW IN FARMINGTON
Three new businesses opened

recently in downtown Farmington on Grand River. Sandy McClelland of West Bloomfield sells children's wear — new and used — at Carousel Kids, (810) 473-0230.

Touch Of Romance, right next door, features intimate apparel for women and loungewear for men, an assortment of bath products, massage oils, aroma therapy products, gift baskets, a bridal registry and gift certificates. Owner Beverly Brown of Allen Park welcomes

inquiries at (810) 476-3535. Small World Daycare Center at Farmington Road and Grand River is operated by Jane Andrews of Detroit, (810) 477-1900.

SIGNING SUCCESS
The Farmington Book Center at Halsted and Grand River, (owned by retired librarians Skip Rosenthal and Alice McCoy of Southfield), hosted a successful book signing for Farmington Hills mystery writer Shirely Schenkel recently. Schenkel greeted about

40 fans interested in "In Blacker Moments," her first novel, and set in Michigan. McCoy served cookies and Friendship Tea to the delight of shoppers.

TAOS STORE OPENS
The Sipapu Co. opened a Santa Fe/Taos store at 298 S. Main St. in downtown Plymouth. The store features items made in America from Santa Fe, Taos, Albuquerque and the seven pueblos in the surrounding area. This includes furniture, pottery, woven

items, paintings and sculpture. The company also welcomes inquiries from interior designers, (313) 455-8900.

BOLD BEGINNINGS SHOW
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OBITUARIES

RALPH S. KRANZ
Services for Ralph S. Kranz, 62, of Westland, previously of Canton and Plymouth, were Monday, May 16, at Divine Savior Catholic Church.

He was born Oct. 23, 1931, in Detroit and died Friday, May 13, in Westland. He was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church and the Friendship Center for senior citizens of Westland.

He is survived by his wife, Rose M. Kranz of Westland; three daughters, Linda Kabala of Livonia, Laura Sharrard of Pinckney and Donna Guethlein of Muncie, Ind.; one son, Richard Guethlein of Muncie; eight grandchildren and two brothers, Edward Kranz of South Lyon and Arnold Kranz of Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Western

Wayne County.

JAMES SIMPSON

Services for James Simpson, 68, of Canton Township were Tuesday, May 17, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born July 6, 1925, in Mt. Vernon, Ill. He died Saturday, May 14, in Livonia. He worked at American Motors Corp. for more than 25 years.

He is survived by three sons, Kevin Simpson of Montgomery, Mich., Scott Simpson of Canton and Kerry Simpson of Buford, Ga.; one daughter, Susan Crawford of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Ian Simpson of Royal Oak; one grandchild.

Team places



Quiz Bowl: A team of students from Plymouth Salem High School placed third in the Class A division of the McDonald's Quiz Bowl in Port Huron May 6-7. Salem participants (left to right) are advisor Scott Seaman and students Karanbir Bill, Becky Uhlmann, Jason Coats, Rob McClain, E.J. Sieracki and Leo Addimando.

Preschool to meet

The Plymouth Salvation Army Tiny Tots program is accepting registrations for the fall preschool classes. There are openings in the Monday/Wednesday morning 3-year-old class and the Tuesday/Thursday morning 4-year-old class.

in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville areas. It is a licensed facility with two accredited teachers. This is a co-op program and parents are required to work in the classroom approximately once every eight weeks.

VA chooses doctor

Dr. Fred Littles of Farmington Hills has been named chief of Radiation Oncology Service at the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

A native of Florence, S.C., Littles received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from South Carolina State University and his medical degree from Howard University College of Medicine.

Plymouth agency honored by Ford

PrePrint Productions Inc. a Plymouth-based advertising and marketing agency, was recently honored by Ford Motor Co. as a 1993 Marketing Excellence Award Winner.

Productions was recognized for included a catalog series for Ford Rotunda Marketing, a series of brochures for Ford Body Shop 2000 and several training manuals for Ford Education and Training.

Some of the projects PrePrint

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

USS GEORGE WASHINGTON Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John A. Brock, son of Donald F. Brock of Canton, is participating in a major fleet exercise in the western Atlantic Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73), homeported in Norfolk, Va., the lead ship in the USS George Washington Joint Task Group.

High School of Bushnell, Fla. He joined the Navy in July 1990.

REPORTED FOR DUTY Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Johnny A. Jensen, whose wife, Renee, is the daughter of Timothy A. Dicks of Plymouth, reported for duty at U.S. Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. He joined the Navy in March 1981.

PROMOTED Navy Airman Jeffrey E. Thursby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thursby of Canton was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in June 1993.

NOMINATED Jennifer L. Werner, daughter of Stephen and Barbara Werner of Plymouth, was nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. by Congressman William D. Ford. She has received an appointment and will be inducted into the Brigade of Midshipmen on July 1.

ENLISTED Deanna L. Piach, daughter of Donna Ries of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Piach, a 1992 graduate of Belleville High

School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on May 25.

COMPLETED TRAINING Marine Pfc. Michael G. Schut, a 1988 graduate of Salem High School, completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.



CEMETERY BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the Cemetery Board of the City of Plymouth, will be conducting a meeting on Wednesday, May 25, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. This meeting will be held at the Department of Public Works Building located at 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, Michigan.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

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City of Plymouth NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FRANCHISE RENEWAL FROM OMNICOM OF MICHIGAN, INC.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the City Charter and the Federal Cable Act, that OMNICOM of Michigan has filed a request to renew its cable television franchise with the City of Plymouth.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

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City of Plymouth NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1994-95 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 6, 1994, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, for the purpose of discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed 1994-95 City Budget.

PROPOSED 1994 CITY MILLAGE RATES: The following statements are provided as required by State law, concerning the 1994 proposed millage levies for the City of Plymouth. The 1994 tax rate for City operating millage is proposed to be 11.43 mills, which is an increase of 1.5% from the 1993 operating tax rate of 11.26 mills.

EQUALIZATION FACTORS: Wayne County established the 1994 equalization factor for residential classes of property at 1.04, and the 1994 equalization factor for commercial and industrial classes of property at 1.00. Since the City must levy the same millage rate on all properties, and the equalization factors for 1994 are different, this will result in the proposed 1994 millage rate having a different impact on each property class.

1994-95 PROPOSED CITY BUDGETS: The budgets for the various funds of the City of Plymouth are proposed for 1994-95 as follows:

Table with columns for GENERAL FUND, MAJOR STREET FUND, LOCAL STREET FUND, RECREATION FUND, WASTE & RECYCLING FUND, and OTHER CITY FUNDS. Each fund lists REVENUES and EXPENDITURES with dollar amounts.

TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS: As provided in State law, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund, but not from Reserve Accounts nor between funds.

COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE: A complete copy of the 1994-95 City Budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours, and also at the Plymouth District Library during its regular hours of operation.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

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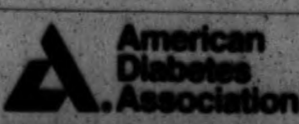
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Disabled awarded for perseverance

Wayne Community Living Services has given awards of achievement to four local people.

The winners are Dearborn Heights resident John Ginopolis, formerly of Westland, Plymouth resident Earline Davis, Mark Maxwell, director of Buckingham Community Services, and Redford resident Tom Chapman, who operates For You Inc. an Allen Park agency that provides support and staff for people with developmental disabilities.

Ginopolis and Davis have developmental disabilities. They were chosen to receive the achievement award because they did a lot to overcome their handicaps.

According to a WCLS press release, Ginopolis seemed to cope patiently and silently wherever he lived, whether it was in a nursing home in which he was placed as a child or a group home of six or eight individuals with similar disabilities. He coped by retreating to his room. Ginopolis often spoke of the time he

would be able to "go to heaven" and not experience the difficulty he had in communicating or being mobile. Last year he moved to a home in Westland with two other persons. There he has perfected his ability to direct his electric wheels and enjoys doing what he can to be part of this family. Now when Ginopolis talks of heaven he tells people it must be like where he is living now, the press release says.

Davis survived a group living placement complicated with physical and emotional abuse before coming to WCLS. She has gone from living in a 24-hour supervised group home to being a mentor to a woman with fewer skills. Davis now works full-time at Inkster's TLC Day Care and is looking for her own apartment.

