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City's budget balancing includes layoffs, tax hike

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Balancing Plymouth's 1983-84 budget may include six layoffs and an 0.80 mill increase in property taxes.

The layoffs and tax hike are part of City Manager Henry Graper's proposed budget plan, which the city commission is expected to act on Monday night.

The six layoffs are expected to be spread among the fire department, city clerk's office, cultural center, and Department of Public Works (DPW), Graper said. He wouldn't comment on the number of layoffs in each department or pinpoint the employees targeted for layoff until the budget is adopted.

However, at least one firefighter and an employee in the clerk's office already received pink slips, he said.

Also figured into the budget plan are wage freezes for all department heads and non-union employees. Salaries for union employees with contracts expiring this year were calculated without a percentage increase.

THE CITY is "in the process of negotiating contracts with the fire department, the DPW, the non-union employees, and are asking for concessions from the police department," Graper said.

The city manager said should the deputy clerk position be eliminated, some \$22,600 could be saved. Likewise,

the elimination of a DPW position by attrition would save the city \$24,800.

The city could save another \$30,000 by changing the police department from 10-hour work days to 8-hour work days, Graper said.

Other layoffs considered included part-time and co-op positions in various departments as well as stopping the publication of city literature, shifting money between funds, charging management fees to the water and sewer fund and ending the building inspection contract with Northville.

Layoffs, pay freezes, and program eliminations aren't enough to balance the budget, Graper said. His budget plan calls for an 0.80 mill property tax increase.

THE INCREASE would bring the city's total millage rate to 17.25, or \$17.25 levied for every \$1,000 of state equalized evaluation (SEV). Last year's rate was 16.45 mills.

"The enjoyment of putting together a budget of this manner has not been as it has been in the past — laying off employees to balance the budget, the dropping of support of special events, the lowering of service levels, and the elimination of programs and projects certainly are not positive types of action," Graper said.

Graper's budget projections place total revenues at \$6.86 million and total expenditures at \$6.82 million. Of that amount, the general fund revenues account for \$4.57 million, as well as \$4.57

million in general fund expenditures.

The projected 1983 general fund revenues and expenses are down 1.56 percent from 1982, when the general fund received and spent \$4.64 million.

One reason for the drop in revenues is the anticipated decrease in the city's SEV, due to the recently completed reassessment. In 1982 the city's SEV, or tax base, was \$147 million. The 1983 SEV is expected to be around \$145 million, according to Graper.

"TO BALANCE the budget, it has been necessary for us to anticipate the possibility of a slight increase in millage to cover general fund expenditures, and an increase in the cost of refuse pickup and disposal and a sepa-

ration of the library from the city budget," he said.

The refuse portion of the city's tax levy last year was 1.9130 mills. The proposed budget attributes 2.0735 mills of the total levy to refuse.

Likewise, the library's portion of the millage is increased in the budget plan. Last year 0.5925 mills were attributed to library costs. The new budget projects the library at 1 mill — due to the creation of a library board and expansion programs.

The city commission will vote on the budget plan at Monday night's regular meeting, which starts at 7:30. The meeting is in the commission chambers on the second floor of City Hall, the corner of Main and Church.

Request to avoid TAG pink slips

A plea for stability in staffing has been made for the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The appeal to the school board Monday night followed an official notification of possible layoff to half of the TAG faculty in the district.

Joan Kotcher, of Canton, president of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented said the TAG program faces a problem because two of the four special TAG teachers at the elementary level have been pink-slipped and the TAG teacher at Lowell Middle School also has been pink-slipped.

Although many of the 91 district employees who received the notifications will be recalled to work, Kotcher said, many teachers won't know until the very last minute whether they will be returning which makes program planning difficult.

TEACHING GIFTED students requires special skills, she said, as well as extra mental and physical stamina. The need for such skills, she said, has resulted in young teachers with low seniority being attracted to the TAG program.

She reminded the board that the TAG positions were posted with interested teachers volunteering for the jobs and being interviewed and screened to see if they met the criteria developed for teaching gifted students.

On behalf of the PCAAT, she asked the school board, administration, and teacher representatives to work together to find a solution for the problem.

One approach suggested by Kotcher is that teachers of the gifted be treated as a specialty position and be placed in a separate category in much the same way special education teachers are treated.

Such an approach, she said, would require the board and administration to lobby the Michigan Legislature to create enabling legislation to certify teachers of the gifted.



DEBORAH BOOKER / staff photographer

Benefit dinner theater

The Plymouth Park Players in cooperation with the Mayflower Hotel will present "Feiffer's People" Sunday evening in the Mayflower Meeting House. Filet mignon dinner is at 6 p.m., curtain, 7:30. Tickets at \$20 are on sale at Hands on Leather, Mayflower Hotel, Gail's Dog House and Sacks of Forest Avenue in Plymouth; Easy Rider Bike Shop, Kinney Shoes and Canton Parks and

Recreation in Canton. Players Mark Mitchell (front left), Kelly Miller, Jim Angeli, Mark Holland (second row left), Jeannine Coughlin, Celia Stuart, Lisa Road (back left), Heidi Workhouse and Patrick Chevillot will present the play they will perform at the international drama festival in Austria as fund-raiser for the trip expenses.

Police pact price eyed by township

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The city of Plymouth made its pitch Tuesday night for continuing the shared police service contract with Plymouth Township.

The two communities started the third year of the agreement in February and currently are negotiating the price for services for February '83 to February '84.

Until agreement is reached, the township is paying the city at the '82-83 rate of \$33,000 a month — or about \$400,800 a year for police protection. A negotiated price for the current year would be retroactive to February.

City Manager Henry Graper told the township board the city wants \$467,000 for the base contract plus a 5 percent increase on July 1, when the policemen receive a wage increase.

Graper projected the '84-85 base cost at \$508,500, barring any major changes in the police union contract which expires in July 1984.

THE INCREASED cost to the township is based on calculations showing the officers spend at least 50 percent of their time on township business.

"We have now completed two years of this contract and find ourselves in a better position to analyze the cost of the services," Graper said.

During the first year of the contract the township paid 37 percent of the de-

partment's costs, and 43 percent in the second year. The city's '83-84 request brings the township even closer to 50 percent of the total costs.

The township administration hinted that changes in the contract should be looked at, due to the increasing costs.

Supervisor Maurice Breen recently commissioned a study into alternative forms of police protection open to the township. Erik Beckman, a criminal justice professor at Michigan State University, is performing the study.

TOWNSHIP officials apparently want to wait until Beckman's study is completed before agreeing to contract costs with the city. An informal deadline of Oct. 1 was set to notify the city of the township's decision.

"We would hope that the study being prepared by Dr. Beckman will point out the cost of the services that are being paid by Plymouth Township, to meet the needs of its constituency, are proper," Graper said.

"We have tried to put the costs which we have used as a base figure for the operation of the department in a fair perspective," he said.

"We further feel that the cost which we are requesting from you is not totally out of line.

"Although we do realize that if, in fact, the study does indicate that our pricing is totally out of line with the services we are rendering, we will sit down and look at the options available to us at that time," he said.

Teachers ready to talk salaries again

The teachers union is ready to begin wage talks with the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), reminded the board Monday night that the current contract has a wage reopener clause and that talks are expected to resume June 1.

The teachers in the past evidenced their concern for the financial condition of the district, said Cotner, by accepting a wage freeze and have agreed to working without a salary increase for two years.

"Developments at the state level indicate the outlook is rosier than in the recent past," said Cotner, referring to the recently enacted increase in the state income tax with some commitments made by Gov. Blanchard to pro-

vide funds for public education.

"WE NOW want to negotiate for what's fair," he said, indicating that the union's definition of fair was to look at the percentage of total budget other districts spend on teacher wages and fringes and ask Plymouth-Canton to invest the same proportion.

Cotner also indicated the PCEA will be looking at the minimum and maximum pay levels for teachers in nearby districts and will request similar levels here.

"After taking a pay freeze for two years, we are not in a position to subsidize the school district any further."

In negotiations earlier this year the union representing administrators in the district also agreed to wage concessions.

3 stolen autos in 5 days

Cop captures cars in close chronology

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Recovering stolen cars is really nothing unusual, said police officer Tom Bowling — but three cars in five days is a bit of a rarity for a Plymouth officer.

"I guess I've just been in the right place at the right time," Bowling said Tuesday. In his 12 years as an officer, Bowling's recovered about 15 cars.

The recent rash of recoveries started on April 19 with a stolen 1967 MG. The next car was a 1969 Chevrolet Corvette recovered on April 20, followed by a 1973 Ford pickup truck on April 23.

"When I got the first car I thought, 'OK a recovered car,'" Bowling said.

"When I got the second car right after that I thought, 'This is kinda weird.' And then when I got the third car in one week I figured, 'It's got to be a full moon.'"

Of the three recoveries, the MG was the closest to routine.

"A juvenile came into the station asking about how he could get a title for a car he wanted to buy. Supposedly the car title had been lost along the way," Bowling said.

"We ran the VIN (vehicle identification number) through the computer and it

came up stolen from Pennsylvania two years ago."

THE CURRENT owner, a 18-year-old Plymouth man, was restoring the car in his garage. He told Bowling the car was purchased from a man in Canton.

Bowling impounded the MG and is in the process of contacting the insurance company or rightful owner. The MG was worth about \$500.

Recovering the Corvette the next day wasn't quite as routine.

"The car originally was parked in front of a local business and was side-swiped by a semi-truck," Bowling said.

Supposedly the car was dropped off at the business by the current owner, a Florida man. The man wanted some maintenance work done on the car. Bowling had the Corvette's VIN run through the computer after the accident.

"We couldn't get any record of the car in the computer. I went back out and reread the VIN to make sure I had it right," he said.

Again there wasn't a record of the car registration in the police computer system. Bowling turned to a manual which decodes the VIN.

"The first sequence of letters and numbers told us the car was a 1969

Corvette convertible — the car we had is a hardtop. The last six digits of the number said it was a 1968 Corvette."

Bowling called an agent from the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB). The NATB agent tried to locate the hidden VIN and found those numbers "had been welded out of existence."

THE VISIBLE VIN plate was homemade, according to Bowling.

"There's no question in our mind that the vehicle is stolen, but we can't prove it," he said.

The car, valued at \$10,000, was impounded and will be destroyed or sold at an auction.

"Here you got a beautiful car, obviously worth a lot of money. You want to give it back to somebody because you know somebody was in love with this car. Somebody's out a car," Bowling said.

Recovering the pickup truck was a completely different experience than the two cars.

While driving east on Plymouth Road, Bowling was flagged down by a man driving west.

"The man pointed to a westbound green Ford pickup and said, 'That's my pickup truck. It was stolen from in front of my house about Jan. 31.'"

This was the second time in Bowling's career he was flagged down by an owner of a stolen car.

"Officers recover cars all the time, that's not unusual. But, when an owner finds his car and follows it down the street, hoping to run across a police officer, that's a rarity."

The man, from Westland, identified the truck through distinctive markings.

The men driving the truck had borrowed it from their Dearborn Heights neighbor and didn't know it was stolen, Bowling said.

THE TRUCK registration matched the VIN on the dashboard, however the VIN plate looked suspicious, he said.

An NATB agent located the hidden VIN, which proved the truck was stolen from the Westland man.

The Dearborn Heights man who bought the \$1,800 truck, lost his money and the truck, Bowling said. The truck was returned to the insurance company.

Bowling said people buying used cars can protect themselves against buying a stolen vehicle by:

• Knowing the person the car is bought from.

• If the buyer doesn't know the seller, knowing for certain how to locate the seller at a later date.

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Grads prepare for prom

obituaries

WILLIAM E. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 82, of North Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Perry Mount Cemetery, Pontiac. Officiating was the Rev. Frank B. Smith, pastor.

Mr. Smith, who died April 19 in Plymouth, had retired from General Motors Yellow Truck and Coach in 1963 after 38 years employment with the company. He had moved to Plymouth in 1966 from Pontiac and was a member of the Silvercrest Baptist Church in Pontiac.

Survivors include: wife, Irene; step-daughter, Faith Hall of Plymouth; brother, James of Pontiac; sister, Thelma Cherry of Pontiac; 2 granddaughters and 14 great-grandchildren.

FLORENCE A. PHILLIPS

Funeral services for Mrs. Phillips, 86, of Adams, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Mrs. Phillips, who died April 23 in Garden City, was a homemaker who had moved to Plymouth in 1938 from

Livonia. Survivors include: daughters, Stella Smith of Plymouth, Betty Campbell of Plymouth, and Shirley Scrimger of Virginia Beach, Va.; sons, Douglas of Livonia, Charles of Garden City, and Ronald of Plymouth; a sister in England; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

BERNARD A. DYER

Funeral services for Mr. Dyer, 82, of Westland were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Dyer, who died April 22 in Wayne, is survived by: daughter, Shirley Dyer, a niece and nephew.

HELEN L. PETERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Peters, 86, of Livonia were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Peters, who died April 24 in Plymouth, had moved to Livonia in 1978 from Detroit. She had been a clerk with Burton Abstract and Title Co., retiring in 1966 after 30 years employ-

ment with the firm. She was a member of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, of the Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, and of St. Bridget's Catholic Church of Detroit. She is survived by a niece and nephew, and by several great and great-great nieces and nephews.

ANNIE BARLOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Barlow, 91, of South Venoy, Wayne, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at South Lyon Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Kettlewell.

Mrs. Barlow, who died April 24 in Wayne, was born in Sarnia, Ont., and moved to Wayne from Holly in 1918. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

Survivors include: daughters, Lolah Schueder of Plymouth, Margaret Cutter of New Port Richey, Fla., and Hazel Wolf of Clearwater, Fla.; brother, Christian Kuhn of Melfa, Va.; sisters, Belva Gillette of Eaton Rapids, Mich., Florence Gildemeister of Detroit, Sarah Daker of Clearwater, and Ann LeSueur of Clearwater; and 7 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, 11 great-great-grandchildren.

The commencement season for Plymouth Canton High graduates will begin with the senior prom Friday, May 27, at Fairlane Manor, Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. The prom begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

The band "Stride" will entertain. Tickets will be \$25 per couple and will include valet parking, fruit, cheeses and a variety of hors d'oeuvres such as shrimp, Swedish meatballs and oysters Rockefeller.

Tickets for the prom went on sale this week in the lobby of Canton High during fourth hour. The prom is open to seniors of both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The Senior Honors Assembly is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June

7, in the cafeteria of Canton High. Parents of students receiving recognition will be notified about one week in advance.

For baccalaureate, all churches in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be asked to hold a recognition Sunday June 12 to honor the graduating classes of both high schools.

Graduation will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Football Stadium. In case of bad weather, the ceremonies will be moved to the gymnasium of Salem High.

Ken Jacobs, area coordinator, said plans presently are being made to have graduation videotaped. In case of bad weather, adds Jacobs, the ceremonies

will be simultaneously telecast to about 1,000 people in the Salem auditorium. Plans also call for telecasting the proceedings the evening of June 16 on Omnicom Cable Channel 11.

Each senior will be given a total of 10 tickets to graduation for family and friends. In case of bad weather, if the ceremonies are moved inside, only four tickets will be honored.

The Senior Party will be in the Canton Phase III physical education facility immediately following graduation. Planned by parents of Canton seniors, the party is for Canton seniors. Tickets are \$8 per student in advance and \$10 at the door. They are on sale in the Canton lobby during fourth hour.

The last full day of school for seniors is Wednesday, June 8.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, April 28

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

Friday, April 29

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
- 3:50 p.m. — Plymouth Canton High vs. Livonia Churchill in high school baseball; Joe Slezak and Tim Ford report on the action.
- Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Styx's album, "Kilroy Was Here" will follow.

Monday, May 2

- 8 p.m. — Oldies special with Scott Eddy featuring music from 1950 to 1960.

Tuesday, May 3

- 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 Terri and Barbara Fields, drug counselors at Detroit's Hutzel Hospital.

Wednesday, May 4

- 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter: An interview with John Gross of Channel 7 with Tim Grand.

Thursday, May 5

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with a new interview format.
- 7 p.m. — Tim and Tom's Radio Madness.

Friday, May 6

- 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Billy Joel's album, "The Nylon Curtain."

Monday, May 9

- 3:50 p.m. — Salem vs. Canton in

high school baseball; reporting on action will be Jim Heller and Scott Eddy

Tuesday, May 10

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with new interview format with Ron Hanson.
- 7 p.m. — Tuesday Extensions with Jim Heller. A phone-in, talk show. Topic to be announced.

Wednesday, May 11

- 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter featuring indepth studies of events in the Plymouth-Canton area.

WSDP broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

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

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Holly's
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Students keep cool in Book Bowl competition

A small group of fourth- and fifth-grade pupils proved their composure under pressure in the Book Bowl competition.

A team of pupils from Gallimore Elementary School edged out a similar group of pupils from Field Elementary in knowledge about 25 books selected for reading by their school librarians.

Members of the winning team are Paul Wisniewski, Timothy Reger, Jennifer Jarosz and Carol Kowalski.

BOOK BOWL is a voluntary reading program started three years ago to promote reading and improve comprehension. The project is sponsored and funded by the Canton Public Library, in cooperation with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Students from 10 elementary schools began reading the 25 books — mostly fiction — last November, according to Canton Public Library children's librarian Roberta Reeves.

Pupils who answered the most ques-

tions on a written quiz were placed on school teams for competition with the other school groups. Competition between five semi-finalist teams resulted in a showdown recently, as Gallimore and Field pupils answered questions in the "Book Bowl" at the public library.

Gallimore's prize was a stuffed animal, which will remain at the school. The Gallimore pupils, as well as pupils from the other semi-finalist teams, also won gift certificates to a local bookstore, Reeves said.

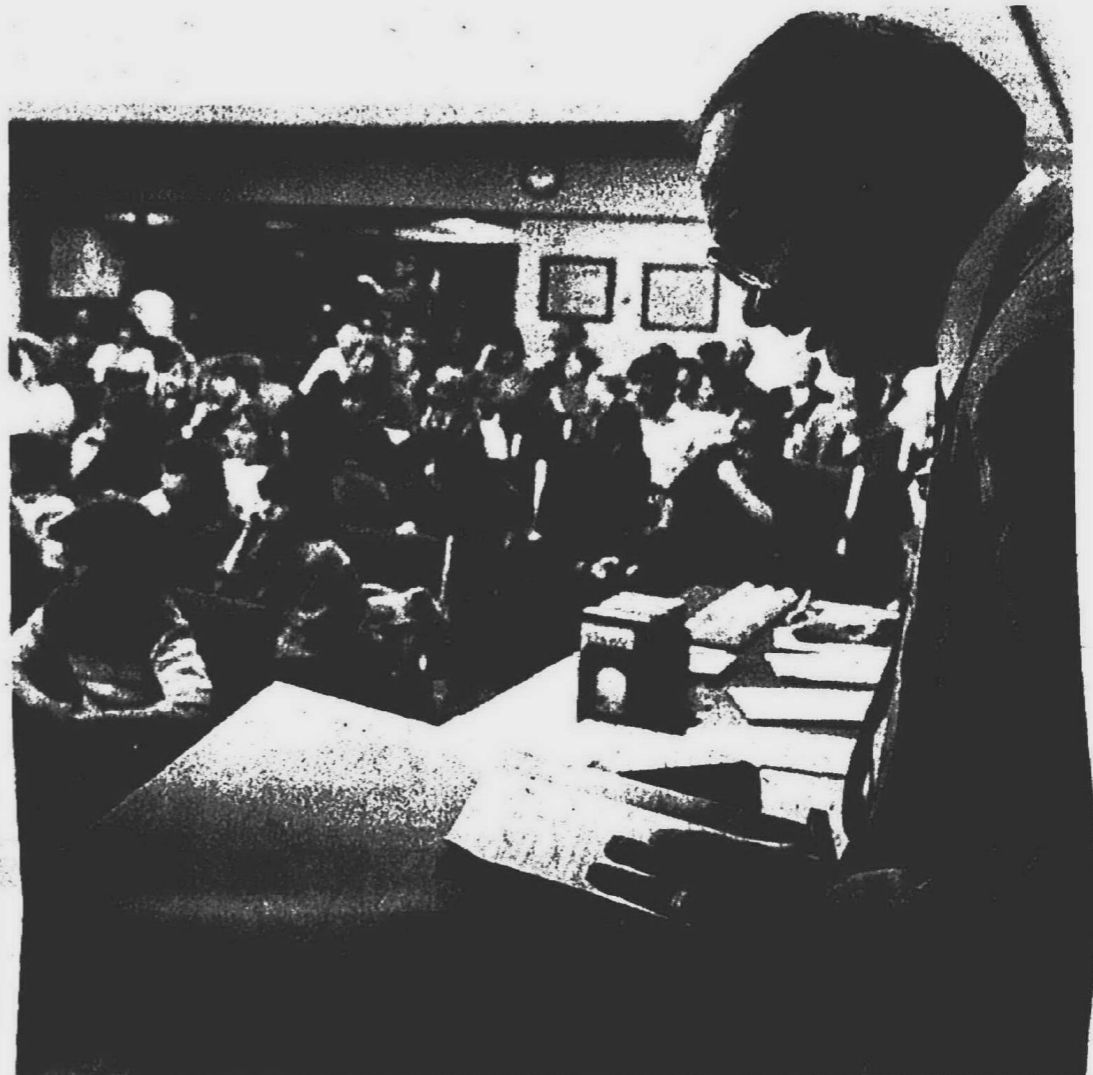


A whispered consultation takes place between Book Bowl contestants Kathy Boyd and Aurora Isele of Field Elementary School.



Timothy Reger, a member of the victorious Gallimore Elementary School group, takes a moment to ponder his answer.

Staff photos by Debbie Booker



John Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, speaks to the group attending the Book Bowl at the Canton Public Library.



Nail-biter Laura Uthoff, a Field Elementary team member, reflects a tense moment.

Deadly fire's cause probed

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The April 17 fire that claimed the life of Livonia firefighter Gary Kreski was caused by a downed electrical power line which fell on the roof of the Modern Lighting and Electric Supply Co., according to a preliminary investigation report filed with the Livonia Fire Department.

The report, made available to the Observer this week, gave the first official account of the incident after a weeklong probe of witness statements, on-site evidence and tape recordings of fire-fighting activity on the scene.

Kreski was the first city firefighter to die on the job since the department was formed 33 years ago. The 34-year-old Livonian arrived on the scene almost one hour after the fire was detected, the report said, and died when a weakened overhead roof beam gave way, causing a portion of the roof to collapse on him.

According to the report: "AT LEAST one high voltage overhead electrical transmission line had fallen from the effects of the wind or other forces during the early morning snow storm and landed on a portion of the structure. It is believed that a fire began on the roof from the wire and extended (to) the upper level of the building under the roof, itself."

Fire Marshal Alden Sawyer said it appears the fire had started between one to 1 1/2 hours before the department was called. The first fire crew arrived at 6:42 a.m. Kreski, who was assigned to a rescue rig that morning, arrived with his unit at 7:01 a.m. He entered through the front of the building armed with a water hose line sometime between 7:28 a.m. and 7:36 a.m.

Three other firemen who were with Kreski at the time escaped. According to Sawyer, Kreski and three other men apparently "did not see the danger from above" when they entered the building.

The report said that the fire, once ignited by the power line at the rear of the building, appeared to have "spread rapidly" between the roof and ceiling. "Steel members (joists) supporting the roof heated to a point of failure and led to the subsequent collapse."

An estimated \$1 million in damage was caused to the Middlebelt Road business, which housed a company showroom and storage facilities.

Four firefighters were injured battling the blaze. Kreski, an 11-year department veteran, was buried last Thursday after a funeral attended by some 500 firefighters from around the Detroit metropolitan area, Windsor and some out-state communities.

Work keeps 109-year-old going

Johanna Nickerson has seen and heard a great many things since the time she was born in Saline, Mich.

She has seen a long line of presidents — from Ulysses Grant to Ronald Reagan — and heard about a range of inventions and developments — from the telephone and automobile to the space shuttle.

And Sunday, Nickerson saw a special celebration in honor of her 109th birthday, as all of her family and many of her friends — a total of 250 persons — gathered at the Nightingale West Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center in Westland where she lives.

Nickerson doesn't look or sound her age as she greets a visitor with a firm handshake. Work seems to be the secret to her longevity. She has always kept busy, she says.

"I've always worked," Nickerson said. "I've done everything." "Everything" includes working on the farm where she was born

in 1874, and in the restaurant and grocery store started by her husband, Angus, in Fowlerville, Mich. Johanna was in charge of the kitchen at the Masonic Temple in Lansing until she was 94 years old.

NICKERSON is still busy today. Her days at Nightingale West are filled with such activities as cutting materials for quilts and cleaning and helping with crafts.

"On weekends she's very upset because there's nothing to do," said Doris Nickerson, Johanna's daughter-in-law.

"I've worked all my life," Johanna said. "I worked when I was a kid, 13 years old. I worked for a widow. She taught me how to cook and do everything."

"It was fantastic," said Mary Pomroy, Nightingale West activity director. "She said, 'All this fuss, and I'm only 87 years old.' She's very sweet."

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Rotarian receives gun-point welcome to foreign club

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Joe Tate, head of the plastic coating firm on General Drive, admits that he likes to be where the action is, especially on an extended vacation.

But he never expected to attend a Rotary meeting with a gun at his back from the time he left his car in the parking lot until he was admitted to the Rotary luncheon.

It happened in El Salvador and now that he looks back on that day he can't help laughing about the incident.

"The guard took one look at me and listened while I explained that I was

planning a make-up meet for my attendance record back home. The guard listened, then put a gun at my back and walked with me to the entrance. And he kept the gun there until I had showed the Rotarian official my membership card and was admitted. But it was a moment that is one of the big events in my quest for action."

