

Plymouth Observer

Volume 97 Number 59

Thursday, April 14, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Board splits Omnicom vote — no legal action

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Blaming a "vague" cable television ordinance, Plymouth Township officials Tuesday said they were "stuck" with Omnicom and would try to solve service problems by cooperating with the cable company.

The township board, in a split vote, selected a moderate plan of action — despite the township supervisor's rec-

ommendation that legal action be taken. Trustees Lee Fidge and Smith Horton voted against the plan.

A cable television consultant is being hired to evaluate and recommend amendments to the township's cable ordinance.

The township also is seeking the cooperation of other communities serviced by Omnicom in establishing a committee to oversee cable operations.

The board's action followed more

than an hour of debate over a cable task force report and township attorney's opinion and recommendations.

While the reports charged Omnicom with breaking the intent of the township cable ordinance — mostly based on promises not included in the ordinance — company officials said such findings were misinformed.

"We believe we are meeting the ordinance, meeting the spirit of it and in some cases going beyond the ordi-

nance," said Omnicom spokesperson Peter Newell.

"We also believe we are fulfilling promises outside the ordinance," Newell said.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the company had not lived up to such promises as offering home security systems and a \$200,000 prepayment of franchise fees.

Breen recommended the board adopt the township attorney's plan of action.

This included requesting Omnicom records, starting court action to collect the \$200,000 and requesting the company refund some service fees to subscribers.

Fidge and Horton said they were not convinced Omnicom had not lived up to its promises.

"I have a problem of taking the ordinance and taking the 20 things in the legal opinion and finding them in the ordinance," Fidge said.

"If it's not in the ordinance, how can the board ask for those things?" she said.

Clerk Esther Hulsing struck a compromise when she asked the board to adopt the two recommendations which came from the cable task force report.

"I think we're stuck with Omnicom for awhile and we should do what we can to get the best service," Hulsing said.

Pink slips OK'd for 91 teachers

Nearly 100 Plymouth-Canton school teachers will find pink slips in their mailboxes this week.

The school board unanimously approved notifying the teachers of pending lay-off at Monday night's meeting. The lay-off notices were prompted by a projected drop in enrollment of 500 students and lack of money.

Lay-offs, effective at the end of the 1982-83 school year, cut across all areas of certification and assignment and are being made on a seniority basis.

"There's a healthy list of employees who'll be receiving notices to that effect. It's regrettable but necessary . . . for the board to delete positions or implement modification of identified duties," said school board President Tom Yack.

Included will be full- and part-time 72 general education teachers, 11 special education instructors, two therapists, a nurse and five persons on leaves of absence, said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

"HOPEFULLY, A WHOLE bunch of them will be recalled (by September).

School districts must notify teachers before the end of the current school year that they might not be rehired.

How many teachers will be called

back will depend upon enrollment and changes in the financial structure, Kee said.

"Already, we know there's a good chance, though, that 30-40 teachers may not be recalled."

The money saved by the district won't be known until teachers are recalled. However, the average teacher to be laid off makes \$20,000 in salary and fringes.

If 30 teachers are laid off permanently, \$600,000 will be saved.

Kee noted an expense in the plan.

"Laid-off employees will be eligible for unemployment compensation the day the school session ends.

"EVEN THOUGH A good portion of them will be recalled, they can collect (benefits) all summer, because we cannot assure that they'll be recalled in September," he said.

"It's not right, but it's true."

Staffing was hit hardest by school officials who proposed across-the-board cutbacks in a recent budget workshop. Projected cuts in personnel costs ranged from \$126,000 to \$1.3 million.

District officials are heartened, however, by the imminent summer tax collection — to be levied in July — and the state Department of Education's pledge to make good on its deferred aid payments by September.

Council on Aging hits 5th anniversary

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc. will observe its fifth anniversary with a special celebration Friday, April 22.

Senior citizens, members of the council, state and local lawmakers, and community leaders will mark the anniversary 7-9 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The Council on Aging is an umbrella agency for senior citizens designed to try to avoid duplication in services offered by other groups for the elderly.

The agency offers an information referral service, the Senior Discount program, Skill Bank, Vial of Life, and a monthly newsletter (Senior Sentinel) mailed to city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents.

The council also functions as a single voice to express concerns of and lobby for programs for the senior citizen. The agency has a membership of about 350-375, but has a mailing list of some 3,000.

The Council on Aging, formed in the fall of 1977, was a result of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Aging which was formed to study needs of local senior citizens.

The first office was in the Growth Works building on Fralick. Then the council operated out of an office upstairs of the present Growth Works center on Main Street. Then about 18 months ago the Council on Aging moved its operation to an office upstairs of Plymouth City Hall.

Florence Griggs was the first part-time staff member of the agency and for the past year Sarah Dilmore has been the director of the council, which serves both city and township residents.

The board which helped organize the council in 1977 was made up of Doris and Bud Curtis, Mildred Kingsley, Griggs, Bob Sincoc, Jack Wilcox, Betty Andrews, Scott Levely, Mary Ellen McKeercher, Joe Gabrys, the Rev. Samuel Stout, the Rev. Robert Keller, and Walter Fletcher.

The celebration Friday is being held to thank those persons who helped organize the council, director Dilmore said.

Punch and appetizers will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the high school choral group.



Chris Calois (left) and John Matulevich of Boy Scout Troop 781 will be among local scouts delivering empty bags this Saturday so that resi-

dents can fill them with food. Bags of food will be picked up the next weekend.

Scouts launch food drive

Plymouth Scouts have joined in a tri-county effort to collect food for the needy from their neighborhoods.

The project, called "Scouting for Food," will begin Saturday when Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers from the Gemini District will distribute food collection bags to houses. The Scouts are asking residents to fill the bags with non-perishable foods and place them on their doorsteps on Saturday, April

23, for pick-up.

Food collected will be distributed by agencies of the United Community Services.

Suggested food items include canned vegetables, soups, stew, fruits and boxed foods such as macaroni and spaghetti.

"It is the conviction of the Boy Scouts that the 'Scouting for Food' program meets an urgent local need and provides a practical opportunity

for our youth members to give community service," said Charles A. Gregoire, chairman of the food collection drive in the Gemini District, serving Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Canton, Northville and parts of northwest Detroit.

"It will benefit people right in our own neighborhood and community," said Gregoire, an engineer with the National Steel Products Development Center in Livonia.

Who will collect dual tax?

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships are being asked for the second and last time to collect summer taxes for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Recently refused by the Wayne County Treasurer's office, the school board voted unanimously Monday to notify the municipalities that if, by April 30, they don't agree to collect taxes, the district will.

School officials by law would then authorize an outside agency to collect the tax.

Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Superior townships all failed to reach an agreement with school officials concerning a summer tax collection after being approached last January.

Plymouth, Salem Township and Superior Township, however, have reached tentative understandings and will collect taxes for the district.

The board plans to approve these agreements on May 9, as well as those with an authorized agency "for example, the First National Bank of Plymouth, or any township, if it exercises its option to collect the summer taxes."

UNDER THE plan, residents will pay one half of their Plymouth-Canton Community Schools property taxes, including debt service and taxes for Schoolcraft Community College and the Wayne County Intermediate School District this summer.

Legislation passed recently enabled Plymouth-Canton schools to levy the summer tax.

Tax bills will be mailed July 1. They are due, without penalty, on or before September 14. By June, municipalities must deliver to the district the assessment roll containing state equalized valuations for each parcel of taxable property.

According to school Superintendent John M. Hoben, "the cost to the district (of tax collecting) has been determined to be \$3 per parcel with immediate use of the money" for the schools.

Tax funds will be deposited into the district's investment checking account and will earn interest from the time cash is received.

Both the summer tax and the recent passage of a state income tax hike will brighten the district's financial picture.

School officials recently were informed by the state that deferred state aid payments are forthcoming. Expected are payments of \$190 million April 18, \$112 million May 23 and \$138 million on June 30.

By September 30, the state anticipates to have paid in full all deferred payments, according to Phillip E. Runkel, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state Department of Education.

New resting place for import cars

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Because Pat Lambert, who spent eight years of her life as a clerk in a junk yard in Plymouth, played a hunch, the community has a new business that was born shortly after April Fools Day.

It is the City Auto Recovery, Special Parts and Storage on Schoolcraft in the very shadow of I-375 at Haggerty.

"I figured one day while in the office that folks are complaining because they have trouble getting parts for foreign cars, that it would be a good business to set up a parts division and here I am."

She answered several phone calls, was turned and explained that it is sur-

prising the number of people who have called about parts for foreign cars, "and we don't even have a sign on the building. That, alone, proves that my hunch should turn out to be a business success."

A woman who enjoys seeing her venture get off to a good start, she explained that she told her husband of the hunch she had, and he told her to follow through. He also promised to help.

TO EXPLAIN what caused the hunch she justified that there wasn't a day past that she wasn't reminded that all car parts come from somewhere.

From all the stories I hear about

the owners of these imported cars," she went on, "I felt that there would be a real market for spare parts and other items that may go wrong."

"Don't make a mistake, we are not ignoring our own American cars, but the market seems wide open for the foreign makes."

She was quick to point out that much of the trouble is brought about because of the length of time it requires for the foreign car owners to get parts. So, with a station that handles them right in the community, this trouble will be over.

When her husband gave her the green light to go ahead, the next move was to find a location. This wasn't difficult because Nancy Smith, owner of the

area next to Rube's scrap iron business, had a building for rent. And Mrs. Lambert took it.

With a real show of optimism she feels that the business will be a success.

"It's something that most everyone needs sooner or later and when your stuck out on the road it is nice to know that there is help nearby."

Years ago one of the bards of the day penned these words:

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road and sell Ford Parts to you."

She is copying that thought, but concentrating on parts for foreign cars with the hope that her hunch will bring the desired results.

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HOME
AND
GARDEN
Special Section



'Equity' bill seeks 'nuts and bolts' women's rights

By Carol Azizian
Staff writer

The watchwords are different, but the messages are the same — equal rights for women.

The Economic Equity bill of 1983 — introduced in the U.S. House and Senate last month — isn't a substitute for the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, supporters contend.

But it is designed to take some heat off the debate surrounding ERA by addressing "bread and butter issues," supporters said.

"This doesn't cover everything the

ERA would have included," said Rep. Dennis M. Hertel, D-Detroit, a member of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues which is sponsoring the legislation.

"FOR EXAMPLE, it doesn't deal with inequities in employment and pay scales. It's a half-way measure — a nuts and bolts piece of legislation that goes after specific discriminatory practices," said Hertel, whose district includes part of Troy.

The package of 12 bills would correct discriminatory pension, insurance and tax law, call for enforcement of

child support and alimony laws and give tax breaks to employers who provide child care and hire displaced homemakers.

The new act has won support from 98 Democratic and 19 Republican congressmen so far.

Besides Hertel, four others from Michigan have backed it: Bob Carr, D-East Lansing; George W. Crockett Jr., D-Detroit; John Conyers Jr., D-Detroit; and Howard E. Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Dearborn, sponsored part of the package — a bill that would correct discriminatory insurance practices.

AN EQUAL number of Democrats and Republicans in the senate are supporting it. Michigan Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr. and Carl M. Levin are among the 28 who favor it.

The Economic Equity Act will now go before five house committees and the Senate Finance Committee.

"This legislation is urgently needed in order to bring the law into step with the tremendous changes over the past few years in women's roles and lifestyles," said Carr.

"Women in all walks of life — young and old, rich and poor, homemakers and those employed outside the home continue to face barriers to equality. It's long past time to break those barriers down."

AT LEAST one Republican congressman from Michigan — Carl D. Pursell of Plymouth — said he will consider backing the package.

A spokesman for Pursell said the congressman is waiting for dollar figures before making his decision.

"If the Congressional Budget Office shows the legislation will have an outrageous budgetary impact, then it may cast a somber shadow on the congressman's decision," the spokesman said.

Pursell, an original sponsor of the ERA in the 98th Congress, has introduced legislation which would provide economic equality for divorced and widowed women in the process of income averaging.

PROVISIONS in the new Economic Equity bill — worked out by the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues, senators and major women's and civil

rights organizations — include:

- Calling for federal agencies to scrap regulations that provide different treatment based on sex.

- Requiring insurance retirement annuities to be paid without regard to sex. Payments would be required even if the spouse dies before reaching the early retirement age of 55. According to a Labor Department survey, less than 40 percent of all married participants in private pension plan who retired in 1978 chose joint and survivor annuity plans for their spouses. More than 60 percent of the retirees opted out, leaving no benefits for their widow or widower.

- Lowering the minimum age for participating in private pension plans from 25 to 21. According to the Bureau of Statistics, 70 percent of all women between 20-24 were working during 1982. But only 47 percent of all 30-year-old women were in the workforce last year. That means a woman who begins working at age 21 and quits at 29 will receive only a four-year pension credit.

- Entitling a divorced spouse of a Civil Service employee to a share in

pension and survivor benefits if the couple was married more than 10 years.

- Giving tax credits — \$3,000 in the first year and \$1,500 in the second year — to employers who hire displaced homemakers.

- Giving tax credits for child care and elderly care. The bill would raise the percentage of child care expenditures which may be counted as necessary business expenses. A sliding scale for tax credits would range from 20 percent for persons earning \$40,000 to 50 percent for those earning \$10,000 or less. Dependent care credit will be refunded to those most in need of assistance. For those persons, the credit would mean the difference between remaining on welfare and entering the workforce.

- Requiring interstate enforcement of alimony and child-support orders.

- Allowing states to withhold federal income tax refunds from a parent who is delinquent in making child support payments.

- Allowing homemakers to contribute as much money to an IRA account as their spouses do.

obituaries

DANIEL R. PROTULIS

Funeral services for Daniel Protulis, 17, of Canton were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari of St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

Daniel, who died April 10 in Canton, was a junior at Plymouth Salem High School and a member of St. Thomas a Becket Church. Survivors include: parents, Darlene and Stephen Protulis; sister, Robin; brothers, Randy and Eric; and grandparents, Verna and Carl Herman of Howell.

WESLEY E. McATEE

A memorial service for Mr. McAtee, 59, of Florida will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, in the First Baptist Church of Wixom, 620 N. Wixom Road. Mr. McAtee, who died April 1 in Iverness, Fla., was former owner of Plymouth Office Supply.

MACK EPPERSON

Funeral services for Mr. Epperson, 87, of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Jack R. Williams.

Mr. Epperson, who died April 8 in Livonia, had moved to Plymouth in 1978 from Tennessee. He was a member of the United Assembly of God Church and a member of the Masonic Dyesburg Lodge No. 93 in Dyesburg, Tenn. Survivors include: wife, Louise; daughter, Sue Bomar of Grove City, Ohio; son, Gene of Plymouth, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

EVELYN MAY FOURNIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Fournier, 68, of Westland were held recently in Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Detroit with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. A. Theodore Halsted of Redford United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Fournier, who died April 3 in

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Donald of Canton and Robert of Detroit, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MERREL SWEITZER

Funeral services for Mr. Sweitzer of Florida were scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today, April 14, in Querfeld Funeral Home at 1200 Oakwood, two blocks south of Michigan Avenue, in Dearborn, with burial to be at Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. A scripture service was held earlier at All Saints Catholic Church.

Survivors of Mr. Sweitzer, a former resident, include: wife, Delphine; daughters, Mary Davio and Marguerite Schoen; and by nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HUGO R. RUSSELL

Funeral services for Hugo, 14, of Warren were held recently in the Church of Christ with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Epileptic Foundation.

Hugo, who died April 2 in Warren, was born in Westland and had lived in Plymouth from 1970-74. Survivors include: father, Donald of Walled Lake; mother, Donna Russell of Cheboygan; brothers, Teddy of Cheboygan and Danny of Walled Lake; sister, Debbie of Detroit; and grandmothers, Velda Russell of Walled Lake and Jane Scrimger of Cheboygan.

ELMER H. FREEBORN

Funeral services for Mr. Freeborn, 83, of Dearborn were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. John W. Scott.

Mr. Freeborn, who died April 8 at home, had been a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers. He was a member of the Woodmere United Methodist Church in Detroit. Survivors include: wife, Lois; son, John of Westland; daughter, Jean Scott of Sterling, Va.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, April 14

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Stahl.
- 7 p.m. — Funk Special, "1999: The Musical Odyssey," with Derrick Wilson, Pam Pavliscaak, and Pam Burton.

Friday, April 15

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.
- 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Frida's album, "Something's Going On."

Monday, April 18

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Miller.
- 8 p.m. — Rock Special, "Anything Goes," with Steve Johnston.

Tuesday, April 19

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Leonard.
- 7 p.m. — "Tuesday Extensions," with host Jim Heller. A phone-in, talk show with tonight's guest being the Rev. Ken Gruber of the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton and head of the new Plymouth-Canton chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.).

Dine Out Tonight



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Nothing compares to first opening day

Sixty years have passed since that rather chilly afternoon when this round disciple of Pennsylvania Dutch heritage climbed a ladder and crossed on a cat walk to his place in the Tigers press box for the first time. And it has been a moment he has relived every opening day since.

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

And never was there anyone in the box high in the air who was more thrilled as he watched his first major league game as a member of the Baseball Writers Association.

Several times in the past he had been a guest in the press boxes of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Phillies in Philadelphia. But now he was a member of that select group that included many of the best writers in the country.

AND WHILE he thrilled at looking down on such players as Lou Blue at first base, who still is rated one of the smoothest stepping athletes who ever played the bag, he just couldn't believe that he was rubbing elbows with Harry Bullion, then the sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, and H.G. Salsinger of the Detroit News, now long gone, who was considered one of the most intelligent of all the sports writers.

And only a few seats away sat E.A. Batchelor, he of the gimpy leg, who was one of the finest writing humorists that ever graced the scene.

It had been a great day for this lad from the Dutch Country who had the thrill of shaking hands with Frank J. Navin, then the owner of the Tigers.

The whole day seemed like a dream. And once the national anthem was sung and the umpire called "play ball" it was like being in seventh heaven.

DOWN THERE on the field was George "Hookie" Dausoitching, with John Bassler as his catcher. Cobb was in center field with Bobby Veach in left, Bobby Jones on third and Del Pratt at second base with Donnie Bush at short — all names he never will forget.

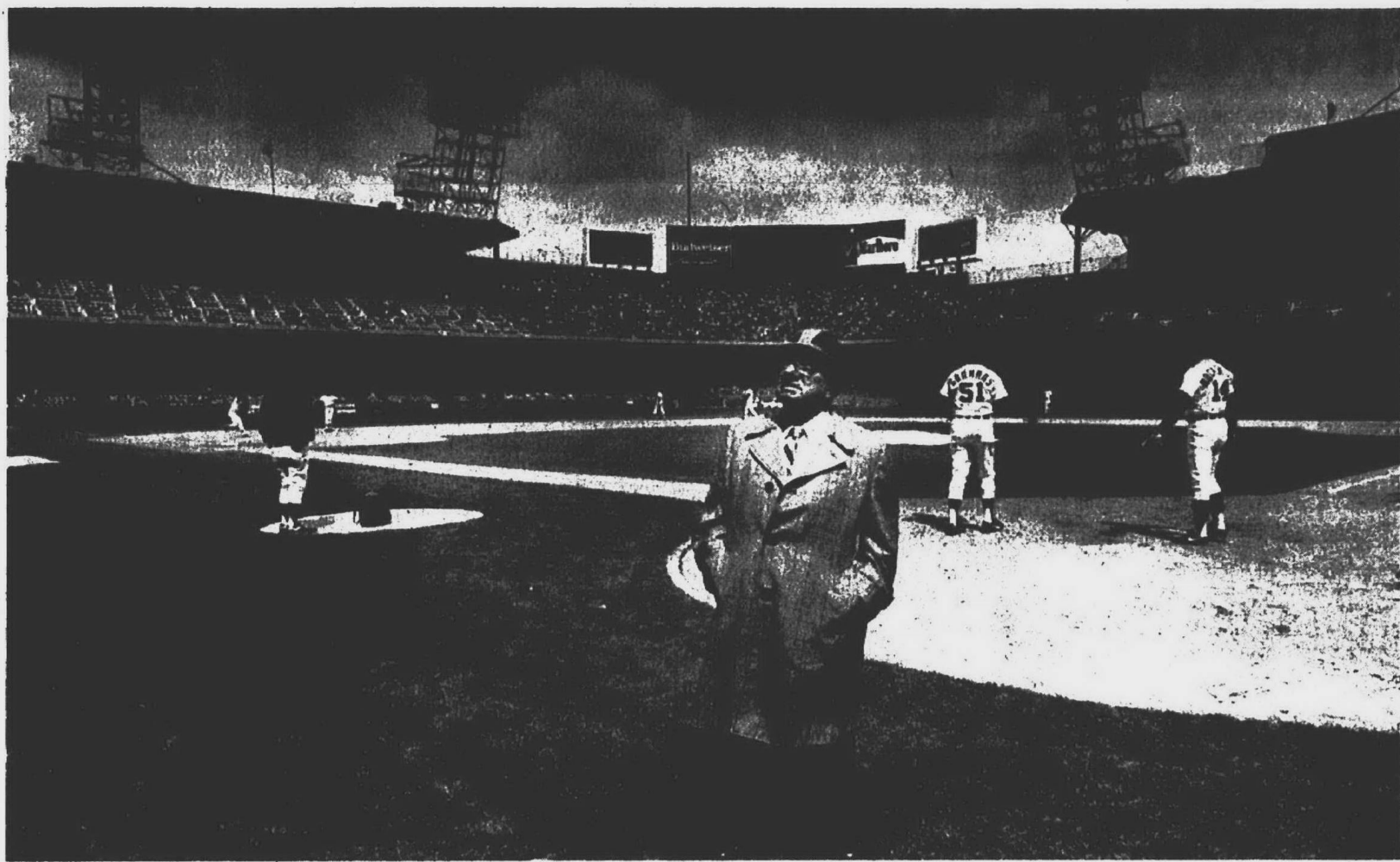
With the passing years this Dutch lad has looked down on many a great struggle. He saw Johnny Neun complete an unassisted triple play and Charlie Gehringer play second base like no one else ever has — with Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges on the mound and Mickey Cochrane behind the plate.

He was sitting there, too, when "Ducky" Medwick was taken out of the World Series game with the St. Louis Cardinals because he was a target for the fruit throwers in the 1934 World Series.

Oh there has been many a thrilling moment while seated high up in the press box. But thrilling as they were, none ever will match the joyous and almost unbelievable thrill he had on his first trip to this seventh heaven of sports writers 60 years ago.

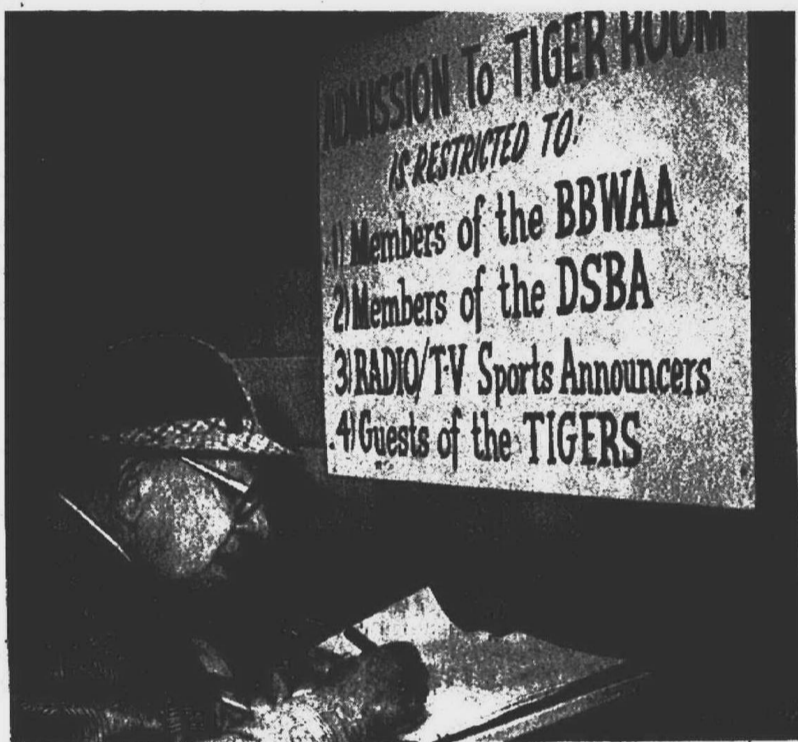


Sparky Anderson hams it up with Edgar before the game begins.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Looking up toward the press box, Eddie Edgar thinks of Tiger openers of 50 and 60 years ago.



For the 60th consecutive year, W.W. Edgar signs the register book as a member of the press covering opening day for the Detroit Tigers.



Governor James Blanchard asks Edgar to autograph a baseball.

Library roots in homes of area 60 years ago

By Sam Hudson
special writer

The only library Plymouth had in the early days belonged to the school system.

The librarian was any citizen who agreed to keep the books in his/her home, and who charged the school board the least to do it. Once a year the board asked for bids. The lowest bidder became the custodian of the books for that year.

In 1866, the year after the Civil War ended, the librarian was T.W. Dodge. He charged \$25 for the year. In 1869, the year U.S. Grant was president of the United States, the librarian in Plymouth was W.A. Bassett. He did the job for \$36 a year but lost it the following year when Mrs. S. Johnson offered to take the library into her home for \$30 a year.

Silas Farmer wrote in 1890: "The Plymouth School System has a general library of 1,300 volumes, and a large and valuable reference library. The library is open daily for the pupils, and twice a month for the general public."

THE WAYNE COUNTY system of libraries commenced in 1920.

That was the year everyone was reading Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." Plymouth was among the first libraries to become a member of the Wayne County library system.

The first librarian was Mrs. Zehra Palmer Griffin (now Mrs. Bert Clark of Plymouth). She had just retired as librarian at the Detroit Library. In 1920, the Wayne County library system asked her to establish a book station at her home on Canton Center Road.

The Griffin farmhouse became one of only five libraries then operating in Wayne County. Mrs. Griffin was paid \$30 a year to preside over the 200 books provided by the county library.

"THEY WANTED to reach farm people," Mrs. Clark told me when I interviewed her seven years ago, "but it was mostly Plymouth people who came for the books."

Ella Robinson was president of the Plymouth Woman's Club in 1923 when that organization spearheaded a movement to establish a public library in the village of Plymouth. The Woman's Club put up \$50, the village \$125, and \$150 was raised by a tag day. In 1923, by the way, the best-seller was a book called "Etiquette" by Emily Post.

The tag day was conducted by Plymouth High School girls. It was Edna Allen, principal of the high school, who encouraged the girls to raise money to help found the library.

Mrs. Ada Murray was the first chairman of the library board. On the board with her were Sidney Strong, the village manager, and P.B. Whitbeck, the township supervisor.

Library marks 60th

The Dunning-Hough Memorial Library in Plymouth will observe its 60th Anniversary with an open house from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, April 17. All interested residents are invited to the open house. Refreshments and soft drinks will be served and balloons given away.

Roy Parrott's real estate building on the east side of Main Street.

Less than a week later it moved across the street to the Greenlaw Building at 260 Main, about where Fralick is now located. The building was cold and draughty, it had no running water, but the rent was right — \$12.50 a month.

A high school student, Alice Ballen, was hired to act as librarian at 25 cents an hour. In November the library moved again; this time to space provided in the old Village Hall on Main opposite Church Street.

In January 1924, Mrs. Griffin closed her farmhouse book station and became custodian of what then became the Plymouth branch of the Wayne County library system. Alice Ballen and Ione Bird became her assistants.

MRS. GRIFFIN RETIRED in 1926. Mrs. John Hancock became the librarian and she was followed by Mrs. Louise Bryan of Northville. In 1929, because more space was needed, the library moved across the street to the Joliffe Building. Oren Scrimger had his barbershop in the building when Jessie and I arrived in town in the early 1950s.

George A. Smith, who was superintendent of schools, favored the new location because school children could now reach the library without crossing Main Street.

Mrs. Bryan was succeeded by Mrs. Charles Lahey, who in turn was succeeded by Ada Murray. Mrs. Murray, then a member of the library board, was asked to fill in temporarily. That temporary position stretched into almost a quarter of a century.

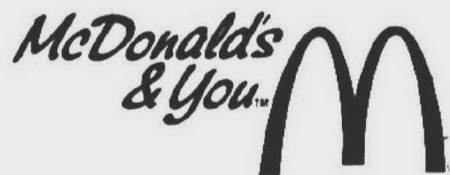
In 1929, the year Mrs. Murray took over as librarian, an article (which she may have written) appeared in the "Plymouth Mail" soliciting the donation of books from residents. Ada asked for biographical, historical and travel books, and good, entertaining fiction. But she wanted it known that "the thrilling tale of impossible adventure, the weak and sentimental story which presents false standards of life is not circulated by the library."

One can imagine Mrs. Murray's reaction if a donor had presented her with a copy of one of the sky-the-limit books being published today.

Please turn to Page 4

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THE LIBRARY OPENED on June 9, 1923, in

Roots of the library

Continued from Page 3

library watch

NEW AT THE LIBRARY

1983 Artist's Market Handbook and 1983 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE

"In Search of Excellence" by Thomas J. Peters; "The One Minute Manager" by Kenneth Blanchard; "Having It All" by Helen Gurley Brown; "Emer-

ald" by Phyllis A. Whitney and "Ellis Island" by Fred Mustard Stewart.

Phone 453-0750 for your turn. Many best sellers also are available through the new rental collection at a charge of 10 cents a day.

STAFF WILL BE BUSY

The library staff will be doing output measures to determine services being provided by other than book and media

circulation for the next two months. **HAPPY 60th!**

Dunning-Hough Library will celebrate its 60th anniversary with an open house 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the library. Come meet the staff — the past, present and future. Soft drinks, refreshments and balloons.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Plymouth Newcomers Fashion Show will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets available at the library or from Newcomers members.

Some 314 people attended the Color Me Beautiful program on March 29. A social and financial success.

The staff wishes to thank the Village Paperback Exchange for their frequent contributions of material.

NEW ARRIVALS

Among new books recently placed in circulation by Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library are:

"The Winds of Change . . . and Other Stories" by Isaac Asimov. This is a collection of 21 science fiction short stories in which Asimov's wit, satire and imaginative powers are added to bits of earthly phenomena to produce shimmering reading.

"Ellis Island" by Fred Mustard Stewart. A sentimental, sometimes corny, yet compellingly interesting novel of five young people (three male,

two female) who arrive as American immigrants on the same boat in 1907. How their lives unfold and their paths cross through the years is Stewart's story.