Buckingham Services, under Maxwell's direction, once had a workshop that provided contract work for people with developmental disabilities. Maxwell closed the workshop and

began providing an employment service that matched people with developmental disabilities with real jobs. Within two years all the people who were in the Buckingham workshop were either employed or volunteering in the community in order to learn a marketable skill. Buckingham has offices in Drayton Plains, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne and Livonia.

Chapman was recognized for giving a large amount of personal care and attention to all his consumers and staff and being dedicated to helping people with developmental disabilities achieve independence.

Wayne Community Living Services is a nonprofit human service agency serving people in Wayne County with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism. With a network of more than 90 agencies and 50 foster parents, WCLS offers support and service to more than 1,500 people in home and work settings.

County parks offer summer activities

From volleyball to Rollerblading, basketball to mud play, the Wayne County Parks offers a wide range of summertime fun. Here's a partial listing.

A Co-ed Beach Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, at the Nankin Mills Volleyball Courts, Westland. The deadline to enter is May 20. Sponsored by Wayne County Parks, call 261-1990 for entry information.

Saturday in the Park runs Saturdays through Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Six miles of Hines Drive will be closed to traffic for runners, walkers, cyclists and skaters. Rollerblade rental is available at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area. Parking is available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas.

The Friends of Nankin Mills Art Show will be a juried art show promising nostalgia and old-fashioned music on Sunday, June 5. The event begins at noon in the Middle Rouge Parkway Nankin Mills Picnic Area and runs until dusk.

Community 3 on 3 Basketball is planned Saturday, June 18, in the Detroit Deisel Outer Drive parking lot. Park officials promise an action packed day of basketball for youths and adults.

The Detroit Senior Olympics June 20-24 on Belle Isle promises dozens of exciting, competitive events for Detroit area citizens age 50 and older. Registration forms are available from the parks offices.

Mud Day, that annual messy, mucky mishmash that happens when you mix dozens of kids with two hundred tons of wet topsoil, is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. July 12 in the Nankin Mills picnic area in Westland. Kids are invited to slop and slide through the topsoil doused with 20,000 gallons of water to create every child's fantasy and every mother's worst nightmare. Mr. and Ms. Mud will be crowned.

An Italian/Polish Festival is scheduled July 16-17 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Warrendale Picnic Area in Dearborn Heights. Italian and Polish food and entertainment will be offered. A special program with the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan is planned.

Get ready, get set for the Battle of Monguagon Aug. 20-21 in Elizabeth Park in Trenton. The War of 1812 battle will be re-enacted. Other highlights include puppet shows, fashion shows, games, artillery demonstrations, cooking demonstrations and more.

Somewhere In Time rounds out the summer in Elizabeth Park on Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Relive the 1920s with antique auto displays, trolley rides, riverboat rides, musical entertainment, old fashioned children's games and refreshments.

Finally rounding out the season a Halloween Festival Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. will feature costumed characters, games, entertainment and hayrides in the Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Westland.

For information on any upcoming event, call the Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

Bill would boost prenatal tests for HIV

The state House of Representatives has passed a bill by Rep. John Jamian to step up prenatal tests for the HIV virus and venereal diseases.

"It's time we move further to prevent the devastation inflicted on children with weakened immune systems caused by the HIV virus (which causes AIDS). The return on our investment will be enormous," said Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, chair of the

House Public Health Committee.

The vote last week was 100-0. The bill goes next to the Senate.

It would require tests for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), venereal diseases, congenital syphilis and hepatitis B when women enter a health care facility for delivery or immediate postpartum care. Results would be provided to mothers and their attending physicians.

"Transmission of HIV from

mother to infant is preventable," said Jamian, "yet current law fails to sufficiently emphasize early diagnosis and treatment."

Jamian said 25 to 30 percent of babies born to HIV-positive Michigan women are infected and remain so. A federal study says that could be reduced to 8 percent by treating AIDS-infected mothers with the drug AZT.

"In Michigan alone, that would result in approximately 22 infant

lives saved annually and \$120,000 per child savings in treatment costs.

Women with hepatitis B bear 500 to 1,000 infants a year, women with congenital syphilis bore 113 infants in 1991 — a five-fold increase from 1989. Testing during pregnancy or at delivery will allow for the timely treatment of mothers and infants, Jamian said.

Refer to House Bill 4558 when writing to your state senator.

ACT workshop offered at SC

A Schoolcraft College "ACT Preparation Workshop" will take place 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays, May 25 to June 1.

The fee is \$45 for people up to 59 years of age, \$33 for people 60

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Book solves mysteries about processed foods

The Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky always busy trying to get people to spell his name correctly never got around to penning words to his "1812 Overture." Fortunately, someone else did. As any faithful viewer of the television shows "Sky King" or "Rin Tin Tin" in the late 1950s remembers the words to the "1812 Overture" are "This is the cereal that's shot from guns!"

The commercial also showed a gun the size of a redwood tree booming forth enough Quaker Puffed Rice to feed the entire little league of the state of Michigan. Every kid knew how Quaker Puffed Rice was made, but today, even with television, newspapers, magazines and CNN, there are still many mysteries.

Have you ever wondered how they get cheese into a squirt can? Where do candy canes get their even stripes? And the big one that's been perplexing me because I love them so much, how do M&M's get their "m's"?

Mysteries solved

All of these questions, and more, are answered "Brands, Trademarks and Good Will" by Arthur Marquette. To answer the question about the puffed cereals, the device Quaker uses is dubbed "an automatically loaded, self-firing, multiple-barrel device" or in other words, a gun.

When grain is placed under extremely high pressure and temperature, the moisture in the grain turns into a gas, causing the steam to explode out of the kernel. This in turn causes the rice, corn or wheat to puff!

When it comes to making those stripes on candy canes, one of the nation's largest makers of candy canes is Spangler Candy Cane Co. in Bryan, Ohio. Candy canes are made from a mixture of sugar, corn syrup and flavorings. The mixture is shaped into logs 3 feet long by one and one-half feet in diameter. The logs are taken to a stripping table where trained workers apply red candy stripes to the sides of the log by hand. Next, the logs are sent through a series of other machines that stretch and twist the candy into canes.

During the holiday season, Spangler produces more than 1.25 million candy canes a day, enough to make the James Gang family dentist choke on his dental floss.

The folks at Nabisco Brands surely know all about the science of making things work. Can you imagine the monumental task of producing more than 6 billion Oreo's per year? The process starts with mixing fats the size of bathtubs where dough for the cookie bases is mixed.

The dough moves up to another floor where it is passed through a cylindrical cookie cutter and stamped with the Oreo insignia. The cookies then move through ovens the size of a football field for baking. Then a machine drops the white cream filling onto the bottom while the tops are flipped on. Then they're wrapped.

Snack Mite, another Nabisco specialty, is the cheese that's shot from cans instead of guns. To make this handy treat that sits on just about everyone's Ritz, Nabisco takes real cheddar cheese, grates it and mixes it with water, cream and emulsifiers to help keep it stable.

They cook it under steam pressure, which also pasteurizes it. Then the cheese is squished into cans. The ritual of getting the cheese into the can pales in comparison to how the folks at M&M Mars get the little "m" on each M&M.

Making M&M's

"The truth is," claims M&M external manager Marlene Machut, "we only print one 'm' because there isn't space to print two, and the process involves a delicate transfer similar to offset printing." And so the truth is to M. The process of making M&M's is fairly simple.

First the chocolate centers are molded by machine. They are then tossed in a colored corn syrup and sugar mixture and literally coat themselves. The candies are then sent through a printing machine that's designed to prevent them from cracking under pressure. After all, as the saying goes, M&M's are supposed to melt in your mouth, not on the press.

By the way, the folks at M&M Mars say they produce more than 100 million M&M's daily but have a tougher time making sure each one-pound bag has the precise color blends, which are 30 percent brown, 20 percent each red and yellow and 10 percent green, orange and tan.

If you ever wonder how food items are made, drop me a line and I'll try to answer the question.

See Larry Janes' family tested recipe inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Make the kitchen a classroom for learning
- Restaurant offers visitors a Taste of History



Western menu: Plan a country-western barbecue. Spicy western steaks and 20-Minute cowboy beans fit the theme. Grill the chuck shoulder steaks and brush with the zesty barbecue sauce for lots of great flavor.

BRUSH UP ON BARBECUING TECHNIQUES

Barbecue Sauce Contest

We're tired up about grilling this summer and looking for the best homemade barbecue sauce recipe. Barbecue sauce enhances the flavor of ribs, steaks, chicken, fish, vegetables and other grilled foods. What's your secret?