On his recent vacation, Tate visited Costa Rica, Belize, San Pedro, Guatemala and El Salvador. And he has fond memories of each country.

"When I read about these countries," he said, especially since they are having military and government trouble, I like to go there and see for myself what

is going on. And I have found it very exciting.

"THE COUNTRIES down there are gorgeous and the sights are all one could expect. But I am always interested in the people and what is going on while I am there."

Plymouth man dies in crash

Services were held Wednesday for a 30-year-old Plymouth man who died after his car crashed into a utility pole in Canton early this week.

James Morofski of Heritage Drive was traveling west on Warren Road near Haggerty when his car went off the road and hit a pole shortly before 1:35 a.m. Sunday, said Canton police.

Morofski, suffering from internal injuries, was taken to Oakwood Hospital

He related another incident in which he rented a car and started driving around and finally went up a hill to a military post.

"There was no way of getting around it, but after a lot of explaining they let me go through."

Of all the countries the one he enjoy-

ed most was Costa Rica.

"This is what I would call a free country with a fine educated population. Along with that, the country boasts a beautiful coastline and the country side is as beautiful as one would want to see."

He said that while he likes action, one must be careful with whom one talks or sees. For instance in one of the countries, the rebels don't carry flags. Those who aren't rebels carry blue and white flags for protection.

The most unusual tales of his exciting vacation concerned his living quarters and meals.

"You can always find rooms with reasonable rates — such as \$5 a night. That included bed and shower. And you can get the finest meal for \$2."

In many countries, he said, sanitary conditions are not of the best and he advises visitors to be cautious about what they eat.

In many cases the flood waters lift the sewage up from the gutters to the pavements and there is little that can be done to stop it.

Of all the places he has looked for excitement, he likes Guatemala, where about 40 percent of the population is of Indian origin. Next to that he would choose Costa Rica.

GRAND OPENING Of our New Pool Store

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JCs elect its officers

Nick Smith has been elected president of the Plymouth Jaycees for the coming year.

Jim Torok was elected treasurer, Mark Jarnol internal vice president and Ray DePerro external vice president.

Elected directors were Mike Armbruster, Norv Cleveland, Fred Eagle, Tod Lindner, Jim Monahan, Bob Stuart and Pat Sullivan. Tim Sullivan, outgoing president, will serve as chairman of the board.

Any community-minded young man interested in becoming a Jaycee may call Smith at home at 455-9308 or at work at 453-6800.

Community projects conducted by the Jaycees this coming year will include Walk for Mankind, Fourth of July Run, Parade and Fireworks, Community Superstars, Fall Festival and Haunted House.

Family Discount Drugs

Package Liquor Dealer

<p>A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE 20 TABS \$2²² 40 TABS \$3⁶⁶</p>	<p>DURATION DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY UP TO 12 HOURS RELIEF REGULAR MENTHOL 1/2 OZ. \$1⁷⁷</p>	<p>CORTAID CREAM RELIEF OF MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS, ITCHING & RASHES 1/2 OZ. \$1⁶⁶ 1 OZ. \$2⁴⁴</p>
<p>KAOPECTATE FOR THE RELIEF OF DIARRHEA 8 OZ. \$1⁷⁷ 12 OZ. \$2⁴⁴</p>	<p>ANUSOL OINTMENT HELPS RELIEVE THE BURN & ITCH OF HEMORRHOIDS 1 OZ. TUBE \$1⁷⁶</p>	<p>MYADEC HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS 100 +30 130 \$7⁹⁹</p>
<p>BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP FAMILY COUGH RELIEF 4 OZ. \$1⁸⁸ 8 OZ. \$3⁴⁴</p>	<p>TUCKS PRE-MOISTENED HEMORRHOIDAL PADS 100 PADS \$3²²</p>	<p>ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SPRAY NATURAL LOOK THAT LASTS 11 OZ. \$1⁷⁷</p>
<p>BAN BIG BALL ROLL-ON REGULAR • FRESH UNSCENTED KEEPS YOU DRIER THAN THE LEADING SPRAY 3.5 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE \$2⁸⁸</p>	<p>BODY ON TAP BEER ENRICHED SHAMPOO NORMAL • OILY • DRY 15 OZ. \$1⁸⁸</p>	<p>VITALIS LIQUID HAIR GROOM 12 OZ. \$3³³</p>

SHOP THE FAMILY WAY DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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COLONY CAR WASH

CONGRATULATIONS WASH-N-WIN GRAND PRIZE WINNER LEONA YOUNG

Clean for a year

Leona Young of Plymouth will be driving a clean car for a year. She didn't win a new car but did win a free car wash a week for 52 weeks in a promotion conducted by Colony Car Wash on Ann Arbor Road between Main and Mill in Plymouth. Presenting her coupon book is Ian Galbraith, part owner of Colony.

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Canton man faces sex-crime charge

A 33-year-old Canton man has been charged with a sex crime involving two 7-year-old neighbor girls. Vern Francis Stitt of Pierce Court is charged with undressing in front of two girls and coaxing them to touch him, police said. He was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court on two charges of criminal sexual conduct in the second degree.

He stood mute and Judge James Garber entered a not guilty plea in his behalf. Stitt posted \$500 bond and was released.

Preliminary examination in district court will be at 10:30 a.m. May 2.

ACCORDING TO reports, the incidents allegedly occurred several times during 1981 and '82 in Stitt's apartment in the Ford-Sheldon area.

One of the girls moved away several months ago, police said. The alleged incidents came to light when the girls got together recently for a visit, police said.

According to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, Stitt was convicted of indecent exposure in 1973 on a charge filed by Detroit police. Stitt was given probation.

Criminal sexual conduct in the second degree carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison for each charge.

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Persons joining PSA during the convention and presenting this coupon at the Registration Desk will receive a \$5.00 credit towards first year's membership dues. Registration desk open all day Friday and Saturday at Mercy Conference Center Building.

Name _____
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For Seminar Information, call 731-3124

PUBLIC INVITED



Bird Spring Fun Fair

Bird Elementary School will be having its annual Spring Fun Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the school. There will be prizes, including a home computer, color television, bicycle, telephone, and stereo which are displayed above with the help of (from left) Elynn Belobraidich, Brandon Baker and kindergarten Sherry Soenen. The fair also will have a candy store, cake walk,

make-up room and space walk. Magician Bill Heiney will be performing at several shows, and a plant room will be open where students may buy Mother's Day gifts such as hanging baskets, geraniums and other plants, starting at \$1.50. Food will include hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, chips, popcorn, pop and ice cream.

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spanning seasons with the finesse of a suit and the ease of a dress. Here, interpreted by Leslie Fay in polyester-rayon, looking and feeling like linen. Black, labeled in white and cinched in shiny black, 76.00 Pinstripes in white on royal blue, 82.00

Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—call 336-3100
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Zoltan Gluck, artist representative presents
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You are invited to meet Mr. Sehring
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YOUR WESTLAND CENTER

MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SPINAL HEALTH WEEK - learn about Spinal health, talk to a Chiropractor.
Monday, May 2 - Saturday, May 7
East Court

AAUW BOOK SALE - used books of all kinds on sale.
Thursday, May 5 - Saturday, May 7
Central Court & West Mall

KIDS FUN FACTORY - featuring the Dick Waskin Puppets in "The Frog Prince".
Saturday, May 7
1 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Auditorium in the Emporium

FLOWERS FOR MOM - the first 300 kids, accompanied by an adult who comes to our booth in the Emporium, will receive a free carnation to give to their Mom or someone special on Mother's Day.
Saturday, May 7
beginning at 12 p.m.
in the Emporium

SPRING CAR SHOW - see the latest car models on display.
Tuesday, May 10 - Monday, May 16
throughout the mall

LIVING WITH FASHIONS - the Second Wednesday of the month means fashion at Westland. Our show will include the latest trends and color statements. Enjoy complimentary coffee and a chance to win one of the many door prizes at the end of each show.
Wednesday, May 11
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Central Court

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR - this month's free seminar features how to do a party buffet with the celebrated guest speaker Maria Ang. Enjoy samples of her handiwork. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 425-5001.
Tuesday, May 17
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Auditorium in the Emporium

SAFETY CITY - brought to us by Encyclopedia Britannica, Safety City is designed to teach children how to obey traffic signals, safely cross streets, and teach other points of pedestrian safety. There will also be displays on many other types of safety for children. Each child who successfully completes the walk through Safety City will receive a certificate.
Friday, May 20 - Sunday, May 29
Central Court

BONSAI EXHIBIT - beautiful and fascinating Bonsai trees will be displayed by the Tokiwa Bonsai Society. They will give a demonstration at 7 p.m. on Saturday.
Saturday & Sunday, May 21 & 22
Center Hours
East Court

Sneak preview of Westland's June Events
Kids Fun Factory - Magic with Bill Heiney, June 4
Fashion Show, June 8
Packard Car Display, June 16-19
Lifestyle Seminar on travel, June 21

Westland Center, home of more than 95 stores including Hudson's and JC Penney's and the newly renovated Emporium.
Shopping hours - Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.
Located at 23900 W. Warren at Wayne Rd.
Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

CLIP and SAVE

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.

TANGER PIZZA DINNER
Friday, April 29 - Tanger School will hold its annual pizza dinner at 6 p.m. at the school on Five Mile west of Haggerty. Classrooms will be open so people may view student projects. Pizza will be 65 cents, ice cream for 30 cents, beverage for 25 cents.

SQUARE DANCE
Friday, April 29 - The Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge is sponsoring a fun level square dance at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge at 730 Penniman.
Admission is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund to benefit local students.

CRAFTS BOUTIQUE
Friday, April 29 - A crafts boutique and bake sale will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at the Northville Montessori Center at 15709 Haggerty north of Five Mile. The event is to raise money to purchase equipment for the school. An open house also will be held at the school during this time.

CLASSES FOR PRESCHOOLERS
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, will be offering two special classes for preschoolers this spring. To register, call 420-3331 afternoons. The classes are preschool computer and preschool cooking.

Friday, April 29 - Preschool computer class will meet 9-11:30 a.m. for seven Friday mornings beginning April 29. Familiarity with using a computer will be stressed.
Monday, May 9 - Preschool cooking class will be Monday and Wednesday mornings for six sessions May 9-25. Nutritious foods will be prepared each week by the children.

VILLAGE SPRING WALK
Sunday, May 1 - The annual Spring Walk in Old Village will be 1-6 p.m., sponsored by the Old Village Association. There will be flowers for the women, kids' rides, balloons and pick-pocket clowns.

NUKE FREEZE MEETINGS
Monday, May 2 - The next meetings of the Western Wayne Nuclear Freeze supporters will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, and Wednesday, May 4. Both

meetings will be at the rectory of St. Edith Catholic Church on Newburgh just south of Five Mile in Livonia. A program on Pershing II and Cruise missiles will be presented.

PARENT COFFEE
Monday, May 2 - The Miller Elementary School parent-teacher organization (PTO) will have a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the media center of the school. There will be a discussion of the middle school program. Call Barb Jappa, 981-4935, if baby-sitting is needed during the event.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES
Monday, May 2 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, 9-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

Friday, May 6 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call the Rev. Leonard Koeninger at 453-6561.

PANCAKE DINNER
Monday, May 2 - An all-you-can-eat pancake dinner will be 5-7 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant on Five Mile just east of Haggerty, sponsored by the LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton. Cost is \$1.50 each and includes sausage.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Monday, May 2 - Dance Slimnastics classes for all ages and levels of fitness will be at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning May 2, in Plymouth-Canton. For information, phone 459-9436.

LIBRARY STORYTIME
Monday, May 2 - A four-week toddler storytime program will begin at the Canton Public Library, third floor of Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

Sessions are at 10:30, 11:30 and 1:30. Half-hour sessions are for children aged 2, accompanied by an adult. Sessions for children aged 3-5 (not in kindergarten) will begin Tuesday, May 3, and run through June 7. Sessions are at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday classes will meet at the same times. Sessions for 3-year-old children with adult present (designed for child who needs parental accompaniment) will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

PANCAKE DINNER
Tuesday, May 3 - The Plymouth YMCA Indian Program will have an all-you-can eat Pancake Dinner 5-8

p.m. at McDonald's restaurant, Ford Road east of Canton Center in Canton to raise funds to buy equipment. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children and are available at the door.

SENIOR TRIPS
The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the following trips for adults:

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. Price is \$36.00.

Tuesday, June 7 - A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Price of \$36.00 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6630.

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 3635 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

LIBRARY COMMISSION
Tuesday, May 3 - The Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street.

USED BOOK SALE
Thursday, May 5 - The Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor its 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.

GALLIMORE FUN FAIR
Saturday, May 7 - Gallimore Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a Family Fun Day noon to 4 p.m. at the school. There will be games, prizes, free balloons and an ice cream social. Congressman William D. Ford, D-Taylor, will be presenting an American flag which has flown over the capitol in Washington, D.C. The ceremony will begin at noon to mark the opening of Family Fun Day. Prizes to be given away at 3:30 p.m. include a half-side of prime beef, a Vic 20 Commodore Computer and an AM-FM walking stereo.

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.

KINDERGARTEN STORY-TIME

Monday, May 9 - Farrand Elementary School will hold a story hour at 9:30 a.m. for children who will be kindergartners in September. Following the storytime, principal Earl Gibson will take the children on a tour of the building and provide them with a snack. Parents may register their children for kindergarten in the school office from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring proof of birth to the registration.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

Wednesday, May 11 - The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. A family fun night is planned, with ice cream, computer games, and a raffle.

COOPERATIVE NURSERY

Wednesday, May 11 - A spring roundup is sponsored by the Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail near Newburgh. Parents of children aged 3 and 4 are invited. For information, call 455-0953.

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 is 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. Price of \$26 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all older persons. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelm at 453-2164.

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. Call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.
Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

A' BECKET FESTIVAL

Memorial Weekend - Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27-29. Price is \$35 for a seven-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE

Wednesday, May 25 - Today is the deadline for applications for the Canton Festival Parade, which will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 13. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. 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 397-1986 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 Carrier 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, 535 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, 535 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 455-3687. 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.

ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

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Court upholds firing of road executives

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas took the first steps toward replacing the three members of the county Road Commission with his own appointees following a court decision affirming his authority.

But it's unclear whether Lucas will take the next step — attempting to scrap a union of the road commission's top 73 management personnel.

Asked about the controversial union, acting assistant county executive Frank Wilkerson said, "We don't intend to waste any time in beginning the process of administering the road commission."

But Wilkerson said some road commission management personnel would be told to look for new jobs. "There are some who have known that, at the end of this journey, they were going to have to look for other employment," he said. The acting executive declined to name names. But, he said, "This is not the beginning of a housecleaning. The executive never took the approach that he would use a meat axe."

WILKERSON made the comments Tuesday after Circuit Judge Irwin H. Burdick ruled that the home-rule charter gives the county executive authority to fire the three road commissioners and appoint his own. County executive Lucas is in Florida attending a convention of corrections systems officials.

Burdick's decision is expected to be appealed by the road commission, according to the commission's attorney, Joseph A. Sullivan.

Shortly after the court decision, the county executive's staff, at Lucas' order, mailed letters to Grace Hampton, Claude Dukes and Harold Bondy relieving them of their \$10,400-a-year, part-time positions on the board. They had been appointed by the former County Board of Commissioners.

Lucas' appointees — Brownstown Township Supervisor W. Curt Boller, Romulus councilwoman Mary Ann Banks and Lucas aide Janice G. Frazier — plan to conduct their first board meeting Monday. The appointments, however, must be approved by the County Commission, according to the new county charter.

THE NEW road commissioners will serve at the pleasure of the county executive, giving him effective control of the top tier of the road commission. Under the recently approved reorganization plan, they will report to a department head named by Lucas.

Although the transition is moving along quickly, Lucas' staff is reluctant to discuss plans for full-scale reforms. Earlier, Lucas had called reorganization of the road agency — long regarded as a bastion of nepotism, cronyism and high salaries — a top priority.

Although some observers expected Lucas to move ahead with plans to dissolve the controversial management union, Wilkerson's remarks indicate there is some doubt about that. "The executive hasn't made any decision on whether to disband the union," he said.

"The existing union may or may not be there — depending on the executive's attitude when he negotiates with them."

LUCAS HAS the authority, under the new county charter, to negotiate any new contracts with the union, Wilkerson said.

Please turn to Page 20



Crowley's Spectacular Sale

SALE ENDS SUN., MAY 1

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Fieldcrest's soft and fluffy "Excellence" bath towels

Enjoy spring savings on soft Fieldcrest® towels. Select bath 5.99, reg. \$9; hand 4.49, reg. \$6; wash 1.99, reg. 2.75; or bath sheet 14.99, reg. \$20. Choose from a variety of colors in The Bath Shop.

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Take 20% off the ticket price of terry robes, cover-ups, sundresses and more. Choose long or short styles with grip, zip or wrap fronts. S,M,L in a variety of pretty colors in Sleepwear and Robes.

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Save 20% off the ticket price of poly and poly/wool blend suits and 25% off poly/wool sportcoats and blazers in Men's Clothing. Levi's®, Farah® and Haggard® separates not included. Suits not at Birmingham.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
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THURSDAY (April 28)

- 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Teen music from Center Stage, Canton.
- 6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future — Dick Sarnen talks with Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper and Terry Nuef, vice president of Kidder Peabody, about the process of raising city funds through municipal bond offerings.
- 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Ways to deal with unemployment plus local job listings from Jeff Tressler of the MESC office in Canton.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Ivy Arlock of Vic Tanny's takes co-hosts through warm-up exercises for aerobics. Discussion on benefits of exercise.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Kathy McLean, retailer, discusses her method of buying women's clothing inventory and sales. Kathy Freece, co-host of "Single Touch," talks about being single the second time around.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . U.S.A. Concert — Unemployment Crusade concerts at Center Stage.

FRIDAY (April 29)

- 4 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Home movies, with a message
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Guest Morris Lawrence.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests Sal Cherch and Frank Gromling of National Early Warning Systems, Inc., Tamarac, Fla., talk about security for high-rise buildings, hotels, and condominiums.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.

- 7:30 p.m. — Health Talks — Guests talk on intervention therapy as a method of initiating substance abuse, on stress and burnout, and on sexuality and sexual myths.
- 8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Christ's Church through the Ages.
- 8:30 p.m. Consumer Connection.

SATURDAY (April 30)

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Miss Michigan National Teenager Contest '82 — Last year's national contest in Florida, featuring Carol Kulha of Northville.
- 5 p.m. . . . University of Michigan Football Highlights — Host Andrew Melin.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Organize a Job Hunt — Plymouth Jaycees seek to help the unemployed.
- 7 p.m. . . . Mickey Mouse — Highlights of Mickey's visit to Canton, Plymouth and Northville.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

- Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
- 5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
- 7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newline-13 — live local news and sports
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

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military news

● **RICHARD J. SAUNDERS II**
Army Pvt. Richard J. Saunders II, son of Phyllis A. Saunders of Auburn, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

● **PATRICIA A. JONES**
Pfc. Patricia A. Jones, daughter of Patricia A. Lane of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, has been named outstanding soldier of the month for Headquarters Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu. Jones, a medical laboratory specialist, was picked on the basis of military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

● **CHRISTOPHER A. WALSH**
Army Spec. 4 Christopher A. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh of McClumpha, Plymouth, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service.

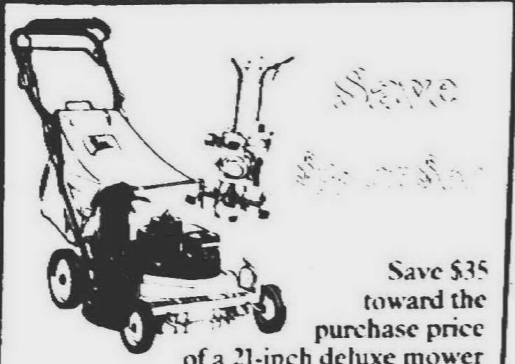
Walsh is an administrative clerk with the Third Signal Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

● **DAVID K. CALLAHAN**
Pvt. David K. Callahan, son of John and Arlene Callahan of Rockledge, Plymouth, has completed the U.S. Army legal clerk course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Callahan is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● **GREGORY J. WOLCOTT**
Pfc. Gregory J. Wolcott, son of Gerald and Lila Wolcott of Clare Boulevard, Plymouth, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT combines basic combat training and advanced individual training during a 12-week period. Wolcott is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **BARBARA A. STANISLAWSKI**
Pvt. Barbara A. Stanislawski, daughter of Theodis and Lucille Stanislawski of Greenwood Drive, Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Stanislawski is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **WAYNE J. BADOUR**
Airman Wayne J. Badour, son of Jerry and Judith Badour of Cherry Hill, Canton, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Badour now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.



Save \$35 toward the purchase price of a 21-inch deluxe mower or a 216 Tiller... \$60 toward a 624 Tiller

Keep your lawn in excellent shape with the John Deere 21-inch deluxe mower or tiller. The 21-inch mower is available in a 21-inch or 24-inch deck and is self-propelled. Each can be purchased with the optional electric start. The 624 Tiller has a 24-hp engine and a tillage width of 62 inches. Call now and save.



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NOTICE

On page 5 of this week's TG&Y circular, the description of the Kar-Rite Jack Stands states the regular price as 4.96 set. This is in error. It should have read: Reg. 4.96 each. The shown sale price of 3.27 is for one jack stand. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y
family centers



Benny and the Jets performed Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton. From left are Louie Speer, Ken Duffey and Chris LaBeau.

The golden sounds

Party features music from 1950s

More than 2,000 people gathered at the Plymouth Hilton Sunday for a nostalgic trip back to the '50s.

Among the attractions were The Drifters and Freddy Cannon, and local groups such as Benny & the Jets, The Renegades, Garnut, and The Larados.

The occasion was the 10th anniversary party of Honey Radio's, WHND (56 AM), venture into playing oldies

from the golden days of rock and roll.

The party began at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton and lasted until midnight. During that time the crowd took a nostalgic trip by hearing such numbers as "Up on the Roof" and "Under the Boardwalk" by The Drifters and "Palisades Park" and "Tallahassee Lassie" by Cannon.

Among the local groups performing

was Benny and the Jets consisting of Louie Speer, 27, Ken Duffey, 26, and Chris LaBeau, 24. The members are graduates of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

Benny and the Jets play music from the '50s and '60s Friday and Saturday nights at Crazy Roses at Warren and Middlebelt and perform every Sunday at Bodines on Cherry Hill at Inkster.

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13 vie for Schoolcraft board vacancies in June election

Thirteen candidates had jumped into the race for three Schoolcraft College trustee posts as of Tuesday's filing deadline.

Voters June 13 will pick three persons for full six-year posts and one to finish a two-year vacancy. They are elected at the same time as trustees in K-12 school districts.

Among the candidates are a Canton resident, Harvey A. Fallor, and Mary Breen of Plymouth.

Trustee Len Wozniak of Livonia dropped out by failing to file for a new term. Three other incumbent trustees are seeking reelection.

One candidate filed for both the six-year and two-year posts and has until the end of the week to pick one or the other, a college spokesman said.

SEEKING THE six-year terms are, in alphabetical order:

Breen, 12381 Pinecrest, Plymouth Township.

John C. Burkhardt, 19850 Fry Road, Northville. He also filed for the two-year post.

Gerald L. Cox, 32761 Maplewood, Garden City.

Daryl J. Delabbio, 33151 Bock, Garden City.

Fallor, 1484 Wagon Wheel Road, Canton Township.

Bryan A. Graham, 29522 Oakview, Livonia.

Harry G. Greenleaf, incumbent, 55936 Pinetree, Livonia.

Myron Kasey, 18246 Jamestown Circle, Northville.

Rosina Raymond, incumbent, 15906 Oak Drive, Livonia.

That adds up to no candidates from the Clarenceville School District, two from Garden City, three from Livonia, two from Northville and three from Plymouth-Canton.

FILING FOR the two-year term are: Wesley L. Berry Jr., 10021 Middlebelt, Livonia.



Mary Breen



Gerald L. Cox



Wesley L. Berry Jr.

John C. Burkhardt (who also filed for the six-year term).

J. Christopher Rotta, 1022 Canterbury, Northville.

Sharon L. Sarris, incumbent, 29476 Bobrick, Livonia.

Mark B. Steinhauer, 11337 Arcola, Livonia.

The tally is three from Livonia and two from Northville.

THREE CANDIDATES for six-year terms submitted biographies.

Dr. Cox served a term on the Schoolcraft board from 1973-79. A former educator in Detroit public schools, Cox is now in the insurance business in Garden City.

He earned a BA in business administration at Michigan State University, a master's degree in business education at Wayne State University and a PhD in business education from the University of Michigan.

"Governance — that is, the composition, election and function of the board — needs attention," he said. "Balance

must be restored to the board of trustees," added Cox, who recently asked the board to consider seeking legislative permission to reapportion itself. Six of the seven present trustees are residents of Livonia school district; the seventh is from Plymouth-Canton.

BREEN, ASSISTANT principal of Stevenson High School in Livonia, announced her candidacy with a luncheon on campus. She is the wife of Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

She previously taught in Wayne, Westland and Dearborn schools before becoming a Livonia district teacher and administrator for 16 years. A graduate of Henry Ford Community College, she earned a BS at Wayne State University and an MA at Eastern Michigan University. She also has graduate credit at WSU and Michigan State University.

Her activities include Jaycettes, a homeowners' association, the Plymouth Heights Charter Commission and many educational positions.

BERRY, WHO ran for the Schoolcraft post in 1981, is seeking the two-year post. He operates Wesley Berry Floral Companies in two locations and is a set consultant for two television stations.

Berry is active in Republican circles as an officer of the Livonia Republican Club and in several campaigns. Other affiliations include Jaycees, Elks, Rotary and the Masonic lodge.

Berry said he would stand as "a sentinel for the taxpayers against waste in government. Further, I realize that the public school system is the foundation of our country's greatness."