"Mistral's Daughter" by Judith Krantz. Maggy, Teddy and Fauve are the startlingly beautiful women in the life of the greatest painter in France. All are at the peak of their professions in the fashion world as this tale moves among Manhattan, Paris and Rome. Passion? Of course.

"Death Comes As The End" by Agatha Christie. A unique mystery, set in the Egypt of 7,000 years ago, tells of murder sevenfold. First is that of the beautiful concubine, Nofret, followed by six in the family that despised her. It's Christie in top form.

"Bech Is Back" by John Updike. Here are seven fresh phases from the mythical life of Henry Bech, a creation of Updike, whose novel "Rabbit Is Rich" won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Bech roams a number of third-world countries as an author and self-appointed American goodwill ambassador.

"Step-by-Step Dollmaking" by Barbara Marsten. In her unique approach to dollmaking, designer Marsten shows how even the novice can create a multitude of delightful dolls, animals and doll-like accessories. Trace, cut, sew and watch your creations come to life.

Please turn to Page 5

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Dawne Robertson

Dawne Robertson, 12, daughter of Bonnie and James Robertson of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Month for April by the Plymouth Observer. Dawne, who has been an Observer news carrier since November 1981, is a sixth-grader at Farrand Elementary School. Her favorite subjects are math and spelling and her hobbies include ice skating. Her future plans include becoming a model or a professional ice skater.



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

591-0500

said, "and I have always felt deeply indebted to our neighbors for their many kindnesses to us. I hope our neighbors, when passing through the portals of this building, will remember our deep love for Plymouth and its people and think kindly of us."

When Ada Murray retired in 1953 she was succeeded by her assistant, Mrs. Agnes Pauline. Mrs. Pauline was librarian when the new building was opened. When she retired in 1963 she had served the Wayne County library system for 32 years, 24 of them in Plymouth.

Following Mrs. Pauline, Mrs. Elizabeth Worth was the librarian from 1963-70. In 1970 Mrs. Beth Barnwell Simescu became the head librarian. She held the position until 1978. Her untimely death a short time later saddened all who knew her.

Deborah O'Conner was the librarian for a short time in 1978 and part of 1979. Pat Thomas has been librarian here since April 1979.

Canton, which had been part of the library district, built its own library and split off in the fall of 1980.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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

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Board eyes new phone system

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton School Board Treasurer Glenn Schroeder sparred with Ma Bell and lost at Monday's board meeting.

Despite Schroeder's conviction that the district's annual phone bill is \$50,000 too high, board members voted to convert to Michigan Bell Telephone's new "Centrex III-B" system.

The district paid \$144,172 for phone service during the 1981-82 school year. Costs projected for 1982-83 jump to \$195,447.

The conversion, scheduled for this summer, is expected to save the district \$1,302 next year. A one-time changeover charge will total \$7,661.

Rates will be frozen for three years while several new features will be offered, said Bell's Dan Mohr who, armed with an easel and charts, gave a presentation to the board.

A dramatic increase expected for next year's phone service, coupled with rate hikes now being considered by the state's Public Service Commission, prompted school officials to survey the communications market, according to Raymond K. Hoedel, the board's assistant superintendent for business.

General Dynamics, Executone, Rolm, ITT, and Ann Arbor Telephone Co. services were reviewed before officials recommended approval of Bell's proposal.

Currently, the district uses Bell's "Dimension" system. Centrex, unlike Dimension, matches outgoing calls with callers via computer print-outs. District officials plan to use the records to control unauthorized calls from all school phones.

Because incoming calls will be channeled directly to various departments, 50 percent less operator time and fewer phone lines will be required, he added.

"THESE FEATURES are all very nice, except they're all expensive," said Schroeder, who was supported by several colleagues.

"I'm not going to be satisfied until we get \$50,000 a year out of this phone system. To me (our costs) are too damn high. All I want is a Dixie cup and a piece of string so I can get a hold of people."

Dr. E.J. McClendon, who said he remained "skeptical as hell," said the

communications industry has become "an incredibly complex issue. Soon it's going to cost less to call Tokyo than Chicago. I don't know what is where in this thing."

"But if with the new system we can ensure less abuse of the system, I'd be for that," added the trustee.

Noted Norm Kee, district assistant superintendent for employee relations, "(Bell is) in business to make money, just as we are (in private industry)."

"I don't think your figures are totally unrealistic — that's why we're having this resolution," responded district community relations director Richard Egl.

Tax relief requested on Penniman project

Tax relief for construction at the former Penniman Avenue Shops site will be the focus of a City Commission public hearing May 2.

A \$155,000 commercial complex is planned for the site where the Penniman Avenue mall once stood. The mall was destroyed by fire in 1980 and the land is now vacant.

The new one-story complex will be built at different elevations along 825 Penniman and will be divided into four commercial units. A walkway to Central Parking Lot will be built on the west end of the building, according to David Pugh, a city commissioner and partner in the project.

Work on the 3,400-square-foot project is

expected to start sometime this month and be completed in September, Pugh said.

Some 40 to 45 construction jobs will be created during that time, according to Pugh. Completion of the project will result in about 10 permanent jobs, he estimates.

Pugh and partner Rod Cannon, also the Northville Township Police Chief, are asking the city for 12 years of 50-percent tax abatement on the project.

During the public hearing a presentation will be delivered explaining the project, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

Pugh abstained from voting on the public hearing during the city commission meeting.

library watch

Continued from Page 4

"Painting in Watercolor" by Kate Gwynn. Fully illustrated, it provides practical information on the necessary material, basic techniques and subjects, and instructions for mounting and framing.

"Somewhere to Turn: Strategies for Parents of Gifted and Talented Children" by Eleanor G. Hall and Nancy

Skinner. Eminent qualified authors provide help and guidance for parents in understanding and supporting their gifted children, and parents who suspect their children are gifted but don't know how to find out for sure.

"Hanging In — What You Should Know About Psychotherapy" by Harvey R. Greenberg, M.D. Dr. Greenberg specializes in treating young people and in this reassuring guide for teenagers discusses common emotional

problems of adolescence which can be helped by psychotherapy.

"Rhododendrons and Azaleas" by Mervyn Kessel. The author lives in Scotland in the heart of rhododendron country and trained as a horticulturalist at the Royal Botanic Gardens. The huge range of rhododendrons and azaleas is here introduced to the gardening public and detailed notes are given on the suitability of various species for particular situations.

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Show your mom how special she is and how much you appreciate her work, at home or in the office. Draw a picture of mom in the space below and enter it in our contest. You can use pencil, pen, crayons, paint or whatever. Our judges will award \$100, \$50 and \$25 Northland gift certificates to the best pictures in each of four age groups: Up to 4, 5-7, 8-9 and 10-12.

Or you can write an essay of 200 words or less on "My mom's work: What it means to me." Again our judges will award \$100, \$50 and \$25 Northland gift certificates in each of five age groups: 5-7, 8-9, 10-12, 13-14 and 15-16. And—through a random drawing—one entrant from each contest will be the lucky winner of the informative Encyclopaedia Britannica Junior set.

Bring your entry to Northland Center's office or mail it to the address shown. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 2, 1983. Prizes will be awarded in a special ceremony on May 6 and many winning entries will be on display at Northland.



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brevities

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

BASEBALL RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, April 14 — Plymouth Salem Baseball Rummage Sale will be at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey in Plymouth, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 14, 15, 16. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques, furniture. Proceeds go to Plymouth Salem Baseball.

GAIN/NETWORKING
Thursday, April 14 — The Gain/Networking group will meet in Station 885, 885 Starkweather in Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. for social hour, 7:45 p.m. for speaker and 8:30 p.m. for networking sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Share experiences and resources in support of your career endeavors and community interest. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant on human resource development, will speak on "Forms of Communication." For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

SENIOR TRIPS
The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the following trips for senior citizens or other adults:
Friday, April 15 — Weekend trip to Toronto and Niagara includes bus, two-hour stop at Niagara Falls, accommodations at the Bond Place in Toronto,

dinner and a play for \$164 per person (double occupancy).

Wednesday, May 4 — A one-day bus trip will be taken to Holland, Mich., for lunch at the Holiday Inn of Holland, a stop at the wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island and a tour of Holland. Cost is \$35.50.

Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Cost of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

VEGAS PARTY
Friday, April 15 — Northville Post 4012 of the VFW will have its Vegas Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the post hall at 438 Main one block north of Seven Mile. Donation of \$2 includes refreshments and first drink free; after that, a cash bar. Blackjack, chips, roulette, and Big '8' Wheel. For tickets, call Tony Russo of Plymouth at 453-6737.

PAPER, BOTTLE, CAN DRIVE
Saturday, April 16 — Boy Scout Troop 1534 will conduct a combined newspaper, returnable bottles and cans drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help buy equipment for the troop. The collection point will be the United Methodist Church parking lot on North Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. If you need a pick-up, call 453-7275, 453-7924, or after 4 p.m. phone 453-1242.

AEROBIC FITNESS
Monday, April 18 — Aerobic Fitness classes will be held for five weeks Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings and Monday-Thursday in the

evenings in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon, Plymouth. Baby-sitting available in the morning sessions.

SUBURBAN CO-OP NURSERY
Monday, April 18 — Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery Inc., invites children and parents to a Spring Open House at the school at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 18 for 3-year-old group, and 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 19 for the 4-year-old group.

FOLK ART
American Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES
The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.
Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY
Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is having open registration for fall classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration fee is \$7. The nursery is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON
April 19 — The Plymouth Communi-

ty Chamber of Commerce Caucus Luncheon will pay tribute to Betty Stremich, former owner of the Hillside Inn and a past president of the chamber's board of directors.

The luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$6.50 per person.
For reservations, call 453-1540.

ESTABLISH A BUSINESS
Wednesday, April 20 — How to Establish a Business at Home, an introductory workshop for homemakers, budding entrepreneurs, students and retirees who want to market their talents and skills from home, will be offered by Schoolcraft College 7-10 p.m. Topics include how to choose an appropriate business and name it, set goals, obtain necessary forms and start simple bookkeeping, pricing and marketing strategies. Small Business Administration publications will be provided. For registration information, phone 591-6400 Ext. 409.

PREGNANCY EXERCISES
Wednesday, April 20 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks in the Before and After Shoppes LTD., 863 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone and exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For information, phone the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Wednesday, April 20 — The Ameri-

can Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 2-9 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood, phone Erwin Kersten at 525-2621.

GARDENING TIPS
April 21 — A representative from Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will offer a slide presentation on flower gardening at 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library.

The library is on the third floor of Canton Township Hall, Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

PARK PLAYERS CRAFT SALE
Saturday, April 23 — The Plymouth Park Players are sponsoring a Yard/Craft Sale in Plymouth Salem High School 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table space is available for \$10 plus a donation of one item for the Players to sell. An all-day concession area will be available. For reservations, call Gloria Logan at 453-3100 Ext. 243. The first chance to win cash prizes being offered by the Park Players also will be available at this sale. People may call the same number to get in on the cash prizes offered April 23 and on four future occasions. Funds earned will help finance the Players trip to Austria later this summer to represent Plymouth-Canton area and the U.S.

SYMPHONY PAPER DRIVE
Saturday, April 23 — A paper drive to benefit Plymouth Youth Symphony will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth.

JOBS FOR WOMEN

Monday, April 25 — The next five week session of "Target: Jobs for Women" will begin in Ann Arbor. The program is being offered by Sounding Center for women in middle years, is funded by the Michigan Department of Labor. It is open to women who have spent 10 or more years as homemakers and must now get a job to support themselves because they are widowed, separated or divorced or the family wage earner is disabled. This program designed for women who do not have young children in the home, meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For information, phone 665-2600.

USED BOOK SALE

May 5 — The Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor its 29th annual used book sale May 5-7 at Westland Shopping Center.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds go toward fellowships and scholarships.

WIN A COMPUTER

Friday, May 20 — Residents have a chance to win a Commodore 64 computer while at the same time helping to benefit Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit agency offering employment, alternative education and counseling programs to Plymouth-Canton youth. The winner will be selected at 4 p.m. Friday, May 20 during Michigan Week.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

Happy Hour Club of Plymouth

Please turn to Page 7

Mouser returns to Plymouth C-C

Charlie Mouser has been invited back to Plymouth as a return engagement by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Mouser, a nationally known retail, advertising and marketing consultant, will return Wednesday, April 27, at the Plymouth Hilton.

Mouser first came to Plymouth last year for a free seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Observer.

His return engagement will feature two sessions, the first 8-11 a.m. April 27 and the second beginning at 7 p.m.

Advanced reservations are required and may be made by calling the Chamber at 453-1540. The cost is \$10 and seating is limited.

Tom Bohlander, president of the Plymouth Chamber, said Mouser's seminars deal with no-nonsense information covering all aspects of running a retail business such as advertising, merchandising, selling, managing, customer relations.



Charles Mouser

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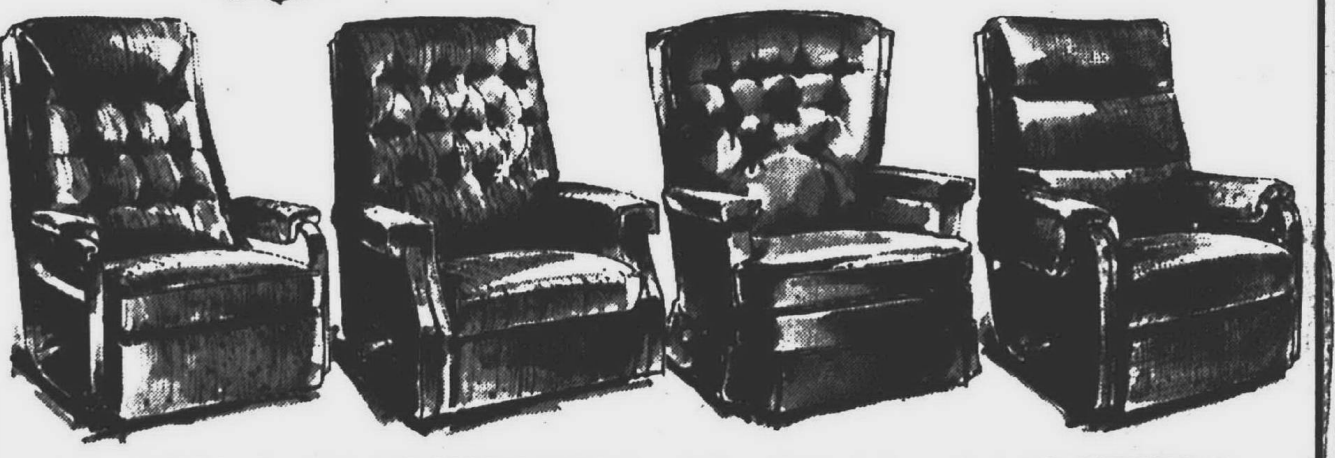
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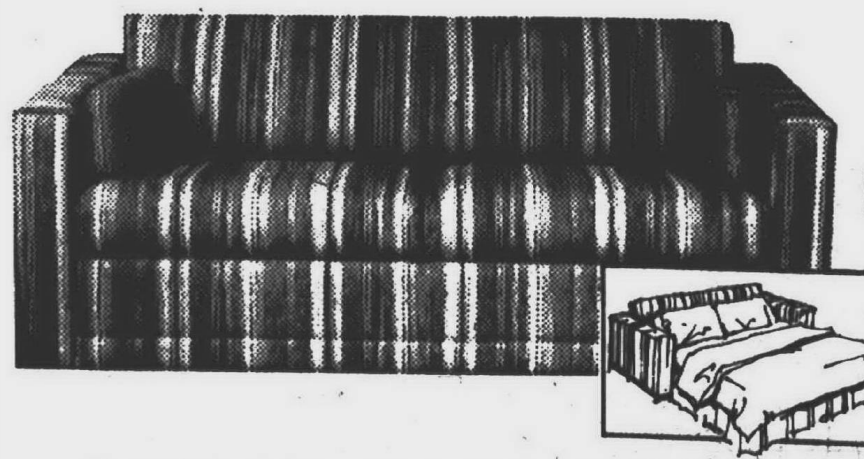
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brevities

Continued from Page 6

sponsoring two one-day trips in May. A bingo trip will be taken Friday, May 6, to Windsor for \$16 which includes bus transportation and lunch. Pick up at Cultural Center.

On Wednesday, May 25, a trip will be taken to tour the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Cost of \$26 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all senior adults. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelm at 453-2164.

● **A' BECKET FESTIVAL**

Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27, 28, 29. Cost is \$25 for a 7-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

● **CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE**

Wednesday, May 25 — Applications are being taken for the Canton Festival Parade which will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. The deadline for applications is May 25. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the applications.

● **ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 997-1986 or 973-9700.

● **'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES**

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is

\$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● **PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

● **DIET SUPPORT GROUP**

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center. Adjust your eating program, weigh in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

● **CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**

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

● **PARTY BRIDGE**

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

● **HAPPY HOUR**

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● **FENCING CLUB**

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with

prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● **SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3887. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

● **SELF-HELP GROUP**

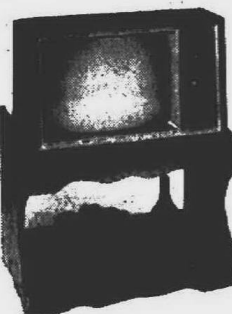
Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

● **SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

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CHARLES W. WARREN

Hardee's takes over Burger Chef restaurant

The former Burger Chef at 41276 Ford Road in Canton is now a Hardee's restaurant.

The new fast-food restaurant reopened March 29, after a two-day pause for refurbishing and to install equipment for additional menu items.

The unit also was selected to be one of the 15 training restaurants for employees who work in other Burger Chefs that will be converted in May. At that time, 42 additional Burger Chefs in the Greater Detroit area will become Hardee's restaurants. In addition, there will be six Flint Tri-Cities restaurants which will become Hardee's.

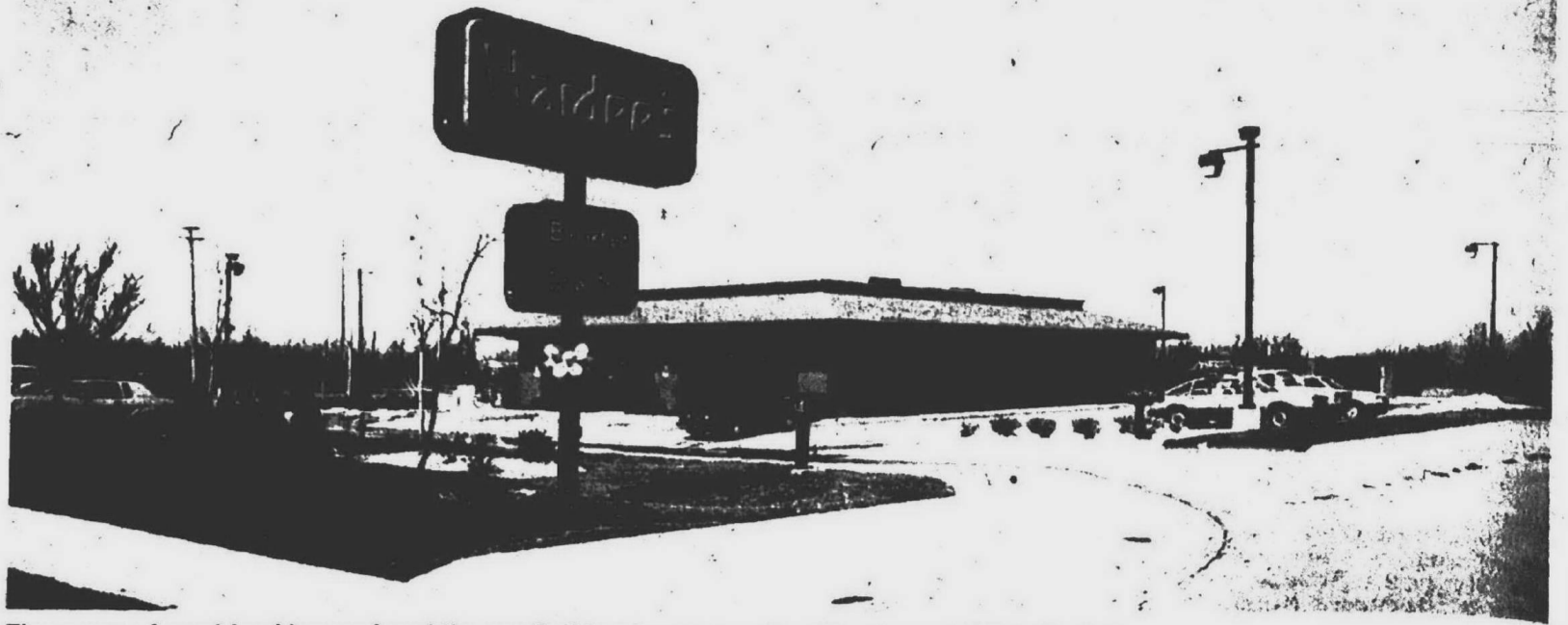
Besides the present staff, each of the Hardee's units and each Burger Chef converted to Hardee's will average 10 to 15 additional employees, currently being trained.

The expanded menu will allow the two chains to offer customers the best of both systems, according to Patrick J. Flanagan, area vice president.

"We're keeping the popular Burger Chef hamburger line and adding some menu items from Hardee's," he said.

Hardee's also will offer three new hot sandwiches. They are roast beef, real chicken fillet and Hot Ham 'N' Cheese.

The conversion follows the merger of the two chains in March 1982, when Hardee's acquired Burger Chef from General Foods. The merger is the largest in the history of the fast food industry, resulting in a combined total of more than 2,000 outlets in 23 states and nine foreign countries.



The aroma of roast beef has replaced the smell of hamburgers on Ford Road, near I-275, in Canton.

Wayne board backs SEMTA's new transit plan

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

The Wayne County Commission has followed other local governments in giving its initial stamp of approval to a \$1.9-billion regional public transit plan.

The county commission, meeting Monday as a committee of the whole, unanimously approved a modified plan proposed by the Southeastern Michigan

Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

SEMTA's plan, which features a light rail system from downtown Detroit to Pontiac and doubling of suburban bus service, will go before the commission for final approval today.

"It's as workable a plan as we can get," Commissioner Richard E. Manning, D-Redford, said. "But there's still the problem of getting enough cash to fund it."

THE PLAN was backed earlier by governing boards in Detroit and Oakland and Macomb counties.

But before construction can begin, SEMTA must first convince residents of the tri-county area to approve a permanent tax. The tax would be needed to raise \$40 million a year in revenues to operate the light rail and bus system, SEMTA officials said.

Wayne County Board Chairman William Suzore, D-Lincoln Park, said he had no major objections to the plan. But he was concerned down-river and Western Wayne communities wouldn't get as much bus service as Detroit and the northern suburbs.

"There's still some question whether small bus service in those areas will be sufficient," Suzore said. "But I don't think, at this late date, any fine tuning of the plan will take place."

THE WAYNE board, however, did recommend that SEMTA:

• Develop more bus service in southwestern Wayne County, especially Sumpter and Huron townships.

• Establish a "transit center" (where riders can park their cars and transfer to large and small buses) in Van Buren Township.

• Provide local and express bus service on Telegraph Road.

• Establish a service link between the Ann Arbor commuter rail line and Metropolitan Airport.

• Select stations, with the help of Wayne County officials, for the Ann Arbor commuter line, ensuring at least six round trips daily.

SEMTA GENERAL Manager Gary W. Krause said he was pleased that Wayne and the other three areas moved quickly to approve the plan.

Krause, who has spent several months pushing for regional support of the plan, said his next step will be to "resolve the difficult issue of operating assistance."

SEMTA officials will soon ask the Michigan Legislature for permission to conduct a referendum in the tri-county area. They favor asking voters to approve an increase in the sales tax, but

that would require amending the state constitution.

SEMTA is required to find a permanent source of funding for operations before asking for federal money to cover construction costs.

Washington will pay for 80 percent of the construction and new equipment costs, but the Reagan administration is trying to phase out all federal money for operations.

MEANWHILE, the SEMTA board will conduct public hearings in the tri-county area on the proposed plan. The board next week will set a timetable for the hearings.

The SEMTA plan — a revised version of one proposed in 1979 — calls for construction of a light rail line from

the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit along Woodward to Pontiac Silverdome. A second light rail line would be built along Gratiot from downtown Detroit to Mt. Clemens. Target completion date is in 1990.

Under the plan, suburban bus service would be doubled.

Wayne County would get 80 new large and 72 new small buses with additional north-south service. Transit centers would be built in Harper Woods, Dearborn, Wyandotte, Taylor, Romulus, Wayne, Livonia, Westland and Lincoln Park.

Oakland County would receive 66 more large buses and 63 small buses with improved east-west service.

Psychiatrist to speak at SC on acupuncture

A free public lecture on acupuncture will be presented by Dr. Pang L. Man at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in Room F530 of the Forum Building Lecture Hall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Man is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, director of research at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

The program is sponsored by the college and the Chinese Cultural Center. It is the second in a series of four lectures designed to present the customs of the Chinese.

An expert in the field of acupuncture, Man has written two books on acupuncture analgesia and 40 scientific papers on the subject.

Clean-up week set

The week of April 17-23 has been proclaimed as "Clean-Up, Fix-Up Week" in the city of Plymouth by Mayor Bud Martin.

The proclamation was issued in conjunction with "Keep America Beautiful Week" which will be held nationally the same week.

All property owners are urged to clean up their properties in an effort to keep Plymouth beautiful. The leaf vacuum machine will be out that week for

any leaves which didn't get picked up last fall.

Discarded items such as stoves, refrigerators may be placed out to the curb for pick up. When doing so, however, homeowners are urged to remove the door or latch from any item which has a door on it so a child cannot be trapped inside.

The city will be enforcing its blight ordinance which will result in any unlicensed or abandoned vehicles being removed from the premises of the city at cost to the owner.

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County board OKs pact

The Wayne County Commission has tentatively approved a new labor contract with Sheriff's Department deputies.

The 13-member board, which met as a committee of the whole Monday, is expected to give final approval today.

"We're glad to see the cooperation of the board, the county executive and the commission," said Don Cox, president of Local 502 of the National Union of Police Officers, the deputies' bargaining unit.

SHERIFF Robert Ficano said the department now will move ahead with plans to hire new personnel.

Some 234 new jobs for deputies will be created as a result of the scheduled opening of the new county jail this December.

According to the labor pact, all new jail personnel will be hired under a new classification with an entry level salary of \$14,548 — about \$13,000 less than the current minimum salary.

Some 83 deputies now working at the jail will replace Detroit police officers

guarding Recorder's Court. Forty-seven deputies will be transferred from jail duty to patrol of county parkways.

The moves are expected to save the county some \$5 million in salaries and benefits over what it would have cost to hire 234 new deputies under the old classification, according to County Executive William Lucas.

THE NEW contract, signed April 4, calls for a "wage freeze" for deputies. Benefits and cost of living allowance (COLA) packages will remain intact. That means the top paid deputy will receive \$27,376, slightly more than what Detroit police officers get.

Meanwhile, the deputies' settlement has left members of the county's largest union grumbling.

Members of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — representing 2,400 workers — said they should receive similar benefits in their agreement.

Lucas has demanded that each member of the union accept \$3,000 in con-

cessions, including cuts in medical benefits and elimination of three holidays and COLA. The concessions are part of a plan to help wipe out Wayne County's \$130-million deficit.

AFSCME officials have warned Lucas that his refusal to bend in negotiations may result in labor action against the county.

White Cane to go on sale

The Lions Club of Plymouth will sponsor its annual White Cane Sale Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, in shopping centers and at street corners in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

This will be the 35th year the Plymouth Lions Club has participated in the White Cane campaign.

This year, as in past year, the Lions Club requests used eye glasses and hearing aids which may be dropped off to any Lions member. These glasses and hearing aids, in any condition, are remade useable and forwarded all over the world.

Charles Holtash, Plymouth Lion in charge of this year's local drive, says proceeds from the donations will be used to continue the support of the fol-

lowing major Lions Club projects:

Plymouth Gathering; Leader Dog for the Blind; Michigan Eye Bank Research Center Building Fund; glasses and eye examinations, and hearing aids and examinations for any needy child or adult in the Plymouth community, more than \$1,000, spent annually; Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts; Penickton Center for Blind Children; Welcome Home for the Blind; van to local YMCA for transportation of citizens, young and old; construction of bridges at Plymouth Centennial Park; construction of picnic tables for the Plymouth Centennial Park; Plymouth Symphony; trash receptacles in downtown Plymouth; adopting the care, maintenance and providing playground equipment at Burrough's Park.



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Wed Family Hour
Ride Six, Ave. 2000

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
APRIL 17
11:00 A.M.
"TEACHING THE CHILDREN"
6:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH"

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
3875 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA

10:00 AM
11:00 AM
6:00 PM

281-8950

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
2515 S. M. E. RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "REVIVAL" Ev. Gust Bass
7:00 P.M. "REVIVAL" Ev. Gust Bass
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study

281-8950

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Fellowship 11:30 A.M.

455-1509

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

9:30 A.M.
"HALF-CRACKED POTS"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
9:45 AM

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
474-3444

5:45 pm Youth Meetings

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN
BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

478-8980

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills

478-8980

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
16175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

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

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

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

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

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee + So. Redford

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

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
46750 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & 8:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd
Canton
459-3333

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346

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

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shiawassee
at Inkster Road

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 8 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envo. John Crampton

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

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

Rev. Harvey Honovold, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
SPECIAL GUEST:
REV. GENE TERPSTRA
Reformed Church in America

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28800 Five Mile
421-1790

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily-Telephone 281-5222

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am

"HAVE YOU HIDDEN YOUR TREASURE?"
Rev. L. Edward Davis
7:00 P.M.

"THE CHURCH UNDER THE SIGN OF DEATH"
Mr. Timm Jackson
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"THE DAY GOD GOT MAD"
Dr. Whittedge, Preaching
7:30 Wednesday Evening Bible Study

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

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts

Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago + 422-0494

Gerald R. Coblelah & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

"THE SURPRISES OF GRACE"
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided All Services
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

"PRAISE!"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5408

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

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

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

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

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

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
38075 West 7 Mile
LIVONIA + 478-9422

SUNDAY LITURGY
10:00 A.M.
(All Services In English)

ORTHODOX

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0148

10:00 A.M. Church School
9 Yrs. - 8th Grade
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd
(bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)

10:00 A.M. Church School
9 Yrs. - 8th Grade
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6443 Merriman Road
421-8925

10:00 A.M. Church School
9 Yrs. - 8th Grade
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYESTRA, Pastor 464-1088

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9082 Newburgh Rd
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)

HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 483-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church,
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 632-8888
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28800 Five Mile
421-1790

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily-Telephone 281-5222

Church Bulletin

TROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 Jim Keplinger of Marquette will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. services in Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Raker will speak about her service as a nurse in Lebanon on Sunday in First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Raker is the daughter of the Rev. Raker, pastor of the Port Huron Baptist Church.

MARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Stan Wilson, former missionary to South Korea, will speak Sunday at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, Dearborn Heights. Wilson served 15 years to the South Korean people, helping the South Korean community become one of the world's fastest growing. The program will begin at 12:15 p.m. with a Korean foods.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 "With Our Young Bunch" is the 12:15 p.m. program Sunday at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9801 Hubbard, Livonia. Talented musicians who grew

up in Rosedale families and who are making music their career will perform.

Tracey Thomas, soprano and daughter of Mert and Helen Thomas, has a degree in music and teaches in Dearborn. Derek Weller, double bass and son of Kerm and Roxanna Weller, is a performance major at the University of Michigan. Lynn Peithman, who plays the cello, is the daughter of Doc and Jo Peithman. She recently played her senior recital for completion of her music degree at U-M.

Kathy Everson, daughter of Lowell and Millie Everson, also plays the cello. Also a graduate of U-M, she is playing in several orchestras. John Peterson, son of Steve and Phyllis Peterson, is graduating from U-M in music.

The Church and Society Committee will present a program on human and substance abuse at 7 p.m. Sunday. Kathy Arpi of First Step and Dick Leston, an alcohol therapist at Metro West Hospital, will speak.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Mary Louise Cutler, president of Grow to Success, will conduct a mini-workshop on effective listening titled "Let's Focus on Listening" following an 8 a.m. Sunday breakfast in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The Rev. R.G. Armstrong will lead a

discussion of Gail Sheehy's book, "Pathfinders," at the 11 a.m. Sunday Forum. The event is sponsored by the Adult Studies Committee.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
 Actress Lisa Wheelchel, who performed in the weekly TV series called "The Facts of Life," will speak at 7 p.m. Friday, April 15, in Fairlane Assembly Church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. She began her acting career as a Walt Disney Mouseketeer when she was 13, and today appears on national Christian television programs and speaks at youth rallies and churches.

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, April 16, at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverage, one block north of W. Chicago, Redford. A snack bar will be available, and a bag sale will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
 Marshall Hinson and the Temples will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at Landmark Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, Plymouth.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Joel Walker of Metropolitan Detroit Youth for Christ will speak at a suburban youth rally from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, April 16, in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. A Family Life weekend is planned



Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rogers at Plymouth church



Floyd Collins crusade speaker



Lisa Wheelchel actress at Fairlane

for April 22-24. It will be led by Dr. Robert Starkey, pastor of Evanswood Church of God in Troy.

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
 Evangelist Floyd Collins, director of Missions for the Baptist State Convention for Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties will speak at 7:30 p.m. during a spring Evangelistic Crusade April 17-24 in Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Collins has served as pastor, denominational worker and professor at Boyce Bible School, a division of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky.

PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Marilyn Ganskow, author of "The New Life Series," will appear from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, April 18, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Randy Hanson, the church's missionary to Uruguay, will talk about his experiences at a salad lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 The annual rummage and bake sale will be held April 22 and 23 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A bag sale will take place after noon on Saturday.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Thelma Turner of Windsor will speak at the coffee house at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. A nursery will be provided.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
 Ladies Bible Study
 Childrens Brigades
 Youth Program

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



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
 Pastor: James Conner, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Bushey
 Located at 1-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
 Church Office 348-7800

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.
 Northville
 348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
 REV. LARRY FRICK
 Guest Minister
 WILL MINISTER IN BOTH SERVICES
 Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
 Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
 Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle

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

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

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor
 Michael A. Halleen
 Associate Pastor
 Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake
 661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
 MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
 SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
 WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

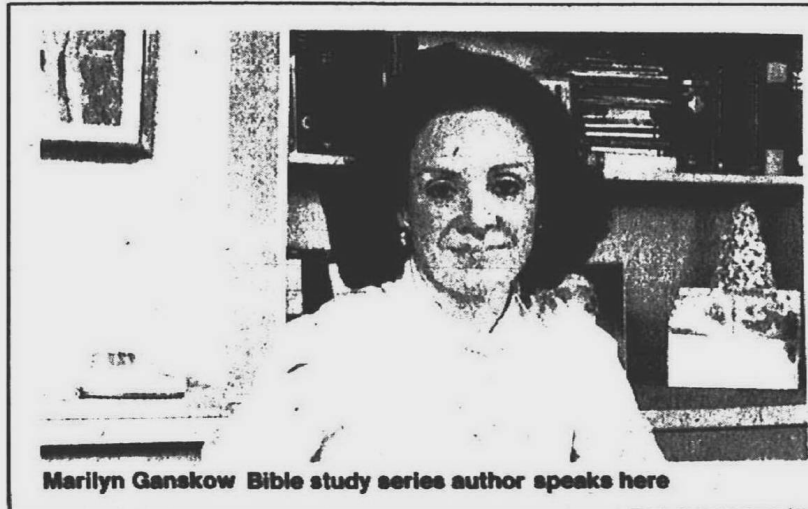
CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Living & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
 431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 10:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Robinson Minister
 Robert Dutton
 Youth Minister
 427-4743

GARDEN CITY
 1657 Middlebelt Rd
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11 am & 6 pm
 Bible School 10 a.m.
 Wed 7:30 pm Worship
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 MON. EVENINGS 7-9 PM
 in Church Building
 Minister Dennis Daniels
 422-9880

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Christian Church)
 36475 Five Mile Rd.
 464-6722
 MARK McGILVER, Minister
 CHUCK EMMERT
 Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
 6:30 p.m.

See Herald of Truth
 TV Channel 29 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course



Marilyn Ganskow Bible study series author speaks here

'Baptism to Butterflies' Bible study series author speaks at Day of Renewal

Author Marilyn Ganskow will be the speaker at a ecumenical and non-denominational day of renewal Monday, April 18, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Californian's topic will be "Baptism to Butterflies." She is the author of the "New Life Bible Study Series."

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch, but dessert and beverage will be provided. Child care will be provided. Youngsters will need a sack lunch and a beverage will be provided. For more information, call the church office at 453-5250.

'Music Detroit' conference set

Music Detroit, a special conference planned for music leadership personnel, will be held May 19-21. Over 170 church musicians from a variety of denominations participated in last year's conference, and it is expected that 300 will be involved this year. The activity includes special reading

sessions where new music is sung; workshops, during which problem areas of church music are discussed in detail and special premiere concerts.

Representatives from nine music companies are participating, including such well-known personalities in the

church music field as composers Deric Johnson and Tom Fettke.

from Fairlane Assembly, Dearborn Heights and Paul Bechler of Plymouth Christian Academy.

Area ministers of music are also being used to direct various aspects of the conference. Among those are Dr. Jerry Smith from Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia; Darrell Ovenshire

Music Detroit will be at Brightmoor Tabernacle, 26555 Franklin Road, Southfield. For information, call 353-6200.

Agape choir performs in 2 concerts

The Andrews University Agape Choir, directed by Dale Penn, will perform in two concerts in the Plymouth and Canton area April 16 that are free and open to the public. The first concert by the 53-member

choir will be at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier, and the second will be at 5:45 p.m. at the new Metropolitan SDA Church at Haggerty and Five Mile.

of music from the 15th to 20th centuries, including spirituals. They will also sing secular music including selections from "West Side Story."

Agape was formed in 1971 by Penn who felt a need to break the stereotype

of black choirs and black gospel singing. The choir is open to any Andrews University student. Andrews is near Benton Harbor.

Vocations are conference topic

Dr. Larry L. Greenfield, President of Colgate Rochester/Bexley/Crozer, will lead a conference on "Church Vocations" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield.

The conference, sponsored by Covenant and the Southeast Area of American Baptist Churches' Division of Christian Education, will give persons the opportunity to learn about the need for leaders in ministry and challenges in the ministry today. A member of the National and East-

ern Commission on the Ministry, Greenfield also chairs a task force on motivating and enabling professional church leaders for American Baptist Churches, USA. He is also former dean of students and assistant professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

GREENFIELD SAYS the purpose of the task force is: "To give major identification, nurturing and preparation of future clergy for the denomination — given the fact that we face an under-

supply of clergy in the ABC/USA in less than a decade — and that we need to be concerned about the quality and gifts of our future church leaders."

The 42-year-old Sioux Falls, S.D. native has authored several books and magazine articles. His book reviews have appeared in Christian Century and Religious Studies Review.

For more information, call Covenant Baptist Church, 5900 W. Maple (just west of Orchard Lake Road), at 855-9191.

New pastor

First Baptist Church of Garden City has named a new pastor. He is the Rev. Jack Hoffman.

He comes to First Baptist after having been pastor at a Baptist church in northern Michigan for over five years and founding an independent Baptist church in the state of Washington. Hoffman is a graduate of Mid-Western Baptist College. The new pastor will teach the adult Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The church is located at Marquette and Henry Ruff.

Dedication to a cause cures ennui, boredom

Eric Sevareid once said that general boredom may be as good an explanation for World War I as anything else. Ours has been named the Atomic Age; but we might also call it the age of ennui. It may very well be that people in secure, powerful America are more bored than people elsewhere.

Youth appears especially bored, a condition which contributes to their experimentation with drugs. The serious proliferation of the use of cocaine suggests that many of the "mature" crave excitement.

For a person to experience some boredom is natural. But an overabundance of it is symptomatic of a serious human deficiency.

Possibility of boredom is vast. Consider, for instance, eating three times a day, or working, doing approximately the same thing, week after week. Married, you look at the same person every morning, conversing in the same manner, using the same gestures. Weekends may alter the routine slightly, but the pattern remains the same. The golfer proceeds down the same fair-

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

way. Church and synagogue goers sing melodies they have heard a hundred times; even the sermon has a familiar sound.

WE CANNOT alter the monotonous routine of human existence. Things may change, but man remains the same creature. Despite his cultural changes, his altering of social structures, he still bleeds when cut, eats when hungry, rests when tired. To escape the circle of his human situation he would have to eat out of life altogether.

Furthermore, creativity and achievement require repetitive effort

which often results in boring routine. All artists are bored by the law of repetition; it is by doing things over and over again that they acquire skill. There is really no other way, no matter what genius one may have.

Since the routine of life cannot greatly be changed, the best escape from boredom is to discover something exciting in what appears to be monotonous. The surest antidote to ennui is aliveness. Observe a child. He does not mind doing the same thing over and over; rather, he takes pleasure in it. He never tires of hearing about the red fox and the white hen. Life surging in him makes him responsive to simple things. Even if our work has repetitiveness, if

we have imagination and zestfulness we can bring a new approach to it every day; we can defeat the dullness of routine with the spirit of youthfulness.

CERTAIN FORMS of boredom are associated with deficiencies in a person's makeup. "There is no bore we dread being left alone with so much as our own minds," said James Russell Lowell. The mind becomes renewed by stimulation and challenge. There are the fruits of significant purposes and high values.

When we are phlegmatic, uncaring and bored in emotional apathy, we sense a withering of the inner self and life and begin to lose interest. But when we direct our energies to a great cause and labor to achieve a worthy goal beyond ourselves, we discover how precious is every hour, how important is each step in the creative process.

The exciting life is not the life of amusement, but the life of search for meaning and of struggle for human betterment.

For future astronauts?

NASA eyes latest video game as training tool

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The Saker One Space Probe — one of the latest and hottest entries in the video game craze — jets you shoot at space invaders while you're spinning around high in the air.

But the mini-fun machine — with its plexiglass hatch, cockpit, controls and blasts of compressed air — is turning out to be more than just another "Star Wars" video game.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is eyeing the Livonia made-and-based sphere as a training vehicle for astronauts.

Hollywood is looking at the airborne ball, now berthed in the city's Diamond J Bar, Farmington and Plymouth roads, as a possible new space adventure here.

Aircraft companies are eyeing the latest invention of John Sassak, flamboyant Livonia industrialist, sportsman, bar owner and engineer, as a new way to train helicopter and jet pilots.

FROM LONDON to Australia, the

calls keep rolling in to Sassak at his offices at Segmented Carbide Die, 36855 Schoolcraft.

Some of the callers want to lease one of the new video machines when they go into production in June. Others want to buy stock in Sassak's new invention. Still others, mostly the national media, want to publicize Sassak's new space game which debuted last month in a national entertainment publication and which is expected to soon add fire to a flickering video game market.

"THE VIDEO game market has died down and this will stimulate it," said Sassak, looking like an astronaut in his NASA hat and silver space shuttle jacket emblazoned with an American flag.

"I think this (the Saker One) will be good for two to three years, but I'm finding new applications I hadn't even thought about."

One of those applications might come from NASA. Last week, NASA whisked the pint-sized video game off to Cape Kennedy, Fla. to give it a ring-side seat at the launching of the space

shuttle behemoth, Challenger. NASA wanted to spotlight Saker One, Sassak said, because they saw it as a potential training vehicle for astronauts once it was hooked up with more sophisticated equipment.

"Astronauts are trained in tumblers," he said. "They do a lot of tumbling coming back from space."

In Saker One, astronauts would get the sensation of tumbling and flying without the burden of bulky space suits. A top Hollywood writer, Saker said, is now writing a space fantasy about a boy who rides the sphere into outer space, only to discover he can't get back.

If a movie is made, Sassak plans to put a Saker One inside every theatre showing it.

SAKER ONE has been a top attrac-

tion in Sassak's bar for only four months. But the space ship has been seven years in the making. Sassak said he got the idea for the airborne ball while shopping in a department store.

"I saw a Ping-Pong ball held in the air over a vacuum cleaner and I thought, 'it would be fun to ride inside that ball.'"

Sitting inside the Saker One is like sitting inside a helicopter. Covering you is a plexiglass hatch. In front of you are control levers, gauges and an inboard video computer. A video screen shows space ships dueling each other with lasers.

To add reality to the duel, to get the feeling of flying while dodging lasers, simply push the a lever forward or backward. If pushed forward, the craft spins forward; if pushed backward, the craft tumbles backward.

ONCE TURNED ON, the craft rises from its pad and is held aloft by a blast of compressed air. Once airborne, the craft spins and tumbles safely within a circular plexiglass shield.

"It's a real sensation of flying, it's a game that completely involves you," said Sassak, 60, who has degrees in aeronautical and metallurgical engineering from Wayne State University and who last gained national attention by perfecting the "mechanical bull."

Saker One floats only a few feet off the ground, but Sassak said future models could float as high as 50 feet.

By June, Sassak hopes to be making 25 games a week at his Livonia plant. Each one, he said, would cost about \$30,000 to produce.

At the moment, however, Saker One — a prototype and the only one yet made — is strictly entertainment at Sassak's bar. For \$2, more than 100 bar patrons nightly strap themselves inside the craft and tumble high over the bar-room crowd.

"We get some people who have had an awful lot to drink and they are a lot more sober coming out than going in," Sassak said.

Motorists are urged to watch for cycles

Area motorists will notice the return of motorcyclists on the warm, spring days, and that calls for extra caution.

That bulletin is from Vince Consiglio, chief instructor and Detroit metro regional coordinator for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

"The majority of motorcycle and care-related accidents are caused by car driver error," Consiglio said. "The importance of the automobile driver's ability to spot a motorcyclist in a lane change or at an intersection cannot be stressed enough."

"It can be a matter of life or death to the motorcyclist."

Consiglio said a motorcyclist's own skills play an important part in safety. To teach those skills, a federal grant through the state Office of Highway Safety Planning, Motorcycle Safety Education is funding the third year of the motorcycle safety education program.

CLASSES WILL be offered at Marshall Middle School on Bayview east of Wayne Road and south of Cherry Hill. A variety of class times are offered in the daytime, evening and weekends.

Fee is \$25. To register, call 595-2246. Motorcycles are provided, but students are expected to bring helmet, boots, gloves and arm protection required of all students.

The motorcycle rider course is 20 hours with eight hours of classroom work and 12 hours of riding. Motorcycles are provided by local dealerships.

At the end of the course, the MOST II skills test is given. It is considered to be the most difficult licensing exam across the country, according to Consiglio.

Passage of Senate Bill 567 will require cyclists under 18 years old to take a motorcycle safety education course. The program will be funded totally by motorcycle registration fees and license plate fees beginning in 1984.

"The current motorcycle licensing test has proven in more than 10 years of existence to be poorly run and inconsistent and intolerable as far as motorcycle safety standards," Consiglio said.

He added that a public hearing on the current secretary of state draft of the test will take place Tuesday in Lansing, Room 124 of the Mutual Building.

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School drama group denied funds

Ariene Funke
staff writer

Canton trustees regrettably denied a request Tuesday for funds to send 11 school drama students to Austria June.

The students are members of the Plymouth Park Players, a highly-touted group of teen thespians who attend the Plymouth Canton Community schools.

The group has been invited to perform at an international theater festival in Austria — the only high school play group invited.

The trip is expected to cost about \$4,000. But fund-raising efforts have yielded only about \$6,000, said Gloria Logan, drama teacher and Plymouth Players director.

Seven of the students going on the trip are from Canton, Logan said.

"I don't quarrel with the merits of your request," said Canton Clerk John Podin. "But we're custodians of public money. Once we start, where do we stop giving it?"

"I'm sorry we can't do more than wish you a lot of luck," added Supervisor James Poole.

ACCORDING TO Logan, the project isn't receiving any official funding

from the school district, or the municipalities of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Because the players only learned about the trip in November, they have been unable to secure grants from private foundations, Logan said.

"They always win top honors," Logan said. "That's why they were invited to attend."

The students and their parents are selling candy and donuts, staging yard sales, raffling tickets and putting on theater productions to raise money for the trip.

About 100 students are part of the program, said Jerry Wordhouse Jr. of Plymouth Township, whose daughter Heidi was selected for the trip. He said the productions teach independence and public speaking.

"They haven't received the open arms we have hoped," Wordhouse said.

THE CANTON Chamber of Commerce recently donated \$100, Wordhouse said.

The next fund-raiser is a talent show beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth-Canton High School cafeteria. Comedians, singers, dancers and magicians of all ages may display their talents, starting at 8 p.m.

Admission to the event, called "Catch a Rising Star," is \$2. Tickets

are available at the door. Refreshments will be served in a nightclub atmosphere.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller argued the township should support the trip because both Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton high schools are located in Canton Township. She said the group would be good-will ambassadors for Canton.

Wordhouse's wife Phyllis told the Observer she had talked earlier this week with Poole, who indicated the "main objection" to Canton's giving funds is the name of the organization — Plymouth Players. Poole often expresses the opinion that Canton is overshadowed by its neighboring community.

BUT LOGAN said the "Plymouth" name refers to the high schools, not the municipalities.

"Time is of the essence," said Phyllis Wordhouse. "We need a good push. We would like community backing."

Somehow, the money will be raised, said Celia Stuart of Plymouth Township, one of the students who hopes to travel to Austria.

"We are representing the United States," she added. "The main problem is the time factor. We're going — we'll do it somehow."

People who want to donate money or help on the project may call Logan at 453-3100, ext. 243, or Wordhouse at 459-1819.

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144 STORES COAST TO COAST

Elected officials should be smart shoppers

THE SMARTEST shoppers are the ones who compare products, prices, and service. These smart consumers check the marketplace before they reach for their wallets. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen apparently wants to be a smart shopper when it comes to cable television.

Breen recently asked Omnicom Cablevision for a list of price comparisons with surrounding cable companies. Whether or not he will receive that list is another question.

But if Breen does get the comparison list, I hope there's a listing for municipal ownership. A municipally owned cable system is something Breen definitely should look at if he's in the market for cable service.

The city of Wyandotte decided to avoid the problems associated with fast-talking cable companies. The voters there decided to build their own system, which was turned on in January and already has some 2,000 subscribers.

Those 2,000 subscribers represent a penetration rate of 40 percent — since the city isn't completely wired yet.

When the system is completed, every house in



Gary M. Cates

Wyandotte will have access to cable, according to Dale Simmons, general manager of Wyandotte's Department of Municipal Service.

THE MUNICIPAL service department, overseen by five appointed commissioners, operates Wyandotte's cable, water and electric services.

The city of Wyandotte is familiar with providing utilities to its residents, without making a profit. And in the case of cable, the subscribers are tuning in to a pretty good deal.

For just \$4 a month a subscriber can get the Tier I package, which includes a remote control converter and 27 channels of basic television.

For \$8 a month the subscriber can get the Tier II

package, which includes the remote control converter and 42 channels of basic television and a limited amount of satellite networks.

Like cable companies, the Wyandotte system offers premium movie channels. The premium services are offered at varying rates, but still competitive with commercial cable companies.

Here are the total monthly charges for the Tier II basic service and

- one premium channel — \$15.
- two premium channels — \$21.75.
- three premium channels — \$27.50.
- four premium channels — \$32.50.
- five premium channels — \$37.50.

The Wyandotte system is computerized and has other features such as two-way capability, FM stereo hook-ups, and a channel reserved for special "closed circuit" events, paid for on a per program basis.

The special event channel is a nice feature. Let's say there is a big fight being shown on closed circuit only. The subscriber could pay a couple of bucks and watch the fight at home.

THE CITY'S cable also can be used for alarm

systems and utility meter readings, according to Simmons.

Another nice part of the deal is the financing. The whole system will cost Wyandotte some \$2.6 million, Simmons said.

The city some \$150,000 to \$200,000 upfront and borrowed the remainder. (A municipality wouldn't have to look much past a water fund to come up with \$150,000.)

In 10 years Wyandotte will have paid off the debt on the system. That's when the Wyandotte cable viewers will have an advantage over all the people watching commercial cable.

Since the city can't operate the system for a profit, the cable rates will be lowered when the debt is paid off, Simmons said.

In 1993, the Wyandotte cable subscribers will be watching television for what it costs — no profit margins. I hate to think what the mark-up on commercial cable will be in 10 years.

The Wyandotte residents appeared to do some shopping for the future when they went out for cable. I doubt they'll be complaining about their service three years from now.

Breaking up the good ol' boys club



All-male board isn't good business

THE NEWS conference was over. The folks who bring us "eyewitness" news and "action" news on TV had taken their footage off Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal lighting up his cigar, packed their gear and returned to the studios.

Then, with the reporters gone — well, all but one — the Burroughs Corp., maker of computers, began its annual stockholders meeting in Detroit. That was when the fun began.

There's one in every crowd, and among the Burroughs stockholders his name was Harry Korba of Yonkers, N.Y. In his lexicon, Burroughs was "this here company" and the plural of you was "youse."

"Youse had a director from 1975 to 1982," Korba began, noting that Martha W. Griffiths had resigned from the board when she was elected lieutenant governor of Michigan.

He noted that she was replaced by a fine gentleman by the name of William G. Milliken, distinguished governor of Michigan for 14 years.

"I hope in the future another outstanding female is elected to this here board of directors," Korba said.

"I AGREE, Mrs. Griffiths was an outstanding director," replied Blumenthal with a smile.

"She is by no means the last female director Burroughs will have. I hope you will be able to compliment us next year."

Blumenthal knows he will have to make good on that implied promise because Korba, who acquired his 100 shares in November of 1982, promised to



Tim Richard

attend all future stockholders meetings. Since Korba appeared to be in his 40s and in good health, we may assume we will see him again in 1984.

The stockholders dutifully cast their ballots for the 11 males from age 44 to 67 who had been duly placed on the slate by the board's nominating committee.

That nominating committee includes: Blumenthal, 57, board chairman since leaving the Carter Cabinet as Treasury secretary; Charles F. Barber, 66, retired chairman of ASARCO Inc.; Alan E. Schwartz, 57, senior partner in the Detroit law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn; Arthur R. Seder Jr., 62, chairman and CEO of American Natural Resources Co. and Harold T. Shapiro, 47, economist and president of the University of Michigan.

THE IRONY of the tale is that the stockholders were shown a quarter-hour film on Burroughs products in which, by my rough estimate, 40 percent of the persons shown were women.

Almost all the persons working at video display

terminals were women. Many of the unnamed customers were women. Some of the Burroughs spokespersons were women.

Yet in picking a board of directors, the board's nominating committee could come up only with 11 men.

Our U.S. Senate has three women members; our Michigan Senate, two; our state House, 13; our county boards, community college boards, city councils, school boards and township boards all have women members; the Oakland Community College board, among a few others, even has a female majority.

Corporate America ought to learn the same lesson. Of the corporate annual reports I receive, fully half indicate no women on the board of directors.

I know of a textile company with many women employees and a hefty majority of women customers which deigns not to have a woman on the board of directors. As I write, I am looking at the report of a brewing company which displays scenes from its TV commercials, and one shows a woman making the Blatz taste test — but nary a woman on the board.

When I read reports and proxy statements like that, I get the extremely uncomfortable feeling that corporate America is overlooking the talents of about half the total population, one-third of the working population and a majority of the buying population. And it isn't good business.

Bewildering world of today's economics

WITH EACH passing day, life becomes more puzzling — at least to The Stroller.

For months, the public prints have been filled with the doleful news that the state of Michigan was the hardest hit by the economic slump. It was reported that the unemployed list was the nation's highest.

There were all sorts of stories dealing with the troubles facing the laid-off workers. There were pictures of long lines of folks waiting their turns to get a few loaves of free bread and boxes of cheese. A pitiful picture.

THEN ALONG comes the baseball season, and the Detroit Tigers announced a sellout a week in advance. Imagine that! All the seats sold to see a team that hasn't finished higher than fourth for nine years.

In the same newsprints was another surprising announcement. It was reported plans are being completed for the building of a large new hotel across the street from the Renaissance Center.

And what will be used for money? Hold your hat. The money is to be invested by the state's pension fund.

Mind you, this hotel is to be built in the shadow of a concrete white elephant that is on the verge of bankruptcy. And all the while, two good hotels of



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

the past — the Book-Cadillac and the Statler — are being allowed to rot. Why not put the money to work on them instead of building a new highrise?

IN THE MAIL came another shocker. It was the notice for season tickets to University of Michigan football games — and the price is being raised from \$12 a ticket to \$13. As usual, you must mail your money prior to June 1 or your priority will be lost.

With at least 80,000 season tickets, it means there will be an added \$80,000 for each of the six home games, or an additional \$480,000 for the season. The interest on that sum will be earned for more than three months before the first game is played. It doesn't look as though the fans are in financial trouble.

People are crying for jobs. Gov. James J. Blanchard preached "jobs, jobs, jobs" during his cam-

paign in 1982. Now he's on the job, but there are few jobs for those in need.

YET THERE ARE many things in the area in dire need of help.

Whatever happened to the "Rescue the Rouge" movement? The sight of the Rouge at the bridge entering Plymouth is sickening. But nothing is being done, though it could be done if we mobilized fellows in the ranks of the unemployed.

The same is true in Livonia, where Bell Creek could be a real beauty spot — with just a little help. In fact, the city bought 25 acres behind what is now Buchanan School for \$8,000 some years ago with the thought of developing a park in the natural amphitheater. But an injunction by the neighborhood stopped it.

A short time later, the Livonia Board of Education paid the city \$50,000 for the site that taxpayers already owned. Imagine that! And to top it off, nothing has been done to enhance its appearance.

Meanwhile, the city of Livonia is doing a good job clearing the acreage around the new city hall while the school district allows its purchase to die on the vine.

Things such as that make a real puzzle of the present economy.

Fitness fitting

FITNESS IN THE YMCA, once solely for the male population, has changed drastically since 1856 when the organization was founded.

In 1869, cannonballs were used for weightlifting exercises. In 1891, a young physical instructor knocked the bottom out of a peach basket and invented one of the world's most widely played sports — basketball.

In 1885, the "Y" first organized a learn-to-swim campaign including the water safety rules we live by today.

Since those early days the YMCA has come a long way, in Plymouth, regionally, nationally and internationally.

Dedicated to developing the mind, body and spirit, the YMCA believes health is a sacred gift and that physical fitness and mental well-being are conditions to be achieved and maintained.

THE NAME YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association) is no longer accurate because the "Y" serves women in every age bracket and benefits both males and females from preschool age to senior citizens.

During the past 10 years the YMCA has been in the forefront of aerobic (cardiovascular) fitness training and in developing teachers who know not only how to work with the body but also with the total person.

The goals of building self-esteem through mind, body, and spirit remain as strong as ever — as a positive force in the world today.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA has a wide variety of fitness classes beginning next week, including aerobic classes in the mornings, afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays for youth, adult and coed.

In the past, when one thought of the YMCA, swimming was often the word which first came to mind. Today, the Y still offers swimming but now the word which may come to mind first is aerobics.

However, fitness remains the central theme of the YMCA's programs — yesterday and today.

from our readers

DeHoCo report wrong

To the editor:

Once again I find myself prompted to write the Observer regarding extremely false statements about the Detroit House of Correction appearing in your newspaper without the writer, or person(s) quoted, verifying those statements.

I am referring to the first of a two-part series on the front page of your March 28, 1983 edition, written by M.B. Dillon Ward and Gary M. Cates which focuses on relatively low fines and bonds set by the Hon. Judge Dunbar Davis and his reason for ordering three men who were charged with breaking and entering to remain at home as a condition of their personal bond.

THESE MEN did not appear in court on Feb. 28 as scheduled because they had again been arrested for 25 home burglaries while in northern Ontario. Judge Davis felt as though his reasons for imposing the original conditions were just, and he was quoted as saying, "I still think it was a good idea. The county jail is just like the Detroit House of Corrections — homosexual acts are very prevalent. The young males are the ones they're looking for. That just goes against my grain."

To my knowledge, and from inquiries made of my staff, Judge Davis has not visited the Detroit House of Correction for at least 12 to 15 years, and it is shocking that he would make such a contemptuous allegation concerning this institution without having any facts to support it. It is an insult to the many fine employees, both men and women, who work diligently every day to make this corrections institution one of the most viable in Michigan, if not in the entire country. There are many programs that we strive hard to secure and present in our continuing efforts to rehabilitate those men sentenced to this facility.

I am extending to Judge Davis and all other judges of the 38th District Court, as well as any judicial body with jurisdiction in Wayne County, an invitation to discuss with me and my staff the operations of DeHoCo. They may tour and even speak with various inmates concerning our various rehabilitative programs as well as our tight security so as to dispel any incorrect notions the judges and others would have that somehow money is set up in the Observer every so often. This invitation also applies to the editor and reporters.

Emmett H. Boyler Jr.
Director
DeHoCo

Bill seeks 'nuts and bolts' rights for women

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

The watchwords are different, but the messages are the same — equal rights for women.