The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate for grilling supplies, second place is a \$25 gift certificate for groceries, third prize is a copy of "The Best Covered and Kettle Grills Cookbook Ever" by Melanie Barnard (HarperCollins Publishers, April 27, 1994, \$16.95).

Other homemade Barbecue Sauce contest is open to all readers of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, age 18 and older. Observer & Eccentric employees and their families are not eligible. One entry per household. All entries must be postmarked or faxed by 5 p.m. Monday, June 6. Send recipes to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 3601 N. Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Telephone: (313) 953-5911.

Recipes will be reviewed by Chef Larry Janes, and three finalists will be selected. The three finalists will be asked to make their sauce for judging on Monday, June 13. A panel of three judges will choose a first, second and third place winner based on a point system, with the winner receiving the most points. Recipes will be judged on originality of recipe, versatility of use and overall taste.

All recipes submitted for the contest will become the property of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Some prize limited must be printed and cannot make more than 1.2 gallons (12 quarts) of barbecue sauce. All entries must be original and free of any fee required to sign an affidavit. For questions, call (313) 953-2105. If not Larry, James, (313) 953-2647 or a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886. If you have any questions.



Roll out the grill and fire it up for quick and tasty summer meals. Local chefs and cookbook author Melanie Barnard share their expertise.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Get out of the kitchen, enjoy summer and the great outdoors by expanding your grilling repertoire beyond burgers and hot dogs.

The Michigan Beef Industry Commission recommends barbecuing beef chuck shoulder steak, which is a less tender but extremely flavorful cut that benefits from marinating in sauce prior to grilling.

These steaks are at their best if grilled medium rare to medium doneness. Brushing with barbecue sauce during the last five minutes of cooking adds even more zesty flavor to the beef.

Chef Stephen Phillips of Troy, who is an executive chef at Chimayo restaurant in Pontiac, likes to use a gas grill when he barbecues.

Great Grilling Tips



- When a grill rack is oiled or sprayed with a nonstick coating, most foods can be cooked with no added fat.
- Keep the grill rack clean by brushing after each use with a stiff wire brush while the rack is still hot.
- Empty the ash catcher in a charcoal unit so that the bottom vents will remain unobstructed.
- To reduce sticking, heat the grill rack for a few minutes over the fire before cooking.
- Cut excess fat from all meats before grilling to reduce the chance of flare-ups when the grill is open.
- For optimum results and minimum cooking time, foods to be grilled should be at cool room temperature. Cold foods may burn on the outside before being cooked through.
- If using bamboo skewers, soak in cold water for at least 30 minutes to prevent burning.
- Turn foods with tongs or a wide spatula to avoid piercing them and losing juices.
- Make professional-looking cross-hatch grill marks by searing the food over a hot fire on a hot grill rack until brown lines appear, usually 2 minutes. Rotate about 45 degrees and grill about 2 minutes longer. Turn over and repeat the process on the other side.
- Brush on thick or sweet sauces during the last 10 minutes or so of cooking time to prevent burning.
- Know the grill. Like a conventional oven, each has its own quirks and hot spots. Read the directions and follow for safety, best performance and long grill life.
- Check foods after the minimum recommended cooking time, since grilling times are variable, even with a covered grill.

"Make sure the grill and grill racks are hot and seasoned before you start to cook," said Phillips. "Brush the grill racks with oil so the food won't stick to them."

If you haven't tried fish on the grill, Phillips recommends it. He likes swordfish, mahi-mahi and tuna. Before grilling, Phillips marinates the fish for about an hour in either a mixture of olive oil and fresh herbs such as basil and parsley, or olive oil, lemon and lime juice and zest. Figure approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness for grilling fish.

"When I grill swordfish, I grill it for 2 to 3 minutes, turn it on a 45-degree angle, cook it 2 to 3 minutes more. Then flip it, cook 2 to 3 minutes, then turn it on an angle to finish it off."

See GRILL, 2B

Make your own crust to cut fat in raspberry yogurt pie



LAURA LETOBAR

This month's recipe make-over was a real eye opener for me! When Betty Beiser of Livonia sent in the "original" version of this yogurt pie recipe, I thought I was going to have to work backward to create a high fat version of the recipe. Was I ever surprised when I calculated the fat grams of this supposedly "lite" recipe.

First I called Kraft General Foods Inc. to find out exactly how much fat is in an eight-ounce container of Lite Cool Whip. I had to do this because the container lists the fat as being "less than one gram per serving." One serving is only one tablespoon. So, at a quick glance, it appears to be nearly fat-free. In actuality, there are 29.3 grams of fat per container.

Most of us would also consider a graham cracker pie crust to be low fat. But, this type of pie crust has 6.0 grams of fat per serving. One serving is 1/6th of the shell. Pet-Ritz brand 9-inch pastry pie shells have 11.0 grams of fat per serving. Compared to a pastry shell, a graham cracker crust would seem low fat.

Unfortunately, our "original" low fat recipe has 11.0 grams of fat per serving. This is definitely too high for a dessert. Don't worry, there's hope as long as we are willing to do a little extra work.

Making a fat-free pie crust is easy, just not as easy as taking the lid off the store-bought brand. Use the recipe provided in the reduced-fat recipe to make crusts for other pies.

Fat-free chocolate pie can be made with a box of chocolate-flavored instant pudding and pie filling mixed with skim milk instead of whole milk.

See YOGURT PIE, 2B

10.9
GRAMS OF FAT PER SERVING

Lite Fruity Yogurt Pie
Original Recipe

- 2 cartons (8 ounces each) non-fat raspberry flavored yogurt
- 1 container (8 ounces) Lite Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping
- 9-inch prepared graham cracker pie crust
- 1 cup fresh raspberries

Combine yogurt and whipped topping in a medium mixing bowl. Mix well. Pour into pie crust. Freeze. Thaw 20 minutes before serving. Garnish with fresh raspberries. Serves 6.

RECIPE MAKE OVER

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GRAMS OF FAT PER SERVING

Lite Fruity Yogurt Pie
Reduced-Fat Recipe

- Pie filling:**
- 2 cartons (8 ounces each) non-fat raspberry flavored yogurt
 - 1 envelope Dream Whip whipped topping mix
 - 1/2 cup cold skim milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup fresh raspberries

- Crust:**
- 1 box (5 ounces) Nabisco SnackWell's Fat Free Cinnamon Graham Snacks
 - 3 tablespoons skim milk
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Grind graham snacks in a food processor until very fine. Add 3 tablespoons skim milk, sugar and cinnamon to processor and mix thoroughly. Place mixture in a 9-inch pie dish and press into bottom of pan and up sides. Combine topping mix, 1/2 cup skim milk, and vanilla in a medium bowl. Beat on high speed with an electric mixer for 4 minutes or until stiff peaks form. Once mixture is stiff, blend in yogurt. Pour yogurt mixture into pie crust. Freeze until solid. Thaw for 20 minutes before serving. Garnish with raspberries. Serves 6.

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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

A final tie

Plymouth Salem's soccer team finished its regular season in much the same way it played throughout — with a tie.

Salem and Northville battled through a scoreless 80 minutes in their Western Lakes Activities Association playoff match Wednesday at Salem. The Rocks end their season with a 6-5-5 record; Northville is 11-3-2.

As the score indicated, defenses ruled. Salem's effort was paced by keeper **Julie Buczek**.

"She kind of dominated the game," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "(Northville) had a few breakaways at the end, they counter-attacked very well. (Buczek) made two great saves."

Buczek finished with eight saves in the game.

Others who stood out for the Rocks were outside midfielder **Kate Gardner** and sweeper **Jodee Wilsher**. "Both played very strong," said Johnson.

Salem striker Courtney Garret had a solid scoring chance late in the match, but her shot just missed the far post, according to Johnson.

All-MIAA selection

Adrian College senior **Keith Bozyk**, from Canton (Redford Catholic Central HS), was selected to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association second team in baseball.

As a junior, Bozyk was the league's most valuable player. The righthanded pitcher had to overcome an off-season elbow injury to play this season. He was 1-3 in the MIAA, with 30 strikeouts, 15 walks and a 3.03 earned run average.

District's best

In addition to the four Madonna University players chosen to the all-NAIA District 23 baseball team, there was another honored with a local background.