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House rebuffs Reagan twice on 'freeze'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between April 18-22.

HOUSE

FREEZE: By a vote of 221 for and 195 against, the House softened a White House-backed amendment dealing with the scheduled deployment of intermediate range U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe next December.

The vote amended the nuclear freeze resolution (HJ Res 13) in a way that sanctions the new European missiles only "in the absence of a bilateral agreement embodying in (freeze) resolution's objectives."

Thus, if the freeze becomes law and is taken seriously by U.S. and Soviet negotiators, it could conceivably block the deployment of the new missiles, which the U.S. plans to install under an agreement with Nato allies.

The vote derailed an attempt to make the freeze measure irrelevant to the December deployment.

HJ Res 13 awaited a final vote,

which could occur in late April.

Members voting yes were pro-freezers who wanted the measure to influence the U.S. plan to install intermediate range missiles in Western Europe next December.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

PARITY: By a vote of 204 for and 211 against, the House rejected an amendment to make the nuclear freeze measure (HJ Res 13) more palatable to President Reagan and others who oppose it.

Under the amendment, any freeze agreed to by the U.S. and Soviets would maintain far into the future the "essential equivalence" that now characterizes the superpower's arsenals.

Supporters said the language would keep the freeze from locking the U.S. into inferiority, while opponents said it

roll call report

would permit modernization of arsenals and thus make a freeze unattainable.

Sponsor James Martin, R-N.C., said that "while we have that retaliatory, credible deterrent today, there is no guarantee that we will have it in the future, if a freeze imposes a lock on present weapons and allows no way for us to modernize or no way to obtain offsetting reductions on the part of the Soviet Union."

Opponent Clemens Zablocki, D-Wis., said "the concept of obsolescence on which the amendment is based is simply too vague and elusive to be meaningful... for example, it could allow the Reagan Administration's entire nuclear arms buildup in an effort to correct obsolescence."

Members voting yes wanted to make the freeze resolution less distasteful to President Reagan and less injurious to their definition of national security.

Voting yes: Bloomfield.
Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

BANKS: By a vote of 55 for and 40 against, the Senate killed an amendment to immediately repeal the new law requiring banks and other financial institutions to withhold, and send to Uncle Sam, 10 percent of the interest and dividends they pay to savers and investors.

The law, scheduled to take effect July 1, is not a tax hike but a collective

device aimed at those who fail to report dividend and interest income.

Many of the 55 senators actually favored repeal, but voted to kill this amendment because they preferred using a separate, compromise vehicle to do away with the law.

The compromise succeeded and the future of the withholding law now lies with the House. The Senate votes occurred during debate on a trade bill (S144) that awaited final action.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who wanted to kill the amendment, said the Senate "is being stamped into the delay of withholding by hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail instigated by the bankers' lobby. I believe the Senate has a responsibility not just to weigh the mail but to weigh the merits."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who sponsored the repeal amendment, said he preferred a clear-cut vote on merits of repeal to a "vote for a so-called compromise."

Most senators voting no favored outright repeal of the withholding law.

Carl Levin voted yes.
Donald Riegle voted no.

COMPROMISE: The Senate then adopted, 91 for and five against, an amendment to delay the effective date of the withholding law for four years, until July 1, 1987.

The measure also stiffens voluntary reporting requirements and toughens penalties for those caught evading interest and dividend taxation. The delay will be even longer unless the government documents that less than 95 percent of interest on dividend tax liability is being unreported.

The compromise, a victory for the bankers' lobby because its effect is to repeal the law, was part of a trade bill headed for final passage and the House.

Senators voting yes favored repealing or delaying the law calling for automatic withholding of ten percent of interest and dividends paid to savers and investors by financial institutions.

Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

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Drowning your troubles What people say to barkeepers

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jobs, the opposite sex and sports are the uppermost concerns of area residents, according to the experts — who pour your drinks.

Local bartenders agree learning to serve suds and concoct libations are secondary to mastering the art of listening to their customers.

Veteran bartenders assert they hear the same problems over and over, yet the majority shy away from giving advice.

While they're filling and refilling glasses they're getting an earful of the latest topics of conversation around town, and a handful have let us in on the secrets.

"People have confidence in their bartenders, so they come in, relax, have a few drinks and decide they want someone to talk to," according to Russ Hancock, the man behind the bar at Mr. Laff's on Orchard Lake.

"Usually you want to be a good listener, and I try not to give advice unless they ask," he said. "But very seldom do you hear a unique problem."

The stricter drunk driving laws that were enacted April 1, 1983 put a damper on sales, because people are "a little paranoid," said Hancock, who also serves as manager.

"But over time I think they will relax and go back to the way it was, which is a little unfortunate too," he said.

BERGE, WHO only goes by that name, serves drinks at D. Dennisons on Orchard Lake.

"Most businessmen talk about work or women," she said. "The women talk about the men, where to go, the plants in the tavern, the newest store in town, or they think up the greatest drinks with lots of things, like fruit, in them."

When her customers insist on advice Berge either "lies and tells them what they want to hear," or she counsels them to "hold off a couple of days and it will work itself out."

One of the fringe benefits of being a bartender is when they're driving home at 2 a.m. they can detect drunks, and they know how to anticipate the other driver's swerves, she said.

Laura Scott, who stands on the inside of the counter at Dr. Doodles on Grand River, believes women wonder what men talk about in bars, and she's willing to reveal the mystery.

She lists sports and ex-wives as the major topics of conversation.

"A lot of people are laid off and they come in talking about looking for jobs," Scott said. "And businessmen talk about trying to meet their quotas."

"If people come in depressed I try to make them leave with a smile on their face," she said. "You have to have a lot of jokes up your sleeve."

O'Sheehan's Tavern on Grand River has

bartender Sheila Barduca.

SHE CLAIMS the bartender's mood will determine the customer's state of mind.

"If you approach them with a good mood they have nice things to say," Barduca said. "It all depends on how you handle it."

"Ninety percent of the people who come in are regulars. So we just party mainly, but they listen to my problems more than I do their's, and they laugh about it saying it should be the other way around."

Barduca stops serving customers she believes are drinking too much sooner now than she did before the new laws, "because most of the customers are my friends," she said.

Lori Gill is one of the people drawing drinks at Dunleavy's Pub & Grub on Grand River, and she believes many people go to bars to get away from problems have a good time.

"Some people are quiet and others are boisterous, but you're bound to hear talk about sports and the weather," she said.

"I hear people talk about the economy — how screwed up it is, and when the things are gonna crack," Tom Brown, the bartender at Charley's on Farmington said.

Brown introduces regular customers to first timers in order to break the ice, and get them to talk.

"Depressed people talk about lack of money and their wives," Brown said. "But with the spring I think more people are getting back to work."

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A cleanup!

Volunteers to give Hines Park facelift May 7

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Imagine spending a free Saturday afternoon picking up litter, scattered tree branches and debris that have been lying around for years along the Middle Rouge River parkways.

Most people wouldn't rate that as a top spring cleaning priority. But some Wayne County residents believe it's their civic duty.

They'll be participating in the first county-wide cleanup of the parks since the dawn of the Environmental Movement in the early 1970s.

"This will be a massive effort to cleanup the county park system," said Kathy Kanable, coordinator of the project.

She expects more than 2,000 residents to show up 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7 to help county employees spruce up the Lower and Middle Rouge Parks.

"THE PROJECT has been made possible because of the enthusiasm and cooperation of local communities," added Kanable, administrative assistant to Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

Ted D'Pulos, superintendent of parks and recreation for the city of Wayne, said he has been promoting the event as part of the city's "Clean It, Fix It Week."

"We're hoping there will be a good turnout," said D'Pulos, a member of the Wayne County Park Advisory Board. "But when you're dealing with volunteers, you never know until that day."

"The Lower Rouge is a disaster area," he added. "Trees downed by the 1980 rain-storm are still lying on the ground. They haven't been cleaned up since the storm."

"We'd like to see some of the dilapidated buildings, baseball diamonds and picnic tables repaired."

RON REINKE, superintendent of parks and recreation in Livonia, said residents in that area will concentrate their cleanup efforts around the "gem stone of the parks system" — Newburgh Lake.

Although he has been rallying for support

of the project, Reinke said the bulk of the responsibility rests with the Wayne County Road Commission, which has jurisdiction of Hines Drive and the Rouge floodplain.

"It's their job to carry through with this," Reinke said. "I visited the parks recently and saw some employees out there mowing lawns. It looks like they're doing their part."

The Wayne County Road Commission, County Executive's Office, Sheriff's Department and local police launched the "People for Parks — Parks for People" project as part of a major cleanup and law enforcement effort.

"OUR GOAL is to make Hines Park a fun place for families," said Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"It's a full-fledged effort. We're not only looking at enforcing the regular ordinances, but we'll be back into narcotics enforcement."

Ficano said a full complement of 48 deputies will patrol the park during the peak season, from May through October. He also hopes to send out a mounted patrol to help with the law enforcement duties.

"Horses can go a lot of places where cars can't," Ficano said. "For example, mounted patrols can watch for vandalism at homes that border the park."

Ficano is meeting today with police chiefs from local communities, including the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and the cities of Livonia, Westland and Garden City.

"In the past, there was a lot of friction between local police and the Sheriff's Department over park patrol," Ficano said.

Local police departments contended it was the sheriff's responsibility. But the Sheriff's Department ignored continual problems at the park, they said.

The local agencies were forced to take over the job when the park patrol was abolished last summer by the former Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

That put an increased burden on local police departments, Ficano said. "Westland, for example, paid \$70,000 in overtime for police officers to patrol the parks."

TO ELIMINATE some overtime costs, Ficano plans to assign sergeants from the Sheriff's Department to take care of pre-trial duties.

"In the past, deputies would write citations or issue tickets and go to court on their day off. They would automatically get four hours of overtime pay."

"But we were able to get some concessions from the deputies union in the new contract that would help cut down the overtime expense."

Once the safety problems are alleviated, the county still faces the problem of having enough money to maintain the parks.

Confronted with a financial crisis, Wayne County has steadily cut back funding to the parks system — from \$3.2 million in 1976 to \$960,000 this year.

"That's a drop in the bucket," said Irma Clark, a spokeswoman for the Road Commission. "We can't do anywhere near the work we want to do with that kind of money."

FORESTRY supervisor Max Hilton said the road commission has been forced to concentrate its maintenance efforts only on mowing lawns and repairing buildings.

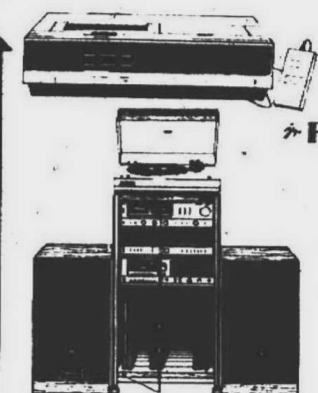
"The buildings are deteriorating because they've been vandalized so many times," Hilton said. "We have no alternative but to tear some of them down. But we haven't been able to maintain the ball diamonds or resurface the tennis courts."

The Road Commission hopes to beef up its maintenance efforts this summer. Some 200 youths may be employed through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program to mow lawns and clean up debris.

In addition, the county hopes to sponsor a variety of summer park activities, including biking events, soap box and fishing derbies, senior citizen days, Special Olympics for handicapped persons, jogging marathons and Frisbee contests.

"Once we bring the people back into the park, we must give them opportunities to enjoy it," said Kanable. "We want to see the parks thriving again."

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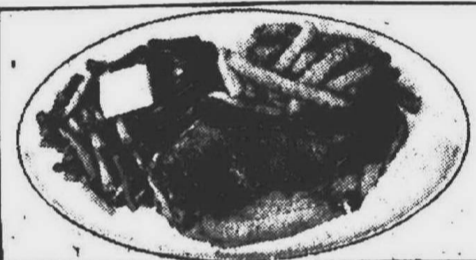
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ART EMANUELE/ staff photographer

'Oliver' on stage

A cast of 120 students will stage the musical "Oliver" at Ladywood High School this weekend. Based on the Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," the production will run 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with an added 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. The leading roles have been double cast, and will be played by Nina Barraco of Plymouth and Ann Copland of Livonia as Oliver, Kathi Lawrenz and Mary Beth Scallen, both of Plymouth, as Nancy, Gary Burton of Garden City and Paul Seewald of Redford as Fagin, Pat Copland of Livonia and David Stevens of South Lyon as the Artful Dodger,

Art Mahoney of Livonia and Shawn Williams of South Lyon as Mr. Bumble, Vida Duoba of Livonia and Cans Shimshock of Livonia as the Widow Corney, and Gerry L'Heureux of Livonia as Bill Sikes. Pictured (left to right) are Anne Lucchetti of Plymouth, Matt Scarlett of Northville, Lisa Mansfield of Livonia, Kristian Milles of Detroit, Paul Seewald of Redford Township, and Ann Copland of Livonia (seated). Tickets may be purchased in advance at the high school and at the door.

from our readers

Newcomers say thanks for help

To the editor:
On behalf of the Plymouth Newcomers and friends and guests of Newcomers who attended this year's annual fashion show, we wish to express our deepest gratitude to all of the Plymouth merchants who helped make our Spring Designer Showcase such a huge success.
By providing fashions, accessories, display items and countless prizes the

merchants have, as in years past, helped to make it all possible for this annual charitable, fund-raising event to be a most successful one.

We thank you all for your help and cooperation.

Judy Lore, President
Plymouth Newcomers
K.C. Mueller, Kathi Wilcox
Fashion show co-chairmen

Park Players support grows

To the editor:
The Plymouth Park Players and its Parent Support Group thanks your newspaper, and especially your enthusiastic writers and photographer, for the marvelous coverage you have given us in our continuing effort to raise money to represent the U.S. in Austria this summer.

We have seen a continuous growth in support of this group and would like ev-

eryone who has contributed to know we have \$10,000 toward our goal.

Every donation is greatly appreciated. All donations are tax deductible.

Keep up the work Observer staff. We appreciate you.

Phyllis Wordhouse
Plymouth Park Players
Parent Support Group



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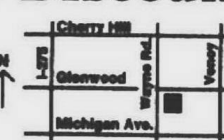
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Nuclear freeze backer travels to an unexpected E. Berlin

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

Farmington resident Marian McCracken expected the East Berliners to be "miserable and unhappy" but found out otherwise on a recent trip behind the Iron Curtain.

McCracken made her journey to East Berlin after participating in a demonstration in favor of a nuclear freeze at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. She is a member of the National Organization for Women and last spring joined the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom's STAR (Stop The Arms Race) program — a campaign to promote a nuclear arms freeze.

"I've come to the conclusion that stopping this madness is the number one priority," said McCracken, who also joined the international league because "nuclear war is insane and I'm a feminist and I'm a feminist group."

Although a women's organization, men joined the more than 10,000 people gathered at NATO's headquarters in Brussels, where STAR campaigners presented NATO officials with petitions boasting signatures protesting nuclear arms and war, McCracken said.

"Americans were not positive," McCracken said, referring to American

NATO officials who received a petition buttressed with American citizens' signatures.

ON INTERNATIONAL Women's Day (March 3), the some 10,000 protesters marched past NATO headquarters protesting nuclear arms and war, she said.

"I've been in a lot of demonstrations and there wasn't any one in this one who was hostile toward us," McCracken said.

Impressed that 126 Americans turned out to join in the demonstration, McCracken said the American peace delegation wanted to show Europeans "that in the United States, the majority of people favor a nuclear freeze."

"We did bring all the evidence of what's happening in the U.S.," McCracken said. "We want to reassure them that the majority of the people in this country do want a freeze. The Europeans know what war is like, we don't."

"But the hawks in NATO are telling us to back off," she said, angry that NATO officials have not sponsored peace talks since 1978. "This is the problem. Why hasn't there been a discussion?"

"We (the peace league) are active politically and we're putting pressure on the government," McCracken said.

McCracken left the the demonstration feeling that progress would be slow but that eventually a nuclear arms freeze will become reality.

Following the demonstration, McCracken was invited to East Berlin as a guest of the German Democratic Republic's (East Germany) Peace Council.

DESPITE WAKING up on her first morning in East Berlin to a soldier shouting "Achtung, Achtung" — reminiscent of the many World War II movies she had watched — McCracken said the two-day visit changed many of her ideas about East Germany.

"We don't know anything about East Germany. We really don't," she said. "They are not unhappy and miserable, which I had expected."

Instead, McCracken found East Germans heavily involved in building residences and strengthening an educational system that she says outshines the American public system.

"It's obvious that after housing, education is a priority," McCracken said, indicating that the quality and toughness of the students' schoolwork exceeds that of American students.

"It's too good to be true," said the retired schoolteacher. "I had really expected their kids to be robots but I

came away extremely impressed with the school system."

Class size, she said, is about one teacher for every 15 students. In the morning, students are involved in required courses such as Russian. In the afternoon, students are bused to one of five Palace of the Pioneers where children take specialized classes such as theater, engineering or art. All students, however, are required to take methodology courses in communism, she said.

After spending almost a night talking with an East Berlin teacher about the differences between communism and the American way of life, McCracken said there was little way to change each other's mind or convince the other of faults in either system.

Although chalking up her visit as a good experience, McCracken said she was happy to return to West Berlin — away from the wall that separates two ways of life.

"The wall is just accepted," she said. "Both sides agree it has to be there."

But the lack of people on East Berlin streets during lunch time and the absence of neon signs and noise convinced McCracken that despite the housing bulge and fine education system, East Germans live in a controlled society.

Anglers hail denial of Lk. Huron permit

The sportfishing industry is claiming victory in a major battle to keep Lake Huron a viable fishing region. It applauded state Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner's denial of a permit that would have allowed a commercial fishery in lower Lake Huron.

The setback for the commercial fishing industry was praised by Michigan

outdoors

sportfishing and recreational boating organizations.

DNR hoped to establish the commercial fishery off Port Sanilac in lower

Lake Huron as a five-year experiment designed to catch whitefish. Although the proposal was initially approved by the DNR Fisheries Division, it met fierce opposition by area anglers when announced four months ago.

The Bluewater Sportfishing Association, The Michigan Boating Industries Association and other organizations

battled the measure, calling it a threat to the ecosystem of the lake.

SPORTFISHERMAN WERE AFRAID such a project would severely damage the future of a young and growing fishery in Lake Huron. They said their opposition led Dr. Tanner to deny the permit.

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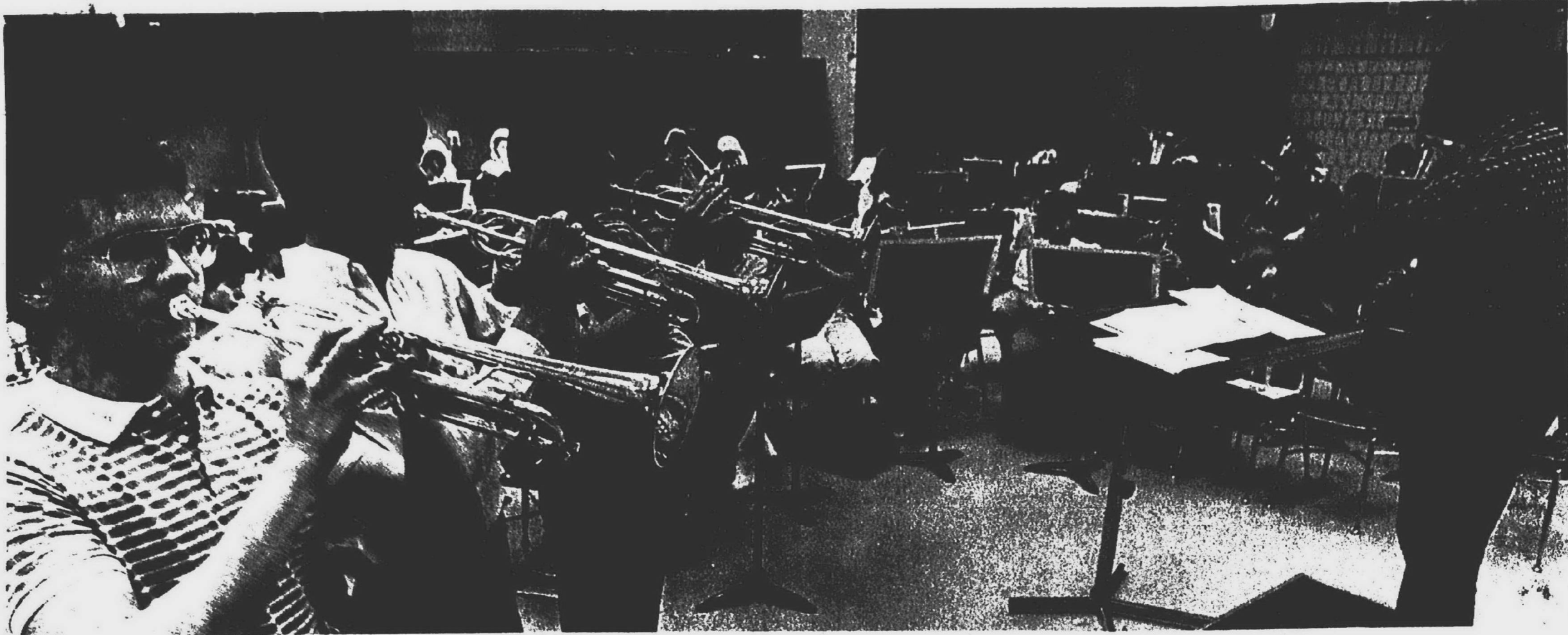
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Band leaves for Interlochen

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symphony Band is shown rehearsing for its concert at the Interlochen Center for the Arts. The 60-member ensemble, accompanied by six chaperones, left Plymouth this morning for a tour of Interlochen and Traverse City. In addition to tonight's concert at Interlochen's Corson Auditorium, the band also will present school assemblies tomorrow at Kingsley High School and Traverse City Central Grade School. On

Saturday it will participate in the State Band Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Several local clubs and organizations have contributed money to help the parents defray the expenses of the trip. Musical selections to be performed by the band, directed by James Griffith, include: "Golden Bear March," J.J. Richards; "Second Suite in F" including "March, Song Without Words," "Song of the Blacksmith" and

"Fantasia on the Dargason" by Holst; triplets of "The Finest" by Henneberg featuring a trumpet trio made up of (from left, above) Charles Slayton, Andrew Vick, Jeffrey Armstrong; "Pathfinders of Panama March" by Sousa; "Polacca from Second Concerto for Clarinet" by C.M. von Weber featuring Mark Krug as soloist; "Rolling Thunder March" by Fillmore/Fennel; "A Symphonic Portrait in Oil" by Gillis/Ford; and "Selections from E.T." by Williams/Cacavas.

Computers added to dorm rooms

The computer revolution, which has spread from businesses to homes, has now taken residence in the dormitories.

Union College in Omaha, Neb., has become the nation's first liberal arts college to provide computer power and access from every dormitory room. Union has taken the trend in which only technically oriented institutions, such as Carnegie-Mellon and Drexel, which utilize student-purchased personal computers "a step further," according to Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of the college.

Starting this fall, all 400 dormitory rooms at the 1,024 student, church-affiliated college will be equipped with a Viewpoint computer terminal from Applied Digital Data Systems (ADDS) and linked with an on-campus Hewlett Packard 3000 Series 44 mainframe computer. In addition, printers will be placed on all dormitory floors, on-campus computer rooms will be available to non-resident students. The student/computer ratio at Union, according to Hubbard, will be the highest of any liberal arts college.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: A.G. (Agricultural)
TO: R-I-E (Country Estates Districts)
DATE OF HEARING: May 18, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AGRICULTURAL TO COUNTRY ESTATES DISTRICTS: (Application No. 484)

Legal Description
Land in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:
Commencing at a point on the east line of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which point is distant south 68 degrees 48 minutes 40 seconds east 558.81 feet from the northeast corner of said Section 31; thence continuing south 0 degree 48 minutes 40 seconds east along said east line of Section 31, a distance of 658.19 feet; thence south 89 degrees 18 minutes 50 seconds west 662.18 feet; thence north 0 degree 45 minutes 20 seconds west 658.19 feet; thence north 89 degrees 18 minutes 50 seconds east 661.54 feet to beginning.

Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed above, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

Published April 28 and May 12, 1983

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: O.S. (Office Service Districts)
TO: C-2 (General Commercial Districts)
DATE OF HEARING: May 18, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICTS to GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS: (Application No. 585)

Legal Description:
South 250 feet of the West 150 feet of Outlot C, Arbor Village Subdivision No. 3 of part of the North 1/4 of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed above, may be examined at the Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

Published April 28 and May 12, 1983

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Insurance pool is an option for municipal budget relief

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff writer

As Michigan courts have whittled away governmental immunity in the past few years, cities and townships have been faced with a reported increase in liability lawsuits coupled with skyrocketing insurance premiums to cover those risks.

But some cities like Farmington tried to step that trend about three years ago by joining the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority — an insurance pool — to share the cost of liability insurance with other municipalities.

Now the Michigan Municipal League — a not-for-profit group representing about 475 Michigan communities — has organized a liability insurance pool for those cities and townships which are still individually insured against potential lawsuits.

My best guess is that given the status of governmental immunity, the number and cost of lawsuits against a city are rising by 10 percent a year," said Joseph Walker, a Detroit attorney whose law firm is representing the League's new Municipal Liability and Property Pool.

Police actions, he said, top the list of suits against municipalities claiming approximately 60-70 percent of all law cases. They are followed by suits involving defective streets and slip-and-fall injuries, Walker said.

The concept of liability itself is changing, said Eugene Berroddin, insurance services administrator for the Michigan Municipal League. "And the courts have been chipping away at governmental immunity, resulting in an increase in the incidence of liability."