The Economic Equity bill of 1983 — introduced in the U.S. House and Senate last month — isn't a substitute for the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, supporters contend.

But it is designed to take some heat off the debate surrounding ERA by addressing "bread and butter issues," supporters said.

"This doesn't cover everything the ERA would have included," said Rep. Dennis M. Hertel, D-Detroit, a member of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues which is sponsoring the legislation.

"FOR EXAMPLE, it doesn't deal with inequities in employment and pay scales. It's a half-way measure — a

nuts and bolts piece of legislation that goes after specific discriminatory practices," said Hertel, whose district includes part of Troy.

The package of 12 bills would correct discriminatory pension, insurance and tax law, call for enforcement of child support and alimony laws and give tax breaks to employers who provide child care and hire displaced homemakers.

The new act has won support from 98 Democratic and 19 Republican congressmen so far.

Besides Hertel, four others from Michigan have backed it: Bob Carr, D-East Lansing; George W. Crockett Jr., D-Detroit; John Conyers Jr., D-Detroit; and Howard E. Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Dearborn, sponsored part of the package — a bill that would correct discriminatory insurance practices.

AN EQUAL number of Democrats

and Republicans in the senate are supporting it. Michigan Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr. and Carl M. Levin are among the 28 who favor it.

The Economic Equity Act will now go before five house committees and the Senate Finance Committee.

"This legislation is urgently needed in order to bring the law into step with the tremendous changes over the past few years in women's roles and lifestyles," said Carr.

"Women in all walks of life — young and old, rich and poor, homemakers and those employed outside the home continue to face barriers to equality. It's long past time to break those barriers down."

AT LEAST one Republican congressman from Michigan — Carl D. Pursell of Plymouth — said he will consider backing the package.

A spokesman for Pursell said the congressman is waiting for dollar figures before making his decision.

"If the Congressional Budget Office shows the legislation will have an outrageous budgetary impact, then it may cast a somber shadow on the congressman's decision," the spokesman said.

Pursell, an original sponsor of the ERA in the 98th Congress, has introduced legislation which would provide economic equality for divorced and widowed women in the process of income averaging.

PROVISIONS in the new Economic Equity bill — worked out by the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues, senators and major women's and civil rights organizations — include:

- Calling for federal agencies to scrap regulations that provide different treatment based on sex.

- Requiring insurance retirement annuities to be paid without regard to sex. Payments would be required even if the spouse dies before reaching the early retirement age of 55. According

to a Labor Department survey, less than 40 percent of all married participants in private pension plan who retired in 1978 chose joint and survivor annuity plans for their spouses. More than 60 percent of the retirees opted out, leaving no benefits for their widow or widower.

- Lowering the minimum age for participating in private pension plans from 25 to 21. According to the Bureau of Statistics, 70 percent of all women between 20-24 were working during 1982. But only 47 percent of all 30-year-old women were in the workforce last year. That means a woman who begins working at age 21 and quits at 29 will receive only a four-year pension credit.

- Entitling a divorced spouse of a Civil Service employee to a share in pension and survivor benefits if the couple was married more than 10 years.

- Giving tax credits — \$3,000 in the first year and \$1,500 in the second year — to employers who hire displaced homemakers.

- Giving tax credits for child care and elderly care. The bill would raise the percentage of child care expenditures which may be counted as necessary business expenses. A sliding scale for tax credits would range from 20 percent for those earning \$40,000 or less. Dependent care credit will be refunded to those most in need of assistance. For those persons, the credit would mean the difference between remaining on welfare and entering the workforce.

- Requiring interstate enforcement of alimony and child-support orders.

- Allowing states to withhold federal income tax refunds from a parent who is delinquent in making child support payments.

- Allowing homemakers to contribute as much money to an IRA account as their spouses do.

'Unisex' insurance hikes women's rates — Donnelly

"Parts of these bills are just fine," Elaine Donnelly told the Senate commerce committee Tuesday, "but some of the insurance bills are a violation of women's civil rights."

The Livonia resident, who now heads her own Donnelly Media Associates firm, gained prominence in the battle against the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and is working her way upward in Republican circles.

Donnelly objected to S-372 by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., which would "sex neutralize" life insurance and auto insurance rates.

"Young women under 25 have fewer accidents, they have less expensive kinds of accidents and they cost less to insure. They're entitled to cheaper rates," Donnelly said.

She cited Michigan figures that

raised women's insurance rates 127 percent (young single women) to 327 percent (young married women) when sex was eliminated as a rate-determining factor.

"Actuarial tables show women live three to eight years longer," she said, charging that "unisex" life insurance tables would raise women's rates 15 to 25 percent.

She quoted an official of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford as saying that unisex rates would require a 25-year-old, non-smoking woman to pay \$150 more for a one-year, \$50,000 term policy; a 35-year-old woman, \$350 more; and older women, more yet.

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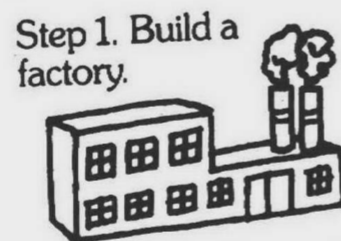
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Step 5. Use five 8-gauge steel springs beneath each seat cushion.

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Many manufacturers use no springs at all in their backs. We use three per cushion. Costly. But, of course, far more comfortable.

Step 7. Pad the interior and the exterior.

When upholstery fabric is stretched directly over hard edges, it wears quickly and tears easily. On the interior surfaces of our upholstery we use far more padding than most makers. Really generous amounts. On the exterior surfaces, where many makers don't pad, we pad. The results? Durability and significantly greater comfort.

Step 8. Buy better foam for cushions.

Our seat cushions are made of heavy, high-density, high-compression foam to provide proper support under body weight. Back cushions should be softer, and ours are. Most manufac-

turers spend less on foam, but we won't stint on comfort or durability.

Step 9. Wrap all cushions with plenty of Dacron.

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Step 10. Sew every seam seven stitches to the inch.

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Step 11. Give all seams a half-inch allowance.

Some manufacturers skimp on seams. Our generous half-inch allowance means more than just good looks. The seams won't pull or fray. Unzip a cushion cover to see our better tailoring for yourself.

Step 12. Design classic modern styles.

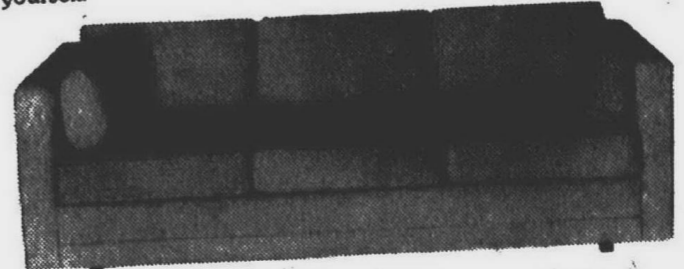
Obviously, upholstery is a major investment. Which is why we don't design pieces that look divine one year, and dated the next. Our classic modern designs are at home in formal or casual settings. You'll find coordinated chairs, loveseats, sofas, plus ottomans, sleepers and modular units.

Step 13. Choose terrific fabrics.

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Faust seeks to control foster care home sites

Senate Majority Leader William Faust is expected to introduce legislation that would prevent adult foster care homes from being concentrated in certain areas.

The Westland Democrat said the proposed legislation would amend the Adult Foster Care Facility Licensing Act by establishing a "fair share" standard in locating the adult care homes.

"I believe this legislation will improve the overall quality of the program to the benefit of the residents of these homes and the communities where they are located. It should also result in a more equitable distribution of foster care homes."

FAUST, WHO WORKED with the Michigan Municipal League in developing the legislation, said the proposal also would increase the role that local communities play in the site selection process for adult foster care homes. The bill also calls for increased communication between the state Department of Social Services (DSS), which licenses the homes, and local communities where they are located.

"Any agency involved in this process must be sensitive to the needs of the local community and must work with community and neighborhood leaders," Faust said.

He said he hopes the legislation would resolve complaints that have arisen because of concentration of foster care homes in certain areas.

FAUST SAID he believes that foster care homes located in residential neighborhoods is "an excellent means for helping retarded and developmentally disabled persons make individual progress and enjoy a more normal life in a home-like atmosphere."

However, he said he opposes clustering these homes in neighborhoods or only a few communities.

One section of the bill tightens requirements for granting a temporary license for an adult foster care home. According to the proposal, a temporary license may be granted without the approval of local government only if all the following conditions are met:

- The facility is not closer than 2,500 feet to another community placement facility.
- There is at least one community placement facility within each municipality in the county in which the home is proposed to be located.
- The facility is within a proscribed number of

beds for that community based on its population. (With the addition of the proposed facility, the number of community placement beds does not exceed the product of the municipality's population multiplied by a fraction equal to the number of existing community placement beds in Michigan divided by the population of the state.)

• There must be evidence of compliance with local health, safety and welfare ordinances and state statutes.

Faust believes the new requirements should effectively establish a "fair share standard" and help prevent crowding of foster care homes in a particular neighborhood or community.

THE LEGISLATION also would require the DSS to notify a local government when it has received a license application for an adult foster care home in that community and cooperate with that municipality in scheduling a public hearing on the matter.

Other provisions in the bill call for expanding the Adult Foster Care Licensing Advisory Council within the DSS from 11 to 12 members to include a representative from local governments.

Before a license is issued, the facilities would have to be inspected and approved by the local fire department, state or local building inspector and the local or county health department. Inspection reports would be given to the clerk of the appropriate municipality, and local governments would have the right to ask for an inspection.

LOCAL POLICE departments would be required to keep a file of complaints made against each adult foster care home in the community.

The DSS would be responsible for keeping track of the number of adult foster care facilities and beds within each community and for reporting those numbers to the county clerk and each municipality.

A facility would be required to post a copy of its license, a list of employees and their certificates of training, a list of staff members on duty and a statement of the minimum ratio of staff members to residents.

Faust said that the additional reporting and inspection requirements would "greatly increase a local community's awareness of, and participation in, the licensing and supervision of adult foster care homes located within the community."



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the view

Ellie Graham

SHADES OF TED Mack and Arthur Godfrey. The Park Players "Touch a Rising Star" amateur show is the place to be Saturday evening. You can't beat the price — just \$2. And you can't beat the entertainment. Not only will there be professional entertainment, there will be an amateur contest with the audience helping name the winner. The show starts at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. The young thespians will convert the cafeteria to provide a cabaret setting for the evening. While the audience enjoys the music and dances for the first hour, the amateur performers will register for a \$2 fee. The drama students will serve as waiters and waitresses for the light supper menu which will be available. It sounds like a fun evening and the proceeds go for a cause — the show is a fund-raiser for the Plymouth Park Players' trip to Villach, Austria in June. What a disappointment it would be if the country's top high school drama group is unable to make it to Austria. Private donations to Austria tour fund are tax deductible.

NATIONAL Library Week, April 18-22, will be marked with a "Special Speakers" Park. The school libraries are sponsoring the series during the school days. On the docket Monday will be Steve Garagiola from Channel 7 News, a local resident, to answer questions about sports and broadcasting. Also on Monday will be Noel Keane, Dearborn attorney, who has handled cases concerning surrogate mothers. Tuesday's guest speakers will be Jim Limbacher, film librarian from Henry Ford Centennial library, and Doug Hill of Weather Watch 4. Authors Stephen Dunning and Margaret Hillert will be there Wednesday. John Gross of TV Channel 7 will talk about motivation, goals and drugs in athletics on Thursday. Also on Thursday, Dr. Arthur Vander, University of Michigan Medical School and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on "Medical Effects of Nuclear Explosion." Bee Green, former director of libraries in the Plymouth Canton Schools, an active member of the Gray Panthers, will speak on Friday. She will talk about the Gray Panthers activities in American politics. Don Canham, director of athletics at U-M, will be the concluding speaker on Friday. While open to the public, seating for the series is limited. Persons wishing more information can call either Plymouth Salem High School Library or Plymouth Canton High School Library, 453-3100, Ext. 284 or Ext. 385.

THE PLYMOUTH Symphony Orchestra will have its final regular concert of the 1982-83 season at 4 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Barbara Rondelli, soprano, will be guest soloist. She will perform Sheherazade by Maurice Ravel and Beethoven's "Ah! perfido." The latter, a study in dramatic composition in the Italian style, is considered a tour de force for sopranos. The soloist is the wife of symphony conductor, Johan van der Merwe. **WE HAVE SOME** finalists in the the new computer programming contest to be featured at this year's Michigan Technology Fair. The fair will be Saturday and Sunday at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on the U-M campus, Ann Arbor. The contestants will demonstrate their programs Saturday and the final judging and awards ceremony will take place. Among the 13 finalists are Mark Harris of Plymouth Salem High in the teaching and tutorial category, and Scott Svatora of Salem in the business and science division. The contest was limited to junior and senior high school students in Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. **LIONS CLUB** of Plymouth will have its White Cane Days on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. The Cub Scouts Pack from Grand Haven Elementary School, and other den from Pack 583 will assist the Lions on Saturday.

Women educators honor district's finest

Esther Hulsing and Zana Tauriainen were honored as outstanding educators Monday night at a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Gamma Gamma, the Plymouth Canton Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of outstanding women educators, presented them with Women of Distinction for Education awards. The award goes each year to an outstanding woman who has worked for education in the local community. It is unusual to honor two women in the same year, but Hulsing and Tauriainen have made outstanding contributions to Plymouth Canton education in very different ways, a Gamma Gamma spokeswoman said. Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary education for Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools and president of Gamma Gamma, presented the gold medallions to the award winners. Judy Stone gave a brief resume of each woman's contributions to education. **STONE SAID**, "Esther Hulsing was a school board member for the 18 years (1954-1972) that saw the greatest expansion of the district. For six of those difficult years, she was president of the school board. "Board of education decisions during Esther's 18 years helped create one of the largest, most respected, fiscally sound school districts in Michigan. Esther's presence on the board bears a direct relationship to this legacy. Her intelligence was obvious. Perhaps less

obvious was her genius for calming heated situations and for bringing common sense to bear on deliberations. "Esther's purposes on the board were simple and characteristic. She strove to keep a balance between expansion and expense; to make decisions based on fact and education merit, not on personal interest or bias. Her service to our schools was always marked with honesty and integrity. Her close association with the schools was publicly appreciated by the naming of an elementary school after her and her husband, Kenneth. "Esther Hulsing's dedication to education extended beyond Plymouth-Canton schools. She served on the original Northwest Wayne County Community College Committee that helped estab-

lish Schoolcraft College. She was a member of the Wayne County Association of School Boards and a member of the Michigan and National school boards. "ZANA TAURIAINEN is an outstanding teacher/therapist. Her expertise led to her being the chairwoman of the Plymouth Canton Schools Speech Pathology Department for 12 years," Stone said. Tauriainen was hired as speech pathologist in 1961. Since that time she has worked with children in Fiegel, Farran, Gallimore, Geer, Bird, Cherry Hill, Truesdell, Smith, West, East, Central, Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Peter's Lutheran schools. She taught in the speech and language department at the University of

Michigan for eight years after receiving her master of science degree there. "Zana's co-workers have noted her commitment to children extends far beyond the school day. She takes them to lunch, cheers them on at athletic games and applauds them at concerts and plays. She developed her own outreach program by scheduling parents with their children at school and then by doing follow-up therapy at the home in order to help parents help their children change speech patterns," Stone said. "Recently, Zana has been active in alcohol and substance abuse education programs in junior high schools, colleges and the courts. All of the many people who know Zana speak of her warmth, caring and optimism.

Director asks: 'Can this be Plymouth, Mich.?'



He didn't expect the city's parking enforcement officer, Barb Carpenter, to tie a yellow ribbon around herself and become an oak tree for the occasion.



And finally, he registers at the Mayflower Hotel. Rehearsals have started and for the next two weeks the show will fever run rampant over in the Plymouth-Canton community. As for his welcome, he says he loved every minute of it.



Peter Thomas, professional actor, producer and director, was promised a ride from the bus station in Ann Arbor to Plymouth, where he would direct the Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies '83. The New Yorker did not expect to be met by a double-decker bus from old London and assorted characters. After all, this was quiet little Plymouth, Michigan, with — he presumed — a staid arts council.



Thomas led the motley crew out of the bus station.



Could this woman be the Janet Brass who is chaire the festival?

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

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Finally, they arrive at what looks like a fairly deserted destination with Dave Ide (an unshaved Zorro) assisting with luggage.

Good month for books and bargains

The local Salvation Army has a new home. Topping off a six-year expansion project, the local service agency is moving to 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The new building will be dedicated in a worship service on Sunday, April 24. The public is invited to an open house 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23.

Salvation Army commander, Captain William Harfoot, explained last week that the move "is a big change for us." In physical space alone, the move is a dramatic change, from present facilities occupying 3,500 square feet to the new site with 14,000 square feet.

But the local Salvation Army is growing in other ways, too. Its list of community services is already long and impressive. It provides the traditional emergency food, clothing, shelter and financial/personal counseling which most people associate with the Salvation Army. And it also offers preschool, scouting and summer residential camp programs to the Plymouth-Canton area. A new day camp program



Canton chatter

Louana Peontek

455-8595

is being planned for this summer as well.

The new location will provide room for expanded recreation projects and group activities. Captain Harfoot hopes to make the extra space available to other agencies in the area. So drop in on Saturday, April 23 to see the new home of one local "helping hand" which is expanding its reach in our community.

THE SAME Saturday, April 23, is the date for Canton Business and Professional Women's third annual garage and bake sale. The sale will be at the Canton Recreation Center at the corner

of Sheldon and Michigan 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to the BPW's scholarship fund. Each year the organization awards \$500 to a local woman who is re-entering the work force. This year, two awards will be presented at the club's May meeting.

The sale will feature clothing and household items as well as fresh baked goods. Chairwomen are Kay Baldrice and Jayne Finkel. Call Kay 981-5102 or Jayne at 981-2355 if you have something to donate to the sale. BPW will provide receipts for all donations.

THE ANNUAL USED book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library is the same weekend April 22-24. The sale will be 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. You can find the book bargains in Canton's New Towne Plaza near Kmart.

YOUNG ADULTS in Canton who are interested in summer jobs can get help 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 at the Canton Public Library. Students 14 and older are invited to hear a presentation by Paul Chamberlain of Growth Works, a non-profit organization in Plymouth, which provides job counseling and placement service to Western Wayne County.

Chamberlain will talk about the strategies required for finding a summer job in today's tight marketplace. He'll also give advice on interviewing and other employment-search skills. To register for the evening program, call the Canton Public Library at 397-0999 after April 12.

APRIL IS shaping up as a good month for books, bargains and people helping people. Let us know what you or your group is planning this spring so we can share it through Canton Chatter.



Fisher-Pulkownik

Diane Mary Pulownik and Douglas W. Fisher exchanged marriage vows March 18 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Kenneth McKinnon officiated. The

bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Pulkownik of Woodland Place, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Beverly Dettman of Benton Harbor and William Fisher of Fredricksburg, Va.

The bride's ivory imported organza gown by Lisa featured re-embroidered, beaded Alencon lace at the neckline, hem and cathedral train. Her veil cascaded from a cap of silk organza flowers and she carried ivory silk poppies with pale pink roses and carnations. Her attendants were Katherine Koupal, Nancy Grotz, Rhonda Dettman, Patricia Wells, Patricia Jarvie, Susan Lengauer and Yolanda Dettman. They wore raspberry double organza gowns with full sleeves and wrapped with a double sash, bowed at the waistline.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mark Horny, Larry Pulkownik, Rob Pulkownik, Chuck Pulkownik, Walt Fredricks, Andrew Loh and Dan Lentz.

The wedding reception was at Western Golf and Country Club. The couple is living in Wixom.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1981 graduate of Michigan State University where she earned her bachelor of arts degree in business. She is a systems consultant for Arthur Anderson & Co. in Detroit. Her husband graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1976 and from MSU in 1981. He is working on his master's degree in business at MSU where he is employed as a graduate teaching assistant.



Fanelli-O'Hara

Joseph and Betty Fanelli of Arlington Street, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Marie, to Lawrence Joseph O'Hara, son of Angelo and Bette Beradi of Brookside Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979. She will graduate from Michigan State University in June with a major in special education. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979 and from MSU in 1982. He majored in criminal justice with emphasis on juvenile justice. He is employed at Northville Lumber.

They plan an August wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.



Zavori-Albaugh

Joseph and Erika Zavori of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Erika, to Kevin Lee Albaugh of Canton, son of Henry and Dora Albaugh of Hillsdale. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Michigan Art School in 1979 and is employed as a studio artist. Her fiancé graduated from U-M in 1979 where he majored in computer science. He is employed by Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth.

They plan to be married in May in the Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

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CLARKE COUNTY 2111 W. Warren	982-2393

Risk of rabies in cats on rise

Rabies vaccinations for cats have never been more important than they are right now, according to the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Mary Beth Leininger of Plymouth said pet animals run a greater risk of exposure to rabies now than just a few years ago because of the increased number of wild animals affected by the disease.

She said there are 88 million cats in the country, and less than 4 percent of them are vaccinated. Plymouth and Canton do not require licenses and vaccinations for cats as do such communities as Taylor, Westland, Royal Oak and Ann Arbor.

In Michigan, skunks and bats are the wild animals most commonly affected by rabies. Raccoons, foxes and weasels also are common carriers. Rabid wild animals may survive up to six months.

CATS THAT roam at night are more likely to sustain injury from contact with these wild animals. The cat, being a natural hunter, increases its exposure to rabid situations when seeking prey.

The usual pattern is for rabies to occur regularly at a low level in wildlife with occasional domestic animals affected. Sometimes, at population peaks among wild animals, the frequency of rabies among unvaccinated dogs and cats will increase markedly. The Chicago area is experiencing the largest outbreak of rabies in domestic animals in 30 years.

Leininger said safe and highly effective animal vaccines are available. The usual vaccination recommendation for dogs and cats is a first vaccination as a kitten or puppy between 4 and 6 months of age. Another is given one year later.

Cycle of spread of rabies is shown in diagram.



If the longest-protecting vaccines are used, the second and following vaccinations give three years of protection.

RABID VIRUSES are introduced through bite wounds and concentrate in the cat's brain and nervous system.

Symptoms appear within 10-60 days (usually 14-28), depending upon the degree of exposure and location of virus entry. The cat usually survives only five days after the symptoms appear.

The rabid cat is extremely dangerous to humans and animals, often attacking viciously without provocation. In the course of five days, a rabid cat can attack several wild and domestic

animals, multiplying the hazard to public health.

Even after death, a rabid cat can be dangerous. The disease can spread to scavengers.

More than 20,000 Americans have to undergo rabies treatments each year as a result of exposure to potentially rabid animals. Under rabies control laws of most communities, a dog or a cat that bites a person must be confined and observed by a veterinarian for 10 to 14 days.

IF SIGNS of the disease appear while the animal is quarantined, the veterinarian will order a laboratory examination for rabies. Wild animals that bite people should be caught or killed immediately and submitted for laboratory examination.

When the presence of a rabies virus is confirmed on either a domestic or a wild animal, the attending physician will decide when to begin antirabies treatment, based on the facts of the case.

Anyone bitten by an animal should thoroughly cleanse the wound with soap and profuse quantities of running water. Physician, board of health or police department should be contacted immediately.

Children should be taught not to play with strange pets and avoid handling any wild animals, particularly when they appear to be tame. This is especially important when camping.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Pop concert coming

Tickets now are available for the annual pop concert and Pat Lutz of the Plymouth Symphony League and Richard Joyce of Plymouth Travel set the stage for them. "Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be Saturday, May 7 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn with Wayne Dunlap conducting the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Reservations may be made from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur-

days in the Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue, Plymouth, until tickets are sold out. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Cheese plates will be served during intermission and there will be a cash bar during the 7:30-8:30 hospitality hour preceding the concert.

Theatre guild presents 'Same Time, Next Year'

Plymouth Theatre Guild will close its 1982-83 season with a love story, "Same Time, Next Year." Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for all four performances May 6-7 and 13-14 in Central Middle School Auditorium, Main Street at Church.

Stars of the show are Carole McNulty and Mike Rothaar. Al LaCroix is the director and Patricia Bray is assistant director. Clemie Cyburt is producer. The guild has announced that 25 cents from every ticket sold will go to the Plym-

outh Park Players to help support their trip to Austria in June. For ticket information, call Ann Schatter, 453-7505, or Karen Groves, 420-2161.

"Same Time, Next Year" is an adult comedy and parental discretion is advised.

Expert discusses soil fertility

Phillip Wheeler, a consultant on soil management and improvement, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Huron Valley Rose Society. The society has opened the meeting to all gardeners interested in improving their soil organically.

Wheeler practices the methods he describes on his own organic farm. He raises feed for his own livestock and advises farmers who are trying to build the fertility of depleted soils.

Improvement of soil fertility will help plants develop resistance to frost, insects and disease, according to Wheeler. He tells how to grow the healthiest plants possible which have

the vitality to produce outstanding flowers of the most vibrant colors.

His talk will not deal specifically with techniques for growing roses, although he advocates organic practices to improve growth and production in rose gardens.

Wheeler will answer questions from the audience, and refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be in the auditorium of the Matthei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, between Plymouth and Geddes roads. Members of the Rose Society welcome all gardeners to the lecture.

School for Brides

Join us at the second of our School for Brides educational seminars. It's a chance for brides of all ages to get the expert home-making advice they've always wanted but didn't know who to ask. Our April seminars focus on The Marketplace. Leonard Sokol, our resident whiz at gadgetry and appliance know-how, shows how to stock the ideal kitchen and gives tips on how to make the latest innovations work for you. Tickets are 2.50 each and are available at Hudson's Bride's Registries, or call 223-1895 to make a reservation. Seminars include how-to's, door prizes, refreshments and most important, answers. Each is presented by Hudson's Bride's Registry in cooperation with our Registry's prestigious sponsors. **Fairlane:** Thurs., April 21, 6:30 p.m. **Oakland Mall:** Sat., April 23, 9 a.m.

Other forthcoming topics, times and places:

- May Tabletop Pontiac: Thursday, May 19, 6:30 p.m.
- Lakeside: Friday, May 20, 6:30 p.m.
- Westland, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m.
- June Modern Bride Magazine Northland: Saturday, June 25, 9 and 11:30 a.m.
- July Bed and Bath Oakland: Thursday, July 14, 6:30 p.m.
- Lakeside: Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m.

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clubs in action

- BAKE SALE**
 Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Guild will have a bake sale 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kroger store, Ford Road at Sheldon, Canton Township. There will be homemade baked goods as well as copies of the guild's own cookbooks.
- APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB**
 The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association and Pat Hann of the Great Shape beauty salon and spa will present "Spring Fantasy." The mini fashion and accessories show will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at Rose Shore's Racquet Club, Ford Road in Canton. Tickets at \$3.50 will be available at the door. Dessert will be served, prizes given and make-up makeovers demonstrated. The proceeds will go to a club charity.
- ST. THOMAS A BECKET WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS**
 The monthly meeting of the Women's Club of St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in the church basement, Cherry Hill Road at Lilley. A representative of the Livonia Police Department will talk about self-defense. Nominations will be accepted for officers for the 1983-84 season. All women of the parish are welcome.
- ALONE-TOGETHER**
 St. Edith's Widow-Widower social group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia (south of Five Mile). Jeanette Bickham will present the program on handwriting analysis. Admission is \$3 at the door. The meeting is open only to widows and widowers, 35-60. For information, call Sarah Skatkat, 464-3136.
- QUILTING SOCIETY**
 The Huron Valley Quilting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, Ann Arbor. The folded star technique will be taught by Merrie Malerich. Those attending should bring the following: one 8-inch circle of batting, one 8-inch circle of muslin, 1/4 yard of two fabrics, 1/4 yard of light print, one solid and one dark print, 1/4 yard of double-fold bias tape 1/2-inch wide, matching thread, scissors and needle.
 For information, call 662-7901.
- CANTON REPUBLICANS**
 The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21 in the Canton Historical Society building, Canton Center at Proctor. Guest speaker will be Mike Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation for Canton. His topic will be "Summer Recreation Program." The public is welcome. Call David Morse, 455-5217, for information.
- GERANIUM SALE**
 Cub Scouts in Pack 297 at Bird Ele-

- mentary School are taking orders for their annual geranium sale. Potted plants will be delivered May 6 or 7, in time for Mother's Day.
- CIVITAN SINGLES**
 Civitan Singles meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, 42313 Seven Mile east of Northville Road. The group has a social meeting at 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth Road just east of Plymouth with guest speakers. All singles 21 and over are welcome.
- POP CONCERT**
 Tickets are on sale for the annual pop concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "Around the World in 80 Minutes" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the April 17 concert and at Westchester Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 16, 23 and 30. Tickets may be ordered by mail until May 1 by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pops Tickets, 1440 Woodland Place, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Make checks payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. Wayne Dunlap, former conductor of the symphony is returning from Texas to conduct the orchestra.
- MOTHERS OF TWINS**
 The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The club will elect officers and have a social night for all new mothers of multiple births. There will be a mini buy and sell of all sizes.
 The Michigan Mothers of Twins convention at the Troy Hilton, April 29, 30 and May 1 will be discussed. For information call Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.
- RUMMAGE SALE**
 A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Plymouth Salem High School baseball team and supporters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques, furniture and more will be offered with proceeds going to Plymouth Salem baseball.
- BETHANY**
 Divorced and separated Christians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant for Human Resources, will talk about "Human Potential." Bethany of Plymouth-Canton invites all interested persons to attend. For more information, call John Kempf, 348-6982, Bob Kierczak, 397-3733, or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-58 455-5826.
- PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS**
 The Plymouth Optimist Club meets

- the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel. Fern Vining of the Michigan Heart Association will be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting.
- PLYMOUTH BPW**
 Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn Monday, April 18. Career directions will be the topic with Dr. Jean Pike, director of career planning and placement at Schoolcraft College, as guest speaker. She will discuss "The Job Outlook of the Future." Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner meeting. Guests are welcome. For information and reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.
- BEREAVED PARENTS**
 Bereaved Parents group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call Gloria Collins, 348-1857.
- FOR MEN & WOMEN ONLY**
 Singles group will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile. Topic will be "Loving, Losing and Learning." Admission is \$10. Call 548-TGIM for information.
- CIRCUS IN CONCERT**
 The annual children's concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Symphony League will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in Plymouth Salem Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission is \$1.25. There will be clowns, jugglers, animal acts, a fire eater and free balloons with circus music by the symphony.
- DAR MEETING**
 The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, April 25, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jon Ormsby. The program will be "Highlights of the Continental Congress." Those interested in learning more about the DAR may call 464-1154 or 348-2198.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**
 Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Karen, 459-1322.
- DEPRESSION WORKSHOP**
 Schoolcraft College is offering a day-long workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. "Women and Depression" will help participants understand the dynamics of depression and experiencing changes in response to life. Registration fee is \$25. Call 591-6400 Ext. 409 to register.

- GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**
 Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Speaker Jan Beebe's topic will be "Are You a Mayflower Descendant and Can You Prove It." Call Helen Smith 427-3869 for information.
- LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY**
 The Mothers Club of Ladywood will have an "April in Paris" card party and salad smorgasbord with prizes Thursday, April 21 in the Ladywood High School gymnasium. Admission is \$4 per person. To reserve a table call Betty Phillipott, 533-5000, or Barbara Wantje, 533-0884.
- PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT**
 Divorce support group for women, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton Township. Attorney Margaret Barton will give a divorce overview and answer all questions. New members always welcome. Call Pamela Cronenwett, YMCA area director, 561-4110, for information.
- AMATEUR SHOW**
 Drama Department at the CEP will give amateur talents an opportunity to perform at "Touch a Rising Star" amateur night Saturday, April 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with dancing for the audience until 8 p.m. to the music of a live band. Performers will register 7-8 p.m. for a \$2 registration fee. Admission is \$2 for members of the audience. A light supper menu will be available with drama students as waiters. Professional entertainment will be provided as well as the amateur acts in a cabaret-style setting.
- YARD SALE**
 "Have your yard sale in our yard" is the invitation extended by the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park. Rental space for a fee of \$10 is available in the grand hall of Plymouth Salem High School for the big indoor yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Drama club also requests the donation of one item to its

- booth as part of the rental fee. To reserve space, call 453-3100 Ext. 243.
- LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB**
 An herbal surprise is planned for 7:45 p.m. today at Farrand Elementary School library, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Pat Robinson who grows her own herbs. Robinson will show how to decorate with herbs.
- FOLK DANCE GROUP**
 The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call 453-2400, evenings.
- EDUCATIONAL GRANT**
 Graduating seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools have until Friday, April 15, to apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For application forms and information, see your guidance counselor.
- CANTON ROTARY CLUB**
 Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.
- SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB**
 The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is planning another "Evening with Gwen Frostic" Tuesday, April 26, in Pioneer Middle School gymnasium. Call Pat Anderson, club president, 420-2976, for information.
- FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**
 FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.
- JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**
 The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy

- Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House.
 Call Cindy Ellison, 459-9859.
- FRIENDSHIP STATION**
 Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.
- WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**
 Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia.
 A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.
- CANTON KIWANIS**
 The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.
- TOPS MEETING**
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.
- AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**
 Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.
- SPINNAKERS**
 Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

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Herbs, wildflowers, perennials on sale

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have the annual spring sale of herbs, perennials and native wildflowers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1. The sale will be in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, between Plymouth and Geddes, Ann Arbor.

The selection and number of perennials has been increased for this year's sale. There will be achillea, several kinds of ajuga, armeria, several types

of artemesia, columbine, asters, astilbe and shasta daisies. The new Blue Fountain cultivar will be included in the delphinium plantings.

Perennials also will include dianthus, bleeding heart, foxglove, baby's breath, candytuft, lupine, Oriental poppies, phlox, primula, sedum, statice, veronica, hostas, clematis, chrysanthemums, monarda, anemones and several ornamental grasses.

THE FRIENDS will offer a wider se-

lection of herbs in this sale.

Basil, oregano, chives, parsley, sage, French tarragon, marjoram, rosemary, mint, thyme, lemon balm, lemon verbena, French sorrel, camomile, lavender, fennel and many others will be available. In many cases, several varieties of cultivars of a particular herb such as sage, thyme, basil, rosemary and so on will be for sale.

There will be wildflower plants such as hardy native ferns, orchids, aquatic and bog plants, native lilies, trilliums,

bloodroot, hepatica, mayapples and many other native wild flowers.

In addition, there will be potted tuberous begonias, caladiums and dwarf cannas in all colors. Some seedlings of unusual perennial trees and shrubs will be provided by a member of the Friends.

The sale is open to the public. It is one of the yearly fund-raising events with proceeds going to finance projects for the Botanical Gardens.

Scouts tie green ribbons on their leaders' trees

Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will be tying green ribbons on the old oak tree, or door-knob, mailbox, or shrub. Friday, April 22 has been declared Green Ribbon Day, a day to honor Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders.

Girl Scouts and their families have been asked to let their leaders know they are appreciated. It has been suggested that the troops tie the ribbons on the evening of Thursday, April 21 or the morning of Friday, April 22. By 9 a.m. April 22, they hope to have green

ribbons flying on every leader's and assistant leader's house across the council area.

Other suggestions include: making thank-you cards, writing letters, writ-

ing a special cheer, song or poem; doing a skit; baking a cake for a surprise party; presenting a thank-you leader's patch; or designing their own special award or certificate for their leader.



Harmonious quartet

A committee of four has been named to plan the We-Way-Co (Western Wayne County) chapter of Sweet Adeline's show, "Barbershop Bites the Big Apple." Sharon Himebaugh, Plymouth; Shirley Heatlie, Westland; Sally Ettinger, Livonia and Kathy Forgacs, Westland, are planning the Broadway music and entertainment, barbershop-style. The annual fall show will feature "High Society," a champion Sweet Adeline quartet from California. Linda Watson, 728-6898, has ticket information.



Elwood explains

Elwood P. Dowd discusses his best friend, a six-foot rabbit named Harvey, with a skeptical psychiatrist. Charles Burr, formerly of Plymouth, plays Elwood and David Rhinard is the doctor in the whimsical Pulitzer prize-winning play that opened last week at True Grist Ltd. in Homer. "Harvey" will run for six weeks with dinner theater as well as matinee performances in the old grist mill. Student, senior citizen and group rates are available by calling (517) 568-4151. Reservations are required for dinner theater. Burr, a graduate of the CEP drama department, is the son of Sanford and Ruth Burr of Plymouth.

new voices

Lisa and Robert Beck of Huron River Drive, Brighton announce the birth of their daughter, Marina Christine Beck, March 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She is their first child.

Grandparents are Colleen and Ellis Tripp and Patty and Howard Beck, all of Plymouth.

Gary and Judith Jones of Applewood Street, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Matthew Aaron Jones, March 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Michael.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birdsall of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Fenton.

Timothy and Noreen Lauster of Versailles Street, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Maureen Marie Lauster, April 4 in Wyandotte General Hospital. They have two older children, Kathleen and Timothy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kearney of Wyandotte.

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Dussault fills stage with pizzazz

The Birmingham Theatre production of the musical "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," with book and lyrics by Gretchen Cryer, music by Nancy Ford, continues through June 5 at the theater, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

By Helen Zucker
special writer

Nancy Dussault moves like quicksilver, sings like an angel, is appealing to look at, has voice ranges that can be heard in the last row, has energy to spare, plus a marvelous clarity of diction that is a delight to hear.

This petite lady is capable of holding

review

the stage on her own. Dussault is loaded with talent, and it's always a pleasure to watch a real performer who is clearly enjoying herself. I have nothing but praise for this gifted woman.

The entire, well-rehearsed cast of Gretchen Cryer's "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" appears to be riding on a "Natural High" — the opening song. There's a neat, understated opening between audience chatter and the band practicing on stage that moves to the band chattering on stage, Dussault as Heath-

er Jones, the singer turning 89, calling directions to her light man, and Heather, Alice, Cheryl and the Liberated Man's Band swinging into "Natural High."

I liked the first rendition of the number, but Heather's manager, Joe, insists the song be a real "upper," so we get a more frenetic version. Joe is well-played by Howard Platt, a great bear of a fellow in ancient corduroys, who seems to be doing a Mutt and Jeff routine throughout the show. Dussault disappears into his lap when ever she parks her tiny body near his.

HE WANTS SWEETNESS and light and says the audience won't buy "age 40 or all this personal honesty business." The audience not only bought it,

they seemed to eat it up. I saw smiles and nods all around me.

Joe wants Heather to sing her oldest, and she does "In a Simple Way I Love You," a pleasant song immediately under cut by the funny and touching "High America," and "Strong Woman Number." The latter causes Joe to run out of the theater. But he returns to continue the running argument.

The patter and the songs aren't so much a feminist diatribe as a wistful questioning: Why is it so hard for the sexes to get along? One of the world's oldest, most intriguing questions. Why won't men love women who can fix faucets and build bookcases? Why can't women really talk to men who want them to smile all the time?



Jan Salisbury and Ralph Rosati share a private moment in the comedy "Same Time, Next Year," held over through April 30 at the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre in Allen Park.

upcoming things to do

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS
The comedy "Vanities" will be presented by Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) on Friday-Saturday and April 22-23 at John Glenn High School Auditorium on Marquette Road in Westland. For ticket information call 595-6117.

COLLEGE CHORALE
The Madonna College Chorale will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Activities Center on campus in Livonia. The chorale, soloists and chamber orchestra will perform the chamber mass by Antonio Vivaldi which includes the Kyrie and the Gloria. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

'ON STAGE'
Wayne State University Dance will present a dance concert for children, in a theatrical setting, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Maplewood Center on Maplewood, west of Merriman, in Livonia.

Dinner is at 6:15 p.m., the show at 7. Tickets are \$2.50. For reservations and ticket information call 421-0610.

COMMUNITY CHOIR
The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Robert Ballard, will present a spring concert featuring the music of American choral composer Randall Thompson in Dearborn and Livonia. A free concert will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church at Garrison and Mason, a block north of Michigan Avenue, in Dearborn. Donations will be accepted. The second concert will be given at 8 p.m. April 22 at Franklin High School, Joy Road between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia.

Admission is \$2, with K-12 students free. Tickets are on sale at the door, from the Bursar's Office on campus and from choir members.

URBAN COWBOY
A jamboree to benefit the National Kidney Foundation will be held Sunday at the Urban Cowboy Saloon in Westland. Bands include the Stone Country, Bob Hoskins and Dallas City Limits, Kickin' Country, Denny Armstrong and Cane Creek, Gunsmoke, Pine Mountain, Marsha Dee, Kevin McKay, Kid Sulas and others. The \$2 cover charge goes to the kidney foundation. Food will be available. For more information call 326-3500.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
Barbara Rondelli, soprano, will be featured soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads, Livonia. Single concert tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

PERFORMING ARTS
Renaissance Concerts, Inc., chamber orchestra under the direction of Misha Ráchlevsky, will be featured in the final performance of the 1982-83 Performing Arts Series presented by the Livonia Arts Commission at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Livonia Churchill High School, 8000 Newburgh Road. All seats are \$3.50, and tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 451-2000, ext. 353. Tickets also may be purchased on the fourth floor of the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

CENTER STAGE
Steve King and His Ditties will play at 8:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 3940 Ford Road, Canton. Teen Night with DJ Bobby G will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. For more information call 981-4111.

CHILDREN'S HOUR
The Garden City Civic Theatre will present "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman at 7 p.m. Friday.

day, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. April 21-23 at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road, between Ford and Warren roads, Garden City. For ticket information call 525-0715.

OAKWAY CONCERT
Oakway Symphony Orchestra's fifth concert of the season will be offered at 8 p.m. Friday at Southfield-Lathrup High School on 12 Mile Road west of Southfield Road. The program features pianist Ruth Burczyk, the Contemporary Civic Ballet directed by Rose Marie Floyd, and Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 "The Emperor." Tickets at \$6 for general admission, \$3 for seniors and students, are available at Madonna College and Hammett Music in Livonia, the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and the Southfield Cultural Arts Division.

JAZZ MUSIC
The Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble will perform with the Eastern Michigan University Jazz Band in a free concert at 7:30 tonight in the Theater/Fine Arts Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

MOVIE 'HAMLET'
Final episode in a free movie series on "Hamlet" (four versions) will be presented from 1-3:30 p.m. Friday in F-119 on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights. Shown will be the Lawrence Olivier version.

AT SOMERSET
The Max Davey Singers will perform in a free concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the center mall at Somerset Mall in Troy. The Sunday concert series for May concludes with the Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit.

OPERA HOUSE
Operette a la Carte will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Friday-Saturday and April 22-23, 29-30, May 6-7 and 13-14 at the Opera House Restaurant in Detroit. The one-hour performance has been staged and costumed in a dinner theater setting. For reservations call the restaurant at 885-4777.

KOMEDY PLAYERS
The comedy "Same Time, Next Year," performed by the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre, is being held over through April 20 at the Allen Park Motor Lodge on Southfield Road between I-94 and I-75 in Allen Park. The show is offered by Premiere Productions of Farmington Hills. Call 386-1300 for reservations.

ECLIPSE JAZZ
The "Bright Moments" concert series continues as Eclipse Jazz presents the James Newton Quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University Club of the Michigan Union, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. Three sets will be played. Tickets at \$4.50 general admission are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC Outlets. Newton will lead a free workshop at 4 p.m. Saturday at the William Monroe Trotter House at 1443 Washtenaw.

STRATFORD TICKETS
The Stratford Festival Box Office has opened for telephone orders and will continue phone service until its closing date, Oct. 23. A free line from Detroit directly to the festival box office is 984-4668. The long distance number to Stratford is (519) 272-1600. The 31st season opens May 14.

SWINGLE SINGERS
The New Swingle Singers, masters of classical scat or "mouth music," will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 21 at Orchestra Hall, Woodward at Parson, Detroit. Tickets are \$14, \$12, \$9 and \$6. Free reservations call 471-4300 or 855-5700.

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Friday, April 14, 1983 O&E

Work shines with gem quality

Avigdor Zoromp
critic

Last week marked Sixten Ehrling's final and last program with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this season. When the concert was about to start, the orchestra was not quite the same. Ordinarily, concertmaster Gordon Staples would step in and direct the musicians in the final tuning of their instruments before the conductor makes his appearance. This is one of the visible duties of a concertmaster.

On this night assistant concertmaster, Joseph Goldman, performed this duty. It is a bit of an initial tendency in a situation like this to wonder about the cause of absence of the familiar figure. But on this occasion there was a very good reason for it.

Staples had a different role that evening — that of a solo violinist in the frequently played Violin Concerto by Joseph Barber. The opening and closing movements on the program were much more familiar — the Symphony No. 88 by Franz Haydn and the Symphony No. 7 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

AMONG HAYDN'S 104 symphonies, No. 88 ranks as one of the most popular of these. This performance by a reduced orchestra is marked by its zesty and vigorous character.

In spite of the reduced size, there is a full orchestral sound, an approach that might not elicit universal approval. I found at least three quarters of the work well within acceptable limits.

Ehrling's approach differs from that of Dorati, who is considered by many to be possibly the foremost interpreter of Haydn alive, this was a valid approach, which was rewarding in its own enthusiasm.

The one exception was the second movement, which sounded too heavy handed and lacked some refinement in some of the subtle phrases. But

review

Following the sweeping, captivating final movement, such flaws would be forgotten by a listener, if he doesn't happen to be a critic.

The Barber Violin Concerto is a modern, musical jewel, that tends to be neglected. It can restore one's faith in contemporary American music which, admittedly, I hold in a rather low esteem most of the time.

Staples rose to the occasion by providing artistic insight and excellent tone quality to the masterful strains of this composition. He coped brilliantly with the difficult, fast passages of the final movement, bringing it to an impressive and resounding conclusion.

While it may be argued that enthusiastic applause by an audience for a performance by their concertmaster is almost guaranteed, on this occasion it was well deserved.

AMONG DVORAK'S nine symphonies, only the last three are considered sufficiently masterful to be performed on a regular basis. The seventh symphony is considered to be one of Dvorak's best works.

Ehrling successfully conveyed its imposing and overpowering structure. At the time of its composition, some considered this symphony to be on par with Brahms' four symphonies, a notion that is no longer held by many musicologists and musicians.

But this doesn't eliminate the need to approach the work with a great deal of attention and respect. In this performance, these elements were unmistakable.

Please turn to Next Page



Henry Bennett of Westland (left) plays a young art student of "The Late Christopher Bean," in the 1932 comedy. His fiancee is portrayed by Annette Lasky.



Jerome Snider of Livonia plays a famous New York art critic in the production at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Annette Lasky, as the ingenue, is having a painting of her boyfriend appraised.

Players revive 1930s comedy hit

Henry Ford Museum's Greenfield Village Players bring back the 1930s hit "The Late Christopher Bean" every Friday and Saturday through May 14 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the museum theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. All seats are reserved. Tickets at \$4.75 are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to the village or the museum theater box office beginning one hour before each performance.

A combination package, which includes dinner in the museum's Heritage Hall and theater tickets, is available for groups and individuals. For additional information or to make reservations, call 271-1620, Ext. 415. Sidney Howard's satirical hit of 1933 deals with a New England

theater

family under financial stress who use their Yankee wiles to make ends meet. A doctor and his family decide to cash in on the death of a young painter, whose work was considered worthless, who boarded with them.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Kept after school

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Crossing swords in the trial of William Shakespeare will be (from left) impresario Mark McPherson for the prosecution, Judge Myron Wahls and defense attorney Kurt Berggren.

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

A vote for "Gandhi" was a vote for the Mahatma, so said screenwriter John Hilley and director/producer Richard Attenborough in their Oscar acceptance speeches Monday. That ought to start Hollywood idea men scrambling for the film rights to the lives of Schweitzer, Mother Teresa and perhaps Steve Garvey.

In fact, "Gandhi" was far from the best made film of 1982, not that overall quality has ever played an integral role in the selection of best picture. But the last three Academy Award-winning films have been "Gandhi," "Chariots of Fire" and "Ordinary People," and that's why.

None of these pictures was as well made and flawlessly executed as, for example, "Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan" — not to mention other best picture nominees such as "Raging Bull" (1980) and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1982).

They're an old show business saying, "Never underestimate the tastes of the American public." Perhaps it's time that saying was revised to, "Never underestimate the taste of the voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences."

"Night of the Living Dead" (1968), 7:45 a.m., 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 773-3076, \$2.50. Running time 90 minutes.

George Romero's cult classic, "Night of the Living Dead," lives on long after its subject matter has grown old and stale. That's because the form of this film supersedes its plot. The picture was made on a shoestring budget, in a suburb of Pittsburgh, yet it captured in its camp stylings the mood of a generation. For some in the '60s, the masses manifested an insatiable knack for mindless, conspicuous consumption, and

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

that certainly, in a manner of speaking, summarizes the storyline of this film. Add to that some marvelous amateur, acting performances and a clever plot twist at film's end, and here's a picture that can be enjoyed and appalled at the same time.

Rating: \$3.25.

"If You Love This Planet" and "Hiroshima-Nagasaki, August 1945," 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Pullman Hall, 4006 Cass at Forest, Detroit, phone 832-8309, \$2.

Admittedly, little is known about these two films offered by Cass City Cinema, yet they warrant mention here. The first, which won the Oscar the 1982 Oscar for best documentary film, is produced by the National Film Board of Canada and documents a lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, nuclear-weapons critic and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. The film, which includes clips from U.S. civil defense newsreels, is one of three Canadian productions that was designated as propaganda and withheld from distribution in the United States earlier this year.

The second film contains footage shot by Japanese cameramen in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 — footage that also was withheld from release in the United States until its recent declassification by the State Department. Unrated.

Met Opera Week arrives May 23

This year's Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit is scheduled for May 23-28 at Masonic Auditorium in downtown Detroit.

This marks the 25th consecutive season that the Metropolitan Opera has appeared in Detroit, one of only eight U.S. cities on its touring circuit. This spring's tour is made possible in part by a grant from Merrill Lynch.

The new Franco Zeffirelli production of Puccini's "La Boheme" starts the week at 8:30 p.m. Monday. It will be conducted by Met music director Maestro James Levine. The cast features Teresa Zylla-Gara, Patricia Craig, Giuliano Ciannella, Richard Stilwell and Renato Capecchi.

Another new production, Verdi's "Macbeth," follows at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. British director Sir Peter Hall collaborated with designer, John Bury, (the same team that created "Amadeus") to stage this version of Shakespeare's classic tragedy. Levine will conduct, and Sherrill Milnes and Renato Scotto star as the ill-fated Lord and Lady Macbeth. Other leads include Paul Plishka and Timothy Jenkins.

Donizetti's bel canto showpiece, "Lucia Di Lammermoor," will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Ashley Putman, formerly of Ann Arbor in the title role. Neil Shicoff, James Morris and Pablo Elvira are also featured with Michelangelo Veltri at the podium.

FOLLOWING "Lucia" will be Russian composer Modeste Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" at 8 p.m. Thursday. Czechoslovakian bass, Sergei Kopchak, will sing the demanding role of Boris with Stefania Toczka, Wieslaw Ochman, Paul Plishka and Ara Berberian of Southfield in supporting roles. James Conlon will conduct.

concerts

"Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday. Levine will conduct and Frederica von Stade and Elisabeth Soderstrom head a cast that includes Kathleen Battle, Aage Haugland, Derek Hammond-Stroud and Giuliano Ciannella.

Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur" will be the matinee presentation at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Michelangelo Veltri will conduct and principal roles will be sung by Teresa Zylla Gara, Neil Shicoff, Bianca Berni and Sesto Bruscantini.

Closing the week at 8 p.m. Saturday will be Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino" with Leona Mitchell, Sherrill Milnes, James Morris, Ermanno Mauro, Isola Jones and Renato Capecchi with Levine conducting.

All ticket ordering must be done by mail until mid-April when telephone sales open at Masonic. In May, the Masonic box office will open for over-the-counter sales.

To order by mail, write for order form and listing, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit 48201 or call 832-5200, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Aage Haugland is Baron Ochs in Act I of Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

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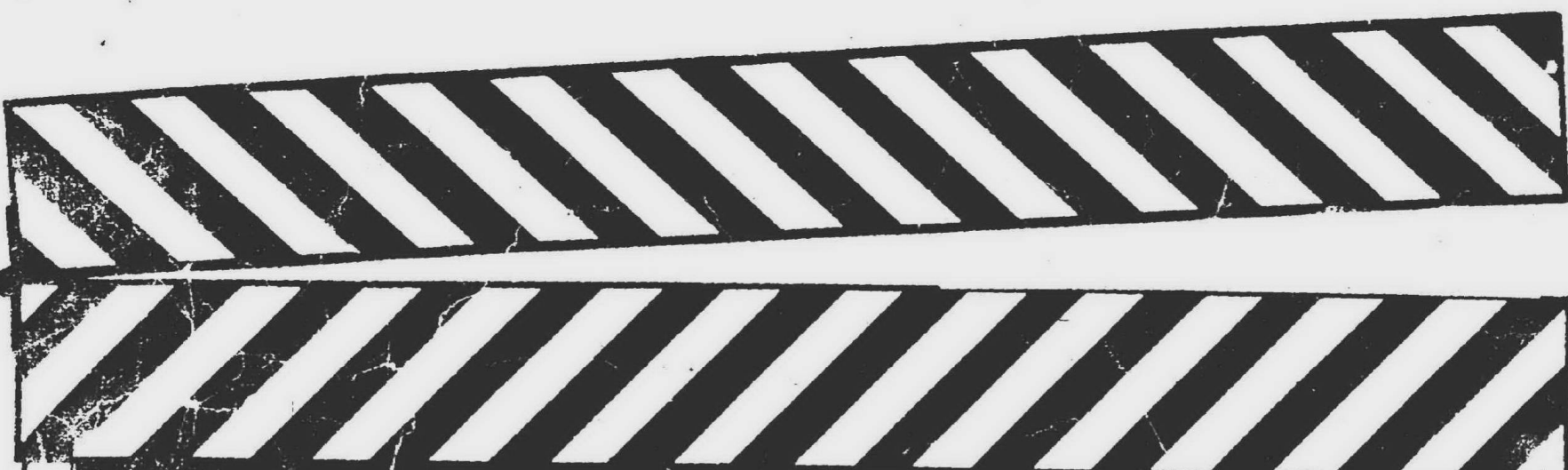
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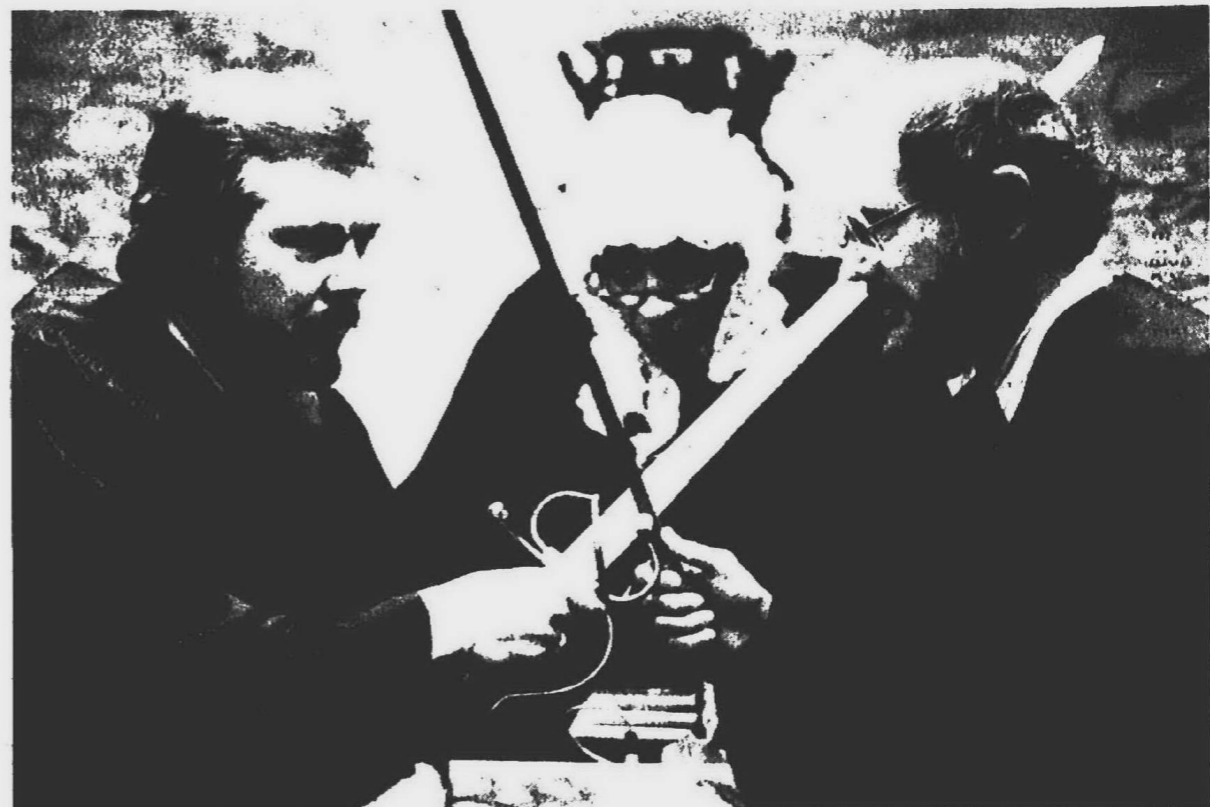
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One may notice a parallel between his efforts and those of Josephine Tey to clean up the reputation of King Richard III (in "Daughter of Time"). McPherson says the mock trial is preliminary to his own book.

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

A vote for "Gandhi" was a vote for the Mahatma, so said screenwriter John Briley and director/producer Richard Attenborough in their Oscar acceptance speeches Monday. That ought to start Hollywood idea men scrambling for the film rights to the lives of Schweitzer, Mother Teresa and perhaps Steve Garvey.

In fact, "Gandhi" was far from the best made film of 1982, not that overall quality has ever played an integral role in the selection of best picture. But the last three Academy Award-winning films have been "Gandhi," "Chariots of Fire" and "Ordinary People," and that's sorry.

None of these pictures was as well made and flawlessly executed as, for example, "Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan" - not to mention other best picture nominees such as "Raging Bull" (1980) and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1982).

There's an old show business saying, "Never underestimate the tastes of the American public." Perhaps it's time that saying was revised to, "Never underestimate the taste of the voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences."

"Night of the Living Dead" (1968), 7:45 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 773-3076, \$2.50. Running time 90 minutes.

George Romero's cult classic, "Night of the Living Dead," lives on long after its subject matter has grown old and stale. That's because the form of this film supersedes its plot. The picture was made on a shoestring budget, in a suburb of Pittsburgh, yet it captured in its camp stylings the mood of a generation. For some in the '60s, the masses manifested an insatiable knack for mindless, conspicuous consumption, and

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

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

that certainly, in a manner of speaking, summarizes the storyline of this film. Add to that some marvelous amateur, acting performances and a clever plot twist at film's end, and here's a picture that can be enjoyed and appalled at the same time.

Rating: \$3.25.

"If You Love This Planet" and "Hiroshima-Nagasaki, August 1945," 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Pullman Hall, 4606 Cass at Forest, Detroit, phone 832-8309, \$2.

Admittedly, little is known about these two films offered by Cass City Cinema, yet they warrant mention here. The first, which won the Oscar the 1982 Oscar for best documentary film, is produced by the National Film Board of Canada and documents a lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, nuclear-weapon critic and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. The film, which includes clips from U.S. civil defense newsreels, is one of three Canadian productions that was designated as propaganda and withheld from distribution in the United States earlier this year.

The second film contains footage shot by Japanese cameramen in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 - footage that also was withheld from release in the United States until its recent declassification by the State Department. Unrated.

Met Opera Week arrives May 23

This year's Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit is scheduled for May 23-28 at Masonic Auditorium in downtown Detroit.

This marks the 25th consecutive season that the Metropolitan Opera has appeared in Detroit, one of only eight U.S. cities on its touring circuit. This spring's tour is made possible in part by a grant from Merrill Lynch.

The new Franco Zeffirelli production of Puccini's "La Boheme" starts the week at 8:30 p.m. Monday. It will be conducted by Met music director Maestro James Levine. The cast features Teresa Zylla-Gara, Patricia Craig, Giuliano Ciannella, Richard Stilwell and Renato Capecchi.

Another new production, Verdi's "Macbeth," follows at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. British director Sir Peter Hall collaborated with designer, John Bury, (the same team that created "Amadeus") to stage this version of Shakespeare's classic tragedy. Levine will conduct, and Sherrill Milnes and Renata Scotta star as the ill-fated Lord and Lady Macbeth. Other leads include Paul Plishka and Timothy Jenkins.

Donizetti's bel canto showpiece, "Lucia Di Lammermoor," will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Ashley Putman, formerly of Ann Arbor in the title role. Neil Shicoff, James Morris and Pablo Elvira are also featured with Michelangelo Veltri at the podium.