Jerry Koester, a senior outfielder at Siena Heights from Westland (John Glenn HS), was selected. An honorable mention NAIA All-American last year, Koester hit .388 (fifth best in the district) with 69 runs scored and 47 stolen bases.

Koester's Siena Heights' team won the district playoff and its NAIA Regional to advance to the NAIA World Series.

Also: It was reported in the Observer last week that Madonna senior **Craig Overaitis** (Livonia Franklin) was a first-team all-district pick. That was incorrect — Overaitis was honorable mention all-district. Other Madonna players who were honorable mention all-district were **Jeff Pendell** (Livonia Churchill), **George Leung**, **Joe Jentzer**, **Louie McKaig** and **T.C. Raptis**.

Top Wolverine

University of Michigan's baseball team entered the Big Ten playoffs with junior catcher **Scott Niemiec** (Plymouth Salem) as the Wolverines' leading hitter.

In 40 total games, Niemiec hit .333 with five doubles, two home runs and 11 runs batted in. He had scored 29 runs.

Michigan carried a 26-27 overall record, and a 13-15 conference mark, into the Big Ten Tournament last week. The Wolverines, seeded third, qualified for the four-team tournament for the first time since '89.

Noteworthy

Michigan softball player **Kelly Holmes** (Plymouth Canton) completed her freshman season leading the Wolverines in pitching victories. Holmes was 16-11 with a 2.20 earned run average, striking out 82 and walking 52 in 190½ innings. She had two shutouts and two saves for U-M, which finished at 34-26 overall, 18-10 (third place) in the Big Ten.

Senior righthander **Jeff Paluk** (Plymouth Salem) did his best for Saginaw Valley State. Paluk kept the Cardinals' hopes alive in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament by pitching them to a 6-2 win over Grand Valley State May 14. Paluk struck out 10, the win was the 12th of his career, ninth on SVSU's career list. He was also eighth in strikeouts (121), seventh in ERA (4.90) and ninth in complete games (nine).

Hope College's **Jason Grimm** (Plymouth Salem), a freshman, has been honored as the most improved player on the Flying Dutchmen's men's tennis team.

Longtime official **Joe Brodie** was named recipient of the '94 Vern L. Norris Award at the Michigan High School Athletic Association's 15th annual Officials' Award and Alumni Banquet May 7 in Lansing. Brodie, a registered official for 35 years, was nominated by the Plymouth Officials Association and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The award honors officials with at least 20 years of experience who have been active in their local officials' associations, have mentored other officials and have been involved in officials' education.

Freshman **Selena Bastine**, a member of Western Michigan's women's track team from Canton (Plymouth Canton), finished third in the shot put (33-feet, 11½-inches) and fourth in the discus (115-6) at the Bronco Invitational May 14.

Salem, Canton win divisions, to meet for title

Well, no time was wasted. Plymouth Salem wrapped up the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division baseball title Friday with a 12-1 five-inning mercy of host Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks finish with a 9-1 division record, same as Westland John Glenn, but they end up on top due to a 15-1 record in all WLAA games. Glenn was 13-3.

The victory, combined with Plymouth Canton's 5-0 blanking of Livonia Churchill Friday, means the WLAA title game will pit Salem against Canton. The game will be Wednesday at Salem.

BASEBALL

"We hit all shots today," said Salem coach John Gravin. "This is step No. 1. It was our biggest and longest step. We have not won the division since '89, and it was satisfying to get the job done."

The Rocks had three four-run innings in the first, third and fifth. Eric Kida led the assault with two hits and three runs batted in, Ahmande Grimes had two hits and an RBI, Kazuki Kuruu had two hits and an RBI, and Bill Styles had two hits. Mike Marsella tossed a five-hitter

in stopping Stevenson, winner of just one of 10 division games. Marsella did not walk a batter and struck out four, improving his record to 6-0. The only run off him came in the fifth.

Brad Morgan was the loser for Stevenson.

■ **CANTON 5, CHURCHILL 0:** Plymouth Canton got some help in advancing to the top of the pack in the WLAA's Western Division. But the Chiefs helped themselves, too.

Scott Valimont's five-hit shutout of Livonia Churchill Friday at Canton put them in position. With Franklin losing Wednesday, it left Canton,

Franklin and Northville all tied at 7-3 atop the division. Head-to-head competition solved nothing, the next tiebreaker was record in all WLAA games, and Canton's was best.

As well as Valimont pitched — walking one and striking out six — Churchill's Eric Godlewski nearly matched him. The game was scoreless through four innings; Canton, which also managed just five hits but benefitted from three Charger errors, finally struck for two runs in the fifth.

Brian Kovach capped Canton's offense by slugging a two-run home run in the sixth.

Falling short

Salem stumbles, finishes 7th at regional

■ After nothing but highlights this season, Plymouth Salem's boys track team experienced disappointment at Friday's state regional. The Rocks placed seventh, with just two state qualifiers.

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER



Those affiliated with Belleville High School experienced a mixture of emotions Friday at the Class A track and field regional at Redford Union's Howard Kraft Field.

Belleville tied for last place in the girls meet with four points, but the Tigers' boys were as hot as the day-long sun, running away with first place with 108.5 points.

The Tigers' closest competition came from second-place Detroit Cody, which finished with 59, and defending-champion Redford Catholic Central (49).

CC coach Tony Magni was as happy as any Belleville runner.

Magni expected a top-five finish but could have finished higher had the Shamrocks scored better in the throwing events. Senior Doug Brzezinski, who had a previously-best discus throw of 148 feet, 9 inches, failed to score and took seventh place with a throw of 130-0.

The Shamrocks, who took fourth place at the Observerland Relays, are sending eight individuals to the Class A state meet. Some unexpected state qualifiers were John Scherckenbach, who took second in the pole vault (12-0), Derrick Faunce, who qualified with a third place in the 800 meter run (1:59.1) and Jeremy Short, who was fourth in the 1,600 (4:28.4).

"I'm very happy," Magni said. "The guys I thought would qualify did and we had some surprises. I'm really happy for the seniors. I'm a little disappointed in the throwers but we had prom last night and I'm sure they might have been tired."

Maybe Magni should watch what he says about his throwers, Nick Kallas and Brzezinski, as big as they are. Kallas was sixth in the discus (132-10) but won the shot put (53-7½). Kallas will try to win the state title after taking second last year (55-7).

Plymouth Salem, the Observer-



JON FREILICH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stretched out: Salem's Shawn Alsobrooks puts his best foot forward in Friday's state regional meet. Despite both his and his teammates' efforts, the Rocks could do no better than seventh.

land Relays champion, finished in seventh place with 34 points. Salem is sending only Jared Biniecki and Scott Pengelly as individuals and its 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

"We had a little disappointment in the sprint relays, dropping the baton in the 400 and taking only sixth in the 800 relay," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "It just gives us

something more to shoot for in the conference final (June 1)."

Westland John Glenn, third at the Observerland Relays, placed eighth with 28 points. The Rockets were led by Shawn Arbogast, the senior who has shed 50 pounds from his 6-foot-6 frame and won the discus with a throw of 156-10.

He also gave the Rockets six

points with a third place in the shot put (51-6). Two years ago, Arbogast was struggling with throwing the disc more than 120 feet.

"(Throwers coach) Charles Hallman told me to keep my head in and not quit," Arbogast said of his progression. "I want to break the school

See BOYS TRACK, 2C

Chiefs claim 1st-ever region crown

By NEAL ZIPSER

Pressure? The only pressure Plymouth Canton senior track star Lana Boroditich had Friday was keeping her thoughts on the Class A regionals and not the prom following the meet.

That was the type of day it was for the Chiefs at Redford Union's Kraft Field. Not only did Canton capture its first-ever regional title, but it was done in convincing fashion.

"This was well worth the wait," said Canton coach George Przygodski, who has coached Canton since 1982.

The Chiefs, who ignored the pressure of being the overwhelming favorite, finished with 118 points — 45 better than second-place Plymouth Salem. The Rocks entered the meet as defending regional champion and two-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion.

GIRLS TRACK

Livonia Churchill finished third with 52 points, followed by Redford Union with 42 and Novi and Northville with 41 each.

A total of 53 girls on the 17 teams qualified for state meet. With a "team" philosophy, the Chiefs qualified for the state meet in 11 of the 16 events.

"Our approach today was to compete as a team," Przygodski said. "That thinking makes a big difference at a meet like this. A lot of teams come here to qualify a lot of kids for the state. We feel if we do well as a team, that will carry us."