Increased liability cases have been

matched with increased insurance premiums as well as less coverage available to municipalities for certain types of risks, said Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman. In the mid-'70s, he said, municipal insurance costs jumped 300-400 percent in a four-year period.

So those factors, Deadman said, encouraged Farmington officials to join the Risk Management Authority, which provides the city "with the most comprehensive coverage available."

"All risks we couldn't get covered before are now covered," Deadman said, referring to coverage under the authority.

Typically, a municipality, such as Farmington Hills, shops around for insurance coverage through several firms.

UNDER THE AUTHORITY of which Farmington is a member, the city, which pays a premium to the authority, pays the first \$50,000 of risk while the authority picks up the rest, Deadman said.

The authority spreads its risk out among several insurance firms so "several insurance companies are taking the risk," he said.

The premiums paid by the 22 member municipalities are used to purchase additional insurance and used by the pool for risk management and claim adjusting services, Deadman said.

But unlike Michigan Municipal League's newly organized insurance pool, the cities in the authority "each benefit according to their (risk) experience," he said. That means authority members operate as individually insured members who benefit according to their own experience and are not penalized for each other's bad risks.

"If our experience is better than our

neighbor's, we'll pay less in the long run," Deadman said.

"The theory, however, is the same," Deadman said, distinguishing between the two municipal insurance pools: "Cities join together to provide coverage in a pool concept."

The League's new insurance pool is based on a similar concept used by cities which share the costs of workmen's compensation, Savage said. Those cities and townships receive annual dividends from savings provided by sharing the costs, Savage said.

The same rule will apply to the League's insurance pool, Walker said. If money is left over after paying for municipal liability losses at the end of a year, each member municipality will receive a dividend, he added.

BUT DEADMAN said that the League's pool is more closely related to the principles on which a commercial insurance company operate. If a city is a good insurance risk, with few lawsuits against it, that city still must pay for another municipality's problems.

The League's insurance pool premiums will be based on past lawsuit history, population, number of city-owned buildings, and police and fire capabilities and legal history, Walker said.

"Generally speaking, the premiums are competitive," Walker indicated. "A city can benefit if they can keep losses down."

But whichever insurance group a city or township chooses to join, both offer "loss prevention programs," in which insurance experts evaluate a municipality's potential losses and advise officials how to prevent those losses, Deadman said.

"It's a big part of any good self-insurance program," Deadman added.

School jobs down by 28,000 in 5 years

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel, noting the number of public school employees in Michigan has declined by nearly 28,000 during the last five years, has praised local school districts for their efforts to reduce expenditures in recent years.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Michigan School Business Officials, Runkel said the number of public school employees has declined from 184,000 during the 1977-78 school year to an estimated 156,000 during the current (1982-83) school year, a drop of 15 percent.

During the same five-year period, there has been an 11.3-percent decline in public school

enrollments — from 1.97 million in 1977-78 to 1.75 million this year.

THE LARGEST decline in terms of numbers of employees was classroom teachers, who represent about half of all public school employees.

An estimated 78,605 classroom teachers are employed by Michigan's public schools this year (1982-83) compared with 93,649 five years ago, a decline of 15,044 or 16.1 percent.

The number of teacher aides dropped by nearly 31 percent during the same period —

from 12,537 five years ago to 8,657 this year.

The biggest year-to-year drop in the number of persons employed in Michigan's 3,648 public schools occurred between the end of the 1980-81 school year and the start of the 1981-82 school year, when 13,671 fewer persons were employed compared with the previous year.

MICHIGAN'S top public school official said the quality of education in Michigan's public schools remains high, despite the decline in the number of classroom teachers and support personnel.

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State schools get better report card in '83 — Runkel

Nearly half of all Michiganians gave their local public schools an A or B rating on the second annual poll by the State Board of Education.

"Results of the poll are encouraging," said Phillip E. Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction.

Overall, the state public schools received a better report card on the 1983 statewide poll compared with last year and significantly higher grades than public education received on the 1982 nationwide Gallup Poll.

Runkel said 46 percent of the 800 Michigan adults interviewed in the 1983 poll gave their schools an A or B, compared with 42 percent last year and 37 percent on the 1982 Gallup Poll.

"THE PUBLIC is aware, however that Michigan's public schools have been dealing with serious financial problems that have resulted in curriculum cutbacks in many schools. The poll

indicated that many citizens believe the curriculum in their school districts must be strengthened to prepare students for today's world."

The State Board of Education poll was conducted Feb. 7-9, when in-depth telephone interviews were conducted with persons throughout the state. Households called were selected by computer.

Runkel said persons who have children in public schools gave higher marks for schools than persons without children in public schools. Some 56 percent of all public school parents gave schools an A or B when asked to rate their quality.

On the downside, 11 percent of all poll participants gave schools a D or E rating, compared with 14 percent on last year's Michigan poll and 19 percent on the Gallup Poll.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT findings in the 1983 Michigan Education Poll were:

- Nearly four out of 10 (38 percent) believe the quality of their local schools has remained about the same in recent years, 16 percent think schools are better, and 25 percent think they are getting worse.
- Forty-three percent feel financing is the biggest problem facing local schools, up from 33 percent who cited finances as the No. 1 issue last year.
- Fifty-seven percent believe school budgets should increase at the same rate as inflation, 23 percent said spending should remain at its present level, and 11 percent said it should be reduced.
- Forty-eight percent believe the curriculum in their schools should be changed to meet today's needs, while 34 percent said it now meets present needs. This is in sharp contrast to the

Gallup Poll in which 36 percent said the curriculum should be changed and 42 percent believe it meets today's needs. Michigan citizens who believe the curriculum should be changed favor greater emphasis on basic skills, computer instruction, vocational-technical training, math and "hands-on" learning.

- Ninety-two percent of all public school parents said they feel welcome when they visit their child's school.
- Eighty percent said they have confidence in their child's teachers and 65 percent have confidence in the school's principal and in their school board.
- Fifty-six percent of all citizens would support merger of their school district with one nearby if it would result in better programs at lower cost, up from 48 percent last year.
- Sixty-three percent of all citizens favor charging fees for driver educa-

tion, and 50 percent feel students participating in sports, band and other extra-curricular activities should pay a fee. However, 64 percent oppose a charge for transportation to and from school.

- Eighty-seven percent feel adults and community education programs are important and 30 percent of all Michigan adults have enrolled in an adult or community education class during the last two years.
- Twenty-six percent believe schools should offer more computer instruction for their students and 67 percent agree that "computer literacy" should be a high school graduation requirement.

FORTY-SEVEN percent gave public schools a "good" or "excellent" rating on the way they spend their money and 28 percent ranked them "fair." Sixty-eight percent oppose a four-

day school week to reduce energy costs.

Runkel said the statewide survey, which is conducted as part of the State Board of Education's "Project Outreach," provides the governor, the legislature and the state board with statewide data on major issues facing public education in Michigan.

The survey also provides local and intermediate school boards with benchmark comparative data for surveys they are doing with the same questionnaire.

Project Outreach director Ned S. Hubbell, a national expert on education polls, coordinated the survey and wrote the 31-page report that interprets the responses made by the 800 persons who participated in the poll. The sample size was based on a 95-percent confidence that sampling error does not exceed 3.5 percent, Hubbell said.

Surrogate parenting issue: Is it 'selling flesh?'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

On one point the foes and even some friends of surrogate parenthood agree. They dislike the growing practice of a childless couple paying big money — perhaps \$10,000 — to a woman to bear the husband's child by artificial insemination.

"A flesh market," said Chris Spurr, a Birmingham woman who helps adopted people do research on their parentage. She favors Senate Bill 63 which would prohibit surrogate parenting.

"The issue of money becomes paramount," admitted state Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park who favors allowing surrogate parenting but is bothered by the exchange of money.

"The system is not unlike the slave brood mothers," said Washtenaw Probate Judge Loren Campbell, who denounced surrogate parenting as "commercializing the creation of being."

BUT TWO couples stoutly defended the practice during a hearing last week of the Senate Committee on Health and Social Services on the campus of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Michael D. Ramirez, who gave a business address on Research Drive in Farmington Hills, and his wife called the practice "renting space" in the surrogate mother's womb.

The Ramirezes said they are paying \$10,000 to a woman they introduced only as Kathy, and her husband Brian, for Kathy's bearing Michael Ramirez's child.

"That \$10,000 amounts to \$250 a week," said Ramirez.

"Kathy's putting her life on the line. I think she earned it," added Mrs. Ramirez.

And Kathy, a tall, attractive blonde woman in the early stage of pregnancy, added, "I'm not giving away my child. I'm giving Michael his."

Mrs. Ramirez said the surrogate parenting had been carefully planned. "We interviewed each other. They asked us, 'How do you feel about disci-

Blood drive is on Monday

The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is having its annual Community Blood Drive Monday at the church at 701 Church Street.

Any resident of the community may donate blood 3-9 p.m. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the church at that time. No appointment will be needed.

"Last fall an emergency blood

drive was organized by the church as the Red Cross was in desperate need of blood," said Lowanda Jarvis, church secretary.

"If enough people give blood in planned drives, perhaps emergencies can be avoided. This is for the community so we urge as many as possible to take a few minutes for this very important cause."

pline? Do you drink? Smoke?" Anybody who says this is easy is wrong."

"I HAVE a child of my own by a previous marriage," said Kathy, clutching Brian's hand, "and no one screened my (first) husband before we were married."

"We're really proud of what we're doing, that we can help the Ramirezes."

Added Ramirez: "We're putting together a scrapbook for the child" — a document that will tell the child about Kathy's role and identity.

SB 63, by state Sen. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, is unlikely to be reported out of committee. Even if fellow Republican Alan Cropsey of DeWitt supports her, the bill is opposed by committee chairman Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, Joseph Conroy, D-Flint, and probably by Jackie Vaughan III, D-Detroit.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by opponent Basil Brown, is also likely to have a crack at SB-63.

MORE LIKELY to pass, McCollough said in an interview after the hearing, is a bill by state Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek, to regulate surrogate parenting.

Fitzpatrick's bill would prohibit paying a fee to the surrogate mother. The third-term lawmaker told McCollough's committee his bill would also:

- Require screening of the biological father and his wife by a family counselor.

- Guarantee the child all the rights of an adopted child.
- Provide for the child's care if the father died prior to the birth.
- Guarantee no state funds would be used in support of surrogate parenting.

"If we make it illegal," Fitzpatrick said, "it will go underground."

Unlike such crimes as child abuse and robbery, he added, surrogate parenting is "morally neutral and should not be forced underground."

CLEARLY UNHAPPY with the hearing was Sen. Binsfeld, SB 63's sponsor. "The testimony against it was clearly orchestrated by people who were involved in a financial exchange. Those for it (outlawing surrogate parenting) had no financial gain."

Her remark apparently was aimed at Dearborn attorney Noel P. Keane, who helped negotiate surrogate agreements. Keane testified he knows of 29 surrogate births "in my particular group" — five in the first five years of the practice, 24 in the last two years.

"There have been no abortions and no known defects," Keane added.

To the charge that surrogate motherhood was "dehumanizing," Keane replied that "week after week of going to fertility clinics" was worse.

The U.S. Supreme Court, he said, has ruled the right to bear a child is indi-

vidual — that is, a man has a right to have a child even if his wife is infertile.

PERSONS WHO had been adopted as youths were strongly in favor of Binsfeld's bill.

Chris Spurr, the Birmingham woman, said her adoptive parents were divorced. Her mother remarried when Chris was 8 and had three of her own children. Spurr said "their family was a separate family unit. . . I was someone else's rejection."

Although she supported Binsfeld's bill, Spurr advocated many of the regulations in the forthcoming Fitzpatrick bill, such as psychological testing of the father.

Of the surrogate mothers she said, "They will never be able to forget the child they sold. They will be sick with worry every time they read a child dies and wonder if it was theirs."

And, of the children, she added, "They will always wonder, 'Why did my own mother give me away when this woman (the adoptive father's wife) can't have a baby?'"

Rene VanderEyk of Rochester called surrogate parenting "an adoption. I don't want to see adoption taken out of agencies."

VanderEyk called surrogate parenting "a very profitable operation. It's for the rich or desperate. Money does not assure a sound basis for parenting. It is demeaning for a child to find a price has been put on one's head. What bothers me mostly is the money."

DIANE STURTEVANT, a Grosse Pointe Park woman, described herself as a "prospective surrogate mother." She said she rejected one couple who wouldn't guarantee her they might not want her to have an abortion.

Sturtevant, a divorced mother, had no qualms about giving up a child she would bear to the adoptive parents. "I

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Lucas seeks state law on metroparks appointment

By Tim Richard
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas wants the Wayne County Commission to hold off appointing a member of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks board until the Michigan Legislature can give him clear power to make the appointment.

"We expect the board to follow the charter," said David Plawewski, Lucas's contact with the 15-member commission, "while the laws are being changed."

But George Cross, former corporation counsel who is now the commission's director of research, reads the law differently. "This (Huron-Clinton board) is one existing solely by statute. This is an appointment by the Board of Commissioners. I've been a lawyer for 32 years, and when I was corporation counsel, no one questioned my advice."

The issue could come to a head at today's County Commission meeting.

THE HURON-CLINTON Metropolitan Authority is a five-county agency operating 11 so-called "metroparks," mostly along the Huron and Clinton rivers and their impoundments.

Formed in 1939, HCMA has had its seven board members selected by the five county boards (one per county, regardless of population) and two by the governor.

The term of William Kreger, Wyandotte businessman and political power, is expiring. Although he is a Republican in a Democratic county, Kreger has enjoyed continuous terms on the HCMA board for more than a quarter of a century.

Plawewski said two names are under consideration by Lucas. He declined to say whether Kreger's name was one.

Lucas wants to act by May 15, Plawewski said.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS loyal to Lucas and the intent of the charter

twice have delayed making their own nominations to the HCMA board.

But under prodding by Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, the commission agreed to set a date for seeking nominations today.

"We ought to get an agreement to determine who has appointment-making power — either by agreement with the executive or in court," Manning said. "I don't intend to give away a responsibility that rests with this board."

At that point, Plawewski sought to soothe ruffled feathers by saying Lucas wouldn't make an HCMA appointment

prior to today's meeting.

COMMISSIONER Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, pointed to a section of the charter which says that "representatives of the county on intergovernmental bodies . . . shall be appointed by the CEO (chief executive officer) with the approval of a majority of commissioners serving."

Said Kilpatrick: "It's the clear intention of the charter that appointments be made by the CEO."

But Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, pointed to a preceding phrase

which Kilpatrick hadn't read: "Unless otherwise specifically provided by this charter or law."

The law creating HCMA still gives the legislative body — in Wayne County's case, the commission — appointing authority, she said.

PLAWEWSKI, A former state senator, said the problem is a common one in state law: When a law is passed, often dozens of other laws require technical amendments so they will not be in conflict.

Plawewski called it "a technical amendment."

"We're seeking amendatory legislation on 1,200 different acts," he said. "There are so many that I'm taking 30 or 40 at a time."

He said most changes will consist of inserting "except where there is a home rule charter," or words to that effect.

"Until the legislature receives the technical correction package, the commission, in the spirit of cooperation, should conform with the charter and Home Rule Counties Act."

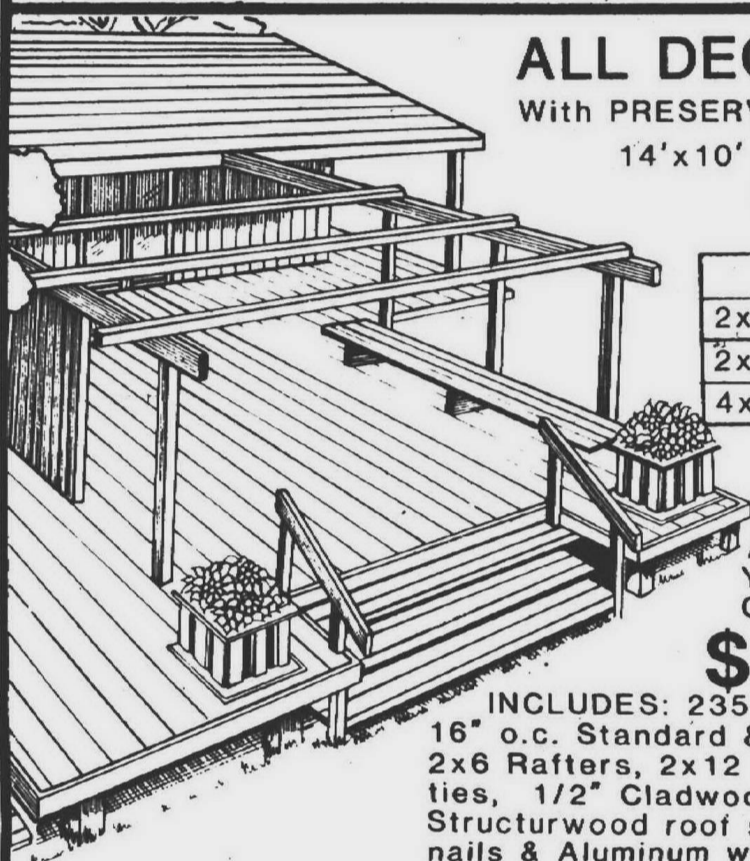
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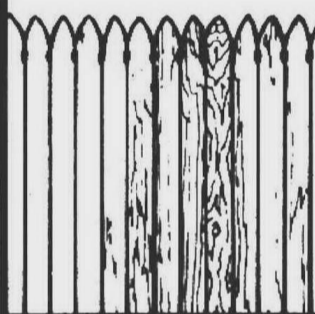
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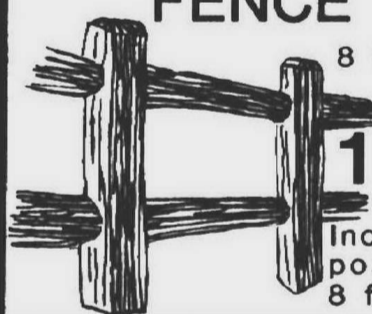
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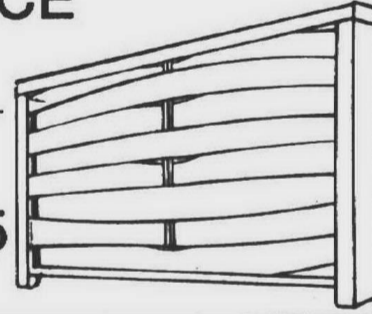


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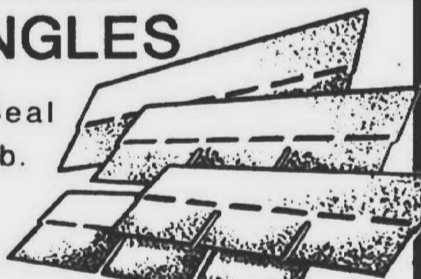


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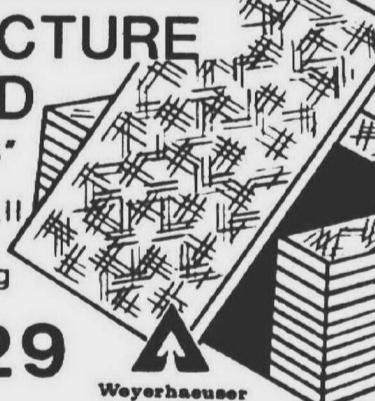
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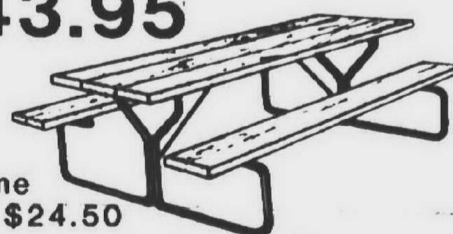
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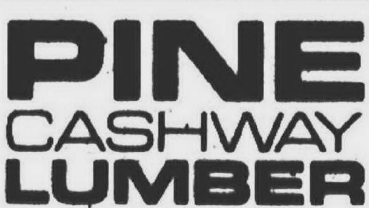


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Protecting the teachers of the gifted

The Talented and Gifted (TAG) program faces a special problem in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The teachers assigned to the program are among those who recently received tentative layoff notices. If the notices of intent actually result in layoffs there will be a complete turnover in the TAG teaching staff.

Such a turnover has to have a major effect on the program because teaching gifted students requires special training and special interests.

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented has asked the school board to lobby the Legislature to grant special certification to teachers of gifted students, in much the same manner as special education teachers are certified.

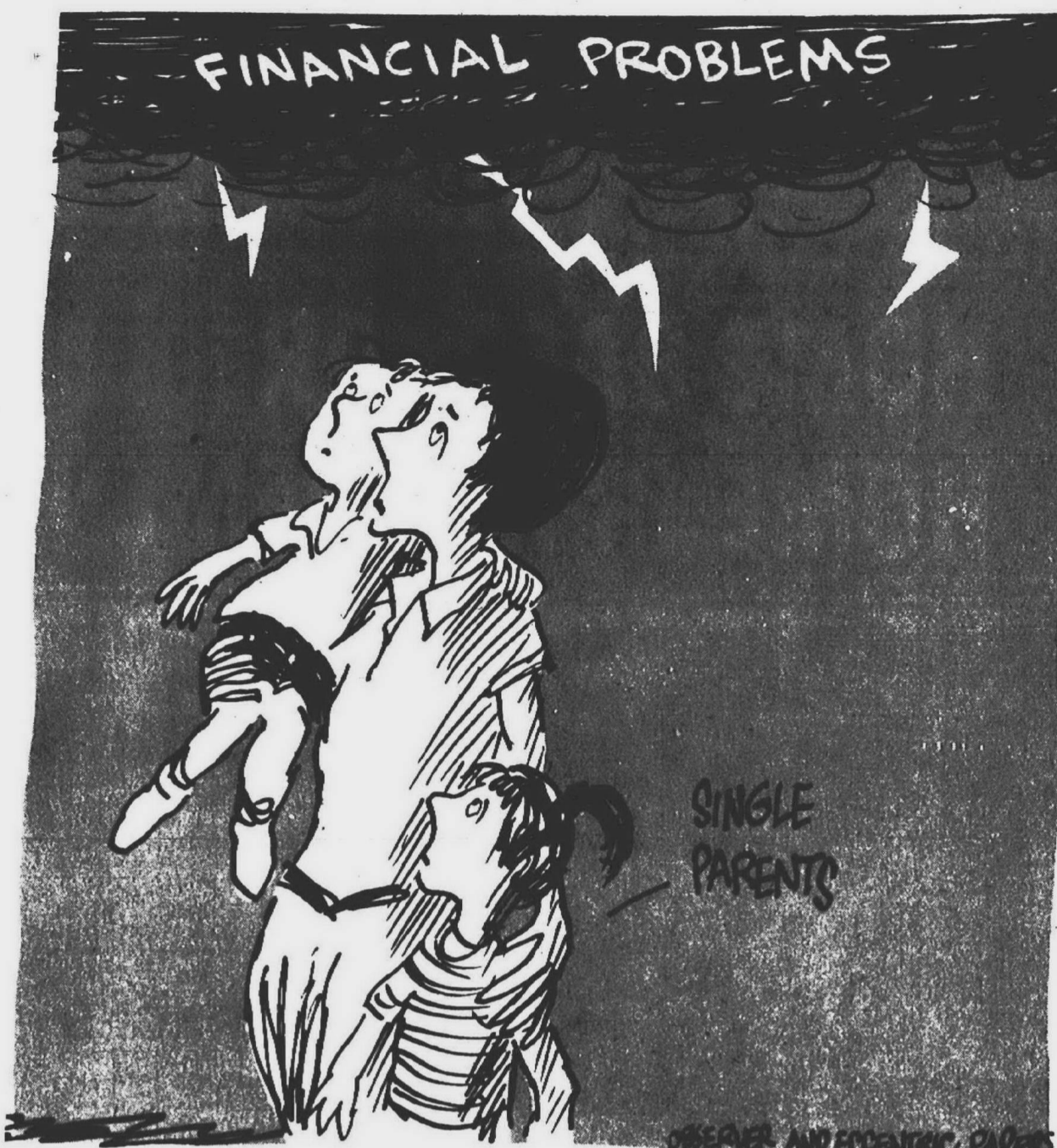
THE IDEA has merit and should be pursued. Certainly what is happening here is not beneficial to anyone involved.

While considering the idea, though, parents, administrators, teachers and board members should consider the concept of broadening the special education department to incorporate gifted students.

Gifted students should be heirs to the same benefits under the law as other special education students, just as teachers of the gifted should be protected by the same type of certification as teachers of the handicapped. The idea, in the past, has been met with opposition by some in TAG circles. But maybe the idea can be explored now more objectively.

Incorporation into the special education arena would provide gifted students and programs protection under the law and help insure continuation over time. The result would be a kind of permanence not provided by existing law.

Financial support comes and goes, political pressures mount and decline, but the protection of the law is with us always.



Tim Richard

Breakdown of the family hikes taxes

THE BREAKDOWN in family life in southeastern Michigan during the 1970s has been devastating. The cost is a major reason we must cough up more state income taxes.

Last week Gov. James J. Blanchard unveiled his state budget proposal for 1984. Despite the ballyhoo about increased allocations for education, the governor is asking a record 40 percent for what are euphemistically termed "social services."

You'll recall that a few weeks ago, I charted out how the social services portion of Michigan's operating budget had soared from 12 percent in 1964-5 to the 37 percent mark in recent years. The increase has been steady for nearly two decades and can't be blamed to any great degree on the "Reagan depression."

AFTER YEARS of lawsuits and delays, the 1980 census numbers are dribbling out of the computers, and the picture they draw of family life is terrifying. Let's deal only with the eight-county Detroit Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, although percentagewise the picture is much the same nationwide.

The total number of families with children under 18 was stable between 1970 and 1980 — 599,000 in both landmark years.

But the number of "one-parent" families (usually the mother) with children under 18 leaped from 77,000 to 143,000 — an increase of nearly 87 percent.