FOLLOWING "Lucia" will be Russian composer Modeste Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" at 8 p.m. Thursday. Czechoslovakian bass, Sergei Kopchak, will sing the demanding role of Boris with Stefania Toczka, Wieslaw Ochman, Paul Plishka and Ara Berberian of Southfield in supporting roles. James Conlon will conduct.

concerts

"Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday. Levine will conduct and Frederica von Stade and Elisabeth Soderstrom head a cast that includes Kathleen Battle, Aage Haugland, Derek Hammond-Strodd and Giuliano Ciannella.

Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur" will be the matinee presentation at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Michelangelo Veltri will conduct and principal roles will be sung by Teresa Zylla Gara, Neil Shicoff, Bianca Berini and Sesto Bruscantini.

Closing the week at 8 p.m. Saturday will be Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino" with Leona Mitchell, Sherrill Milnes, James Morris, Ermanno Mauro, Isola Jones and Renato Capecchi with Levine conducting.

All ticket ordering must be done by mail until mid-April when telephone sales open at Masonic. In May, the Masonic box office will open for over-the-counter sales.

To order by mail, write for order form and listing, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit 48201 or call 832-5200, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Aage Haugland is Baron Ochs in Act I of Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

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Metro Cable Magazine

Livonia girls take hockey title

By Brad Emons and Paul King staff writers

They'll have to pin another banner to the walls of Edgar Arena. A hockey team from Livonia, comprised of girls ages 13-15, won the national championship last weekend in Taylor with a 4-0 triumph in the title game against Assabet, Mass. "It took a total effort from everybody," said coach Paul Dugan. "Everybody on this team gives 100 percent. They went out and did it. "Edgar is our home rink. We practice and play our games there." The event, sponsored by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS), drew two clubs from Massachusetts and two from Michigan.

"The best thing about this team is that they stick to the fundamentals," said the Livonia coach. "They're skating and passing club. "We really emphasize skating." Livonia won the championship with a pair of goals in the second period followed by two more in the final stanza. Tracey Henderson broke the ice with a short-hand unassisted goal at 4:04. Three minutes later, Vicki Renfer, the team's leading scorer who wears No. 9 on the back of her jersey, made it 2-0 with another short-hand, unassisted effort. IN THE FINAL PERIOD, Renee DeJullius scored at 2:12 from Renfer and Dana Dinkins. And at 6:49, Dinkins closed out the scoring from Nicole Aloe and Henderson. Goalie Nancy Huffman, who turned back 11 shots, registered her second shutout of the

tourney and 16th shutout of the season. One of the big reasons for Huffman's tournament success was the play of defensemen Elaine Woodcock and Dana Dugan. Livonia opened the tourney April 8 at the Sheridan Community Arena in Taylor with a 4-2 win over Stoneham, Mass. In the second round, Livonia blanked Royal Oak, 4-0, and then lost to Assabet, 1-0. Livonia qualified for the tournament by finishing first in the Michigan Inter-City Girls Hockey League followed by a state title as a result of winning the league playoffs. THE LIVONIA TEAM finished with a 22-3-4 overall record. Other team members included Anna Quennville, Elizabeth Hedrick, Marcie Walker, Joann Schumaker, Kim Godfrey and Carey Aitkens.

Bill Schumaker served as Dugan's assistant while Joyce Dinkins and Linda Henderson handled the general manager duties. "We're finding more girls are interested in hockey," Dugan said. "The interest is now there in the squirt age groups. The parents are bringing them in and finding out that it's not a brutal game. "There is no body checking. It's more speed and finesse. You have to concentrate on fundamentals." Dugan plans to return behind the Livonia bench next season. "This is my third year of coaching," he said. "Each year the team changes because the girls move up to the next age group. But I hope to have the same type of team next year." And maybe another banner?

Jim Hughes

Sport talk is 'Bench Talk'

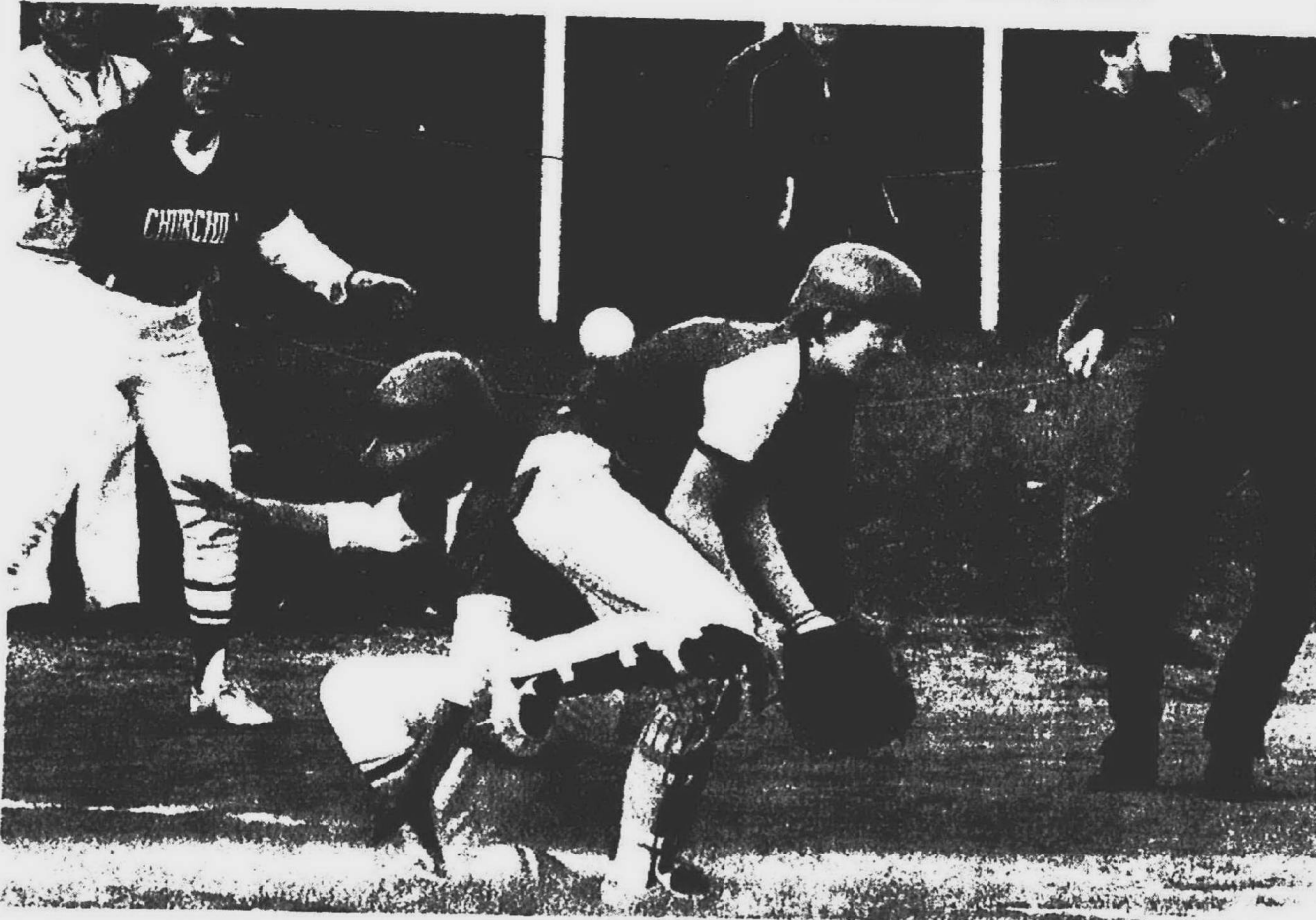
Ah, the rites of spring. Opening Day at Tiger Stadium, overwhelming displays of optimism — also known as Sparky's Malarkey — softball practice in the park, washed out athletic events, and, of course, George Kell. You know spring is here when you flip through the TV stations and find the Tiger network just in time to hear Kell's familiar voice signalling, "The first pitch from Guidry, a curve . . . and a good one." To the baseball enthusiast, Kell's calls from the booth provide young impressionists a chance to imitate the most imitable media personality. Where would WRIF's George Baier be without Kell? We're used to such dandies as, "He just absolutely hit it a mile," and, "You are so right, Al," (as opposed to being just moderately right, Al).

AS FAMILIAR as Kell's vernacular is to the Tiger viewers, the same is true for baseball and softball participants. Whereas Kell has a language all his own, so, too, do baseball and softball participants. Etymologists could have a field day exploring the origins of what we're going to call "bench talk." Bench talk is universal. And you need not be the team's best athlete to excel. In fact, the class clowns usually are the best in the business. In order to be a successful chatter box from the bench, you need the gift of spontaneity. You have to be quick with a line on a second's notice. The role of the bench jockey is to not only rattle the opposition with remarks — especially the pitcher — but encourage your teammates in given situations. Now, when you hoot on the opposition, there's a fine line you should avoid crossing. Bush remarks fall on the other side of that line, and such remarks often are considered taboo. It's OK to make sport of the way a pitcher winds up, but cheap shots about his mother and girlfriend are forbidden.

LET'S GO DOWN into a dugout to see how a bench jockey operates and offer some definitions of the language: The first job of the bench jockey (a.k.a. a bench carburetor) is to test the opposing pitcher for rabbit ears. If the pitcher comes in with smoke (his best fastball), it's the jockey's job to razz him. "Hey, nice changeup, now let's see some smoke," he might holler. Any reaction by the pitcher which indicates he's heard the remark and is bothered by it, well, the bench jockey has succeeded. From then on out, the pitcher will be known as "Rabbit." "Hey, rabbit," is what he'll hear the rest of the game. On the other hand, you have to yell to your own pitcher, but this time, it's to build confidence rather than tear him apart. "Hey, big shooter, shoot that pea. C'mon one-four (assuming his number is 14), give him that dark one, shoot them B-B's." Before we go further, it must be emphasized here that such calls out to teammates do not have the same impact unless you repeat everthing at least once. Don't ask why, it's just part of the game. Also, each sentence starts out with, "Hey."

WHEN DOING SUCH, nicknames and numbers are the norm, while names are reserved for the lineup card. Also, first names automatically adopt a suffix. Names like Tom become Tommy, and Dennis become Denny. The "macho" image is depicted, but it sounds more sporty. Put that all together and we get: "Hey Johnny, hey you. String a line one time Johnny, be a stick up there two-two. C'mon double deuce, pick us up with two. Ducks on the pond, big fella, let's go to rippin'. Ribby time, Johnny, hit city, tie a rope one time. Take him downtown, go to the jack and blow one outthere." For clarification, the definitions are as follows: "String a line" and "tie a rope" mean to hit a line drive. "Pick us up with two" translates to, "there's two outs, hit a double so we have a runner in scoring position." "Let's go to rippin'" and "hit city" are phrases for, we need a hit. "Ducks on the pond" means there's runners in scoring position, and "ribby time" means there's a chance for RBIs (runs batted in). "Two-two" and "double deuce" are interchangeable for anyone wearing the number 22.

WHEN YOU want the home run, that's when you call for the batter to "take him downtown, go to the jack and blow one out of here." When the batter follows your command and laces a hit, you congratulate him by simply saying, "That's you." Unfortunately for the home team, the batter you've been encouraging is 0-for-April (hitless in a month) and was just caught looking (took a called third strike) to run his hitless streak into May. The home team takes the field and the bench jockey turns his attention to his own pitcher, and, consequently, the opposing batter. "Hey, c'mon flame thrower, shoot the dark one. Get one up in the wheelhouse (letter high fastball). Blow it by him. No hitter up there, no stick. He's a looker." What follows is a three-two pitch which nips the corner. However, the umpire calls it ball four, which prompts the bench jockey to holler, "Good eye, ump." To which a teammate responds on cue, "Next time, bring the other one."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gloria Mughanem of Livonia Churchill is safe at the plate as she beats the throw. Westland John Glenn catcher Tracy Pelak makes a futile attempt on the play. Churchill defeated Glenn in its girls' softball opener.

Churchill hurler changes pitch, beats Rockets

The Livonia Churchill softball team wasted little time Tuesday scoring runs in the new season. The squad rounded the bases six times in the first two innings to rout Westland John Glenn, 8-1, in its season opener.

Captains Marisa Popowski and Kelly Janes paced the attack with a three-for-three performance at the plate that included a pair of RBIs each. Popowski also scored three runs while Gloria Mughanem picked up a pair of hits. Senior Sandy Schmidt was the winning pitcher, limiting John Glenn to five hits while striking out 12 and walking three.

"Sandy changed her style from windmill to slingshot this season," said Pat Solarz, first year coach for Churchill. "She went out there relaxed and threw easy. "She was just phenomenal. The whole team played well behind her. For the first outing — it was fantastic."

Churchill added another run in the third and a final one in the fourth before John Glenn jumped on the scoreboard with a lone run in the seventh inning. The winners picked up 12 hits to five by the losers.

Stevenson, Patriots boot foes

By Paul King staff writer

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3 GARDEN CITY 1

The Livonia Stevenson girls soccer team put on a scoring show in the season opener and helpless Farmington Harrison was the victim in losing, 8-2, Tuesday. Stevenson's Karen Kelly paced all scorers with three goals while Mary Kay Hussey kicked in two. The Spartans also picked up lone goals from Tina Galindo, Andrea Bokos and Stephanie Riddle for the easy win. Barb Bolous scored a pair of goals for the Hawks' only tally in the game.

The Patriots opened the spring season with a non-league win over Garden City Tuesday. The Cougars, fielding their first girls' soccer team, tallied the first goal of the game when Renee Clark scored five minutes into the first half. Dawn Brda and Sharon Cancilla rallied back with goals for Livonia Franklin for a 2-1 halftime lead. Sue Caprara booted one in the second half to complete the Patriots scoring. For the afternoon, Livonia Franklin had 18 shots on goal to Garden City's 12.

EMU cage program adds 3 area players

By Jim DuFreese staff writer

Eastern Michigan University basketball coach Jim Boyce doesn't like to waste trips to the Detroit area. The EMU coach arrived at Bishop Borgess High School Wednesday and signed Lewis Scott, the Spartans' All-Area and all-state forward, to a national letter of intent and then wasted little time in hurrying on to his next prospect. When the day was over, Boyce had lined up Paul Grazulis of Westland John Glenn and Michael McCaskill of Southfield to apply for EMU next year. "We'll sign him (Grazulis) today," Boyce said as he hurried out of Bishop Borgess. "We got him and McCaskill of Southfield." That's quick work for Boyce, whose Huron squad reached the Mid-American Conference playoffs last winter despite a sub-.500 record. All three players are highly regarded in the Detroit area. Grazulis, a 6-foot-8 center with a

4.0 grade-point average, paced John Glenn to a 14-8 record. McCaskill, a 6-foot-4 guard forward, led Southfield to a 24-3 mark. Scott, a three-year starter for the Spartans, finished his final season with 20.5 scoring average while grabbing 12.5 rebounds per game. The Spartans, under first-year coach Mike Fusco, managed only a 11-10 record, losing to Cody by one point in overtime in the first round of the districts. Scott was approached by several schools including Central Michigan University, Western Michigan, Holy Cross and Pepperdine before deciding on EMU. "It really wasn't much of a decision when I thought about it," said Scott. "I wanted to stay at home — plus — I decided to study law. EMU is the only school where I could do both." Although Boyce didn't stick around to say much, Fusco believed Scott could play his first year in the MAC if he developed his upper body strength.



Lewis Scott Paul Grazulis Michael McCaskill

Spartan netters roll

The Livonia Stevenson boys' tennis team started out the new season on a perfect note, blanking Livonia Franklin, 7-0, Tuesday. Tim Ninomiya defeated Franklin's Jim Holmes, 6-1, 6-3, at No. 1 singles while Stevenson teammate Scott Burrell (No. 2) dismantled Rick Loters, 6-0, 6-1. Other singles winners for Stevenson were: Jack Tatigian (No. 3) over Matt Casseton, 6-1, 6-0, and Ed Martin (No. 4) over Don Collins, 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 1 doubles, Brant Lyall and Scott Brown of Stevenson defeated Jeff Stevens and Randy Loters, 6-0, 6-0. Ken Macsary and Jeff Koncosol (No. 2) followed suit for the Spartans with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Brad Neoexic and Bob Bleganski while Ken Burt and Frank Nachtman won what turned out to be the closest match of the day, defeating the Patriots' Dennis Montie and Mike Buris, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 3 doubles.

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'Great Dane' lifts Churchill in dual

Livonia Churchill won an early season boys' track showdown Tuesday with a 75-57 triumph over Redford Bishop Borgess.

"It was a good meet," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "It got a little chilly at the end, but there were a lot of good performances."

Both teams are expected to be serious contenders for this year's Oberverland Relays title.

Price was especially pleased with the showing of the "Great Dane," Erik Hansen, who is better known for his soccer exploits.

But the senior foreign exchange student from Denmark proved he is also adept on the track as he roared to a clocking of 50.6 in the 400-meter run. He then turned out a 21.5 split as he teamed up with Bill Crawford, Paul DeFlorio and Larry Blais to win the 800 meter relay in 1:32.1.

Don Miller, meanwhile, was clocked in 4:39.5 in the 1,600 run, a respectable opening day showing, according to Price. Senior Tim Luch also contributed heavily to the win as he swept the discus (148-feet-8-inches) and shot put (49-4) events.

Other Churchill individual winners included sophomore Mike Meehan, high jump, 6-0; Keith Opalach, 110 hurdles, 15.8; Stu Jones, pole vault, 11-6; Blais, 800 run, 2:07.0; Brian Boston, 3,200 run, 10:07.3.

Borgess' John Patten, meanwhile, stood out in defeat. He won the 100 dash (10.9) was a member of the winning 400 and 1,600 relay squads.

Marion Pittman, Fred Owens, Jim Holdslaw and Patten clocked a 44.6 in the 400. Patten, Steve Bassett, DeVaughn Elledge and Hanks posted a 3:34.3 in the 1,600 relay.

Other Borgess individual winners included Hanks, long jump, 20-3 1/2; Marlon Montgomery, 300 lows, 40.8, and Owens, 200 dash, 22.8.

LIVONIA STEVENSON wasted little time in getting rookie coach Vic DeFlorio his first victory. The Spartans edged North Farmington on Tuesday, 68-63.

The Spartans had to do it in the final event, the 1,600 relay, as Mike Milligan's anchor leg proved to be the difference. Milligan, Eric Pence, Karl Hill and Dennis Farmer posted a first-place time of 3:36.9.

"We were tied going into the last relay and everybody did an excellent job," said DeFlorio. "Milligan came from behind to win it."

The Spartans also captured the 800 relay in 1:37.9 as Eric McNamara, Steve Schoenberg, Tim Potoniec and Milligan came up with the winning formula.

Milligan also won the 400 run in 51.6 and junior teammate Ken Dubois set the pace in the distance events with victories in the 1,600 (4:38.3) and 3,200 run (9:58.0).

Field event winners for the Spartans included Matt Jurczynski, pole vault, 12-0; Scott Booth, discus, 119-10 1/2; and Chuck Morefield, high jump, 5-6.

RU runners 7th at MSU

Senior Angie Mogielski won the mile and helped Redford Union to a second-place finish in the distance medley as the Panthers took seventh overall last weekend in the Spartan Track Relays for girls at Michigan State.

RU scored 78 points in the meet.

Mogielski, an All-Area performer, was clocked in 5:18 for the mile and teamed up with Cathy Koski, Jocy McDonald and Kami Laird for a time of 3:19 in the distance medley behind first-place Flint Northern.

RU's Chris Vedder, a senior, opened the season impressively with a throw of 36-feet-6-inches in the shot put, good enough for a fourth-place finish.

Redford Bishop Borgess' Louise Shaheen, meanwhile, grabbed fifth in the mile (5:38) and eighth in the two mile (12:15) at the Spartan event.

BORGESS defeated Southgate Aquinas in its dual track opener Monday afternoon, 93 1/2-29 1/2.

Shaheen led the way with victories in the mile (5:48) and two mile (12:41.2).

Other Borgess double winners included Ann Biscup in the discus (105-

11) and shot put (30-5), Barb Gross in the high jump (4-8) and 330-yard low hurdles (50.9), and Lisa Rice in the 440 run (1:05.9) and 220 dash (29.5).

Sonya Dixon long jumped 14-7 to gain Borgess' other individual first. The Spartans also captured the 440 relay, 59.5. 880 relay, 2:00.6; and mile relay, 4:48.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE got a sterling performance from four-event winner Kathy McBride to edge Dearborn Heights Annapolis Tuesday, 61-59.

McBride, an All-Area performer, opened in high style with a leap of 5-3 in the high jump. The Clarenceville senior also won the 300-meter lows (54.4) and teamed up with Stacey Larowe, Donna DeMeo, Jackie Kelley to win the 400 relay in 58.1. McBride Larowe, Alicia Swieten and Kelley clinched the meet by winning the 1,600 relay in 4:31.6.

DeMeo, meanwhile was best in the 100 and 200 dashes in 13.2 and 29.9, respectively. Larowe was first in the 800 run (2:47) while Swieten was tops in the 400 dash (1:09).

sport shorts

● FCA WEEKEND

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present its Weekend of Champions "Dare to be Different" program Friday through Sunday, April 29 to May 1, at Central Michigan University's Rose Arena.

The program is open to junior and senior high school men and women. The price is \$15 (advance registration).

For more information, call Clay Graham at 349-5515.

● SOFTBALL TOURNAYS

The second men's double-elimination "Season Opener Tournament" will be the weekend of April 22 in Redford Township.

Class B and C team are invited, with a guarantee of three games. Team can enter by paying \$100 or by selling raffle tickets.

The tournament is sponsored by Law Auto Sales and Harrow's Food & Spirits.

For more information, call 532-5200 (days) or 981-2502 (evenings).

The Lincoln Park Umpires Association is sponsoring a men and women's tourney May 5-8 at Quaint Park.

The entry fee is \$60 per team and \$5 for umpires.

For more information, call either

Tim Almer at 281-0728 or Jim Goddell at 389-1918.

● TOP GYMNASTS

Gayle Quashnie and Monica Stavros, both students at Westland John Glenn High School, will represent the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics of Garden City at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Class I Regional meet this weekend in Louisville, Ky.

Quashnie and Stavros qualified for the Regional by competing last month at the Class I state meet in Grand Rapids.

● COLLEGE NOTE

Albion College's Sue Scrutton, a freshman from Livonia Bentley, is playing No. 3 singles on the Britons' tennis team.

She helped Albion to a 9-0 win recently over Sienna Heights, scoring a 6-4, 6-1 win in singles and teamed with sophomore Melissa Christie of Bloomfield Hills Kingswood to win 6-2, 6-0 in doubles.

● COACH WANTED

Redford Union is seeking a junior varsity boys' basketball coach.

Experienced coaches should contact athletic director Robert Atkins at 535-2000 during normal school hours.

Defensive gem leads Thurston to 1st win

There was plenty of offensive punch for Thurston Tuesday, but in the end it was a defensive play that stood out in the Eagles' 8-2 season opening baseball win over Redford Bishop Borgess.

With Thurston holding a slim 2-1 lead in the top of fourth, outfielder Tommy Langley rifled a throw to home plate that nailed the tying run for the Spartans. Jack Vantiem, who walked, was the man cut down trying to score on Fred Portillo's double.

"The outfield was wetter than ever," Borgess coach Jim Brisky said. "It's that time of year. The ball just died out there and that was the big tell-tale story for us."

The Eagles, who tied up the score 1-1 in the bottom of the first before taking

the lead in the second, then sealed the game with six runs in the sixth inning that was highlighted by Bob Foley's two-run double.

Borgess had scored on when Larry Korona singled and later raced home on a mishandled strikeout.

Foley, a senior center-fielder, finished the game with a pair of RBIs while Steve Sersen had a double, and Jeff Valdez managed a single and a walk to score two runs.

Ed Dumas took the win, limiting the Spartans to three hits. He fanned eight and walked seven in his first outing. Bob Bruce finished off the final inning for Thurston, while John "Goose" Martindale, who pitched 5 1/3 innings and struck out five, took the loss for Borgess.

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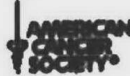
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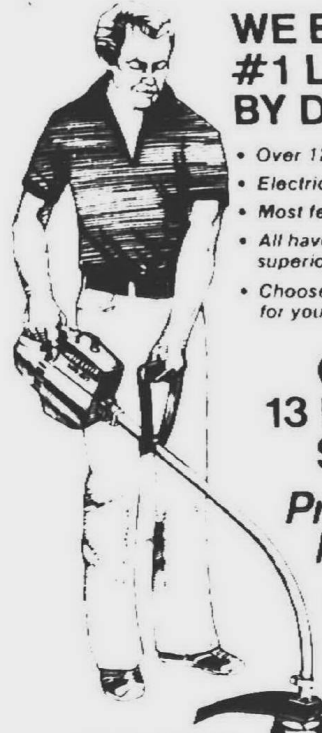
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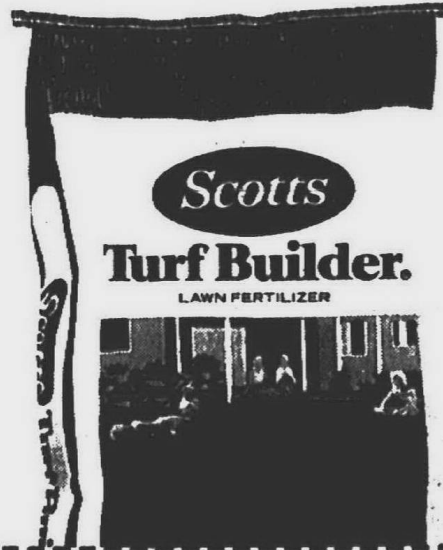
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Prep standouts gain All-Star berths

The annual East-West High School Football All-Star game will be played 1:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

The Observer & Eccentric coverage area is represented by 11 players, including two each from state class A champion Farmington Harrison, Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Livonia Franklin.

Dave Blackmer and Ken Kish are the Harrison representatives.

Blackmer is an all-state kicker who holds the state field-goal record of 55 yards. Fish quarterbacked the Hawks to three straight playoff victories and a perfect 9-0 regular-season record.

"It was quite an honor for me to have two kids from our (Harrison) team cho-

sen as all stars," said Hawk coach John Herrington. "Two was the maximum number that could be chosen from any school."

Other players from the O&E area to make the team include Bob Maris and Brian Munson from Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Richard Popp and Robert Stebbins from Livonia Franklin.

Jeff Gatt from Detroit Catholic Central, Dave Houle from Plymouth Salem, Hiram Jackson from Detroit Country Day, Mark Nichols from Birmingham Brother Rice and Jack Walker from Westland John Glenn are also scheduled to participate.

THE WEST SQUAD'S top players will be Carlos Bostic and Steve Lawrence of Ypsilanti and Bill Bergan of

football

Benton Harbor and Marcelle Carruthers of Lansing Eastern.

The teams split the first pair of games. The East won the first game, 6-3, and the West won last year, 25-22.

"We've had two outstanding games so far," said Don Lesser, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, which sponsors the game.

"The first year the game was decided on an 82-yard pass play with one minute 19 seconds left," he said. "Last year, the East was threatening to score

as time was running out."

Lesser admitted the coaches association was concerned by the lack of attendance the first two years.

"We haven't had enough people at the games — we've had about 7,000 people each year. It's quite an expensive venture for a 10-day period (including housing of athletes during that time), and we need about 20,000 people to break even.

"But, we're getting help from the Shriners this year, and that should give us a big boost."

Payne wounded in Cuban-U.S. bouts

It wasn't a very good day for Livonia's Craig Payne or his U.S. Boxing teammates.

The Cuban National Team blanked the Americans by winning all 12 bouts Saturday before 14,000 fans at the Sports Center in Havana. The event was shown live on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The 21-year-old Payne, a super-heavyweight, was America's last hope as he took on Jorge Gonzales.

Gonzales won the fight when referee Rolly Schwartz of the U.S. stopped the bout in the second round after Payne suffered a severe cut below his left eye.

ALTHOUGH GONZALES dominated the action, Payne did come through with a thundering overhand right that floored the Cuban near the end of the first round.

"I'm not disappointed with the outcome because everybody else had the same problems," said Payne's coach, Paul Soucy, of the Livonia Boxing

Club. "It's early yet. The American team hasn't peaked. And its tough winning in their own backyard."

"I don't want to make excuses, but Craig had the same eye injured in the Golden Gloves (which he won March 26) and he was unable to do any sparring before going to Cuba."

Soucy said Payne, who weighed 223 pounds, will return home this week.

"We hope to bring him down around 212 to 215," Soucy said. "We'll work with him to get it off."

"We'll see how he does this summer as a super-heavyweight, but we may get him down to heavy-weight because the division is not as strong."

"We'd get him around 205 and then make the limit (201)."

PAYNE WAS scheduled to fight next week at the National PAL Tournament in Cleveland, but will bypass the event because of the swollen eye.

Livonia, however, will be represented by Mike Dardini (125) and Steve Darnell (156) at the tournament.

Dardini, a Farmington resident, and Kevin Vellekey, lost decisions over the weekend in a club show event at the Sarnia (Ont.) Boxing Club. Livonia's Jeff Zebly, a 139-pound fighter making his first appearance, won his bout.

Payne will rest for a month and shoot for a berth on the U.S. team in the Pan-American Games, Aug. 14-28 at Caracas, Venezuela. The U.S. box-offs will be held Aug. 6 in St. Louis, Mo.

Payne could also compete in June at the U.S. Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

Hughes column —

Continued from Page 1

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Dynamos return as Pee Wee champions

hockey

The Michigan Dynamos, comprised of players primarily from western Wayne County, captured the U.S. Pee Wee national championship with a 4-3 victory Sunday over the Wheatfield Blades (N.Y.).

The Amherst, N.Y. tournament, which drew eight of the nation's best 12-year-old squads, was decided when Livonia's Mark Beaufait scored the game-clinching goal in the second overtime.

Beaufait tallied two goals for the game. Neil Carnes, Jr. of Plymouth and Chris Brant of Southfield added the other goals for the winners.

Northville's Doug Abraham, meanwhile, was the winning goaltender.

In the semifinals, Michigan defeated Team Illinois, 4-0, behind John Maiuri's (St. Clair Shores) goaltending.

MICHIGAN reached the semifinals by downing the Philadelphia (Pa.) Little Flyers, 6-1; tying Providence (R.I.), 4-4; and beating Wheatfield, 8-0.

Other members of the championship team include Bill Baffy, Brian Mulcahy and Eric Shurin, Livonia;

Gus Battaglia and Joe Murray, Plymouth; Kevin Ruskin, Canton; Jim Cummings, Dearborn; Chris Tamer, Dearborn Heights; Chris Bartoloni, Mt. Clemens.