Boroditich was just one of several stars for the Chiefs as she dominated the 1,600 meter run, winning in a time of 5 minutes, 15.0 seconds, and

was on the winning 3,200 relay team that included Nancy Hoffman, Brooke Larson and Tracey Cavin (9:44.3). After Boroditich's last race of the day — the 3,200 run — the senior continued running in order not to be late for the school prom.

"I tried not to think about the prom all meet, but tonight, I'll be thinking about the prom and my date," she admitted.

A focus on the meet was the least of Canton's concerns. Senior Ndu Okwumabua and Cavin also turned in sparkling performances to lead the Chiefs.

Okwumabua took second in the high jump (5 feet, 4 inches) to Stevenson's Colleen Lesondak (5-6), but came back to win the 100-meter dash (12.5) and anchor the winning 800 relay team.

The 100 dash was one of the more exciting

See GIRLS TRACK, 2C

TRACK

TRACK & FIELD CLASS A REGIONAL Friday at Howard Ault Field BOYS MEET. Team standings, Individual Results, Long jump, High jump, Shot put, Discus, 3,200 meter relay, 110 hurdles, 100 dash, 800 relay, 1,600 run, 400 relay, 400 run, 300 hurdles, 800 run, 200 run, 3,200 run, 1,600 relay.

Girls track from page 1C

events of the meet as Okwumabua edged Westland John Glenn's Felicia Bailey (12:6) and Rontoria Grays (12:8). Another down to the wire event was the 400 dash, where Salem's Sarah Hamilton (59.3) held off the late charge of Cavin (59.4). 'I wanted to get in at 58 seconds,' Hamilton said. 'I heard (Cavin) coming down the stretch I coasted in at the end which is pretty dumb, but I'm really happy right now.'

Boys track from page 1C

record (161.8). I need more concentration and to release the disc at a perfect point. 'And a week of perfect practice,' said Hallman, a 1987 Glenn graduate. Livonia Churchill took ninth place with 26 points and was led by senior pole vaulter Greg Koehler, who cleared a personal

Stevenson's Bridget MacKinnon in the 800. 'That was the best I've run this year,' Boroditsch said. 'I look forward to big meets and I've been focussed on this meet. I see this meet as more fun than pressure.' MacKinnon came back later to literally ran away with the 3,200 run. The senior finished in a time of 11:22.3 — 15 seconds better than runner-up Boroditsch. 'I did want this bad,' MacKinnon said. 'I wanted to break the 11 minute mark. When I do that I'll be happy. I have two more meets to do it (the conference meet and state meet).'

Sports Roundup

Cherry Hill in Westland. Classes will be Saturdays for four weeks, from 10-11 a.m. Cost is \$40 per person, plus a bucket of balls per lesson. Call 397-5110 for details. Madonna University's athletic department will host its second annual All-Star Baseball School for boys and girls ages 10 and older.

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Canton upends Churchill, takes 2nd in division

Although managing just four hits, Plymouth Canton's softball team upended the team many had penciled in as the Western Lakes Activities Association's best prior to the season.

Five Livonia Churchill errors proved costly as the Chiefs rolled to a 5-1 triumph. Churchill ace Karen Jose surrendered just four hits and walked five, while striking out 13.

SOFTBALL

But Canton's Jackie Nicastrri was equal to the challenge. Nicastrri gave up five hits, walked four and struck out six. And the Chiefs were errorless in supporting her.

The win boosted Canton into second place in the WLAA's Western Division, ahead of Churchill. Both were 6-4 against

division foes, but the tiebreaker went to the Chiefs. They'll host Westland John Glenn in Wednesday's playoff.

Canton improved to 16-14 overall. Churchill is 19-6.

■ STEVENSON 12, SALEM 11: Livonia Stevenson struck for seven runs in the top of the seventh inning Friday to overtake host

Plymouth Salem in both teams final WLAA Lakes Division match-up.

Denise Krolczyk took the loss for the Rocks, who finish 3-7 in the Lakes. Krolczyk surrendered 12 hits and eight walks, striking out eight. Laura Krol was the winning pitcher for Stevenson (5-12 overall, 4-6 in the Lakes); she gave up 11 hits and one walk, fanning one.

Salem had an 11-5 lead going into the seventh. Krol's two-run single delivered the go-ahead run for the Spartans. Christina Nutt and Amanda Alex each collected three hits for the Rocks.

■ CANTON 7, SALEM 0: Jamie Sikora puzzled and frustrated Plymouth Salem Wednesday, stopping the Rocks on six hits and one

walk in registering her second shutout of the season.

Sikora struck out three. It was her first seven-inning shutout; she blanked Farmington 14-0 in a five-inning mercy April.

Denise Krolczyk was the loser for the Rocks. She surrendered 11 hits and two walks.

"We hit the ball," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "I hope it continues."

Li shines at league

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

There wasn't enough Pepto-Bismol to pass around during last week's Western Lakes Activities Association boys tennis tournament.

Upsets spread like the flu during the two-day meet held May 17-18 at Livonia Stevenson.

Using a home remedy, the host Stevenson Spartans cured most of the ills that unsettled the 11 other WLAA schools, unseating dual-meet champion Northville in the final point standings, 23-19. Livonia Churchill, fifth in duals during the regular season, moved up to third with 17 points.

Knecht, who is 14-2 this season. "I like it indoors. I like to hit my forehand a lot. . . . I usually run around my backhand to hit it."

"It's tough when you can't move. He (Ellstrom) is a solid all-around player. He's good, but I don't agree with the exchange student thing."

Losing just four games in three matches, Ellstrom improved his overall record to 17-1. But his long-awaited rematch with Schwagle never materialized. (Ellstrom's only loss this season was to Schwagle in a three-setter.)

Stevenson also claimed three other individual titles.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
(all games at 4 unless noted)

Monday, May 23: Garden City at Ryan Joffe; Taylor Kennedy at Redford Union; Red Thurston at Allen Park; Bellevue at Wayne.

Tuesday, May 24: Garden City vs. Liv. Franklin (at Livonia's Ford Field); St. Agatha at Liv. Clarenceville; Ply. Christian at Oak Christian; 4:30. B.H. Rooper at Huron Valley Lutheran; 4:30. Inkster at Luth. Westland; 4:30.

Wednesday, May 25: Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem (WLAA championship); Northville at Westland Glenn; Liv. Franklin at Farmington; W.L. Western at W.L. Central; Farm. Harmon at N. Farmington; Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson; Garden City at Taylor Kennedy.

Thursday, May 26: Red Thurston at Redford CC; 3:45. Ply. Christian at Luth. Westland; 4:30. Franklin Road at Liv. Clarenceville; 4:30.

Friday, May 27: Taylor Kennedy at Wayne; Ply. Christian at 5 field Christian; 4:30.

Saturday, May 28: Westland Glenn at Willow Run Tournament; TBA; Redford CC at Wyan. Mt. Carmel (2); 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
(all games 4 unless noted)

Monday, May 23: Westland Glenn at Liv. Franklin; Liv. Stevenson at Dearborn; Farm. Harmon at Northville; Wyandotte at Garden City; Redford Union at Taylor Kennedy; Allen Park at Red Thurston; Wayne at Bellevue.

Tuesday, May 24: Liv. Franklin at Garden City; St. Agatha at Waterloo Our Lady; Ply. Christian at Oak Christian; 4:30; Luth. Westland at Allen Park; C. Baptist; 4:30.

Wednesday, May 25: W.L. Central at Farm. Harmon (WLAA championship); Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton; N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill; Liv. Stevenson at W.L.

Western; Ply. Salem at Northville; Farmington at Liv. Franklin; Taylor Kennedy at Garden City.

Thursday, May 26: Dbn. Edsel Ford at Liv. Stevenson; Garden City at Taylor Truman; Wayne at Romulus; Liv. Clarenceville at Franklin Road; Ply. Christian at Luth. Westland; 4:30.

Friday, May 27: Ply. Christian at 5 field Christian; 4:30; Taylor Light & Life at Luth. Westland; 4:30.

Saturday, May 28: Liv. Churchill; Farm. Harmon; Red Thurston at Novi Tournament; 10 a.m.

BOYS TRACK
(all meets 3:30 unless noted)

Tuesday, May 24: Catholic League championship (at Farm. Mercy); 2. Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Meet (at

Luth. Westland); 3. Mega Conference White Division Meet (at Southgate Anderson); Mega Conference Blue Division Meet (at Allen Park); Mega Conference Red Division (at Bellevue).