A visitor from Mars, looking at such a phenomenon, might wonder if a major war had resulted in the slaughter of our young men, leaving thousands of weeping widows. No such thing.

The numbers of widows are stable, the numbers of separated women are stable, the numbers of married are down a bit — and the numbers of single and divorced are jumping, jumping, jumping.

In short, the reasons for the great increase in mother-headed households are 1) changes in marriage status and 2) "non-marital births," in the stilted jargon of the bureaucracy.

NOW, THIS BREAKDOWN of the traditional family might be none of your business or mine if that's the way people choose to live.

Indeed, one can argue that it's just as well women get rid of husbands who cheat on, batter or maltreat them. One can say it's a boon they don't have to put up with it any more.

Unfortunately, the taxpayers are picking up the bill.

Consider the kinds of people living in poverty. It used to be that poverty was associated with age (as in "Over the Hill to the Poor House"). Actually, the percentage of our people age 65 and older living below the poverty level has been dropping.

But the proportion of mother-headed families below the poverty level stands at nearly 44 percent.

DWELL ON that: The number of mother-headed families is up 87 percent, and more than two-fifths are below the poverty level.

The impact on public expenditures is mind-boggling. In 1960, only 24 percent of mother-headed families received public aid; in 1970, 37 percent; in 1980, about 48 percent.

It's not enough to raise income taxes 38 percent to help education. It's a nickel-and-dime solution to talk about lowering welfare benefits to the levels of neighboring states.

In Detroit, the suburbs, Michigan and the nation, we are witnessing a steady breakdown of the family. These fractured families are requiring more and more public assistance. Our legislature is diverting money from our colleges, schools, police departments, fire departments and parks into social services.

It's a long-term social problem that we can't blame on Reagan and Blanchard.

Dempsey keeps promise Hanging up Jack's gloves

THE BIG, black headlines in the daily papers telling of the plan to raze the entire Monroe block in downtown Detroit awakened one of the fondest memories of The Stroller's sportswriting career.

In the middle of that block was where Harry Tuthill, one of the Midwest's outstanding fight trainers, held forth in a gymnasium on the second floor.

At the time, Detroit was one of the best fight towns in the country, and any fighter who amounted to anything did most of his gymnasium work under Tuthill's watchful eye.

There The Stroller renewed an acquaintance with Jack Dempsey, still claimed by many as the greatest heavyweight of all time. Some years earlier, he had met Dempsey in The Stroller's hometown in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. That was in the early days of his sportswriting career.

Dempsey, always a friendly soul, promised that some day he would give The Stroller a good fight story. It was a promise, but The Stroller paid little attention to it. He thought it was just another kindly remark.

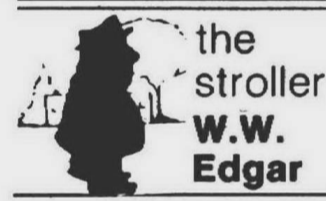
AS TIME changes everything, it changed The Stroller's path of activity. The day came when he was continuing his sportswriting career in Detroit. Naturally he spent some time in Tuthill's gymnasium.

As the years went by, Dempsey came to the end of the road in the fight game. He had lost his title to Gene Tunney and was made famous by the long count given Tunney that robbed Jack of the title.

As he tapered off his activities, Dempsey took to the exhibition route. Came the year he stopped off in Detroit on the way to Flint for an exhibition bout.

Old acquaintances were renewed, and Jack promised to stop for a longer visit on his way home.

Two days later, without warning, Dempsey, with his equipment bag in hand, found his way to Tuthill's gym again. This time it wasn't for a workout. He looked around the gym, and his eyes finally found



the stroller W.W. Edgar

The Stroller, whom he liked to call "The Dutchman."

JACK WAS A strange sight that day. He was wearing a plaster over his right cheek. As he walked over to shake hands, he said, "Well, Dutchman, I promised you a good story. So here it is."

He opened his bag, took out his gloves and said, "Go hang them up. I'm all through. When these fighters start hitting me and cutting me up, it's time to quit."

Imagine that. The great heavyweight making good a promise by asking The Stroller to hang up the gloves to end a fabulous fight career.

So while Tuthill made the announcement that Dempsey was announcing his retirement, The Stroller took the gloves and nailed them to the wall.

HOW LONG they hung there The Stroller doesn't know, but it was quite a while before Tuthill moved the gym, and Dempsey went on to become a famous restaurateur in New York and continue as the idol of fight fans.

But while The Stroller saw him in some of the title fights (he saw Firpo knock him out of the ring), his fondest memory of the "Manassas Mauler" came the afternoon Jack Dempsey decided to retire and asked The Stroller to make it official by hanging up his gloves.

It was on the wall of Tuthill's gym, in the middle of the Monroe block that is about to become only a memory.

Blanchard should take case to public

THE POPULACE is restless. A rebellious group with strong suburban support called Tired of Taxes has pledged to overthrow the existing state government. New members join in droves.

No one has threatened the governor's life, but if thoughts inspire actions Gov. James Blanchard should fear being clubbed, shot, hung, run over by a truck and thrown over a cliff into a boiling sea of hot tar and chicken feathers.

No one thought the joining of a Democratic governor and a public looking for an end to unemployment, economic decline and state fiscal crisis would be without incident. But few thought the marriage would be rocky from the start.

The governor was elected by a majority which believed that campaign rhetoric had something to do with state government. Undaunted by the bitter evidence of past examples of campaign captrary, the majority heard only the magic slogan — "jobs, jobs, jobs" — and nodded approvingly at the Boy Scout face in the Brooks Brothers suit.

BUT THE BOY who looked like he could not tell a lie lied, the suburban dissidents say. Their lament: "He promised jobs and gave us taxes. He said the state needed the taxes to save it from bankruptcy, and then he used the taxes to increase spending for

welfare, employee raises, schools, legislators' salaries, etc., etc., etc."

The Farmington Observer last week asked its readers to phone into a tape recorder to say whether they favored or opposed recalling Blanchard. Of 172 people who took the time to call, 165 said they would like to see the governor recalled, while seven spoke in his favor.

Even given that the Farmington area is Headlee territory and normally Republican, that is a sizeable outpouring of discontent. I have often been buttonholed by people who want to give my ear the benefit of their political reasoning, but never in such numbers, never with such fervor.

BLANCHARD'S FIRST unpardonable sin, say his suburban critics, was to raise the state income tax from 4.8 percent of one's wage to 5.55 percent.

His second was to announce a budget that called for increases in state spending, especially in such areas as social services, the prison system and mental health.

Blanchard will ride out the storm sadder, wiser and certainly less popular. He will not be recalled because of the foolishness of trying to gather 750,000 signatures necessary to order a recall election.

Those who are appalled by government spending

will look for a savior among the Republican ranks to run against the "free-spender" next time.

DOES BLANCHARD deserve the gaff? No and yes. He doesn't deserve to be vilified just because he took on the disastrous situation handed him by the forgotten man in this cauldron of discontent, William Nice-Guy Milliken, and then did what he thought had to be done to keep intact a state government considerably pared down from its heyday.

He doesn't deserve it for trying to save our colleges and universities, which now have the highest tuitions in the nation and still are losing prestige and professors. He doesn't deserve it for trying to restore some of the lost cuts made to social services recipients.

He does deserve it for not being able to explain to the public how he intends to ensure that the tax money now being extracted from our paychecks will not be wasted on frivolous programs, excessive salaries, people who could work but would rather get assistance, duplicate services and overlapping and unnecessary college programs.

The governor needs to get back on the campaign trail and take his case to the people if he wants to restore confidence.

Bob Wister

people's podium

How to help gifted child

(The following guest opinion was submitted by Joan Kotcher of Canton, president of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented.)

By Joan Kotcher
special writer

Parents and teachers alike frequently express concern about putting academically talented children in special classes; concern that this will isolate them, that they won't learn to get along with all types of people. The concern is that as adults they won't be able to cope with the real world.

Adults forget that the classroom is not the only place where children interact with each other.

As a matter of fact, gifted children, even more than other children, participate in many kinds of community activities with all kinds of children: Scouts, 4-H, church and Sunday School, music lessons, all kinds of sports teams and activities, dance lessons, swimming lessons, ice and roller skating.

Gifted children can play with other children in the neighborhood, and they just plain "hang out," the same as all other kids do.

ALL THESE are even better places to have social interaction with one's age-mates than in a structured classroom. Sue Witucki tells me that it is her experience at Steppingstone School for the Potentially Gifted, that the relationship between a gifted child and the other neighborhood children may even improve when the gifted child is removed to a separate school because they are no longer in academic competition.

From what I see, the school classroom is less than six hours a day. While the child is there, his business is to learn, the best way he can.

We put our taxes into the school, and a lot of people put effort into making a good learning environment. Social interaction and maturation takes place there, but they are secondary.

Something a gifted child does need to learn is how to interact with his intellectual peers, for these are the people he will spend his adult working life with. He needs to know how to get along with them and how to, yes, compete with them for jobs and promotions. That is where his classroom social interaction should be taking him. And he can do the best job of getting that in a classroom where he has academic peers.

Sometimes teachers resist having the most talented children removed from their classrooms, because they are often a joy to teach. They forget that, with their "star" removed, often another child will start to bloom — one who had been overshadowed.

Our goal is to help each child reach his or her own maximum potential. That can best be done by placing each child in the learning environment which is best for that child.

I share these thoughts as this week is an appropriate time to pause and think about the gifted in our society as the governor has proclaimed April 24-30 as Gifted Child Week.

roll call report

House rebuffs Reagan on 'freeze'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between April 18-22.

HOUSE

FREEZE: By a vote of 221 for and 195 against, the House softened a White House-backed amendment dealing with the scheduled deployment of intermediate range U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe next December.

The vote amended the nuclear freeze resolution (HJ Res 13) in a way that sanctions the new European missiles only "in the absence of a bilateral agreement embodying in (freeze) resolution's objectives."

Thus, if the freeze becomes law and is taken seriously by U.S. and Soviet negotiators, it could conceivably block the deployment of the new missiles, which the U.S. plans to install under an agreement with Nato allies.

The vote derailed an attempted to make the freeze measure irrelevant to the December deployment.

HJ Res 13 awaited a final vote, which could occur in late April.

Members voting yes were pro-freezers who wanted the measure to influence the U.S. plan to install intermediate range missiles in Western Europe next December.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

PARITY: By a vote of 204 for and 211 against, the House rejected an amendment to make the nuclear freeze

measure (HJ Res 13) more palatable to President Reagan and others who oppose it.

Under the amendment, any freeze agreed to by the U.S. and Soviets would maintain far into the future the "essential equivalence" that now characterizes the superpower's arsenals.

Supporters said the language would keep the freeze from locking the U.S. into inferiority, while opponents said it would permit modernization of arsenals and thus make a freeze unattainable.

Sponsor James Martin, R-N.C., said that "while we have that retaliatory, credible deterrent today, there is no guarantee that we will have it in the future, if a freeze imposes a lock on present weapons and allows no way for us to modernize or no way to obtain offsetting reductions on the part of the Soviet Union."

Opponent Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said "the concept of obsolescence on which the amendment is based is simply too vague and elusive to be meaningful . . . for example, it could allow the Reagan Administration's entire nuclear arms buildup in an effort to correct obsolescence."

Members voting yes wanted to make the freeze resolution less distasteful to President Reagan and less injurious to their definition of national security.

Voting yes: Bloomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

BANKS: By a vote of 55 for and 40 against, the Senate killed an amend-

ment to immediately repeal the new law requiring banks and other financial institutions to withhold, and send to Uncle Sam, 10 percent of the interest and dividends they pay to savers and investors.

The law, scheduled to take effect July 1, is not a tax hike but a collective device aimed at those who fail to report dividend and interest income.

Many of the 55 senators actually favored repeal, but voted to kill this amendment because they preferred using a separate, compromise vehicle to do away with the law.

The compromise succeeded and the future of the withholding law now lies with the House. The Senate votes occurred during debate on a trade bill (\$144) that awaited final action.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who wanted to kill the amendment, said the Senate "is being stamped into the delay of withholding by hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail instigated by the bankers' lobby. I believe the Senate

has a responsibility not just to weigh the mail but to weigh the merits."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who sponsored the repeal amendment, said he preferred a clear-cut vote on merits of repeal to a "vote for a so-called compromise."

Most senators voting no favored outright repeal of the withholding law.

Carl Levin voted yes.

Donald Riegle voted no.

COMPROMISE: The Senate then adopted, 91 for and five against, an amendment to delay the effective date of the withholding law for four years, until July 1, 1987.

The measure also stiffens voluntary reporting requirements and toughens penalties for those caught evading interest and dividend taxation. The delay will be even longer unless the government documents that less than 95 percent of interest on dividend tax liability is being unreported.

MEA lauds budget hike

The Michigan Education Association is praising Gov. James Blanchard for "saying yes to Michigan's public education" in his proposed budget.

Keith Geiger, president of the state's largest teachers union, called the proposal "a welcome reversal" of the treatment given both K-12 and higher education in recent years.

Geiger's statement praised Blanchard for "continuing to stress both his commitment to bring jobs to Michigan

and to return public education to its time-honored role of preparing citizens for the future."

Geiger said that the proposed \$182 million increase "should provide some much-needed relief for a large number of school districts that are facing financial disaster."

This, in turn, would aid in relieving some of the pressure for further increases in property taxes to balance local school budgets, he said.

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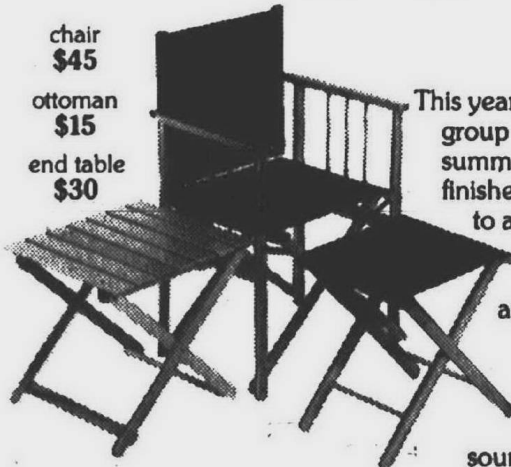
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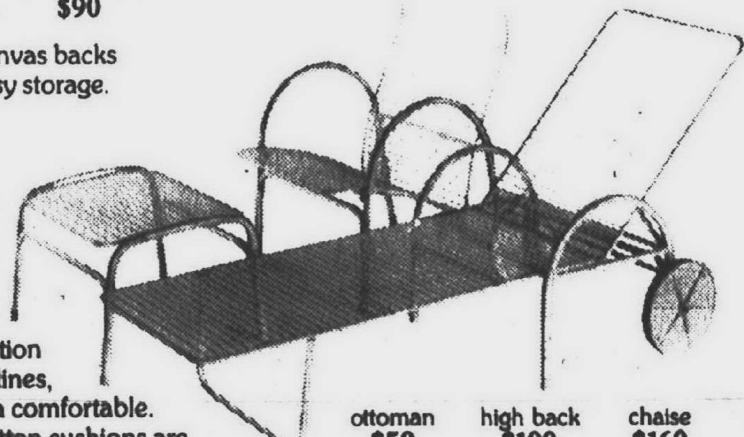
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Commissioners decline comment

Road board to appeal firing ruling

The three former Wayne County Road Commissioners are expected to appeal a recent court decision giving the county executive authority to fire them.

Their attorney, Joseph A. Sullivan, said he will probably appeal the decision within 20 days.

"But, first I have to read over the judge's opinion," he said Tuesday.

All three commissioners — Grace Hampton, Claude Dukes and Harold Bondy — have refused to comment on the court ruling.

The ruling was handed down Tuesday by Wayne Circuit Court Judge Irwin Burdick. It said that the new county charter gave Wayne County Executive William Lucas the "power to remove, at will, the incumbent road commission and to appoint their successors."

Lucas named three of his own appointees — Brownstown Township Supervisor Curt Boller, Romulus councilwoman Mary Ann Banks and his aide Janice Frazier — the first day he took office on Jan. 1.

Shortly after, the three incumbent commissioners tried to block Lucas' move. They obtained a temporary restraining order to stop Lucas from firing them and hiring the new appointees.

The incumbents argued that they were appointed by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and could not be removed without good cause and after a hearing. They also said state law protected them from provisions in the charter and that the charter was inval-

id because parts of it conflicted with existing laws.

But Burdick ruled that state law and the new county charter gave Lucas "the power to remove, at will, the incumbent road commission and to appoint their successors."

Road commission firings OK

Continued from Page 7

son said. And, the board of commissioners has the power to approve or reject the contracts.

The Road Commission recognized the new union after a brief closed-door negotiating session last November, awarding the 73 top-level managers and their aides a six-year contract guaranteeing salaries and substantial benefits. Many of the managers earn well over \$50,000 a year.

Union members said they signed the contract in response to perceived

threats to their job security once the new county charter went into effect.

The Wayne County Charter Commission tried to have the union's contract nullified in court. But their attempts were halted when a Macomb Circuit judge ruled that the charter commission lacked legal standing to bring the suit.

THE JUDGE said he would hear the lawsuit if "appropriate plaintiffs" were named. He said Lucas would qualify.

But, so far, Lucas hasn't gone to court on the matter.

George Ward, former president of the charter commission, said Lucas could just ignore the contract and begin negotiating a new one.

"The contract was signed in January 1982 — after the new county charter was approved by voters (November 1981) and before it actually took effect (January, 1983)," Ward said.

"State law prohibits agencies from reorganizing during the interim period before a charter takes effect," Ward said. "On that basis, Lucas could say the contract was invalid."

CEP bands recruiting

Students interested in being a member of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band are urged to attend an orientation meeting next week.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the band room of Phase III at the CEP. Membership in the 1983-84 marching band will be discussed.

To participate in the marching band, students must be enrolled in a music class (orchestra, chorus) at either the CEP or at the ninth-grade level.

A slide show and musical kaleidoscope of the accomplishments of the '82-83 band will be featured. Also to be reviewed will be practice schedules, 1983 Band Camp, musical selections for '83-84 and information about uniforms.

Interested musicians also will have a chance to meet the band director, his assistant and sectional instructors. Also discussed will be guidelines for possible participation in the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth and in the Canton Country Festival Parade June 12.

Students attending must bring a parent or guardian with them. For information, call David Artley, president, (459-1352) or Mary Jo LaBeau, secretary, (453-3512) of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters.

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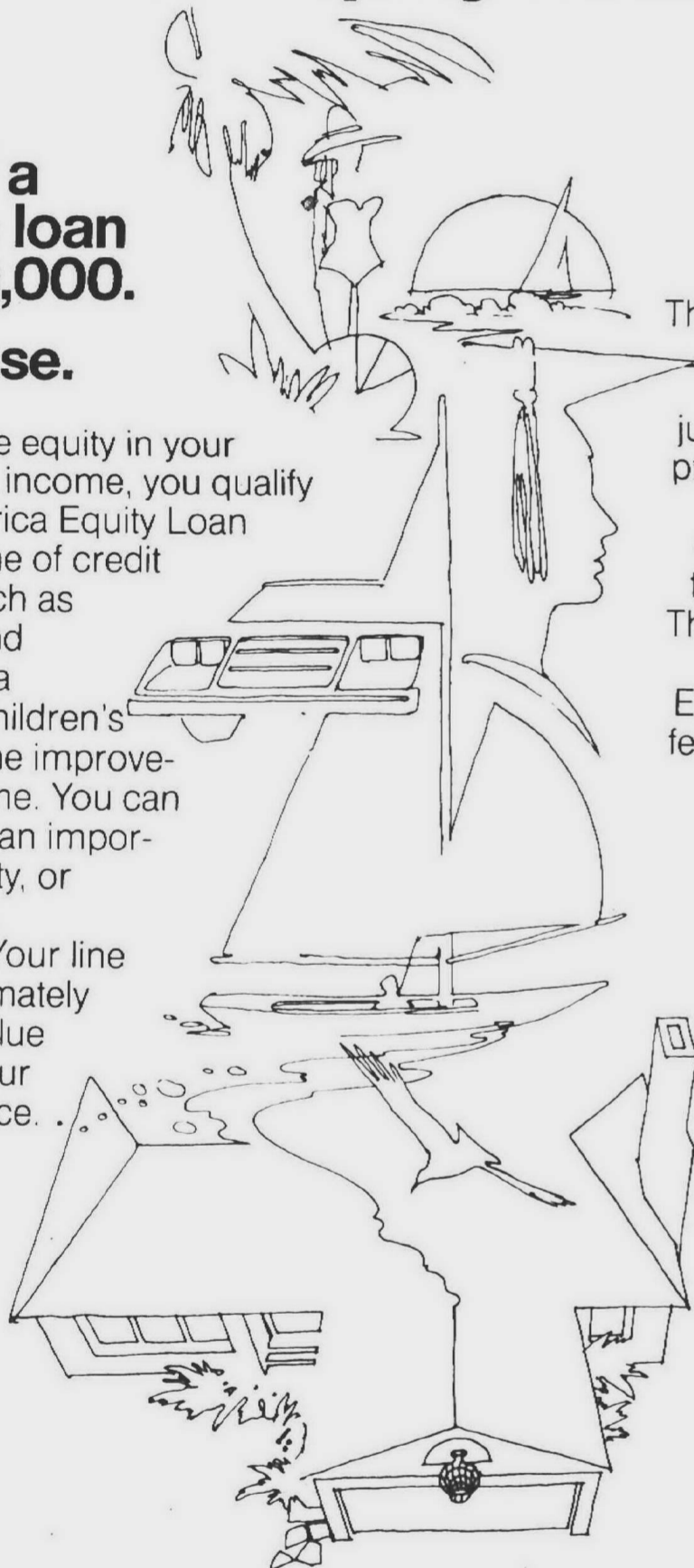
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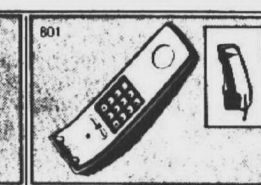
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the view

Ellie Graham

SEVERAL members of the Plymouth Symphony League attended the recent Michigan Orchestra Woman's Association conference at Botsford Inn, Farmington. Fran Lang was there in her role as vice president of MOWA.

Carole Brandt, Lynn Lyon, Judy Morgan, Mary Kehoe (league president) and Virginia Cox represented the league.

Keynote speaker was Lester Schick whose topic was "Grass Roots Fund Raising." The local group was called on to share information on a successful fundraiser. Lynn Lyon described the Whale of a Sale — not the league's most glamorous effort, but certainly a moneymaker.

MARY KEHO took her old hats to the antique mart at Somerset Mall last weekend. These are the hats discovered in an old shop in Petoskey. Lynn Lyon and Sharron Davy had worked for weeks helping Mary sort through the boxes of hats and refurbish them, so they went along to the mart. A couple of weeks ago, Mary confessed she had no idea about how they would go — they might not sell any.

As it turned out, they were inundated with customers. They had designed their booth with special care, using wallpaper and brass hatstands. And their position in the mall couldn't have been better, right in front of Bonwit Teller and under a skylight.

They sold 366 old hats and most of the hat trim items. One woman bought one hat and \$236 worth of trims. Another woman bought six hats one day and came back to buy six more. A woman came from Canada on Friday and again on Sunday. She explained she couldn't get there Saturday because of a dental appointment.

Not only did they do a land-office business in hats, they sold all their fixtures, all the hat racks. Sharron Davy, who has taught half the women in town to make handboxes, made some hat boxes for the sale. They were all gone by 11 a.m. Friday morning.

GAE MCCORD says the oncology unit waiting room at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, is in need of periodicals and other reading materials. Gae said both patients and their families use the room and something to read would be most helpful. Magazines and periodicals donated to the hospital are tax deductible, she added.

The waiting room is a memorial to the late Beth Simescu, who was librarian at Dunning-Hough Library. According to Gae it is a lovely room, carpeted and with bookcases. But it lacks something to read — something to help pass the time.

Anyone wishing to contribute may call Gae, 453-1559.

THREE GIRL Scouts, all eighth graders at East Middle School, have been selected to attend the Girl Scout Wider Opportunities programs this summer. The girls are in Cadette Troop 626.

Hope Buchan, daughter of Gene and Norma Sue Buchan, will attend "Sports Spectacular" on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. She will major in one sport and minor in two others while being instructed by top women's coaches from universities across the United States.