Neil Carnes, Sr. is the head coach; Bob Beaufait and Matt Mulcahy serve as his assistants. John Abraham is the team's manager.

TOTAL HEALTH WINS

The Total Health Care Nationals, a Squire AAA club from Livonia, scored a pair of preseason wins recently.

Total Health Care overcame a two-goal deficit to beat Southgate, 8-6.

Chuck Vockler led the way with two hat tricks. Karl Sinclair added two goals with Jason Weber, Scott Wright and Mike Hamilton earning solo shots.

Brian Skully and Greg Cholette, shared the goaltending chores for the winners.

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Poetry in motion

Local ice dancers glide to world pro title

By Jim DuFreese
staff writer

In the rink, Nancy Berghoff and Jim Bowser make it look so easy. The ice dancers glide, spin and turn to every beat of the music. Their movements are fluid, their routines delicate, their performance appears effortless to the spectators in the stands.

The skaters and judges know better. Ice dancing is about as effortless as ballet.

"It really requires a tremendous amount of stamina," said Berghoff, a West Bloomfield grad. "Most people watching it don't realize the work involved."

OR THE SWEAT or the hours of practice or the years of toil the pair of Oakland County skaters have put in. But after four years of skating as a team, the rewards are finally coming.

The biggest came in early April in the mountainous town of Jaca, Spain. Bowser, a graduate of Livonia Franklin, and Berghoff captured the ice dancing competition of the World Professional Ice Skating Championships.

"It was a surprise that we were even able to compete," said Berghoff, 22. "We had a previous commitment during the Nationals, a qualifying event for the U.S. teams. But one of the teams had to pull out and we were invited to take their place."

It ended up being a wise choice for the selection committee. On March 31,

Bowser and Berghoff performed their two compulsory dances in the preliminaries to grab a substantial first place lead. Two days later they performed their own four-minute routine to the song "Mountain Fire" in the finals.

THEN THEY were handed the world professional championship for ice dancing.

"I thought we had a good chance of winning it starting the first day we got there," said Bowser. "We won by a good margin. Out of the 14 scores we had 13 10s."

The other score was a 9.9. Not a bad performance by a pair of skaters who turned professional only last June. Even better when you consider Bowser never started ice skating until after high school.

"I did a lot of roller skating when I was in high school and younger, but basically, the first time I ice skated I was 22," said Bowser, now 28 years old. "The transition was very difficult. Eventually I got my feet under me and started to improve."

BERGHOFF BEGAN serious skating when she was 12. She and Bowser met four years ago at the River Rouge Ice Rink. They were drawn to each other by a style that was similar. They began skating together and doing local ice shows, including the large Southfield show.

One thing just led to another. "We fit together quite naturally as a team," said Bowser. "We have common

goals and, maybe more important, the desire to work toward them."

That desire, and a lot of work, led them to winning the Midwest Ice Dancing Championships in 1981 and then placing fifth in the Nationals. They repeated as fifth-place finishers the next year in the Nationals.

'We fit together quite naturally as a team. We have common goals and . . . and desire to work toward them.'

— Jim Bowser
ice dancer

NOW IT was time to make a decision, one of those career decisions that you think about for years to come. They were ranked fifth in the country as amateurs with the Winter Olympics fast approaching. The fourth rated pair were retiring, giving Bowser and Berghoff a shot at making the U.S. team in 1984.

Or do they turn professional and take advantage of the new opportunities opening up in show business?

"That was a really hard decision for us to make," said Berghoff. "It took us six months to decide. The longer you

stay as an amateur the better you become, and that increases your value."

"From the beginning we wanted to do something together professionally," said Bowser. "The time just seemed right. There are a lot of new avenues for professional skaters."

BERGHOFF AND Bowser took advantage of one of them when they agreed to join the John Curry Skating Company. The select group of 13 professionals, including former champions Janet Lynn, Jo-Jo Starbuck and David Santee, was organized by Curry, an Olympic Gold Medalist, as a creative alternative to commercial ice shows.

The company began working in January on its first production entitled "Symphony On Ice" at Vall, Colo., where they performed the show before resort audiences. A national tour is planned for this fall with a possible television special slated for the Christmas holidays.

"This is like theater on ice," said Bowser. "It's the best thing a skater can do. It's something artistic where you can still improve on your style."

Right now, however, the pair are home, resting and savoring their world championship before they return to the skating company in September.

"I'm just taking a little break and going to school at Wayne State," said Berghoff.

Which for a professional means skating every other day.



LEONARDI

Jim Bowser and Nancy Berghoff captured the World Professional Ice Dancing event April 2 in Jaca, Spain.

Women head for Vegas crap shoot

Within the next few weeks, there will be a general exodus of Detroit's women bowlers as they head for Las Vegas and the WIBC tournament that is shattering every record in the book for attendance.

Among the entries is a reserved place for 725 members of the Michigan Women's Bowling Association. Usually, slightly more than half of the state entry is from Detroit.

Heading the Detroit group will be Aleta Rzepecki, the young star of the major leagues who will be defending her all-events title. She will be among the early favorites for a high place in the Queens tournament, which will run as one of the feature sections of the main tournament.

THERE PROMISES to be a wild race for championships when the men's city tournament opens at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with the opening ceremonies at Satellite Bowl. The event will run in four sections around the city and will require a month to handle all the entries.

THERE WAS a dearth of 700 scores during the past week, with only five being reported for the western suburban area. Two of them were rolled at Bel-Aire, with Tom Highly posting a 720 and Mario Russo a 705 in the classic.

Two more came at Merri-Bowl where Doug Nikkala rolled a 710 and at Westland Bowl where Bob Pniwski had a 259 middle game for 707.

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

AT GARDEN LANES, Hary Hunter Jr., son of the president of the Blind Bowlers Association, went on the honor roll with a 279 in 685. In the St. Linus loop, Dave Bogner was high with 665.

AT SUPER BOWL, Grady Cyers broke in to the leaders column when he had games of 225 and 218 in a 626 series.

AT MERRI-BOWL, Rosemary Johnson, who carries a 145 average, found the range for a 243 games in a 569 series.

AT WOODLAND LANES, Roger Kruger rolled a 663 to pace the Catho-

lic Central Father and Son league with a 269 in a 667 series. Michele Garrett, a 14-year-old with a 118 average, topped the parks and recreation league with a 220 game.

WESTLAND BOWL'S Charles Ripple barely missed a perfect game in the mixed classic when he posted a 693 that included a 242 middle game. And Frank Briscoe was right behind with a 690 that was made possible by a 260 that was made possible by a 260 finishing game.

PLAZA LANES: The fifth 700 series of the week was registered when Dave Kauppi rolled games of 265, 268 and 263 for 726 in the business and industrial league. His closest rival was Dave Shocking with 657. In the pin busters loop, Joe Poplars was top man with a 246 in 690. Mike Sharon, with 676, took second place with a one-pin margin over Don McFarland.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Thursday, April 14
Garden City at Clarenceville, 3:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Wald. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Red. Union, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, April 15
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
(All double-headers)
Wayne Mem. at Fly. Canton, noon
Liv. Bentley at Midland Towner, 12:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, noon
John Glenn at Dear. Edsel Ford, 11 a.m.
Det. Henry Ford at Red. Union, 10:30 a.m.
Cath. Central at Warren DeLaSalle, noon
Garden City at Dearborn, noon
Bish. Borgess vs. Harper Wds. Bishop Gallagher at Redford's Capital Park, 3 p.m.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Thursday, April 14
Wald. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Bish. Gallagher, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, April 15
Belleville at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Red. Union, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Harper Woods Regina at Redford's Beech Field, 4 p.m.

BOYS' TRACK
Thursday, April 14
Liv. Bentley at Warren Tower, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
Ply. Salem at Dearborn Invitational, 10 a.m.
Elks Relays at Liv. Franklin, 10 a.m.

Saturday, April 16
(All double-headers)
Ply. Salem at Dear. Edsel Ford, 11 a.m.
Belleville at Wald. John Glenn, noon
Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 10 a.m.
Red. St. Agatha at Red. Union, 1 p.m.

GIRLS' SOCCER
Thursday, April 14
Dearborn at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.
Friday, April 15
Liv. Churchill at Sag. MacArthur, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Brighton, 5 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson, at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
Liv. Churchill at Sag. Eisenhower, 10 a.m.

BOYS' TRACK
Thursday, April 14
Liv. Bentley at Warren Tower, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
Ply. Salem at Dearborn Invitational, 10 a.m.
Elks Relays at Liv. Franklin, 10 a.m.

GIRLS' TRACK
Thursday, April 14
Warren Tower at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
Bish. Borgess at South Lyon, 10 a.m.

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WB half-marathon on Sunday

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

"It's a madhouse down here."
Down here was the recreation department in West Bloomfield Tuesday afternoon. The speaker was Craig Monahan, race director for Sunday's West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, and the madhouse he described was his office under siege by runners beating Wednesday's deadline for entering the 13.1-mile race.

"We've had 100 enter today and 87 yesterday," Monahan said. "I just ordered another 100 T-shirts. I'm expecting well in excess of 950 runners. Now, I'm just praying for good weather — no rain, no 30 below."

The previous record turnout for the race was set last year, when 684 runners signed up.

THOUGH THE deadline has passed for entering the half-marathon, there is no deadline for tonight's running clinic, held in conjunction with the race and sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center.

The clinic, titled "Running for Fitness and Competition," will be at the hospital, 6777 West Maple, 2 1/4 west of Orchard Lake Rd. It begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free for both race entrants and curious public.

Should you load up on carbohydrates before the big race? How can you tell if it's the shoes or the running that is causing you arch problems? How much should you warm up before and after a run? Is Gatorade really good for you or is water all you need? Or is it another question you need answering? Then come out and ask.

There will be two speakers and a question-and-answer session. Charlie Blanchard, Michigan's No. 1 triathlete, Boston Marathon runner and owner of the Total Runner stores in Grosse Pointe and Southfield, will serve as emcee and moderator for the Q&A.

"I'm going to run the race, too," said Blanchard, who won the master's division (40 and over) of the famed Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii last October.

THE TRIATHLON, one of the hottest items on ABC's Wide World of Sports the last two seasons, is a one-day orgy of fitness in 90-degree heat under a baking Hawaii sun. It combines in sadistic fashion a 2 1/4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike ride across black lava fields where the surface temperature is 130 and the wind howls in your face at 20 m.p.h. and a 26.2-mile run.

The event is so grueling that well, maybe you remember watching it

on TV two years ago. The lead woman was on record pace through the swim, the bike ride and most of the marathon.

The legendary wall hit her with the force of a tank knocking down a straw house. She began to falter, to slow, to weave. She fell down and got up. Fell down again. Began to crawl.

Just yards from the finish line, in full view of the TV cameras and the cheering throngs, she ran out of everything. Her muscles rebelled against a brain that kept ordering them on. They stopped working, like they do when you're dead. She urinated in her running pants and her bowels evacuated.

Still she crawled toward the finish line. Before she could cross it, another woman passed her by. So much for the thrill of victory.

BLANCHARD has known a few pains of his own recently. While trying to prepare for a marathon in February that would have qualified him for this year's Boston Marathon, he suffered a severe back injury that put him on crutches for two days and out of his running shoes for four weeks.

"So, I'll be back with the pack Sunday," said Blanchard. "It was just one of those mysterious things that strikes without warning. I was going at it too hard."

With that injury in mind, Blanchard may pay special attention to the clinic he is emceeing Thursday.

One of the two panelists will be Rose Snyder, an athletic trainer with the Henry Ford Hospital Center for Athletic Medicine, whose clients include the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

Snyder, who is appearing at the clinic for the second straight year, will cover such topics as recognizing and preventing common injuries to the lower leg and differentiating between normal aches and pains and real injuries. Snyder also will discuss how to select the right running shoe.

THE OTHER speaker will be Steven Keteyian, who will talk on "Food for Sport." He will discuss some myths about fad diets and about aids for supposedly increasing speed and endurance.

Of prime importance, he will talk about carbohydrate loading and the amount and type of fluid a runner should drink before and during the race.

"A lot of people who drink high-sugar-content liquids while running find they get cramps," said Keteyian. "I'll try to explain how the body deals with food and liquid during exercise to help runners understand why this happens."

Thursday, April 14, 1983 O&E

(P.C.S.C.)

Ex-Michigan star talks in Southfield

Charlie Blanchard, emcee of tonight's running clinic, may have a coup. He announced this week that Greg Mayer, the favorite for Monday's Boston Marathon, will be appearing at his Total Runner store in Southfield on Friday, four days after marathoning's most prestigious event.

If Mayer wins at Boston, he will be a hot item in the world of running and in much demand for clinics and promotional appearances.

"It's a go," said Blanchard Tuesday afternoon. "I just talked to Greg and he'll be coming in from Grand Rapids."

Mayer will appear at the store, in the Franklin Shopping Plaza at 29207 Northwestern Highway, from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There is no charge. Mayer won't conduct an official clinic, but will sign autographs and posters, answer questions and chat with the curious.

Mayer, who was victorious in the 1980 Free Press International Marathon in his first 26.2-mile race, won the prestigious Chicago marathon last fall in a personal best time of 2:10:58.

Alberto Salazar, the world record holder in the event and the winner of last year's Boston classic, is bypassing this year's race, as is Dick Beardsley, the man he beat by two seconds in '82's thrilling sprint to the finish.

Mayer, a four-time All-American at the University of Michigan, is a native of Grand Rapids but lives now in the Boston area.

Flint man wins racquetball tourney

Chris Cole of Flint whipped Steve Jeziorski of Livonia Sunday, 21-11, 21-9, in the open finals of the Michigan Racquetball Association championships at the Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield.

In the women's open, Cathie Stellema of Wayland went three sets in knocking off Nancy Foster of Clarkston, 21-9, 20-21, 11-3.

In one of the most exciting finals, Ray Emerson of Redford came from behind to beat Roy Oberg of Romulus in the Men's A finals, 15-21, 21-20, 11-4.

Results from other matches:

Men — Class B, John Bishop beat Sondras Zoumbaris on an injury forfeit; C, Mike Witherspoon beat Julian Fecher, 21-16, 21-10; D, Don Eichenberg beat Bill Gentile of Rochester, 21-20, 21-6; Veteran's, Stu Hastings over an entrant known as the Radiation Man of Lansing, 21-7, 4-21, 11-5; Senior A, Bob Lipin of Birmingham over Tom Brownlee, 13-21, 21-7, 11-4; Senior B, Gene Henderson beat Chris Henry, 21-10, 21-14; Senior C, Jerry Paquette knocked off Gundras Strautninks, 10-21, 21-16, 11-3; Masters A, Lyn Hahn whipped Ron Dudduck, 21-20, 21-5; Mas-

ters B, Jake Gingrich topped Andy Leeds, 21-13, 21-12; Golden Masters, Richard Caretti toppled Duane Russell, 21-12, 21-4.

Women — Class A, Lynette Showerman beat Karen Miller of Walled Lake, 21-10, 21-4; B, Shirley Vanderswaag ousted Carolyn Foster, 21-17, 21-0; C, Regina Spielberger trapped Laura Fox, 11-21, 21-10, 11-0; D, Carol Kneller beat Courtney Mys, 21-8, 21-14; Veteran's, Laura Martin Nancy beat Uniake, 21-8, 21-4.

Adams mat coach quietly resigns posts

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

It's never been Kent Ballo's nature to walk around with a closed mouth, but the six-year Rochester Adams wrestling coach has taken a vow of silence regarding his recent resignation as teacher and coach.

Ballo, who turned in his letter of resignation March 24 to Rochester Schools Superintendent Edwin Crandell, is currently awaiting a court date concerning a Feb. 12 incident when it was alleged he and four others — including two wrestlers — robbed the apartment of Johnathan David Huling, the former husband of Ballo's current wife.

Ballo would not comment on the reason for his resignation or whether he would withdraw the resignation if he is cleared of the charges. Ballo, 32, was arraigned March 14 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage. A plea of innocent was entered in his behalf.

His resignation was accepted without discussion Monday by the Rochester school board.

"THE WHOLE thing is unfortunate from day one," Ballo said from his home Monday. "I think of the people who've worked with me — the parents and the kids, mostly — and I thank the good people. I love 'em all. I hope they have respect for me in spite of everything that has happened."

Ballo is respected at the high school level for the program he's established at Adams. During his six years, the Highlanders have won six league championships while piling up a 199-33-1 record. He has coached four wrestlers who have earned all-state honors, including Ron Schimon this past season,

who finished second in the Class A meet at 198 pounds.

He considers himself an "excellent" wrestling coach because he says he cares about the people he works with.

"We're successful probably because I care more than most people, and I do not only on the mat and playing field, but also in the other struggles people go through whether it's with grades or problems with parents," Ballo said. "They know I care and respect them, and they gave the same thing back."

"It's a mutual respect. They know you work hard for them, so they in turn work hard for you."

ROCHESTER SCHOOLS athletic director Bill Seitz said Tuesday it will be difficult to replace Ballo.

"I respect his decision to resign, and I do know it will be hard to replace his enthusiasm and dedication for the sport of wrestling," Seitz said. "He did love wrestling, and he did love the kids he worked with. It will be hard to replace him."

Ballo is known for his powerful teams, and adversaries made it a point to get "up" for the meet with Adams. Rochester coach Max Hasse, who also has a strong wrestling program, annually puts his team against Ballo's. Although the two coaches have had their disagreements in the past, they've recently talked with mutual respect for each other.

"He worked hard at his job," Hasse said. "He was a little unorthodox as such, but you can't complain about his success. I feel bad about what he's going through. I just hope everything works out well for him."

Eric Kopsch, Ballo's counterpart at Southfield-Lathrup, said he will miss the Adams coach.

"He put in a lot of time," Kopsch said. "I'm going to miss him. He puts on a show, and that's exciting. I think I'll miss his spark. He had something special with his kids. They believed in him, and they did what he asked of them. He was a very smart man in the wrestling circuit."

Bill Wilde, the only wrestling coach Troy Athens has had, was another rival of Ballo-coach teams.

"I've known him a long time, and I think he is a super wrestling coach," Wilde said. "He ran an excellent program. That's it in a nut shell."

Although Ballo wouldn't comment about his plans for the future, he said he hopes he won't be forced to seek employment elsewhere.

"I'm not looking to make any physical moves," Ballo concluded. "I really like it here."

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Memorabilia from aviation's pioneers

Dayton's historic village provides the Wright stuff

Carillon Park was built to preserve the history of the Dayton area, especially that part of the city's history relating to transportation. A dozen well-restored buildings bring to mind turn-of-the-century America.

I HAD A STRANGE sense of déjà vu when I stood in front of the Wright brothers' cycle shop in Dayton, Ohio. It is an exact copy of the original, which I have seen many times in Greenfield Village. The building here is part of a 65-acre restored village called Carillon Park, one of many Dayton-area sights worth stopping for on your way south on Interstate-75.

The park was built by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeds to preserve the history of the area, especially that part of Dayton history that relates to transportation. Mrs. Deeds was a music lover, so you will find a 32-bell carillon tower rising 151 feet from a sward of green grass at the entrance to the park.



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing travel editor

A dozen well-restored buildings follow a curve of street into turn-of-the-century America. The park is free, and easily seen in an hour, so it is a good diversion for families, especially if you like to combine your history with picnics and music.

In the summertime, when the carillon bells are sending concert sounds across the park, visitors make a riot of T-shirts, blue jeans, picnic baskets and summer color on the grass around the tower. When the bells aren't ringing, you can follow the sounds of children through the grist mill, the old school house, the pioneer cottage, and the restored buildings reclaimed from industrial America.

The Wright brothers were born here in Dayton, so the cycle shop once stood on Third Street. Unfortunately, nobody in town was interested enough in local history 50 years ago to stop Henry Ford from moving the original shop, and the Wright family home, to Greenfield Village.

The Wright Flyer III is here in Wright Hall, but the most interesting part of the park may be the Deeds Barn where Deeds, Charles Kettering and other members of "the barn gang" invented the self-starter. The electric starter, which replaced the hand crank, was an important step in the mass-market automobile industry.

DETROITERS also have a special interest in the wooden railroad coach built by The Barney and Smith Car Company for the Detroit and Mackinac line. It was moved here from Boyne City, Mich., and restored in all of its red plush, stained-glass glory.

The two-story log-cabin building at the entrance to Carillon Park is the restored Newcom Tavern, which was the center of Dayton life in the 19th century. This is where travelers lodged and local citizens gathered to discuss the problems of the day.

If you stay overnight in Dayton, you can visit the "new" Newcom Tavern, a lively pub in the heart of the Oregon Historic District, a restored area of homes, shops and brick streets in the heart of the city.

On weeknights, the long mahogany bar of the tavern is nearly empty, and the electric guitar echoes up the stairs into an empty loft, but on weekends you stand on line just to get in the door, let alone find space at one of the tiny round tables set against the rough brick wall.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

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of the day. There is also a "new" Newcom Tavern, a lively pub in the heart of a restored area of homes, shops and brick streets called Oregon Historic District.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

The Wright Cycle Co. shop in Carillon Park (above) is an exact duplicate of the Wright brothers' original shop — which was moved from Dayton to Michigan's Greenfield Village 50 years ago.

If all you have time for in Dayton is lunch or dinner, there are several interesting places to eat in town, all easily accessible from I-75.

For fish, try Jay's, Creative Cuisine or Charlie's Crab. The best steak in town is at a 1940s roadhouse called the Pine Club; you'll wait an hour at the big bar during busy times. The kids will love the ice cream and the game rooms at Tollivers.

You can order a "sidewalk suds" and

a variety of food from the stalls at The Arcade downtown; potato skins loaded with cheese and bacon at T.J. Fridays; good Mexican food at a popular hole-in-the-wall called Elsa's on the east side of town.

The Trolley Stop, in the Oregon District, sells sandwiches and salad-makings according to weight. There are hot dogs, popcorn, deli sandwiches and egg rolls on pushcarts in Courthouse Square.

If you decide to visit the United States Air Force Museum, a "must" stop six miles northeast of Dayton at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, try the Greek food, especially the baklava, at the Athenian Restaurant across the street.

For information on Dayton, contact the Dayton/Montgomery County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1980 Winter Banks Tower, Dayton, Ohio 45423 or telephone 513-226-1444.

Ann Arbor group offers European bicycle tours

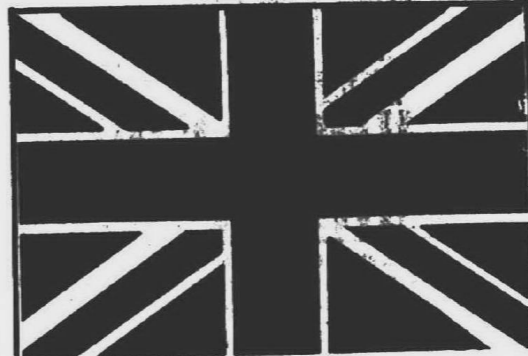
All sorts of biking vacations are being announced by Bike Europe, 234 Nickels Arcade, Box 7928, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107. A 43-day six-country loop of Europe is scheduled May 12-June 23, May 30-July 12, June 24-Aug. 5. It costs \$990 plus air fare.

You also can take shorter three-week portions of these trips, which are geared to the novice biker rather than the one who wants to count how many miles traveled in a day.

If you want a free lesson on Independent Budget Travel in Europe, write to The Palenque Traveler at the same address. It gives you all the transportation, accommodation and other information you need to do Europe on your own.

That's offered by Europe 101, which also offers a newspaper for \$5 for five issues per year, discount Eurailpasses, and agency services for American Youth Hostels.

Write to Bike Europe for information, or call 668-0529.



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A few cave diving courses for the sport diver is now available through the Underwater Explorer's Society of Grand Bahama Island.

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movies

FRI. APRIL 15

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

FANTASIES
SUSANNE PLESSETTE
BARRY NEWMAN

FANTASIES. Five of daytime television's most popular performers join Susanne Pleshette and Barry Newman to star in a suspense thriller about a sexy, late-night soap opera and the person who is methodically stalking the cast of the show...and killing them one by one. Costars Robert Vaughn, Patrick O'Neal, Allyn Ann McLerie and Madlyn Rhue. Plus Peter Bergman ("All My Children"), Stuart Damon ("General Hospital"), John Gabriel ("Ryan's Hope"), Robin Maltson ("General Hospital"), and Robert S. Woods ("One Life To Live"). This marks the return of "The ABC Friday Night Movie".

SUN. APRIL 17

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
KID WITH THE BROKEN HALO.
Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume, June Allyson, Mason Adams and Ray Walston in an adventure-fantasy about a 12 year old wayward angel who is sent to Earth to patch broken lives and save three families.

MON. APRIL 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BREAKING AWAY
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
BARBARA BARRIE
PAUL DOOLEY
DENNIS QUAYD

BREAKING AWAY. Dennis Christopher, Barbara Barrie and Paul Dooley star in this popular Oscar-winning (Best Screenplay) story, set in a small Indiana college town, about four boys on the threshold of adulthood, and how one of them is determined to beat the odds and become a bicycle racing champion. An engaging and "must see" film.

TUE. APRIL 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE MIRACLE OF KATHY MILLER

THE MIRACLE OF KATHY MILLER. A true story of an American teen-ager who overcame massive brain and

physical damage, and eventually received England's Victoria Award as the world's most courageous athlete. Stars Sharon Gless, Frank Converse, Helen Hunt and Bill Bayers. The indomitable force of the human spirit!



4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE
Revenge of the Nerd. Bittersweet comedy about a high school freshman considered a "nerd" by his peers. Manny Jacobs, Chris Barnes, Sarah Inglis and Robert Weiler.

WED. APRIL 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



ROCK HUDSON
MIA FARROW

AVALANCHE. The opening festivities for a luxury ski resort turn into disaster as a mountain of snow races toward the celebrants. The drama stars Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow.

FRI. APRIL 22

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SAWYER AND FINN. Comedy-adventure with Michael Dudikoff as Huck and Peter Horton as Tom, now in their late '20s, seeking a better way of life in the Old West.



SAT. APRIL 23

8-9:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MATILDA
ELLIOTT GOULD
ROBERT MITCHUM
HARRY GUARDINO



MATILDA. Elliott Gould is a fast-talking warmhearted booking agent

who guides the career of a prize-fighting kangaroo toward a title bout with the world heavyweight boxing champ. Robert Mitchum, Harry Guardino, Clive Revill and Karen Carlson. The engaging marsupial packs a devastating punch. Comedy based on a novel by Paul Gallico.

SUN. APRIL 24

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

GOING IN STYLE
GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
LEE STRASBERG



GOING IN STYLE. George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg star as three retired New Yorkers, bored with their mundane lifestyle, who seek adventure by planning to rob a Manhattan bank and enjoy their autumn years.

specials

THUR. APRIL 14

9:30-10PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE STEVE LANDESBURG TELEVISION SHOW. Steve Landesberg is joined by Lisa Sutton, James Martinez, Laurie Saso and Gailard Sartain in such comedy sketches as an explorer who claims that he discovered the New World before Columbus; the Abraham Lincoln nobody knew; a small town mayor being interviewed about his hidden, unethical practices; and a priest whose idea of what makes a good priest comes from role models in the movies. A unique brand of ruttiness.

SUN. APRIL 17

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

CASA-BLANCA
DAVID SOUL
SCATMAN CROTHERS
HECTOR ELIZONDO



TUES. APRIL 19

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
NOW WE'RE COOKIN'. New half-hour comedy starring Lyman Ward, Cleavon Little and Paul Carafotes.

WED. APRIL 20

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
TEXACO STAR THEATER presents Bob Hope and the people who make our world laugh. Humor-political, sports, social—from Mark Twain to the present.

FRI. APRIL 22

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
NBC REPORTS: BANKING ON THE BRINK. NBC News Correspondent Marvin Kalb anchors this report on the problems of the domestic and international banking systems.

sports

SAT. APRIL 16

1:30-3PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
1983 WTA CHAMPIONSHIPS. The world's leading female tennis stars are expected to participate in this live telecast from Amelia Island, Florida.

3-3:15PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW.

3:15-6PM NBC (2:15 Cent./Mount.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Kansas City Royals at Milwaukee Brewers. (Alternate Game: Montreal at Houston).

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Heritage Classic at Harbour Town Links, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

3:30-6PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR. \$120,000 Fair Lanes Open from Baltimore, Maryland.

SUN. APRIL 17

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
1983 WTA CHAMPIONSHIPS. The world's leading female tennis stars are expected to participate in this tournament, which will be telecast live by NBC Sports from Amelia Island, Fla.

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. Heritage Classic from Hilton Head Island's Harbour Town Links.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
NBC SPORTSWORLD. Highlights: live coverage of the CART Atlanta 200 from Atlanta, Ga.; and the World's Strongest Man competition from Magic Mountain in California.

SAT. APRIL 23

1:30-1:45PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:45-4:30PM NBC (12:45 Cent./Mt.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh. (Alternate Game: Seattle at Detroit).

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR. \$110,000 Long Island Open from the Garden City Bowl in New York.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. MONY Tournament of Champions. Top golfers will be on hand when NBC Sports presents live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California. Lee Trevino will be the coverage host.

SUN. APRIL 24

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Live coverage of a championship round of MONY Tournament of Champions from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD. Boxing: live coverage of a scheduled ten-round Junior Welterweight bout between Alexis Arguello and Claude Noel from Caracas, Venezuela. World's Strongest Men (tape) from Magic Mountain, California.