Friday, May 27: Luth. Westland; Ply. Christian at Ann Arbor Greenhills Inv.; 4.

GIRLS TRACK
(all meets 3:30 unless noted)

Tuesday, May 24: Catholic League championship (at Farm. Mercy); 2. Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (at Luth. Westland); 3. Western Lakes Meet at Liv. Churchill; 3. Mega Conference White Division Meet (at Dbn. Edsel Ford); Mega Conference Blue Division Meet (at Allen Park).

Despite showing its championship form, Stevenson settled for second in the overall conference standings based on both the duals and conference finish. See statistical summary.

"Everybody thought Northville would score more points than anybody because of all the depth they have," Stevenson coach George Croll said. "But our kids played very well. We also got some help when Churchill's number two and three doubles teams shut out North (Farmington). And Salem being shut out in three flights also helped."

Junior Mark Findling kept his perfect record intact at No. 2 singles when he rallied in the finals to beat Salem's Harry Lee, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Findling's only defeat this year was to Knecht at No. 1 singles. On that day, Churchill handed Stevenson a 6-2 dual-meet defeat. Ellstrom pulled out of the match with the flu.

"Henrik wanted to play, but I felt we had enough to get past Churchill without him," Croll said. "On hindsight, I wish I would have let him play because it cost us the (overall) conference championship."

LEGAL NOTICE

PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

The Plymouth Housing Commission will be accepting applications for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on Friday, June 3, 1994 between 8:00 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Applications will be taken at 22586 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The facility is located on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road. Applications will be taken for the purpose of establishing a waiting list for housing subsidy for low income persons who meet the income eligibility limits of the program. Low income elderly, disabled, handicap and families should contact the Housing Commission for information, 455-3670.

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NOTICE TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received for the Wastewater Sampling and Analysis by the Charter Township of Plymouth Michigan as Owner, until 1:00 P.M. Eastern (Daylight Savings) Time, on June 2, 1994, at the office of the Plymouth Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan and will be publicly opened and read.

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Bid documents may be obtained from Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan after May 20, 1994 for a charge of \$5.00 per set nonrefundable. Bid documents will be mailed for an additional charge of \$2.00.

Bid documents may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan and at the office of the Township Clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan after May 20, 1994 without charge.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

First, came a series of shockers at No. 1 singles.

But the largest registered on the Richter Scale occurred when unheralded Salem sophomore Xinning Li stunned Northville's Matt Schwagle, 6-2, 7-5, in the second round. Schwagle, who was seeded No. 1, had won 60 of 61 high school matches.

"This was the biggest win of my life," said Li, who owns a 13-5 season record. "I'm only the second person in high school to beat him. He's ranked number 10 in the Midwest (Western Tennis Association) and I'm ninth in SEM-TA (Boys 16s of Southeastern Michigan). There's a big difference between the two."

At No. 1 doubles, Stevenson's Kosta Mihajlovski, a junior, and Chad Crosby, a sophomore, prevailed. They stopped Churchill's Mike DeShetler and David Karolak, 6-4, 6-2, in a battle of the top seeds. The Stevenson duo owns a regular season record of 19-0.

Stevenson's Tom Pham reached the finals at No. 4 singles before bowing to Northville freshman David Anderson, 6-0, 6-0.



Li, however, couldn't stand prosperity, losing a tough three-set match to Churchill senior Martin Knecht in the semifinals, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"Martin pushed me all the way," said Li, who only a day earlier beat Knecht in a dual meet. "He (Knecht) hit the ball a lot harder than Schwagle. He's a smarter player. He knows how to play me and attacked my backhand."

The hard-hitting Knecht, suffering from leg cramps, was no match in the finals for Stevenson's No. 1 player Henrik Ellstrom. The Swedish exchange student ignored the stiff breeze en route to a convincing 6-0, 6-0 triumph.

"The wind just kills me, and today it was tough," said the University of Detroit Mercy-bound

The No. 2 doubles crown went to Farmington's Phillipp Brandt and Wade Clark, the fourth seeds. They defeated Churchill's unseeded pair of Kyle Schaeding and John Webster, 6-0, 6-2.

Northville won both the No. 3 and 4 doubles crowns.

Ganesh Nayakwadi and Arjun Srinivasan beat another unseeded Churchill team of Dan Merten and Matt McBride, 6-0, 6-1, while Desmond Liang and Natt Connell upended North Farmington's DeLion Mikhail and Rob Yost, 6-1, 6-2.

But the match that set the tone for the entire tournament was Li's victory over Schwagle.

"Xinning's very fast and he hustles around the court a lot," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "He's got a lot of heart and he won't give up."

TENNIS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
May 17-18 at Stevenson

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 23 points; 2. Northville, 19; 3. Livonia Churchill, 17; 4. North Farmington, 12; 5. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Farmington, 11 each; 7. (tie) Plymouth Canton and Farmington-Harmon, 6 each; 9. Walled Lake Western, 4; 10. Westland John Glenn, 3; 11. Livonia Franklin, 2; 12. Walled Lake Central, 0.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Henrik Ellstrom (Stevenson) def. Martin Knecht (Churchill), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Mark Findling (Stevenson) def. Harry Lee (Salem), 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3: Bill Hensley (Stevenson) def. Nic McCreedy, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

No. 4: David Anderson (Northville) def. Tom Pham (Stevenson), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Kosta Mihajlovski/Chad Crosby (Stevenson) def. Mike DeShetler/David Karolak (Churchill), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2: Phillipp Brandt/Wade Clark (Farmington) def. Kyle Schaeding/John Webster (Churchill), 6-0, 6-2.

No. 3: Ganesh Nayakwadi/Arjun Srinivasan (Northville) def. Dan Merten-Matt McBride (Churchill), 6-0, 6-1.

No. 4: Desmond Liang/Nate Connell (Northville) def. DeLion Mikhail/Rob Yost (N. Farmington), 6-1, 6-2.

FINAL DUAL MEET RECORDS

1. Northville, 10-0; 2. North Farmington, 8; 1-2; 3. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem, 7; 1-3 each; 5. Livonia Churchill, 6-4; 1; 6. Farmington, 7-4; 7. (tie) Plymouth Canton and Farmington-Harmon, 3-6-2 each; 9. Westland John Glenn, 3-7; 10. Walled Lake Western, 2-8; 1; 11. Walled Lake Central, 1-10; 12. Livonia Franklin, 0-11.

Western Division champions: Northville, 5-0.

Lakes Division champions: Stevenson, Salem and N. Farmington, 3-0-2 each.

Final conference standings (duals and league meet): 1. Northville, 2. Stevenson, 3. N. Farmington, 4. Salem, 5. Churchill, 6. Farmington, 7. (tie) Canton and Harmon, 9. (tie) John Glenn and W.L. Western, 11. (tie) Franklin and W.L. Central