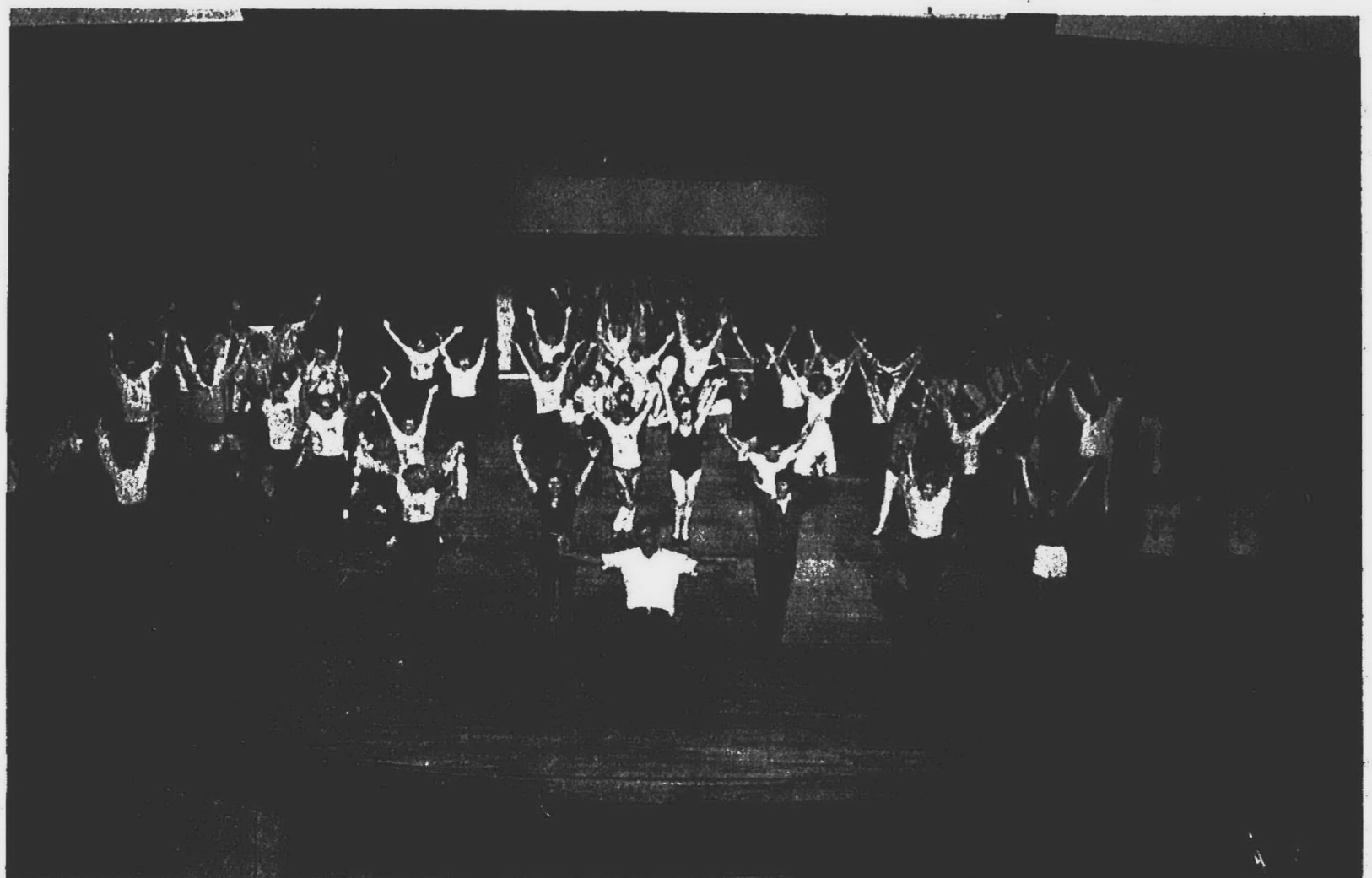
Dana Pressede, daughter of Daniel and Dorothy Pressede, will go to Ten Sleep, Wyo. She will study wildlife and wilderness preservation in the "Furs, Feathers and Fun" program at the Girl Scout National Center West. She'll hike and backpack, learn about predator control and preservation of endangered species and investigate habitat management.

Julle Robinson, daughter of Fred and Maureen Robinson, will attend "Arts in the Berkshires," she will attend stage performances, visit historical museums and take part in special workshops in the rolling Berkshire Hills, home of the Tanglewood Music Festival.

LINDA SHOPP, Canton Township resident, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Fairlane Town Center Merchants Association for 1983. Linda is manager of Gala Hallmark boutique at Fairlane.



Gayle Lang sings "I Wish You Love."



First full rehearsal at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium found dancers on stage for the opening number.

photos by PAUL WARM-

Curtain going up on 'Follies '83'

Follies '83, a musical revue presented by the Plymouth community arts council, opens at 8 p.m. Friday.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy west of Canton Center. Tickets may be purchased in advance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Plymouth Furniture, Main Street, Plymouth.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and older persons on the main floor; balcony seats are \$4, adults and \$3, students and older persons.

Tickets also will be available at the door.

Performers are residents of Plymouth and Canton.

THE FOLLIES is a revue with two acts, 17 scenes in the first and 16 in the second.

Major numbers are interspersed with skits and solos.

Lou Brohl sings the opening solo,

"Beautiful Girls." Other soloists are Gayle Lang, "I Wish You Love;" Jacquie Rundell, "All That Jazz;" Judy Slade, "Memories;" Jim Shannon, "I Write the Songs;" Jane Kovacs, "What Now My Love;" and Gene Gulbransen, "Sweet Gypsy Rose."

Sixteen couples will dance a waltz and then switch to the Charleston. Sixty dancers will do a hoedown. There are

also disco and tap routines. Kickline dancers appear for the grand finale.

One of the skits, "To Hell with the Director," is performed by George Kröll, Barb Carpenter, Sharon Belobradich, Dee Forman and Karen Conger.

Thomas said he was delighted with the size of the state in the auditorium.

He uses all the space in the hoedown with 60 dancers on stage.

JANET BRASS and John Claeys are co-chairmen of the Follies.

Committees and their chairmen are: afterglow, Judy Shuman and Diane Janes; costumes, Therese Gall and Tari John; finance, Mary Rose Hausman; make-up, Sheri Lewis and Kay Pigtain; patrons, Janet Repp and Ken Currie; program, Dee Schulte; program ads,

Barbara Carpenter and Sue McElroy; props, Patti Troth; publicity, Jackie Stack and Shirley Peters; scenery, Marilyn Carl; talent, Jan Gattoni and Cindy Bentley; tickets, Judy Morgan and Jo Ellen Odum; ushers, Sally and Mike Burns.

Janet Campbell, arts council president, and Dottie Magee, past follies chairwoman, also served on the Follies committee.

'A Touch of Spring' in Old Village

The Old Village Association will celebrate the season Sunday with "A Touch of Spring." The merchants are putting on a party with daisies for the women, rides for the children, and clowns who invite pedestrians to pick their pockets for treasures.

"Take a walk on a lovely spring day and enjoy the beauty of this quaint area of Plymouth," said Gail Tosh, president of the association. "We have more than 50 shops of distinction set among the oldest homes of Plymouth."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served on the sidewalks. Free maps of Old Village will be provided for the walkers.

The celebration starts at 1 p.m. and runs until 6 p.m. The big balloon drop will be at 3 p.m. when 300 balloons will

be dropped from a boom truck on Liberty Street. The balloons will contain savings to be used in the Old Village shops.

The spring walk has become a tradition in the village.

Watkins brings marionette show home

Theatre West Virginia will bring its newest puppet show, "Gateway to Atlantis" to Plymouth. The Plymouth Theatre Guild is sponsoring a special performance at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2, in the gymnasium of Central Middle School.

The main character of "Gateway" is 12-year-old Jennifer, who is shipwrecked on a lonely island. She en-

ters a mysterious cave to find her way to the fabled underwater city of Atlantis. King Zebulon and Polly the Monkey are just two of the characters she meets in her travels. She also has to pass the sea monster guards, the octopus, alligator and others.

Jennifer clomps along on wooden feet, her motions manipulated by strings, her joints concocted of screws

and strings. She and the other players make up the cast of the Theatre West Virginia marionette company. They will travel throughout West Virginia and nine other states to present "Gateway to Atlantis" to children in schools and libraries.

THE PLAY and all its characters were created by Master Puppeteer Donald C. Watkins. It is the first production completely created from his imagination. He designed and constructed Jennifer, King Zebulon and the rest of the cast.

Members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild have a special interest in Don Watkins. He is a past president of the guild. Clemie Cyburt and Patti Troth, longtime PTG members, have their names listed in the official West Virginia Theatre program credits. They

spent a week in West Virginia assisting with construction for the show.

Watkins graduated from Plymouth High School in 1969 and from Olivet in 1973. The following year, he completed his master's degree in speech and communications at the University of South Carolina.

He spent some time working with Meredith Bixby and his puppets in Saline. For the past seven years, he has been master puppeteer for Theatre West Virginia.

WATKINS AND his assistant, John Sarris maneuver the puppets around the stage in a seemingly realistic setting.

John S. Benjamin, Theatre West Virginia director, spent many evenings watching the marionette production

and correcting things that did not look right to him. He said directing a marionette show is a lot different than directing the other theater presentations done by the group.

He said he sometimes ends up talking to the puppets because they they are so realistic.

The shows done by the marionette company have taped voices so Watkins and Sarris have to keep up with the dialogue.

Every year the company becomes more popular and has more engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins of Burroughs Street are expecting their son Don and the Theatre West Virginia van to arrive Friday.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is requesting \$1 donation to cover expenses for the presentation.



Master Puppeteer Don Watkins is bringing his Theatre West Virginia marionette show to Plymouth.



Shipwrecked Jennifer makes her way past the creatures that guard the "Gateway to Atlantis."

Romilly-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lambert of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Gillon Romilly of Ypsilanti to Steven Bruce Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herhal Pyle of Key Biscayne, Florida. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan. She is in the third year of her doctoral program in clinical psychology and is employed as an intern at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Georgetown Country Club in Ann Arbor as professional tennis instructor.

They plan to be married in July.

Del La Rosa-Fuelling

Manuel and Lucy Del La Rosa of Romulus announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Keith Alan Fuelling, son of Jerry and Flo Fuelling of Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Romulus High School in 1978 and from Central Michigan University in 1982. She is a teacher in the Romulus School District. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1978 and from Central Michigan University in 1982 where he majored in business administration. He is employed by National Office Products, Inc., Sault Ste. Marie.

They plan a June wedding in St. Alphonsus Church, Dearborn.

Carnival, picnics herald spring

Spring fever came back to Canton this week. Here's the evidence:

When the sub-freezing temperatures of Monday and Tuesday gave way on Saturday to balmy skies and sunshine, it was a day for getting out of the house. And nearly everyone in Canton did just that, gathering at the New Town Plaza at the corner of Ford and Sheldon.

A parking lot carnival, combined with a visit from Mickey Mouse, drew excited children and their parents from all over the area.

A group of mimes from the Plymouth Park Players entertained the



Canton chatter

Louana Peontek

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crowd and relieved the boredom of the long wait for Disney's renowned rodent. The white-faced high school students juggled and clowned with the kids in a lively display of street theater. As Saturday was Shakespeare's 419th birthday, the antics of the high schools' drama students were especially fitting.

Gusty winds interfered with the performers' flame-eating act and sent many colorful balloons sailing out over the community. Meanwhile, Canton children shrieked with delight (and fright) as they whirled and spinning on the carnival rides. The lure of the hawkers running the games of chance and the sweet smells of cotton candy and caramel corn heightened the sense of holiday. Even the grown-ups were smiling and jaunty. At the carnival, everyone's a kid.

YOUTH AND renewal were apparent later at Maybury State Park.

Picnickers dotted the grass, romance blossomed on the footpaths, bicycles whizzed through the park and a red kite lurched and twisted on its determined climb through the sky. On a visit to the park's Living Farm, we saw baby pigs barely a day old, all pink and squealing around their mother; a turkey in full strut, ready for romance himself; and young chicks, bunnies and lambs, their eyes wide with discovery.

Before the day was over, we found ourselves backed up to a package pickup, loading two new adult-size bicycles into the car. Carried away, you say? Absolutely.

SYLVIA KEOUGH of Canton invited a few neighbors into her home last Tuesday night for an enduring form of entertainment: a home product demonstration party.

Home parties have long been a popular way of marketing everything from vitamins to pots and pans to fine art

prints. Tuesday night's party was one of the most interesting, the home cosmetics party.

The fun part of this kind of gathering is having the chance to actually test the product. Though we may be reluctant to admit it, a cosmetics party seems to satisfy that lingering little girl's urge to "play with Mommy's makeup." And besides, where else will you find a group of grown women willing literally to spring off their "public masks" in front of their friends, then to gleefully smooth on new cleansers, ointments, gels and creams?

At Tuesday night's party, Susan Burger of Plymouth provided the "how-to" instructions for using the Jafra line of cosmetics. The adults — Sylvia Keough, Georgette Craig and myself — oohed and aahed as the teenagers Lori Keough, Molly McDowell and Kathy Kallioinen — joined the fun.

Part of the ritual includes adult warnings to the younger crowd to "start taking care of your skin now; when you're our age, it's too late to begin."

We adults played our parts in this generational drama and were answered by half-believing smiles of the teenagers, grinning through the moisturizers of youth.

We left the party feeling refreshed and renewed. Ah, spring; ah, youth!

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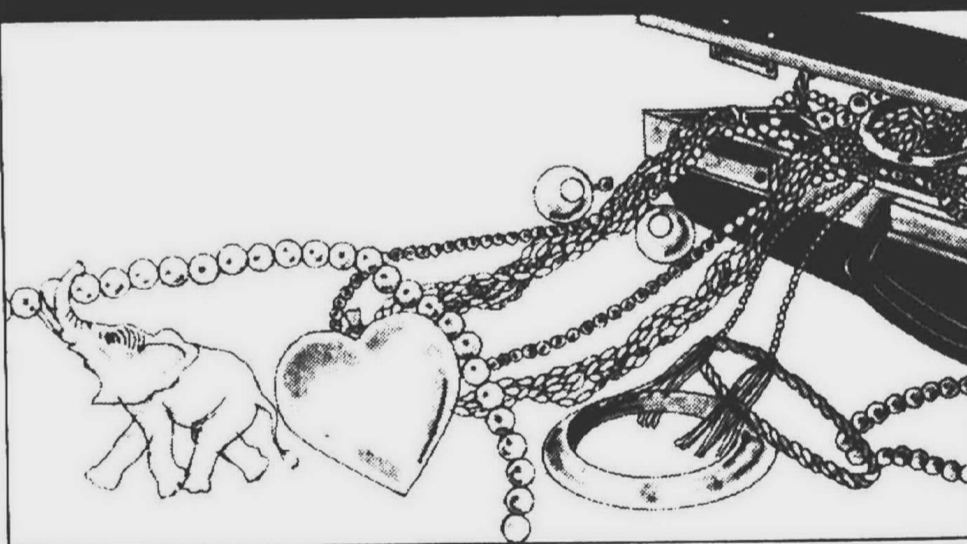
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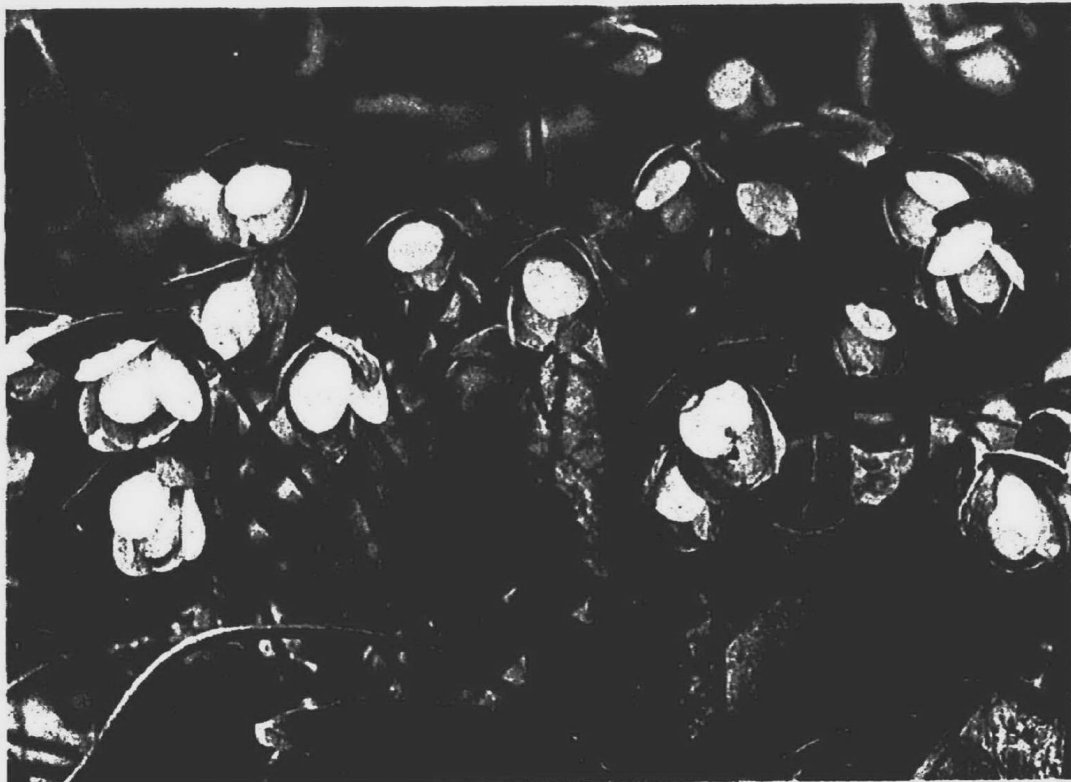
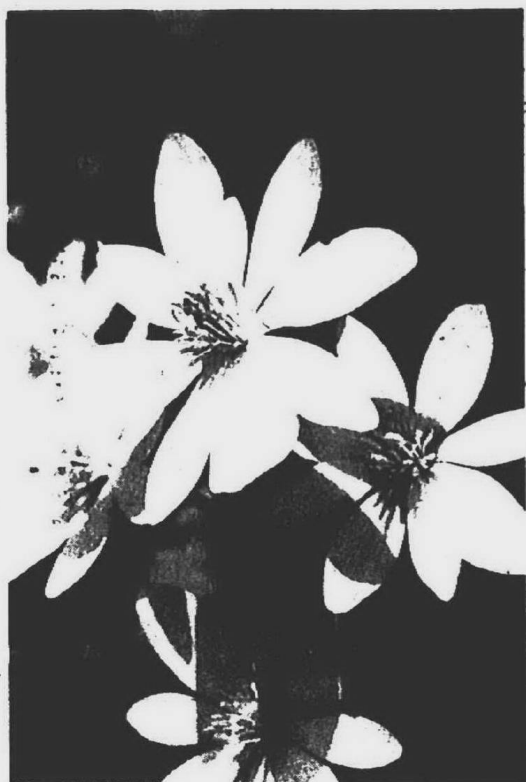
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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

May Day walk in woods

Blood root (left), hepaticas (right) as well as spring beauties, trout lily and Dutchman's Breeches, are blooming in Miller Woods, Powell Road, east of Ridge. The Miller Woods Committee is offering guided tours of the beech-maple climax forest from 1-3 p.m. Sun-

day. Naturalists Evelyn and Bill Edgar, Herb Conant, Ken Wright and Tom Friedlander of the University of Michigan will point out the spring wonders of the woods again 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, May 7, when the trillium and ginger should be in bloom.

new voices

Mary Claire Mahaney and Herbert E. Walter II of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Edward Patrick Mahaney-Walter, April 1 in Hutzel Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents are Mrs. John Mahaney and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Walter, all of Ohio.

Richard and Phyllis Lister of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their daughter, Deanne Renee Lister, April 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Richard, 17. The Listers are former residents of Canton Township.

Grandparents are Joseph and Bernice Mraena of Westland and Charles and Lucile Lister of Midland.

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Dodds-Volpe

Karen Lynn Volpe and Joseph Robert Dodds were married Feb. 26 in St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Robert Shank officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Volpe of Old Salem, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodds of Oconto, Wis.

The bride wore an ivoryorgette and satin gown with a lace bodice. Her veil was trimmed with lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses, carnations, lily of the valley and greenery. Kathleen Kane, in dusty rose chiffon and silk gown, was her attendant. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and lavender flowers.

Jim Higgins was best man and ushers were John Higgins and Kevin Volpe. The bride's mother, Doreen Volpe, sang "Ave Maria."

After a wedding reception in Father Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple traveled to Toronto and other parts of Ontario on their wedding trip. They will live in Mt. Pleasant.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High School in 1977 and from Michigan



State University in 1981. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed by Sun Oil Co.

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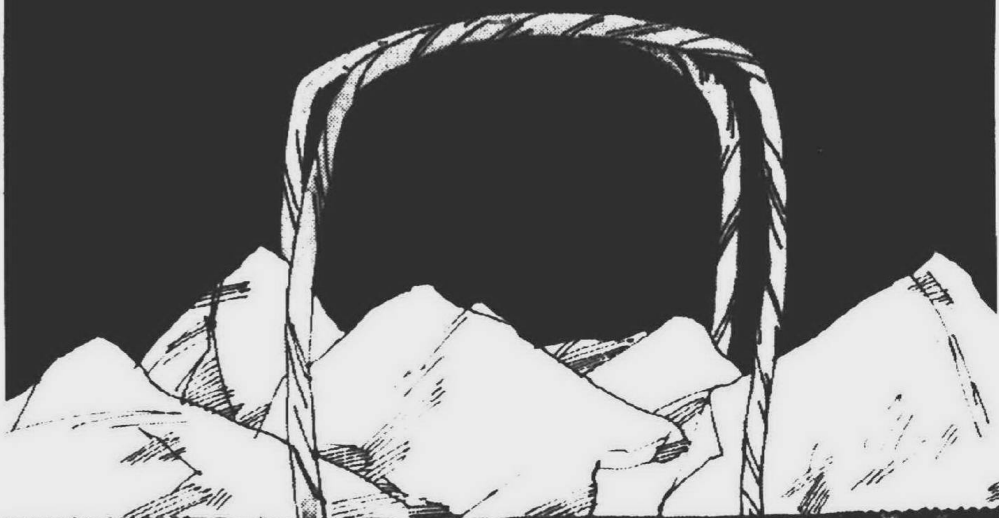
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● LIONS WHITE CANE DAYS

Plymouth Lions Club will have one of its major fund raisers Friday and Saturday with its White Cane tag days. Early birds will be out at 7:30 a.m. Friday at Main and Ann Arbor Trail. After the kick-off breakfast at 10 a.m., they will be out again. Cub Scouts from Farland School and National Honor Society students from the CEP will assist on Saturday.

● PANHELLENIC

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will meet at noon Monday for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Fran Lang. New officers will be elected and the scholarship winner will be announced. For reservations, call 453-9196 or 459-5426.

● OUR LADY'S GUILD

Our Lady's Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for mass followed by meeting in the school library. Members are reminded to bring prizes for the mother and daughter banquet May 11 in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

● GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth/Northville/Canton Area Association will have its spring recognition meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 in West Middle School cafeteria, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Leaders, all registered adults and Girl Scouts 14 years of age or older may attend.

● PRE-NATAL EXERCISES

Six-week pre-natal exercise class will begin Wednesday, May 4, in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call 459-7477 for information.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 5, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Luncheon, catered by the Penniman Deli, is open to all newcomers, Ex-Newcomers and their guests. For reservations, call 453-5181 by noon Tuesday, May 3. Cost is \$4. Guest speaker will be Jack McCarthy, television personality and author of "Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes."

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at noon Friday, May 6, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail for its annual meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon. Members bringing guests should notify President Linda Pawling at least a week before the meeting, 420-2094. New officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Dean Swartzweiler for its annual meeting. Mrs. Warren Bradburn will be chairman.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, May 9, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 6:30 p.m. For reservation, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148, or Betty Bostick, 981-4201. New officers for the 1983-84 season and new members will be installed.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, in Newburg Methodist Church. Charge is \$1 per person. Lamaze technique will be introduced and film, "Nan's Class" will be shown. Church is on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg Road.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Woman's Guild will meet at noon, Tuesday, May 11 at the church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served. Baby-sitting is provided.

Barb Schendel and Holly Pedersen of the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club will talk about gardening in small places, containers and terrariums.

● LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Larry Janes, Weight Watchers executive chef, will give a low-calorie cooking demonstration at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all those who attend.

● FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Plymouth Grange 389 will offer a free blood pressure clinic 4-7 p.m. Thursday in the Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth as part of its National Grange Week celebration.

● PAPER DRIVE

The Plymouth Grange will have a newspaper drive Saturday. Papers can be dropped off at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, off Penniman.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford Road, Canton. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

● SPECIAL SOLOS

Solos, single adult ministry at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail will have dinner and a program at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Fisher Hall, behind the church. Guest speaker will be Norma Lambert and solist, Sherri Valleky. Dinner is \$5. Call 453-1525 for reservations.

● DINNER THEATER

Plymouth Park Players will present "Feiffer's People" at the Mayflower Meeting House Sunday, May 1. Filet mignon dinner will be at 6 p.m. with curtain time 7:30. Play earned the drama department the invitation to represent the United States at the drama festival in Villach, Austria in June. For reservations, call 453-3100, Ext. 243. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Hands on Leather, Mayflower Hotel, Gail's Dog House and Sacks of Forest Avenue in Plymouth, and Easy Rider Bike Shop, Kinney Shoes, and Canton Parks and Recreation in Canton. Admission is \$20.

● PREGNANCY FITNESS SERIES

Six-week pregnancy fitness, prenatal exercise series begins 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, in Tanger Elementary School, Five Mile, Plymouth. To register call 827-8750.

● CESAREAN PREPARATION

Cesarean childbirth preparation series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road, Canton. Call 459-7477 for information or to register. Class will be offered at Newburg Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. beginning Monday, May 2.

● WISER

WISER, Widowed in Service program presented by Schoolcraft College and sponsored by Schrader Funeral Home will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, side entrance. Speaker will be lawyer David Lau. His topic will be "Legal and Emotional Matters of Widowhood." All widowed persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Schrader's, 453-3333.

● 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Mill Street. Audrey Paul will demonstrate oil painting. Visitors are welcome.

● SENIOR GOLF GROUP

A senior golf group is being formed through the Plymouth Council on Aging. First outing will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at Brooklane (par 3) Golf Club, Sheldon Road at Six Mile. All senior golfers, men and women, are welcome. For details call Chuck Childs, 453-0503.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Canton Newcomers Club Millionaires Party will be at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Sunflower Clubhouse. The party is open to the public. Admission of \$10 per person includes money and refreshments. For reservations, call 455-3041.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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, 459-8659.

● 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.

● AMERICAN LEGION

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

● SPINNAKERS

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

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

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

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

Blevins-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Sterling Blevins Sr. of Columbia, S.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Susan, to Joel Michael Campbell of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Campbell of Detroit and Mrs. Jan Campbell of Miami, Fla. The bride attended Columbia City Schools and the University of South Carolina. She is an administrative secretary, employed by Tamper Division of Canron Corp., Columbia, N.C. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School and a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is general manager of Tamper Division of Canron Corp., Canadian operations, Toronto, Ontario.