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

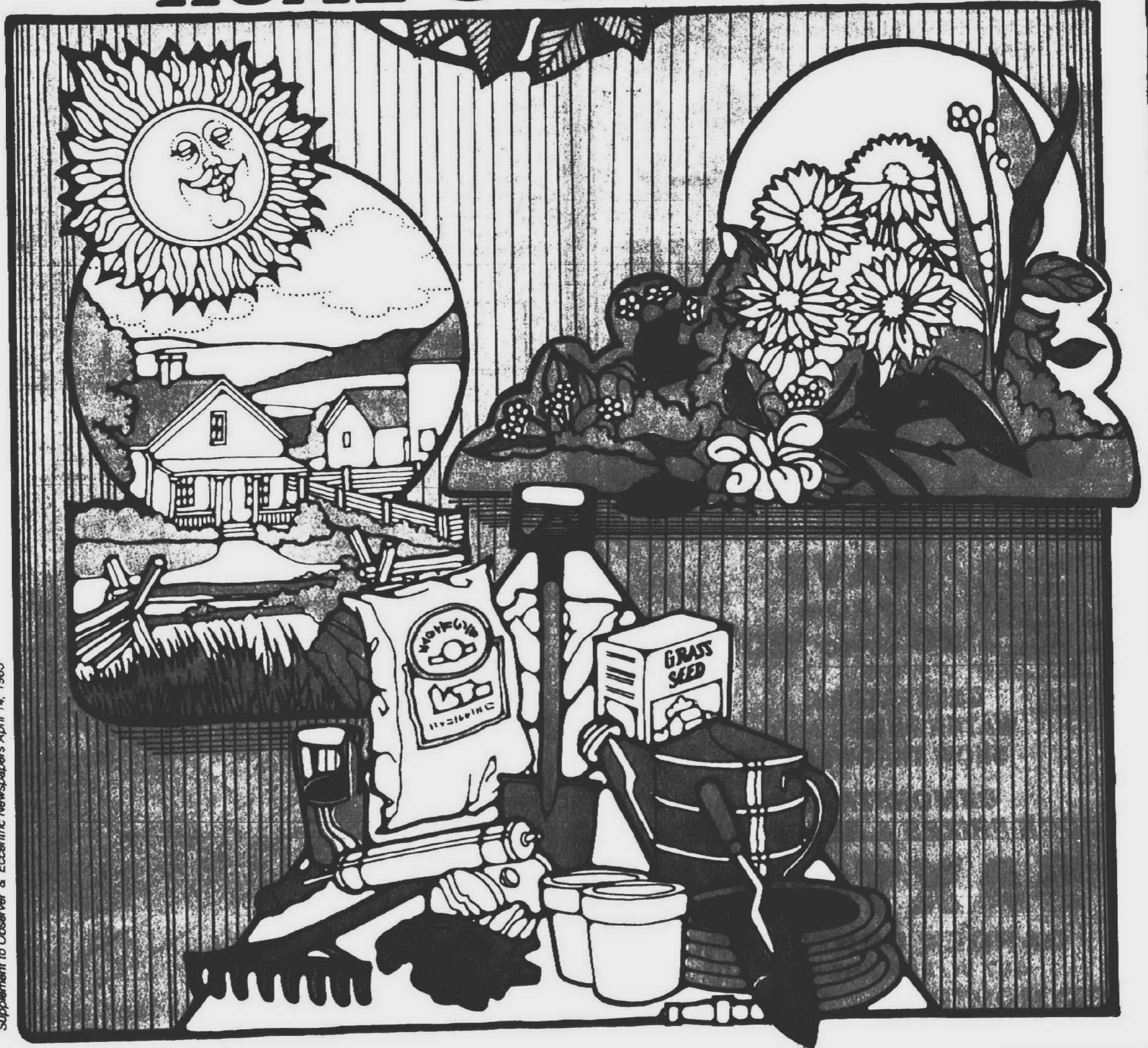
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Is it worth it to mind your peas & cukes?

What is a vegetable garden worth these days? It depends on whom you ask and why he/she gardens.

Some people garden simply because they enjoy making plants grow. Others like the convenience of having fresh vegetables for the picking right outside their door. Still others like the challenge of turning a handful of seeds into food in spite of pests and weather. It's hard to put a dollar value on these.

Some people garden to save money on food or to attain a degree of self-sufficiency.

According to Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, whether these people actually do save money by gardening depends largely on whether they figure they're donating the time they spend working on it.

"If you figure it's costing you even minimum wage for every hour you spend planning, planting and caring for the garden, profits disappear quickly," he said.

Gardening may also involve an opportunity cost, he said. If you could be doing something else with your time, giving up doing it in favor of gardening increases the cost of the garden.

On the other hand, if you have spare time, gardening can be a productive way to spend it.

If YOU'RE interested in maximizing the dollar value of your garden, Taylor recommends planting and preserving the crops that bring high prices in the off-season. These include asparagus, edible-podded peas, tomatoes, peppers, onions and broccoli.

If your food preservation skills and equipment are limited, you could concentrate on vegetables that store well without fancy accommodations. These include onions, potatoes, winter squash, cabbage and root crops—such as carrots and beets. If you already have a freezer, you can put it to good use by filling it with garden produce. Peas, snap beans, broccoli, cooked and pureed winter squash, peppers, asparagus, corn and tomatoes freeze well.

Another strategy for increasing the value of our garden is to plant crops that tend to produce a lot in a small space. These include snap beans (bush or pole varieties), summer squash, tomatoes, leaf lettuce, carrots, beets, onions and peppers.

How you plant your crops can also affect the total value of your garden, Taylor said. Wide-row planting of such crops as lettuce, spinach, carrots, radishes, beets, onions, beans and peas can greatly increase the yield per row foot.

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How does your garden grow?

When spring lures Michigan gardeners into donning the gardening gloves, they tend to come up with questions about lawn and garden matters. Michigan State University (MSU) Extension specialists lend some advice for winning the garden problem fight. Be ready to answer the bell when good weather arrives in April.

Does it hurt spring flowering bulbs to cut the flowers off?

No. Removing the flowers strengthens the bulbs because it saves them from spending any energy on developing seed. All the food the plant produces can go into storage in the bulb for next year's growth.

What's an easy way to give edible podded peas something to climb on? I've tried string strung between stakes, but the string breaks after the vines get long and heavy.

Stick 'em up — with twigs and small branches from trees and shrubs. The vines will twine their tendrils around them. Stick 'em up soon after seeds germinate and seedlings emerge from the soil. Another way to solve the problem is to avoid it by growing shorter varieties such as Sugar Rae.

Should I give my sweet peas something to climb on?

It depends on the variety. Some varieties form neat mounds 12 to 20 inches high without support. Others reach six feet or more in length and need a trellis, fence or other support to climb on.

For the past couple of years, the sycamore tree in my back yard has lost most of its leaves in the spring. First we notice the edges of the leaves turning brown. Then the leaves and even twigs and small branches fall off. In the summer, the tree

puts out a new crop of leaves. What's the problem? Is it likely to happen again this year? What can we do about it?

It sounds as if your sycamore is infected with anthracnose, a fungus disease. Other species that may be attacked include maple, oak and ash. The disease-causing fungus overwinters in small cankers on the tree. Cool, wet spring weather favors rapid spread of the disease. Cleaning up fallen leaves and twigs and burning them helps control the problem. Spring and fall fertilizing and watering during dry weather will help trees recover from repeated defoliations.

Chemical controls are not recommended for treatment of anthracnose. Though chemicals are available, to be effective they must be applied three times each year and coverage must be excellent. This usually means hiring a professional tree service. This can be a very expensive way to treat a disease that occurs only during cool, wet springs and affects only the tree's appearance. It is much easier and cheaper to live with anthracnose and give the tree extra water and fertilizer to make up for the energy the tree expends putting out a second set of leaves than to go to the trouble and expense of keeping the tree blemish free.

The big old box elder by my garage was damaged in a windstorm this spring. What do I need to take into consideration as I'm trying to decide whether to try to save it or take it out?

The first consideration is the species. Box elders are quick-growing, weak structured trees that tend to be very susceptible to wind and ice damage, so this latest incident is probably not the first or last time the tree has been or will be damaged.

Another factor is the severity of the dam-

age. If a large part of the crown has been broken out or the trunk has split, it will probably take extensive repairs to salvage what's left. Because the tree is one of the less desirable species, it may not be worth what it would cost to repair it. Consider, too, the general condition of the tree. If it's hollow or a major portion of it is rotten, it may be dangerous to leave it standing, especially so near your garage, where the tree could do some expensive damage if it falls.

Why do forsythia bushes sometimes have flowers only on their lower parts?

Forsythia flower buds are killed by temperatures around -15 degrees F. A deep blanket of snow around the base of the plant insulates the flower buds near the ground and prevent their being killed.

What's this I hear about using aluminum foil for garden mulch?

Some gardeners use heavy-duty aluminum foil as mulch under cantaloupe, squash and cucumber plants to repel aphids. Apparently the light reflecting from the foil obscures the visual cues that the aphid uses to choose a landing site. Whether it would work for cucumber beetles is uncertain. They may use other cues, such as smell, and/or not be as choosy as aphids. Also, they don't migrate long distances — just from border to field or garden and back. The foil should work best on small plants (less foliage means more reflection) but will probably keep the soil from being warmed by the sun. This can be a disadvantage in Michigan with its already short growing season. If you want to try foil mulch, be sure to stick the edges into the soil so the foil doesn't blow away. You can then insert seeds or plants through slits in the foil into

Please turn to Page 14





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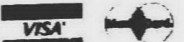
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Wildflowers

Woodland beauties can grow in your backyard

When the woods and fields bloom with wildflowers in the spring, did you ever wish you could have some of those beauties in your home garden?

Well, you can. Plants and seeds of dozens of wildflowers are available from nurseries and garden catalogs. The key to growing them successfully is to choose those that are well adapted to the growing conditions in your yard or garden.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University explain that most wildflowers are adapted to a fairly narrow range of soil, light and moisture conditions. Plants that grow wild in moist or boggy areas, for instance, generally won't do well if transplanted into a dry, sunny area. Likewise, meadow wildflowers probably would not thrive in deep shade.

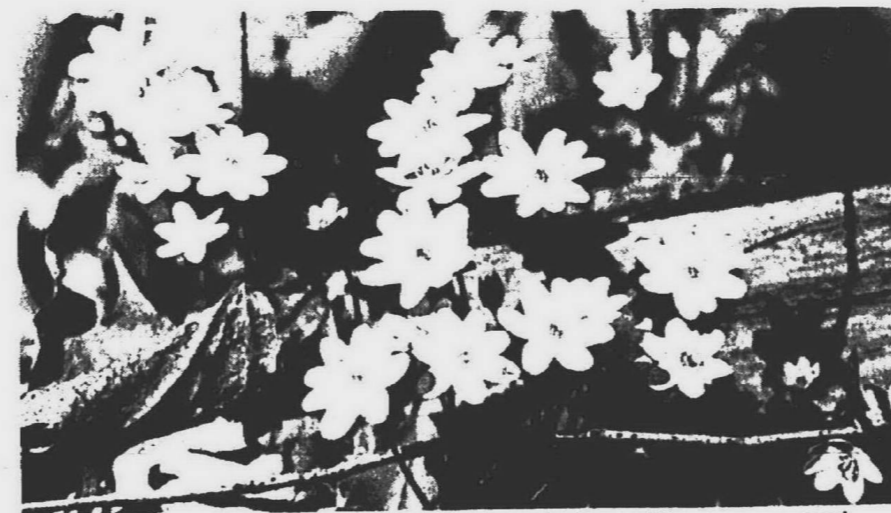
If you plant wildflowers in the right location, they'll flourish with very little care. They'll often seed themselves so that, once established, they will last for years.

Generally speaking, woodland wildflowers will do best in a shaded area. If

your lawn isn't shaded by trees, consider planting shade-loving plants and ferns along the north side of your house or some other building. Wildflowers that are native to meadows and roadsides are more likely to do best in a dry, sunny spot, while bog or swamp plants will take hold only in a moist, poorly drained spot.

WOODLAND FLOWERS available

If you plant wildflowers in the right location, they'll flourish with very little care. They'll often seed themselves so that, once established, they will last for years.



Trillium, a woodland flower, is available from commercial nurseries, garden centers or seed catalogues. A member of the lily family, it does best in a

shaded area. Flowers are usually white but tend to turn pink with age. Sometimes the white petals are striped with green.

from commercial nurseries, garden centers or seed catalogs may include May-apple, trillium, Dutchman's breeches, bloodroot, wild ginger, violets, trailing arbutus, blue phlox, wild geranium, maidenhair fern and hepatica. Those requiring moist soil and shade include cinnamon fern, lady's slipper, spring beauty, Jack-in-the-pulpit and trout lily. Sensitive fern and lady fern need sun and moist soil.

Wildflowers adapted to sunny sites include butterfly weed, New England aster, black-eyed Susan, ox-eye daisy and bee balm. Bog plants that might do well in a soggy corner of your yard include cardinal flower, Joe-pye weed, gentians, marsh marigold, pitcher plant and sundew. The latter two plants are

insectivorous. Seed catalogs often offer wildflower seed mixtures. These mixtures may include both annual and perennial plants adapted to various parts of the country. Seeds are usually broadcast on prepared seedbed and gently raked in or lightly sprinkled with coarse sand.

Some catalogs and garden centers also offer wildflower plants, such as trillium, Jack-in-the-pulpit, hepatica, trailing arbutus and maidenhair, ladu, leather wood and ostrich ferns.

Transplanting wildflowers from one part of your property to another is another possibility. Wildflowers growing in public parks or arboretums or on private property other than your own should, of course, be left where you find them.

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If it's April, it's . . .

If April showers are to bring May flowers, Mother Nature will need a hand to get the growing season off on the right foot.

Michigan State University Extension specialists suggest the following activities are timely:

- Have your garden soil tested and follow soil test recommendations on the need for lime and plant nutrients.

- As soon as the soil is dry enough to work, get flower and vegetable gardens ready for planting. (If you squeeze a handful of soil and it crumbles apart when you release it, it's dry enough to work.) Spade or till in lime, if needed, fertilizer and organic matter.

- Plant cool-weather crops this month. Sow seeds of lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, radishes, carrots, onions, beets, turnips and peas. Plant seed potatoes for early potatoes and transplants of cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and Kohlrabi. Or grow your own transplants for a fall crop from seeds planted outdoors.

- Plant asparagus, Jerusalem artichoke and rhubarb off to one side of the garden so they won't be in the way when you work up the rest of the garden for annual crops.

- Six to eight weeks before the average date of the last spring frost in your area, sow seeds of some warm-season crops indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Start melons and cucumbers four weeks before the frost

free date in individual peat pots or pellets so you don't have to disturb their roots at planting time.

- Fertilize perennial flowers.
- Begin in late April to plant gladioli weekly through June for a supply of cut flowers through the summer.

- As soon as you can work the soil, sow seeds of sweet alyssum, flowering tobacco, portulaca, petunia, bachelor button, anchusa, larkspur, browallia, calendula, California poppy, cynoglossum and cosmos outdoors.

- Plant lily bulbs and dormant roses.
- Keep Easter lilies growing so you can plant them outdoors after the danger of frost is past.

- Roll severely frost-heaved turf after the frost is out of the soil but before the lawn dries out completely.

- As soon as the lawn is dry enough to mow, remove old, dry grass blades. Mow to a height of one inch. Begin mowing regularly to a length of 1 1/4 to two inches when the grass turns green and begins to grow again.

- If you had crabgrass problems in your lawn last year, apply a pre-emergence herbicide labeled for crabgrass control about the time the forsythia begin to bloom.

- Hold off fertilizing home lawns until May or even early June. There appears to be a connection between early spring fertilization and the development of Fusarium blight in susceptible blue grass varieties. Stronger root systems develop

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green thumb time

if nitrogen application is delayed. Plan on applying nitrogen in the fall, rather than the spring.

- If blue grass billbugs were a problem in your lawn last year, apply granular diazinon or liquid Sevin in late April to control them.

- Ignore ads for Zoysia grass. It is not recommended for Michigan lawns.

- Use dormant oil sprays to control severe scale infestations on landscape ornamentals. They will also reduce this year's mite and aphid numbers. Read product labels closely and follow directions to avoid injuring sensitive plants.

- Eliminate some of this year's bagworm population by removing bagworm cases from landscape plants. Destroy the bags — each contains hundreds of eggs.

- Control spruce gall aphids on spruce trees with sprays of lindane, malathion or diazinon at or before bud break. Or prune and destroy the green, pineapple-shaped swellings at the branch tips in late June. Brown galls contain no insects, but you may want to remove them to improve the trees appearance.

- Plant trees, shrubs and ground covers. Choose planting sites that will allow trees and shrubs plenty of room when they reach their mature size. Avoid planting tall trees under power lines or eaves, and trees or shrubs too close to buildings or over septic tanks, sewer lines or water pipes.

- Prune winter-damaged trees and shrubs. If possible wait to prune spring-flowering ornamentals: Forsythia, lilac, crabapple, magnolia, rhododendron and other early bloomers already bear the buds for this year's flowers. Shrubs that bloom after June 30 can be pruned now because their flower buds haven't formed yet.

- If the leaves of your oak or maple trees turned yellow between green veins last year, now is the time to correct the nutritional deficiencies that cause the problem. Chlorotic oak trees need iron; maple trees need manganese. Your local garden center, arborist or nurseryman can tell you what product to use and how to use it.

- A number of insects will soon become active and possibly invade living areas. Though elm leaf beetles, cluster flies, box elder bugs and ladybird (ladybug) beetles will not do any damage indoors, they may become a nuisance if they're present in large numbers. Try to gather up ladybird beetles and release them outdoors to wage war against aphids. Vacuum or swat the other insects or spot-treat with a household insecticide containing pyrethrin.

- Deter swarming winged ants from nesting in or near basement walls by spraying the foundation and any ant nests with diazinon after temperatures exceed 60 degrees F.

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Don't get soaked installing a hot tub

As more homeowners remodel an old home rather than build a new one, two extras are popping up again and again — spas and hot tubs.

More than 100,000 families installed one of the two last year. And the National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) estimates that more than 500,000 families now enjoy the relaxing effects of a long, hot soak in the privacy of their own backyards or homes.

Almost everyone considering the purchase of a spa or tub knows the therapeutic value — both physical and mental — provided through these swirling pools of hot water.

But very few have a clear picture of what these products offer or how to bring the hot water experience home — without, ah, getting soaked.

Here are some specific guidelines for choosing the best form of hot water relaxation.

THERE ARE SEVERAL types of hot water products currently on the market. Hot tubs are generally constructed of hardwood such as redwood, mahogany, cedar, oak or teak. Some tubs are made of wood on the outside with fiberglass liners inside. The vessels are usually round or oval and are placed above ground.

A hot water spa is generally made of fiberglass, gunite or acrylic materials and placed in the ground.

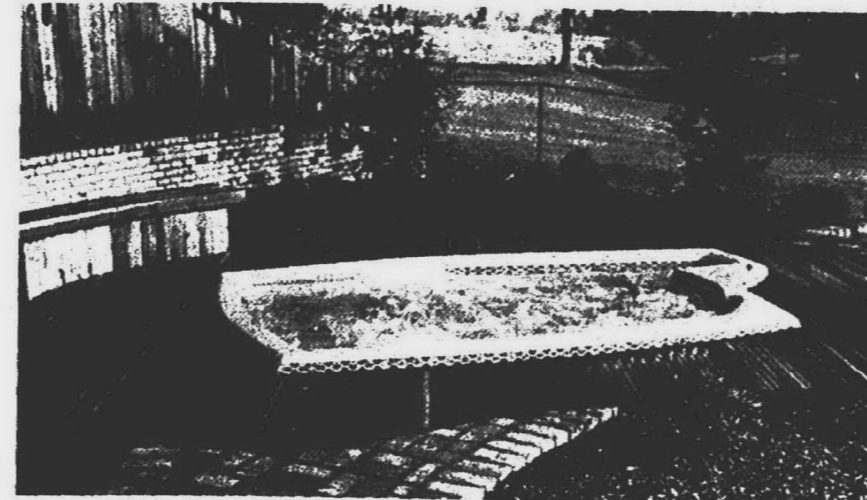
Fiberglass spas are divided into two categories, depending on the method used to create turbulence. One type employs a blower or compressor to force air through a duct system and up through tiny holes in the bottom of the shell. The effect on the skin is light and vibrant, much like a fingertip massage.

The second type pumps large volumes of water through small hydrotherapy jets. The velocity creates a suction that mixes air with the incoming stream of water.

Portable spas are a popular choice for many families because they can be easily moved and used — either indoors or outside — depending on available electrical outlets.

Jetted bathtubs are now replacing traditional tubs in many bath remodeling projects. These tubs usually have an acrylic finish with a fiberglass backing and are drained after use.

BOTH SPAS and tubs operate on the same principle. Water is heated and recirculated through jets that create a soothing turbulence. The products are equipped with similar pumps, filters, heaters and water jets. All products can



This spa, combined with redwood deck, is priced at \$8,000.

be bought designed or constructed to accommodate two to 12 people.

A reputable dealer or installer can provide advice on:

- Local utility costs for natural gas, propane and electricity.
- How many degrees a particular heater will raise the water temperature per hour.
- Heating and installation costs, depending on whether the spa or tub will be located inside or outside.
- Efficient pump horsepower rating.
- The number of pumps needed to drive the air or water systems.

THE SELECTION of a company to sell, install or build the product is important. A primary aid in choosing a dealer is the emblem of membership in the NSPI.

Members subscribe to the institute's strict standards for design and construction and abide by a code of ethics covering fair business practices.

The institute also suggests that consumers compare installation fees, investigate the service records of installers, ask for and contact previous customers of a particular company and inspect all manufacturer warranties regarding pumps, jets, filters and heaters.

Before signing a contract, make sure it gives maximum protection. Every item of expense for material and labor, including optional equipment, should be covered in writing.

For a complete package of information, including Sunset's "Hot Tubs, Spas and Home Saunas," send \$5 to NSPI, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



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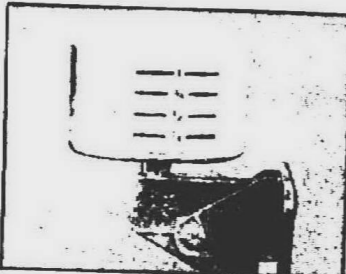
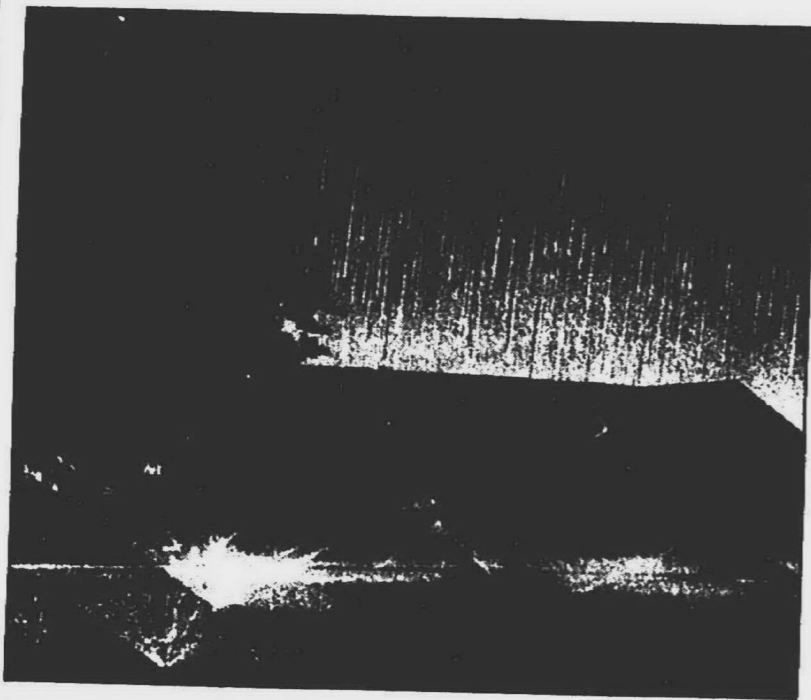
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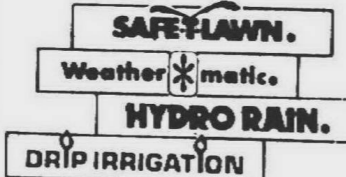
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Morel moral

Positive mushroom ID

To people who aren't afflicted by May morel madness, it must seem as if the loonies have gone to the boonies.

Think about it: thousands of otherwise normal-seeming people driving for miles for the privilege of enduring mosquito bites, wet feet and a backache from stooping and squatting to scan the forest floor. And all for the chance that they'll return home with a "mess" of mushrooms.

The objects of this quest is no ordinary mushroom. It's the morel, that stalked, spongy-topped fungus whose appearance in May is taken as justification for towns to hold festivals and mushroom hunters to flock to the woods.

Mycologist (folks who study mushrooms and other fungi) such as Everett Beneke at Michigan State University, suggest that part of the romance of the morel is its brief period of availability. Morels rarely pop up before May 1 and they're generally gone by June, so if the morel fancier wants to indulge him/herself, May is the time.

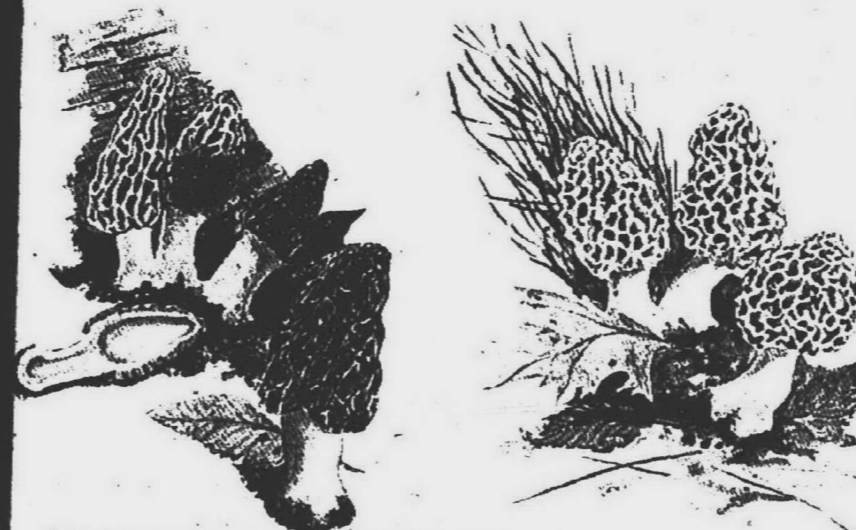
ANOTHER REASON for the popularity of the morel is that it's one of the easiest of all Michigan mushrooms to identify.

The true morel has a deeply pitted, hollow top portion that's attached at its base to the hollow stem. Other mush-

rooms with folds or gnarled caps that bear some resemblance to the morel are attached only at the top, the same way an umbrella is attached to its handle.

Morels range from creamy-white to black, but all have the deep, irregularly spaced pits in the cap, a light-colored stalk and a hollow interior. But the attachment of the bottom of the cap to the stalk is the acid test. This is why all mushroom hunters, old hands and novices alike, are advised to slice lengthwise every pitted morel they collect. While they're double-checking their identification of the mushroom as a morel, they can also clear out any millipedes or other bits of protein that may have taken up residence inside the mushrooms.

No matter where you look for morels — whether in your own backyard or most of the way across the state — the first morel is the hardest one to spot. The mushrooms blend quite nicely into the mottled browns of last year's leaves, and until your eye becomes adept at seeing the mushrooms in spite of their protective coloration, you can be literally walking on morels without spotting a one. Some veteran mushroom stalkers suggest getting as close to the ground as you can and looking toward the sky. "Doing the mushroom squat" throws morels into silhouette so they're easier to see.



These morels are considered the choicest by mushroom-lovers. They are (from left) *Morchella angusticeps*, the common "black" morel although color may vary from dark cream to brownish-black and *Morchella esculenta*, the common "white" morel whose color varies from light cream to yellowish-brown. The beginning mushroomer is advised to buy a mushroom book and to make the first several mushroom hunts with someone who knows his mushrooms.

Equipped with shallow baskets or board boxes to stow your harvest, plastic bags do not protect the mushrooms against breakage and promote moist conditions that result in rapid decay.

Pick only fresh, young mushrooms, and all, so you can be sure of a positive identification. Trim off the lower part of the stem and remove any dust (floor debris) before you add each morel to your collection.

There are a variety of publications at the Extension Bulletin Office which will guide you to a safe handling and cooking of mushrooms.

TO ORDER THE Extension bulletins from MSU, send the appropriate payment, the bulletin number and your name and address to: Extension Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing 48824.

- "May is Morel Month in Michigan," E-614, 25 cents.
- "Mushrooms Grow on Stumps," E-924, 75 cents.
- "Wood Waste Makes Wonderful Mushrooms," E-925, 60 cents.
- "Best of the Boletes," E-926, 60 cents.
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Thursday, April 14, 1983 HOME and GARDEN Page * 13

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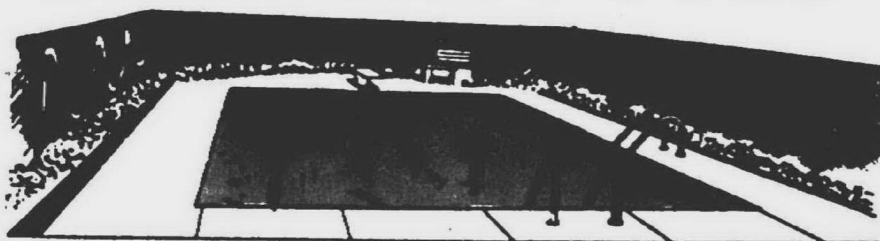
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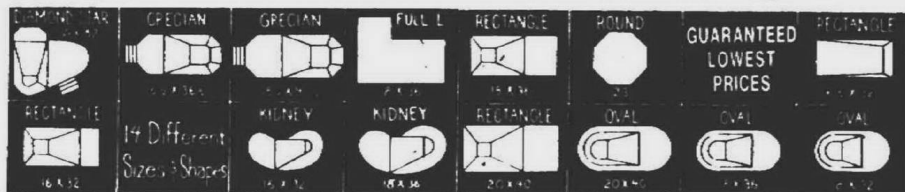
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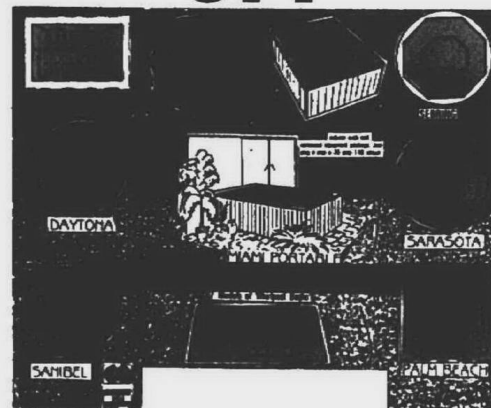


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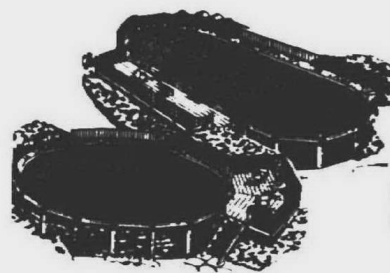
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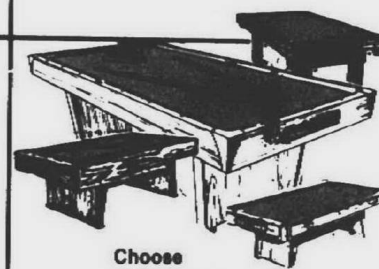


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18'	\$138	\$69
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18'x32'	\$232	\$116
18'x36'	\$278	\$139

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