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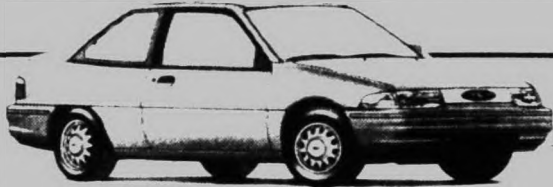
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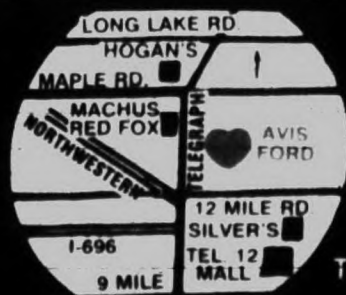
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	Flintstones	Grnd	Bedrockumentary	MTV Blocks	Prime Time				Gangsta Rap	Under the Sun
CNN 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	4:00 Jam		Jonathan R	Today's Top 5	Jam				Sunday Comics	
ESPN 6	Sports On Tap	Sportscenter		Stanley Cup Playoffs						Basketball
PASS 7	Live on PASS			Major League Baseball					Ernie Harwell	Primeouts
FAM 8	Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop	New Lassie	Waitons	Wings	Young Riders	Rescue 911			100 Out	
MAI 17	4:30 Movie ***	Malcolm X			Movie ** Waterland				Movie * Blackbelt	
TMC 19	5:30 Movie ***	The Company of Wolves	1:00 Movie **	Rich in Love			Movie **	Three of Hearts		4: Movie ** Death Warrant
HBO 21	7:00 Movie Outlaw Josey	Movie **	Oh, What a Night		Movie **	Mc Money		Maverick First Look	Dream On	Larry Sanders
WGN 60	Saved by the Bell	Chances in Charge	Designing Women	When Lightning Strikes	Conspiracy Tapes				News	
TBS 61	7:05 Chances in Charge	7:35 Growing Pains	7:55 Andy Griffith	8:15 Beverly Hills	8:05 Movie ** The Great Escape: The Untold Story					
SCI 62	Beauty and the Beast	Ray Bradbury Theater	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	01 Battlestar Galactica	01 Movie: Odin: Photon Space Sailor Starlight					
LIFE 63	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters	Movie *** Special Bulletin					
NICK 64	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Song	Muppets	Partridge Family	Mork & Mindy	Love, Tony	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
USA 65	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie **	Jaws 2		
CNN 36	World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			World News		
A&E 67	Rockford Files	Search for		Civil War Journal	American Justice			Masters of War		
NBC 68	Business Inside	Business Tonight	Money Tonight	A-Roller	Equal Time	Rivera Live				
TNN 69	Video PM	Outlaw	Country News	Evening with Randy Travis and Special Guests	Musical City Tonight					
TNT 71	King of the Hill	King of the Hill		Movie **	The Last Japanese			NBA Basketball: Bulls vs. Pistons		
ABC 72	Homebody	Homebody	Better Home	Homebody	Day the Universe Changed			Mysteries: The Brain		
BE 73	4:30 Rap City	Screen Scene	Sanford	Comedy Out	What's Happening	Comic View		Video Show		
SPAN 74	News Music	Viewer's Choice	Viewer's Choice	Event of the Day						
DISC 75	Pat Connection	Mar & Money	Beyond 2000	Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth	Wings of the Red Star	Beyond 2000				
AM 76	5:00 Movie ***	Knock on Wood	Movie ***	Having Wonderful Time	Reflections on the Silver Screen	Movie ***		The Last of the Mohicans		
SHW 77	5:00 Movie ***	Manpower	Movie ***	Short Circuit	Movie ***	Fun Crazy		Movie ***		
DISH 78	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Beauty and the Beast	The Smartest Strangers	Movie ***	Unfinished Business	Movie ***		The Last of the Mohicans		

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 28	Michigan Gateways	Nightly Business Report	Ma: Newscenter Newshour	Ask the Lawyers	National Geography Bee		American Experience			
WADL 11	5:00 Movie ***	Clouds Roll By	Smoky Mountain Wrestling	News	Paid Program	Barnaby Rook	Paid Program	Johnny		
WJBA 22	News	BS Evening News	Hard Copy	Current Affairs	Movie ***	Days of Thunder			14 Hours	
WOLV 24	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy	Unsolved Mysteries				Law & Order	
WITZ 27	News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire	Daytime Emmy Awards				
CBET 29	BC News	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Stanley Cup Playoffs	BC Prime Time News
WXBO 50	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Beverly Hills 90210	Jack Van Impe	Kenneth Copeland	Bill Winston Ministries	Great Faith Ministries		News	Sports Tra
WTVS 56	Ma: Newscenter Newshour	Nightly Business Report	Detroit Black Journal	National Geography Bee	American Experience		American Experience			
WGPR 62	Streets of San Francisco	Remington Steele	Ralph Martin: Life With God	Jack Van Impe	Kenneth Copeland	Bill Winston Ministries	Great Faith Ministries			
WION 20	Full House	Wander Years	Cops	Real Stones of Highway Patrol	Babylon 5	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Movie ***		In the Heat of the Night	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

No programming available at press time

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Alternative Nation	TBA	Trashed	Dreamtime		
CNN 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	Sex Symbols	Sunday Comics	All Nighter					
ESPN 6	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Sportscenter	Inside PJA	Sportscenter		
PASS 7	Pat For Course	PJA Today	Trackside	Major League Baseball				
FAM 8	Bonanza: The Last Episodes	Big Bro Jake	Man, Mansion	Paid Program	Paid Program	100 Out		
WFUM 28	Disc: Michigan	Dennis Wholey	Frontline	(Off Air)				
WADL 11	News	Paid Program	Paid Program	Scene of the Crime	Home Shopping Spree			
MAI 17	Movie **	Entangled	Movie **	Extreme Justice	Movie: Emmanuelle			
TMC 19	Movie **	Death Warrant	Movie **	Lonely Hearts	Movie: Used Cars			
HBO 21	Crypt Tapes	Movie: Beyond the Law	Movie: Cheers	Night Court	Movie: Rapid Fire			
WJBA 22	News	Late Show	Cheers	Night Court	Amen	BS News: Up to the Minute		
WOLV 24	News	Tonight Show	Late Night	The Judge	Late	Jane Whitney		
WITZ 27	News	Nightline	Inside Edition	Am Journal	Arsenic Hall	Matrix		
BT 29	BC News	Shelley Returns	Rumpole of the Bailey	Off Air				
WXBO 50	M*A*S*H	Murphy Brown	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation		
WTVS 56	American Experience	Keeping Up	National Geography Bee	American Experience				
WGPR 62	Movie ***	Birth of the Beatles	Movie: Hyde, Marked	Combat	New Dance Show			
WION 20	Design: Winner	Deal John	Love Connect	People's Court	Experiences	Movie **	Scandal: Sheriff	
WADL 11	Night Court	Renegade	Movie ***	The Spirit of St. Louis	Movie **	Jet Pilot		
BT 29	Great Escape	Movie **	Hanover Street	Movie **				
WJBA 22	Ray Bradbury	A Hitchcock	Battlestar Galactica	Movie: Odin: Photon Space Sailor Starlight				
LIFE 63	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Myst	Thirty something	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		
NICK 64	Duck Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	A Hitchcock	Superman	Lucy Show	Paid Program	Bob Newhart
USA 65	Duck Van Dyke	Wings	Quantum Leap	Counterstrike	Wings	Odd Couple	World War	
NBC 68	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz Today	Calling Sports	Sports Latente	Larry King Live	
A&E 67	Investigative Reports	Civil War Journal	American Justice	Masters of War				
NBC 68	Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live	Tom Snyder	A-Roller	Paid Program		
TNN 69	Club House	Country News	Evening with Randy Travis	Music City Tonight	Country News			
TNT 71	NBA Basketball Playoffs	Inside the NBA	Movie **	The Sharkfighters	Johnny Concho			
ABC 72	Day the Universe Changed	Connections 2	Mysteries: Brain	Operation	Archaeology	Mysteries: Brain		
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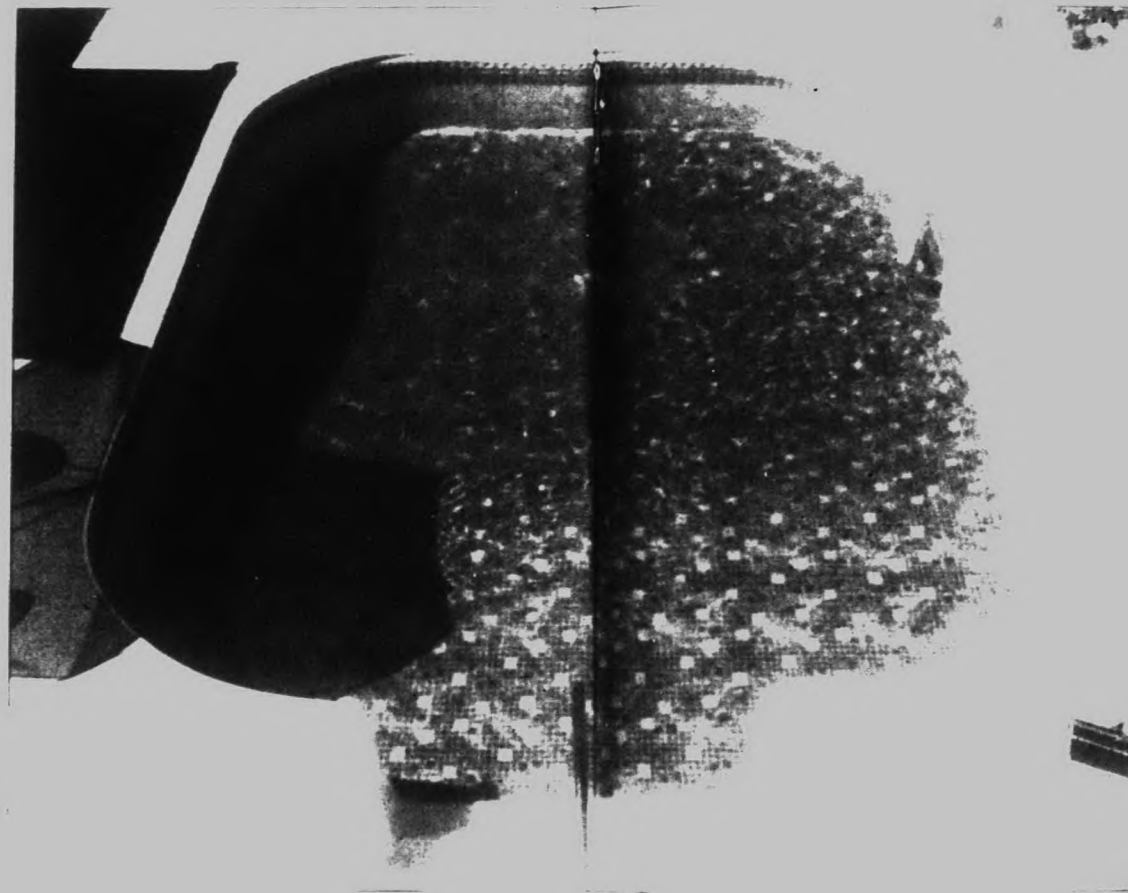
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- ONE PIECE FIBERGLASS POOLS
- CUSTOM GUNITE and VINYL LINER POOLS
- MANY SIZES & SHAPES
- GAS OR SOLAR HEATING
- VINYL POOL DOMES
- WOOD DECKS
- POOL REPAIRS & SERVICE
- VINYL LINERS REPLACED
- GUNITE INTERIORS RESURFACED
- DECKING REPLACED OR REFURNISHED
- MAINTENANCE
- OPENING & CLOSING