They plan an August wedding in St. Andrews Baptist Church, Columbia.

Hage-Constantine

Patricia Ann Constantine and Rodney Lane Hage exchanged marriage vows March 5 in First United Presbyterian Church of Wayne. The Rev. Robert Dickson officiated. The bride is the daughter of John and Patricia Constantine of Birchwood, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Kay Hage and William Hage of Canton.

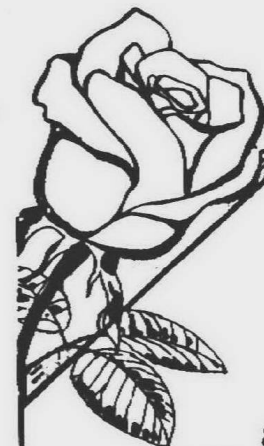
The bride's sheer white gown had a high lace neckline and lace ruffles on the skirt that extended into the hem of the train. She carried white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with ivy. Her attendants were Catherine Constantine, Carolyn Constantine, Linda David, Tina Hage and Laura Hower. They wore rainbow hued dotted swiss dresses and carried bouquets of mini carnations, chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Jim Steed, Robert Hower, John Constantine, Albert Wright and Eric Athnos were the bridegroom's attendants. The reception was in the Plymouth Cultural Center and the couple honeymooned in Florida.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of



Plymouth Canton High School and her husband graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981. He is in the U.S. Air Force.



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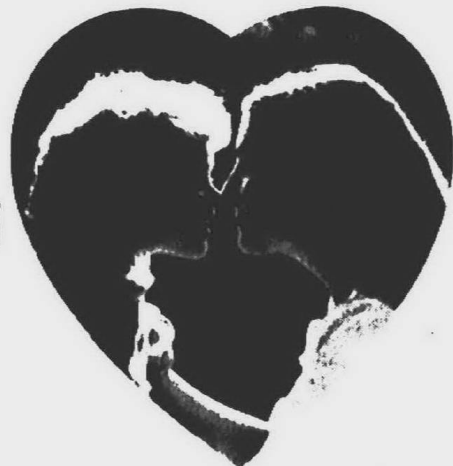
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7457 Sheldon Rd.
(North of Warren)
459-5888

ROCHESTER
254 Hampton Circle
(At Hampton Square)
883-1225

CANTON
211 N. Lilley
(at Cherry Hill)
881-1188

DEARBORN
19700 Ford Rd.
(at Evergreen)
371-9888

SOUTHFIELD
25761 Greenfield
(Btwn 10 & 11 Mile)
967-8122

FERRISDALE
1841 Pinecrest
(At 9 Mile)
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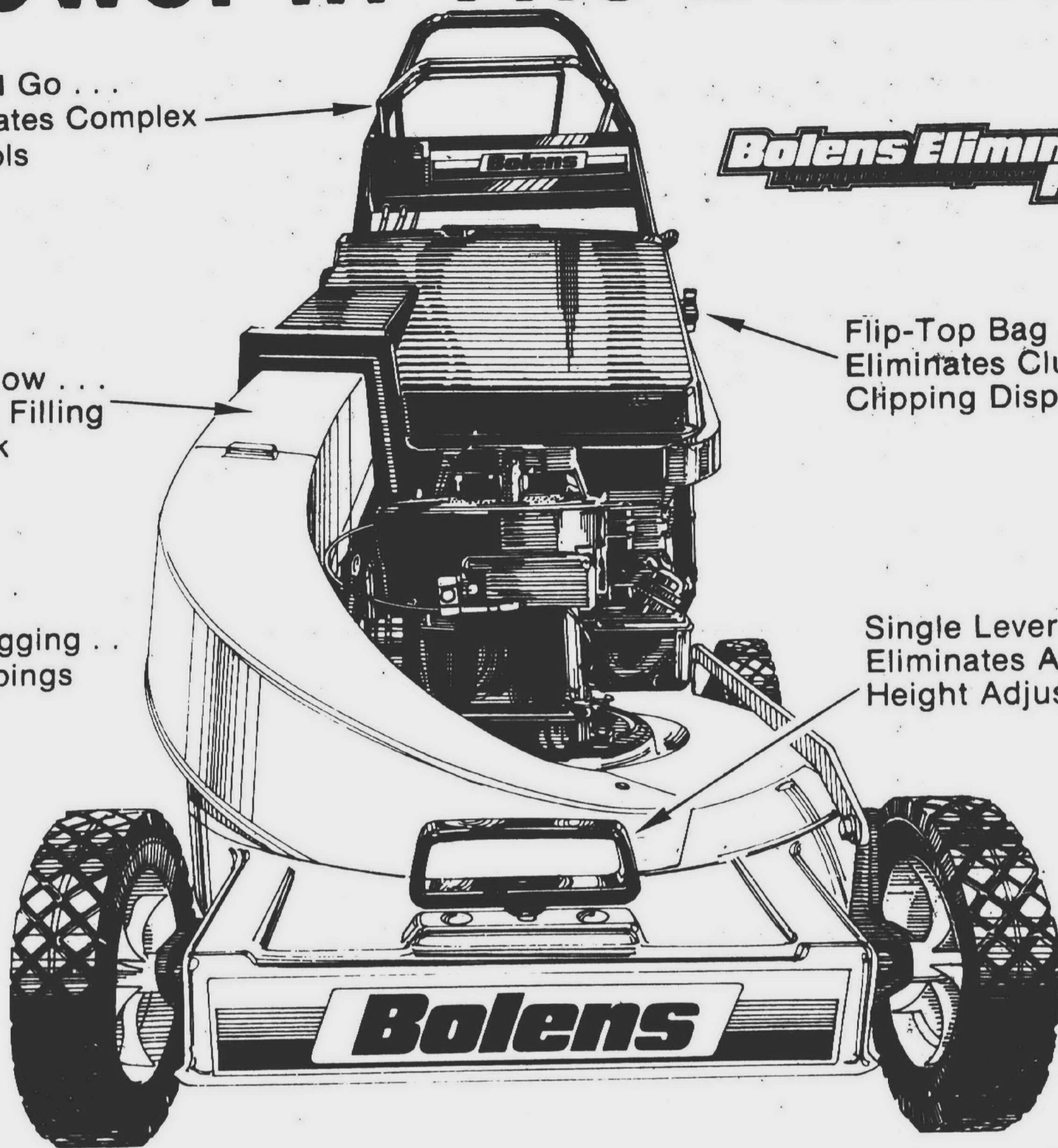
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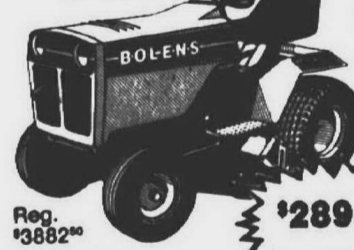


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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEW RELEASE
MAY 1
11:00 A.M. "THE GREATEST NEWS"
MAY 8
6:00 P.M. "WHAT IS BAPTISM?"
MAY 8
All Mothers Honored

H.L. Petty
Pastor
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or
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Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

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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.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

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

9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Lamb

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
"WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE"
3:30 P.M. Organ Recital
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
6:45 AM

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher 8:45 am First Worship Service 5:45 pm Youth Meetings
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midwest Service 7:00 pm
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Minister of Music, Ruth Hedley Turner - Dir. of Ed., Barbara Caldwell

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
28867 West Eleven Mile Road 478-8288
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills

"WONT SOMEBODY PLEASE CHANGE THE SCENERY?" Dr. William Stahl, Pastor

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Services and Church School
Dr. William Stahl, Pastor
Newly Organized, Active, Involved
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CATHOLIC CHURCHES

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Canton
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Bellefontaine

Jack E. Olgerson
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(at Huron and Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 6th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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Of Garden City
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Pastor
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
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Missouri Synod
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Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkech, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP.
532-2286

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
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937-2424
Rev. Roy Franckle
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

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

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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

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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
421-0120 421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn
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Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
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Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

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Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8PM
Envoys John Crampton

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36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8463

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

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422-LIFE
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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
Donald W. Lehti, Pastor
471-1316

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.

All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:30 a.m.
Also services at any time.
Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0480

Rev. Harvey Honorold, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

28100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. RONALD DYNIA, Pastor

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

HOLY COMMUNION
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
"CHRIST, OUR HIGH PRIEST"

7:00 P.M.
Installation of Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter
as Associate Pastor
Message by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5 (Activities for All Ages)
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"A MAN OF MANY DREAMS"
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Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

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16700 Newburg Rd. -Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

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CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

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at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE KEY TO UNLOCKING GOD'S BLESSINGS"
Joshua 22:1-6

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
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Presbyterian
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Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
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Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd.,
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Coblelah & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
30000 Wool Elvorn Mile
Farmington Hills
477-8899

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Minister: Gary Lutes

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Worship 10:00 A.M.
"WHAT GOD REQUIRES"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

THE MASTER'S LETTERS
Church School 11:00 A.M.

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

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

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

The Rev. Kenneth S. Davis The Rev. Gary R. Seymour
Associate Pastor

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 Koelplin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

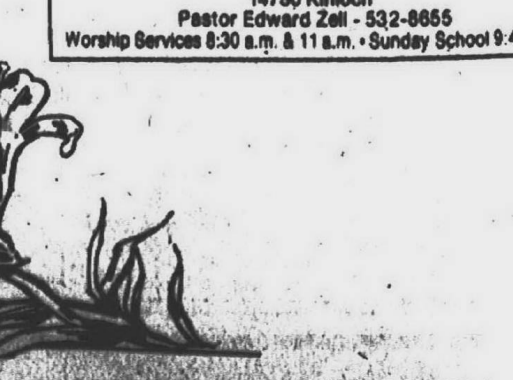
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lois Park
Ev. Lutheran Church,
14760 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28100 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia 421-1000

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.



church bulletin

● PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY

The music department of Plymouth United Assembly, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, will present its annual spring musical, "Can It Be" with choir and drama at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will be repeated at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

● ALPHA BAPTIST

A sacred concert featuring vocal recording artist Kent Bowden and chalk artist Sue Bowden will be presented Sunday in Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. They will appear at both the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour and the 11 a.m. worship service. Nursery care is available.

● PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

An organ and handbell recital will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 North Territorial. A three-octave handbell choir, under the direction of Sue Scott, will play festival pieces including one with organ and French horn.

Organist Cheryl Kaye will include selections by Bach, Franck and a chorale partita by Paul Manz. She will perform on the Rodgers, 250 classic, pipe and electronic organ.

A time of fellowship will follow the recital.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Jim Wellborn, contemporary gospel singer, will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 23575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Wellborn has served as state youth director, assistant pastor and pastor for the Alaska Assemblies of God.

Vicky, wife of Marvin Winan of the singing group, The Winans, will offer a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 30, in the church. She will be backed up by her son Mario on drums, her three sisters and other musicians.

● HINES PARK CONGREGATION KINGDOM HALL

Vasil Sekela, field representative of Jehovah's Witnesses from world headquarters in New York, will visit local congregations in April and May. From



Sunday concert

Christian music duo Mickey and Becki will appear in a 6:30 p.m. concert Sunday at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, I-275 and Eight Mile, with the entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road. There is no charge for the concert, and a nursery will be provided. Becki's song "You Are Number Two," written to her husband, is currently listed on the pop music charts.

April 26 through May 1 he will be teaching and conducting meetings at Hines Park Congregation Kingdom Hall, 27484 Ann Arbor Trail. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

● NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A rummage sale will be held April 29 and 30 in Newburg United Methodist Church, 26600 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

● UNITY OF LIVONIA

Marcus Bach, founder and director of the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding, will present a workshop called "The Coming of the New Person" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, in Unity of Livonia Church, 26600 Five Mile, Livonia.

Author of dozens of books, he will discuss the total health of the total person and the new concept, meta-medicine. Cost of the event is \$20. For more information, call the church at 421-1760.

From May 3 through May 9 he will be doing the same at Kingdom Hall, 32070 Seven Mile, Livonia. At 1 p.m. Sunday, May 9, he will give a talk entitled "Paradise Restored by Christ's Millennial Rule."

May 1 is this year's Sun Day

The sixth annual Sun Day celebration will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 1, in Southfield Civic Center Park, Civic Center Drive and Evergreen.

It will be coordinated by local industries involved in harnessing the sun, Encon Corp. of Livonia, and Star Park and Alternative Energy Industry Association of Novi.

The first Sun Day on May 3, 1978 was celebrated by an estimated 20 million people in 31 nations. Highlights of the event will be a display of examples of the state of the art since then. These include a solar photovoltaic demonstration, solar hot water and air systems and talks by alternative energy experts.

A softball game will be held from 2-4 p.m. For more information call Patrick Fitzpatrick or Dave Germain at 261-4130.

Adventists hold song festival

Ten area churches, including Spanish and Korean congregations, will take part in a sacred concert at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Road.

Guests will be the Vasquez family trio and the Celebration of Praise trio. Former Cuban refugees, Pastor Orlando Vasquez fled Cuba after being imprisoned for preaching the gospel. He now pastors the Detroit Spanish SDA church. His wife and daughter are the other members of the trio.

An old-fashioned congregational singalong, directed by Dr. Bob Weaver, will precede the program.

This festival is the berries

Six tons (count 'em) of strawberries in every shape and form signal the 15th annual international strawberry festival Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, at St. Florian Catholic Church in Hamtramck.

In addition to homemade pies, cheesecakes, coffee cakes, sundaes, drink and fresh strawberries, there'll be Polish culinary favorites like kielbasa, pierogi, crapes (nasieniki), and stuffed cabbage (golabki). Continuous entertainment will include a number of Polish dance troupes and bands. There'll be dancing in the street, under the tent, in the gym — everywhere.

Festivities will begin at noon both days and continue to 9 p.m. All proceeds benefit St. Florian schools. The church is located at the corner of Poland and Brombeck.

● RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

"Martin Speaks Out on the Cults" is the title of a film series by Professor Walter Martin, said to be an internationally acclaimed authority on cults and the occult, which will be presented from May 4 to June at 7 p.m. in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia.

● MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, will hold its fourth annual junior high state-wide Youth Rally May 6 and 7. The main speaker will be Brewster McLeod of the Southland Christian Church in Lexington, Ky. This year's theme is "Jesus and Me '83."

The program will include a special appearance by an instrumental group from Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing. Its name is God's Mountain Brass.

Registration for the rally is \$9, and begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

Church plans career carnival

Participants in the Career Carnival, to be held Saturday, May 7 at Christ the King Lutheran Church, will have a chance to meet persons in a variety of occupations.

The event, which is designed to give young adults and those contemplating a job change an opportunity to discuss various vocations with persons in the field, will feature members of the congregation speaking about their job.

The members will discuss computers, health-related jobs, education, public service, business, skilled trades and the arts.

In three informal sessions, information will be presented on the nature of the speaker's work, salary range, job requirements, necessary training and education, ancillary jobs and a typical work day.

The Career Carnival will start at 10 a.m., with two sessions in the morning followed by lunch and one afternoon session through 2 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The church is located at 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Present concert

Gerald Goslin and Margaret Babineau will present a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia, 34500 Six Mile west of Farmington Road. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission. Dr. Wilbert D. Gough is pastor.

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 Buthier
Located at I-275 & 8 Mile with entrances at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 248-7600

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M.
PASTOR MITCHELL
WILL MINISTER
6:30 P.M.
PASTOR RICK
WILL MINISTER

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

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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

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
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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

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-6743

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Brundell
422-9989

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
36475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6782
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
CHUCK BARNETT
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 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course



Jim Wellborn
gospel singer

Hostetter installed at Ward

The Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter will be installed as an associate pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, at the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday.

Hostetter joined the Ward staff in January 1981. He serves in the area of evangelism. He also teaches the membership/information classes and directs the calling program, instructing lay people in making contact with visitors to the church.

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will speak at the installation. His topic will be "What is the Full Gospel?" Participants in the installation will be the Rev. L. Edward Davis, stated clerk of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church; the Rev. William C. Moore, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth; the Rev. Douglas Thompson of Ward; Michael Minton of Ward; and Donald Fifield, Trinity.

People shouldn't be separated by age

Sometimes you learn about yourself from others. A colleague told me I was a minister who planned inter-generational events. I was surprised. What was I doing that I didn't recognize I was doing?

Whatever I was doing, it is because I believe children and youth are persons just like adults. There are so many occasions when all ages can be included just by paying attention to our happy differences.

Too many institutions in our society, especially churches, separate people by age. Children are sent off in one direction, adults in another. Many churches do want youth in the workshop service. They talk. When they sing or do a special "youth" service, we applaud. Otherwise send them somewhere else.

I DISAGREE it is healthy to mix people of all ages. Each age contributes a special part to the whole. Chil-

dren have energy and they are unpredictable. Youth have a short attention span so you can gauge your ability to hold people's interest by watching the young. Youth are often more blunt about things. Older people provide continuity, sometimes refreshing humor and occasionally unusual support. Babies are good at sleeping and crying and they provide lots to talk about. Institutions need to stop segregating people by age. We discover life through the eyes of each other. We must

creatively involve all ages in a way that affirms the extended family. We need to quit seeing old persons as throw-away and children as irrelevant to what really matters. We need to quit ignoring the youth, hoping that they will grow up.

When we look for people of different ages we find unusual things. We see a child who has been in a hospital corridor, coughing, wondering where he is going. There is an adult struggling along by his side.

WE NOTICE that some restaurants only have adults in them, or only older adults. Other restaurants have people of all ages enjoying a meal. Sometimes it is good to have a mix. We notice children shopping alone, and an elderly neighbor who visits frequently with a child on the block.

The fortunate fact about children is that there is still a child inside of most of us grownups. We can at times cross the boundary and enjoy a children's story, or watch a clown or a magician in a delighted way.

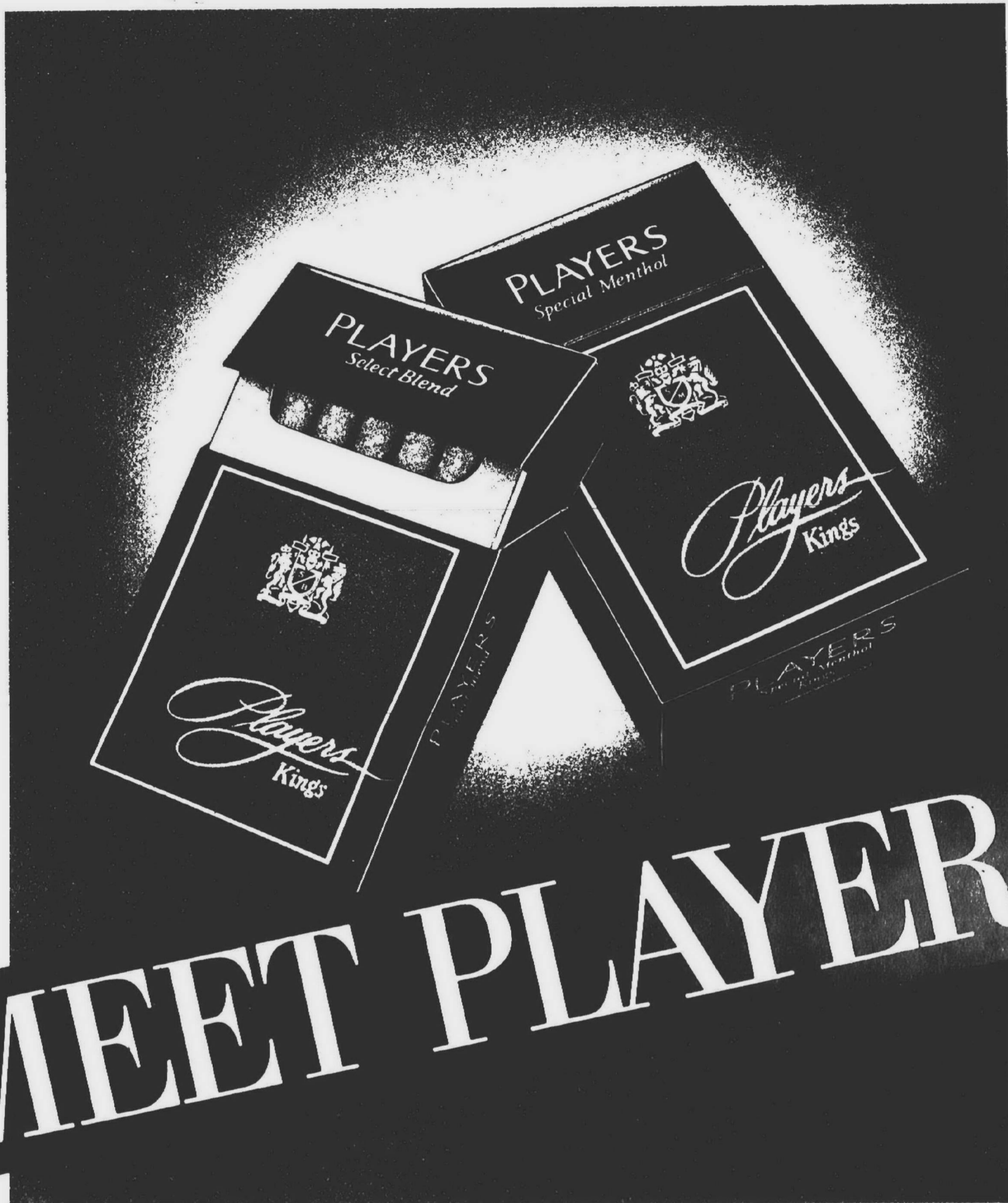
One day an educator decided we can learn faster if people are separated according to age. Yet we have lost in the process. We have lost that important element of discovering what things are important and what things are not important. Without opportunities to observe persons of other ages we cannot really tell how people live out their values.



Free lecture

Patricia Lyth Webb of New York will speak on "Christian Science: the Healing Power of Prayer" at a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the 8th Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Grand River at Evergreen. The talk is open to the public. Webb is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Grace Marley will introduce the speaker.

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Brad Emmons

Will work pay off for Boyce?

Jim Boyce's recruiting season is over, but his work is never done.

The Eastern Michigan University basketball coach is without a doubt the most visible coach in his business.

If there's an AAU all-star practice on a Monday afternoon — he's there. If it's the Catholic League's four-game-in-one-day extravaganza — he watches every game.

"I try to work harder at being around than any coach in the state," Boyce said. "The greatest impact on me as a coach was Dick Vitale (at U-D). He was a go-getter, a big-time recruiter and fierce competitor.

"I've learned most things from him."

It appears the hard-working coach has everything going for him, but he's had his highs and lows.

He was highly successful at Northwestern High School and later jumped to the University of Detroit as an assistant under Vitale. But the two had a disagreement over philosophy and Boyce left to go to Michigan where he worked under Johnny Orr as an assistant during the Wolverine heyday.

But as head coach at Eastern, Boyce's success has been mild at best.

He's been over the 500 mark twice and has been to the Mid-American Conference playoffs a couple of times.

THERE WERE great expectations last season. The team, however, struggled. Three players left the program. It wasn't until the end of the season before the Hurons found themselves and squeezed into the MAC playoffs.

"I let them enjoy the last seven games," Boyce said. "We won five of six and turned around what could have been a disastrous season."

"I think I learned something. The main thing is that player-coach relationship is very important. At the high school level you can take things for granted, but at the college level, they question everything. You have to learn where they're coming from. And that's finally what I'm learning."

Because of his Detroit background, Boyce has a built-in pipeline to the inner-city. But this season he branched out.

Boyce's most significant recruit is 6-foot-4 swingman Mike McCaskill from Southfield, who appeared signed, sealed and delivered for Michigan State. The EMU coach followed by signing 6-8 Paul Grazulis of Westland John Glenn, 6-5 David Davitek of Flushing and 6-5 Lewis Scott of Redford Bishop Borgess.

EMU filled its final scholarship last Wednesday by signing 6-1 point-guard Stan Heath of Redford Catholic Central.

"YOU STILL need the inter-city athlete," Boyce said. "I think our problem is that we've had too many players much alike in skill, athletic ability and habits."

"This year we've got some quality kids and all are good students. I'll be recruiting more different types of kids from now on."

The EMU coach reflected on this year's recruiting class: "In our league, I believe a kid 6-4 or 6-5 like McCaskill or Scott can play guard and forward."

"Both Grazulis and Davitek are good athletes. They both need the same thing — they need strength and stamina."

"Heath played in a great program and he likes to compete. He has great quickness, but he's not a great outside shooter. He will have to come in and learn to play a support role for us."

Boyce believes that next year he'll be able to put a team on the floor that is more talented than the previous four.

Frontliners Vince Giles (6-8), Phil Blevins (6-6) and Ricky Buttrom (6-7) return for starters. Blevins, who played two years at Schoolcraft College, was the team's second leading scorer and rebounder. Michigan transfer Joe James is also ready to provide instant help on the front-line after sitting out a year.

The keys, however, are guards Percy Cooper and Fred Coffield.

Cooper was highly recruited out of Highland Park. He started at South Alabama and shortly after transferred to EMU.

COFFIELD, from Ypsilanti, is a proven player — a starter for two years at Oregon. But the 6-3 point-guard had discipline problems there and left the far west for more familiar territory.

"Fred can do some things that we haven't had in the past," said the EMU coach. "He can run the team. With Fred, Percy and James — if that doesn't put me up — I don't know what will."

Boyce, a strict disciplinarian, seems to be loosening the reins. He predicts the Hurons will be more of a running team next season.

"My philosophy will not change much," he said. "We'll play tough defense. We'll run some continuity (an offensive scheme), but we want to break."

"There will be more freedom and free-lance built in."

BOYCE HOPES next year will be the year EMU becomes a legitimate contender in the MAC.