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*16'x32' Pool completely
installed includes:*

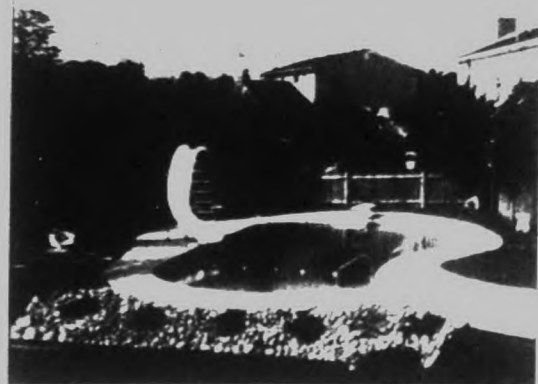
- Excavate for pool
- Steel walls
- Steel Braces
- 20 mil vinyl liner
- 20 year warranty
- Bottom drain
- Skimmer
- 2 returns
- Pump
- Filter
- All plumbing up to 20' pool
- Stainless steel ladder
- Hand vacuum equipment
maintenance kit

TOTAL POOL CONCEPTS

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VACATION BONUS

With the purchase of any 16'x32' Fiberglass or Vinyl Liner swimming pool (installed) you will receive a complimentary package for Hawaii, Florida, Mexico, and Jamaica.



FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 27

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	Flintstones	Grnd	Real World	Week in Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown				State	Beavis & Butt Head
CNN 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	Fashion TV	Flx	Top 21 Countdown				Sunday Comics		Sunday Comics	
ESPN 6	Sports On Tap	SportsCenter	Stanley Cup Playoffs					Baseball Tonight		Baseball Tonight
PASS 7	Live on PASS		Auto Racing			Auto Racing				
FAM 8	Run Tin Tin K 9 Cop	New Lassie	Waltons	Movie *** Battle Hymn				100 Cup		
MAX 17	Movie *** Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom			Movie ** The Pickle			Movie Lethal Weapon			
TMC 19	(5:45) Movie ** Bons and Natasha	(7:15) Movie ** Into the Sun	Movie *** Cliffhanger			Movie *** Platform				
HBO 21	(1:15) Movie ** Memoirs of an Invisible Man	(3:15) Movie ** Sniper	Movie **** Platform							
WGN 60	California Dreams	Runaway With Rich & Famous	Designing Women	Major League Baseball				News		
TBS 61	(9:5) Charles in Charge	(1:35) Growing Pains	(3:05) Andy Griffith	(1:35) Major League Baseball				(3:35) Movie ** Billy Jack		
SCI 62	Beauty and the Beast	Ray Bradbury Theater	(3:31) To Be Announced	(1:01) Battlestar Galactica	(1:01) Movie ** The Venus Wars					
LIFE 63	(4:00) Mom Dearest	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters	Movie ** Madhouse					
NICK 64	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Doug	Muppets	Partnrdge Family	Mork & Mindy	I Love Lucy	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
USA 65	Psy Bitty Spider	Problem Child	Wings	Wings	Murder She Wrote	Movie ** Blindsided				
CNN 66	World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prinews	Larry King Live	World News				
A&E 67	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries					
NBC 68	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	Dick Cavett	Equal Time	Rivera Live	Ted Snyder		
TNN 69	Video PM	Club Debra	Country News	Hot Country Nights	Music City Tonight					
TNT 71	Bugs Bunny & Stars	Kung Fu	NBA Dream Team	NBA Playoff Preview	NBA Basketball Playoffs					
TLC 72	Homebodies	Furniture on the Mend	Better Your Home	Hometime	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe
BET 73	4:30 Rap City	News	Sanford	Out All Night	What's Happening	Comicview	Video Soul			
SPAN 74	News Moscow	viewer all in	(7:15) viewer all in	Event of the Day						
DISC 75	Pet Connection	Mac & Muley	Beyond 2000	Wildlife Chronicles	Profiles of Nature	Fields of Armor	Empire	Alaska		
AMC 76	5:00 Movie *** Jurfight at the	Movie *** Up in Arms	Movie *** Union Station							
SPN W 77	5:00 Movie *** Bom Yesterday	Movie ** Bom Yesterday	Movie *** Jack Consequence	Movie ** A Most Pregnant						
DISH 78	5:00 Movie ** The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again	Movie ** The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again	Tales of the Apple Dumpling Gang	Sounds of Mother in the Sixties	Movie The Day the Earth Stood Still					

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WJIM 28	Michigan	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WACL 41	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WJRH 22	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WOL 4	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WFTZ 20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WBTV 9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WRBC 30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WTVS 36	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WUPR 62	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WTOH 26	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Not all programming available at press time

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt
CNN 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight
ESPN 6	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
PASS 7	Panorama	Panorama	Panorama	Panorama	Panorama	Panorama	Panorama	Panorama
FAM 8	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza
WJIM 28	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
WACL 41	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WJRH 22	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WOL 4	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WFTZ 20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WBTV 9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WRBC 30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WTVS 36	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WUPR 62	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WTOH 26	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Movie listings: 11 PM to 1 AM start on page 34



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

FRIDAY May 27

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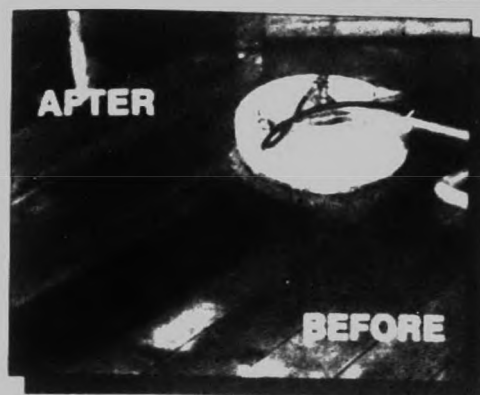
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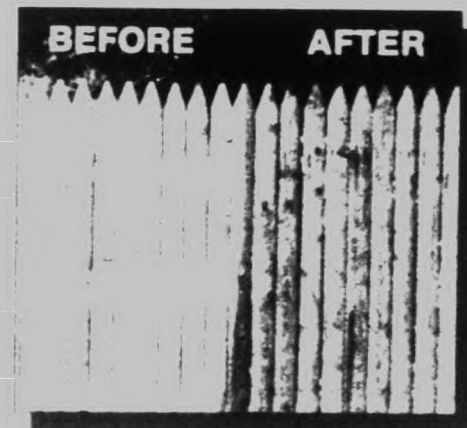
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