He predicts the Hurons could be "the second most exciting show in this state next to Michigan."

"We want to entertain and win," he adds. "He's hoping the hard work will finally pay off."



Canton first baseman Karen Schulte makes sure she tags the base just ahead of the Farmington runner.

DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Blast off

Delays can't stop Canton fast start

Plymouth Canton's softballers finally got their season started last week, and they did it with a bang.

The Chiefs blasted Northville last Friday, 14-1, in their weather-delayed season-opener as pitcher Janine Carpenter tossed a two-hitter. Then on Monday, Canton continued its winning ways by stopping Farmington, 7-4, at Canton.

Against Farmington, Lou Ann Hamblin and Marie Krashovetz each banged out a single and a double. Hamblin knocked in two runs and Krashovetz had one RBI. Carpenter got the victory, allowing five hits and seven walks while striking out 10.

CANTON GOT a run in the first as Hamblin walked, stole second, took third on an error and

scored on a bunt single by Renee Edwards.

Two more Chief runs came home in the second on a single by Krashovetz, a double by Karen Schulte and a two-run single by Hamblin.

Farmington narrowed it to 3-1 with a run in the top of the third, but Kathy Young's walk and Krashovetz's run-scoring double got it back in the bottom of the frame.

Young walked again in the fifth, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Carpenter's sacrifice fly to make Canton's lead 5-2. A two-run double by Farmington's Michelle Ingalla, her third hit of the game, pulled the Falcons back to within one in the sixth.

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Rocks, Chiefs improve

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

It is perhaps the saddest truth in sports: "You can't win 'em all."

Athletics isn't intended to teach people how to lose, however. Rather, it's purpose is to show the athlete how to set and achieve goals.

In simple terms, how to improve.

With those definitions in mind, it's easier to understand why Plymouth Salem's Gary Balconi and Plymouth Canton's Mike Spitz thought their respective boys' track teams performed admirably at the Tiger Relays, hosted by Belleville Saturday.

Neither sped to victory. Salem, the defending Tiger champion, placed fifth in the 11-team event,

boys track

while Canton tied for eighth. But both coaches were happy with the results.

"IT WAS A GOOD finish," Balconi said of his Salem squad. "I really felt positive about our performance. I looked at our score sheet and we had points all the way across."

"We scored in 10 of 12 events, which shows me a

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League rivals thwart Salem

The hole is deep, and if it gets any deeper Plymouth Salem's quest for a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title may end early this year.

The Rocks can blame no one but themselves after dropping their first two WLAA contests of the season, both by one run.

Salem fell to Walled Lake Western, 4-3, at Salem Monday on Mitch Panczyk's seventh inning run-scoring double. The Rocks loaded the bases in their half of the inning but failed to capitalize.

LAST FRIDAY, Salem went extra innings but lost to Farmington Harrison, 6-5, at Salem. Between those two WLAA games, Salem swept a pair from Livonia Franklin Saturday, 4-3 and 7-3, at Salem. The Rocks are 2-2 overall but 0-2 in the WLAA.

"We just can't afford to lose another ballgame," said Salem coach Brian Gilles. "And that's going to be awfully tough."

The Western game was a struggle throughout, although Gilles said the Rocks "played terrible for the first four innings. It was the worst I've seen us play since I've been coaching."

Western got a run in the opening inning, but Salem tied it in the second when Tom Shaw walked and scored when the Warriors' third baseman threw wildly to first on Mike Cindrich's infield hit.

DAVE SLAVIN GAVE the Rocks the lead with a solo homer in the third, but Western recaptured it

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Salem streaks to a Tiger title

Let no one say the Plymouth Salem girls aren't on the right track.

They proved it Saturday by tying for top honors at the Belleville Relays. The Rocks accumulated 76 points to equal the amount host-team Belleville compiled. Inkster Cherry Hill was third in the 11-team event with 45 points, a single mark ahead of Hazel Park (44), with Garden City a distant fifth (24). Plymouth Canton placed ninth with 13 points.

"I'm very satisfied," said a pleased Fred Thomann, the Rocks' coach. "It was a good meet for us. There were a lot of personal bests. The veterans did well, and we got the young people into some competition."

SALEM WON THREE events: the discus relay, the long jump relay and the two-mile relay.

Cheri Muneio, Cindy McSurely and Fran Whittaker combined in capturing the discus event with a total of 267-0. Muneio's toss of 112-0 topped the trio.

Dawn Johnson, Kelly Bemiss and Nancy Smith leaped a total of 45-9 1/2 in winning the long jump. Johnson and Bemiss each jumped 16-2 1/4 for the Rocks.

Salem's team of Susie Balconi, Erica Bashor, Amy Miyazaki and Shelly Simons raced to top honors in the two-mile relay (10:57.48).

Depth played a key role in Salem's vault to the top. The Rocks managed three seconds, three thirds and a fourth in the meet, with 11 other girls scoring in the events.

MUNEIO, KELLY ALDRAIN and Karen Marcinlak totalled 81-6 to take second in the shot put relay, with Muneio's 28-8 topping the list. Carol Lindsay, Marcinlak, Bemiss and McSurely were second in the shuttle hurdles relay (1:11.18) and Simons, Lindsay, Mary Beth West and Johnson took runners-up honors in the mile relay (4:23.12).

The high jump team of McSurely, Jeannine Gray and Sue Maylan took third for the Rocks (9-0), as did the four-mile relay quartet of Trish Donnelly, Lori Swearb, Kim Lybarger and Erica Bashor (25:07.0). Lindsay, Whittaker, Bemiss and Johnson combined to place third in the 880-yard relay (1:52.24).

girls track

Placing fourth for Salem was the team of Stacy Stojeba, Smith, Whittaker and Bemiss in the 440 relay (53.12).

CANTON SCORED in four events, a welcome relief for coach Bob Richardson.

"I'm pleased to score in the meet," Richardson remarked. "We didn't score at all in three of these type of meets last year. And many of our points came from our younger kids."

"Young" is the only way to describe Canton. The Chiefs had one senior, Kim Brown, figure in the scoring Saturday.

Canton's distance medley team of Pam Barstow, Carolyn Nagy, Jan Alvarado and Ida Williams placed third (14:39.8), the Chiefs best finish. Alvarado and Nagy are sophomores, Williams is a junior and Barstow is a freshman.


Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, Brown and Kim Bennett teamed for a fourth in the 880 relay (1:53.7). This relay could be called Canton's "age" medley: Brown is a senior, Wood a junior, Bennett a sophomore and Schauder is a freshman.

PAT BRENNAN, Michele Adams, Julie Durkin — all juniors — and Alvarado combined to take a fifth in the shuttle hurdle relay (1:14.9), and Bennett, Nagy, Schauder and Brown were sixth-place finishers in the 440 relay (53.9).

"That (lack of experience) was what we faced at the beginning of the season," said Richardson. "But the kids are coming along well, better than I had hoped."

For Salem, the tie for first allowed it to defend the title it won last year. The Rocks host Livonia Stevenson and Canton travels to Livonia Churchill for Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meets at 4 p.m. today.

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DICK SCOTT

BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS'

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

PLYMOUTH SALEM

DANNY CARLSON

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.

Wednesday, January 9, 1963

With Dick Barry and Gary Gould leading the way, Plymouth swimming team scored a 57-48 win over Dearborn. Barry won the 200 yd. individual free style races while Gould took the 200 yd. individual medley and followed with a triumph in the 100 yd. butterfly. The medley relay was won by Dan Olsen, Al Curtis, George Collins and Jim Mattison.



Dick Scott

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Livonia, Mich. • 48150
453-4111 • Open Mon. & Thurs. • til 9 p.m.



Dave Slavin watches as the ball he just hit sails over the fence for a solo homer in Monday's contest with Western.

DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Canton's record is a case for sharp pitching, defense

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Zero — a number all baseball coaches love to see, as long as it isn't attached to his team's win, hitting or scoring column.

Mike Battaglia has grown attached to that number. The Plymouth Canton senior lefthander fired a two-hit shut-out Monday, propelling the Chiefs to an 8-0 victory at Farmington.

The win was Canton's fifth in a row with — you guessed it — zero defeats. And for Battaglia, it left his slate immaculately clean: 14 1/3 innings pitched with nary a run surrendered. Battaglia is 2-0 and has one save.

Against Farmington, he was near perfect, fanning eight while walking two. Still, he was locked in a pitchers' duel with Farmington's Paul Wenson through the first five innings.

CANTON HAD A 1-0 lead going into the sixth, scoring without a hit in the third. Brian Capnerhurst walked and Sean Goulet came in to run for him. Goulet went to second on a passed ball and stole third. After Jeff Olson walked, the Chiefs worked a double steal and Goulet scored.

That was the only scoring until the sixth when Canton scored twice. Scott Cowan was safe on an error and Tim

Collins walked. Mike Scarpello singled in one run and Collins scored on a throwing error on the play, increasing Canton's lead to 3-0.

In the seventh the Chiefs finally got to Wenson. Marty McCarthy was hit by a pitch, Olson singled and Mark Landini walked to load the bases. Jim Dillon singled in one run, then Cowan and Don Dornbey each unloaded doubles, knocking in two runs apiece.

DOMBEY FINISHED with two singles and a double, Scarpello had two singles and Olson had a pair of singles.

But it wasn't the offense that pleased Crissey.

"We played really good defense," the Canton coach said. "We're playing a little better as we go along."

"I'm not concerned with our hitting. This is a good hitting ballclub, but you win on pitching and defense. Our team ERA (earned run average) is 0.60 through 35 innings."

Crissey was particularly pleased with Capnerhurst's work in the outfield. He made a pair of fine catches in the late innings to frustrate Farmington.

LAST FRIDAY, the Chiefs and Northville battled through five scoreless innings before Canton squeezed

out a 3-2 victory. The win went to Mark Bennett, who went 5 1/3 innings and allowed two runs, three hits and four walks while striking out three.

The junior righthander needed help, however, and he got it from Battaglia. Canton staked Bennett to a 3-0 lead in the top of the sixth. Scarpello singled and Capnerhurst laid down a bunt single. McCarthy's base hit scored the first run and Olson loaded the bases with another bunt single. Jeff Wittner then slashed a two-run single to make it 3-0.

BENNETT STRUCK OUT the first Northville batter in the sixth, but then issued two walks and gave up an RBI single to Tim Bartling. Battaglia was summoned with runners at first and third and one out.

He got the first batter on a fly ball that scored Northville's second run, then picked Bartling off first to end the threat. Battaglia retired the side in order in the seventh.

"It was just an outstanding game," Crissey said. "I was impressed with both ballclubs' play for a full seven innings."

Canton plays two games Friday, at home at 4 p.m. against Livonia Churchill, and later that evening at Royal Oak Dondoro.

Power shower Pryslak's homers a rain of ruin

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

It was a good thing Plymouth Salem's softball bats exploded Monday at Walled Lake Western.

And it was a better thing that one of those eruptive shafts belonged to Mary Pryslak.

The senior Salem star slammed three homers in the first three innings, driving in six runs as the Rocks rampaged past Western, 15-9, in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) contest. The victory kept Salem's record perfect in its first four games this season.

Pryslak's offensive display helped stake Salem to a 7-0 lead after two innings. She belted a solo homer in the first and a three-run job in the second.

BUT THE ROCKS got careless and helped the Warriors stage a six-run comeback in the bottom of the second. Two errors and three walks by Salem starter and eventual winner Diane Murphy aided Western in narrowing the Rocks' lead to 7-6.

"Thank goodness we were hitting," Salem coach Rob Willette said, "because we fell apart in the second inning. We were up 7-0 and I thought, 'Boy, this will be a breeze.' Then (Western) came back."

Salem regained the momentum it lost in Western's rally with three runs in the third. Debbie Glomski singled in

softball

one run and Pryslak's third round-tripper in as many innings scored two more.

For the game, Pryslak had four hits in five trips to lead the Rock offense. Murphy had three hits and two runs batted in, Cheryl Viele and Terri Lesniak had two hits and two RBI apiece, and Sarah McKenna and Pam McBride had two hits apiece. Salem collected 18 hits in all, but committed six errors.

ON SATURDAY, Salem traveled to Novi and swept a double-header, rolling in the first game, 18-1, and winning the second, 7-2.

Murphy got the win in the opener, surrendering just one hit and one walk in five innings before the "mercy rule"

was invoked. Salem batted around twice in the fourth inning, scoring 12 times, to insure the victory.

Viele had two hits and drove in three runs and Pryslak and McKenna each collected two hits and one RBI.

In the nightcap, Salem trailed by a run until a five-run rally in the third gave the Rocks the victory. Leslie Culver's two-run single keyed the surge. Culver had three RBI in the contest and Leslie Etienne slashed a pair of hits and scored two runs.

Lesniak went the distance on the mound for the victory, firing a two-hitter but walking seven. She fanned two.

Salem hosts Farmington at 4 p.m. Friday.

Canton, Salem blank league foes

By Paul King
special writer

Livonia Bentley tuned up for tonight's girls' soccer showdown with Livonia Churchill by crushing Farmington Harrison Monday in a Western Lakes match, 8-2.

Bentley, unbeaten in three starts, travels tonight to meet the state's No. 1 ranked team. The match begins at 7.

Lisa Rigstad's four goals and one assist propelled Bentley to the win against Harrison. Teammate Kim Patterson added two goals and three assists. Missy Weber and Colleen Kokosinski rounded out the scoring. Colleen McQueen, meanwhile, added two assists.

Sue Ferguson broke Harrison's scoreless drought with a goal at 14:40 of the second half.

Bentley led 3-0 at the half and never looked back. The Bulldogs outshot Harrison, 14-7. Cathy Grieg and Lynn Carli shared the goaltending chores for the winners.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 3
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

The Rocks, who tied Churchill in

soccer

their opener, earned the Western Lakes victory Monday with three second-half goals.

Julie Tortora opened the scoring at the 56-minute mark with an assist from Dani Morin. Shelly Staszal then scored four minutes later from Tortora and Maureen Dazer closed out the scoring at 74 minutes (from Staszal).

Sarah Wallman and Tracy Greenhalge shared the goaltending chores for Salem. They combined to stop six Franklin shots.

Salem is now 1-0-1 overall while the Patriots slipped to 1-2.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6
N. FARMINGTON 0

Amy Brow notched the hat trick while teammates Teri Zeches, Dorene Dudek Denise Burkhart added solo tallies as the Chargers upped their overall season record Monday to 6-0-1.

Jennifer Huegli added three assists

for the winners. Terry Groat was the winning goaltender with relief help from Sarah Porter.

North is now winless in three starts.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 1
FARMINGTON 0

Nancy Gray's second-half goal from Beth Frigge gave the Chiefs their first win of the year Monday at Farmington in a league match.

Canton (1-1) dominated play by outshooting the Falcons, 30-10.

Alice Shobe and Pat Phillips shared goaltending chores for the winners.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
NORTHVILLE 2

The Spartans broke away from a 1-0 halftime lead Monday as Mary Kay Hussey scored three goals.

Cheryl Galindo and Stephanie Riddle had the other Stevenson goals. Galindo's goal came on a penalty kick.

Goalie Dorene Beagle stopped 10 Mustang shots as the Spartans increased their overall season record to 4-1.

GARDEN CITY 3
BISHOP BORGESS 1

Karen Felts scored twice and teammate Lisa Clark added the other goal Tuesday as the Cougars recorded their first girls' soccer win in the school's history.

"I'm really proud of our team," said GC coach Steve Vakratsis, whose club is 1-1-1 overall. "They really hustled and played solid defense."

Dawn Sullivan was the stalwart defensively. She made life easy for goalie Lynn Sayre, who stopped 11 Spartan shots.

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FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Saturday is the day for all veteran Plymouth-Canton junior football players and cheerleaders to register for the upcoming season. Anyone who participated in the 1982 season is encouraged to sign-up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Canton High School cafeteria.

The right to register as a veteran will expire May 10, so be there Saturday. Registration fees are \$40 per player and \$25 per cheerleader. The program is open to all Plymouth-Canton boys and girls between nine and 13 years of age.

The first open registration (for non-veterans) is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Canton High cafeteria. For more information, call Karen Welling (981-3842) or Vic Gustafson (455-4189).

GOLF LEAGUES

An organizational meeting for Women's and Seniors' Golf Leagues is scheduled for April 29 at the Canton Parks and Recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Seniors will be able to register that

day at 9 a.m. Women can sign-up at 10 a.m. Registration costs for seniors is \$5 and for women \$10, not including greens fees. Registration can also be completed by mailing a check to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, 48188.

Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning in May. The Seniors' League will play on Tuesday mornings and the Women's circuit will compete on Friday mornings.

For further details, call the Canton Parks and Rec department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

MEN'S GOLF

Speaking of golf, the Canton Parks and Recreation department's Men's Golf League will begin play in mid-May. The league will play at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Cost is \$20 for registration plus weekly greens fees.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

Potent Churchill crushes Chiefs

Continued from Page 1

lot of depth and balance. I said we'd improve as the year goes on and we did, and we will again this weekend at the Wayne (Memorial) Relays."

Spitz was equally pleased, calling the relays "a good meet for us in that we were able to improve from our dual meet with Salem. I was real pleased, especially with our distance medley. It was a gutty performance."

For the record, Belleville proved to be the imperfect host by winning its own meet with 76 points. Inkster Cherry Hill was second with 63, followed by Hazel Park (54), Ypsilanti Lincoln (53), Salem (41), Willow Run (31), Garden City (24), Romulus and Canton (15), Dearborn Heights Crestwood (3) and Southgate (2).

THE "GUTTY PERFORMANCE" Spitz referred to was the combined effort of Steve Grady, Jim Wallace, Mike Thompson and Ralph DiCosty in the distance medley, which finished third and was the Chiefs' highest placers (11:36.8).

Canton also had one fourth, with Anton Ivecaj, Grady and Dan Schacht teaming in the shot put relay (1:19-1/4). Ivecaj's toss of 42-6 was the best of the trio.

Two fifths rounded out the Chiefs' scoring. Rich Tarr cleared 10-6 and Rich Place managed to make it over 10-0 in the pole vault relay for a 20-6 total. In the discus relay, Don Page hurled a 112-6 1/2 to lead the Canton team of Grady and Paul Fletcher to a fifth (3:14-10).

FOR THE ROCKS, a second, one third, five

boys track

fourths and three fifths boosted them into fifth place overall.

Doug Spencer (129-0), Keith Urban (126-4) and Dan Hasley (105-10) totalled 361-2 to place second for Salem in the discus relay.

All four Rock runners beat the five-minute mark to lift the four mile relay team to a third. Scott Steiner (4:56), Skip Whittaker (4:58), Brad Haertel (4:55) and Frank Brosnan (4:49) combined for a 19:38.0.

The series of five fourths — two in field events and three on the track — provided Salem with the bulk of its points. Dan Ling (21-1), Jeff Arnold (18-5) and Erich Hartnett (18-3) totalled 57-9 in the long jump relay, while Ling (13-6) and Rich Piwko (9-0) reached 22-6 in the pole vault relay.

ON THE TRACK, fourths were recorded by Glenn Medalle, Dan Hasley, John Cohen and Arvin Souch in the shuttle hurdles relay (1:10.2); Karl Gansler, Dan Harkness, Haertel and Brosnan in the distance medley (11:40.9); and Ling, Arnold, Matt Broderick and Medalle in the 440-yard relay (45.2).

Hartnett, Cohen and Arnold each cleared 5-4 to boost Salem to a fifth in the high jump relay (16-0). Scott Steiner, Jerry Smith, John Geddes and Eric Pederson also placed fifth in the two mile relay (9:04.2) and Gansler, Harkness, Souch and Marc Tindall were fifth in the mile relay (3:39.6).

Salem meets Livonia Stevenson at 4 p.m. today in a key Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual at Stevenson. Both Canton and Salem will compete in the Wayne Memorial Relays Saturday.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 107
CANTON 25

Canton ran into a track maelstrom in full fury Tuesday, as visiting powerhouse Churchill bombed the outmanned Chiefs in a WLAA contest.

Fourteen of 16 firsts went to the Chargers. Canton's Elijah Rogers won the 440-yard run (52.9) and placed second in the 220 (23.57) and 100-meter dash (11.5).

Canton's other first went to the 440-yard relay team of Matt Santilli, Steve Light, Matt Flower and Gin Kim (47.17). Ralph DiCosty had the Chiefs' only other second in the 880 (2:15.1).

"They are probably the strongest team I've ever come across in my years of coaching," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "Even our better guys were getting beat 1-2-3 by their guys."

Still, several Canton trackmen recorded personal bests in third-place finishes: Tom Bowie in the long jump (18-10 1/4), Anton Ivecaj in the shot put (42-7), Rich Tarr in the pole vault (12-0), Steve Grady in the 440 (55.9), Steve Benzie in the 880 (2:16.9) and Tom Wigonik in the 220 (24.5).

Churchill had two double winners: Tim Luch in the shot put (47-8) and discus (148-10) and Eric Hansen in the 100-meter dash (11.1) and 220-yard run (22.5).

The loss left Canton 0-2 in dual meets this season.

Canton evens mark

Continued from Page 1

CANTON 69 1/2
LIVONIA BENTLEY 53 1/2

Carolyn Nagy and Kim Bennett each captured a pair of individual firsts and had a hand in two others to lift the Lady Chief tracksters over WLAA rival Bentley Monday at Bentley.

Bennett was the key difference in the meet with firsts in the 100-meter (13.3) and 200-meter (27.1) dashes. A year ago Bennett was competing for Bentley, but the sophomore transferred to Canton this season.

Nagy, also a sophomore, recorded

wins in the high jump (4-8) and the 400 (1:04.8). Bennett and Nagy combined with Lori Schauder and Lisa Wood to win the 800 relay (1:54.9), the first of a Canton sweep in the three relay events.

Other individual winners for the Chiefs were Hollie Ivey in the discus (80-8 1/4), Jan Alvarado in the 1,600 run (6:10.5) and Ida Williams in the 3,200 run (13:42.2).

Wood, Schauder, Kim Brown and Bennett teamed for a first in the 400 relay (55.1) and Wood, Ivey, Pam Barstow and Nagy combined for a victory in the 1,600 relay (4:29.8).

The win evened Canton's dual meet record at 1-1 overall. The Chiefs are 1-0 in the WLAA.

Falling Rocks slide in league tilts

Continued from Page 1

on a two-run homer by Dave Meyer in the fifth.

Salem fought back to tie it at 3 in the sixth on singles by Slavin and Dan Carlson, a sacrifice bunt by Barry McNamara and Shaw's sacrifice fly. But Panczyk's dramatic hit in the seventh ended it favorably for Western.

McNamara took the loss for Salem, going the distance and striking out 10 while walking five and allowing six hits. Dan Gabrielle, a sophomore righthander, got the win for Western as he handcuffed Salem on just four hits. Slavin had two of those.

In Friday's loss to Harrison, Shaw, McNamara and Mick Madsen all had doubles. McNamara again was tagged with the defeat, as he relieved Rick Berberet in the sixth. The Rocks had just five hits.

AGAINST FRANKLIN Saturday, Salem managed just two hits in the first game, but one was a three-run homer by Carlson in the third inning. Carlson's poke came after Gary Andrews and Slavin reached base on walks.

The Rocks' only other hit was a fourth-inning single by Todd Riedel that scored McNamara, who had reached second base when the Franklin center-fielder dropped his fly ball.

Berberet allowed seven hits and two walks, but

Chiefs open with wins

Continued from Page 1

But Canton scored twice in the sixth as Sue Gerke walked and Hamblin was safe on an error. Both runners scored on consecutive passed balls by the catcher.

FRIDAY'S SEASON-OPENER didn't last too long, as the "mercy rule" was called after five innings with Canton up by 13 runs. Carpenter's contribu-

tion did not stop at the mound: the pitcher slammed a double and a triple to drive in three runs.

Missy Aiken contributed a double and a single and two RBI to the Chief attack, while Krashowetz collected a pair of singles and two runs batted in.

Canton put its unblemished record on the line today at 4 p.m. at Walled Lake Central, then travels to Livonia Churchill for a 4 p.m. contest Friday.

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baseball

eight strikeouts helped him steer clear of trouble and collect the victory. Bill Haynes was the unlucky loser for Franklin, as he walked six and fanned 10.

IN THE SECOND game, each team collected six hits, but the Rocks made far better use of theirs in rolling to the victory.

Dave Haut struck out five and walked one in nabbing the win, while Bob Copicac lasted 4 1/2 innings on the mound for Franklin. Only one of the seven runs scored against Copicac was earned.

Franklin pushed all three of its scores across in the opening inning on four hits and an error. Salem answered with two runs of its own in the first. Moore was hit by a pitch and Riedel and Slavin singled to load the bases. Carlson grounded to third, but the third baseman booted the ball and two runs scored.

THE ROCKS tied it with a run in the second as Moore singled, stole second and scored on the second baseman's error on Riedel's grounder.

With two out in the third, Salem broke the 3-3 deadlock on Cindrich's walk and Chris Mowers' run-scoring double. The Rocks got another in the fourth as Riedel reached base on an error and came home on Slavin's sacrifice fly.

The final Rock runs came in the fifth when Shaw was safe on an error and Cindrich singled him to third. Shaw scored on Mowers' sacrifice fly, Cindrich taking second, and Cindrich came in on Andrews' single.

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Broken toe doesn't slow up Lubanski

Ed Lubanski, former captain of the Champion Stroh team and the first bowler ever to roll back-to-back perfect games on television, wrote an unusual chapter in his colorful career last week.

After being forced out of the ABC tournament in Niagara Falls with a broken toe, he went to Chicago and rolled a 290 game to take the lead in the classic high games division of the Petersen Classic.

He suffered the broken toe when his bowling ball landed on his foot when rolling off a chair at ABC. But it didn't keep him down.

BEL-AIRE LANES — The Sharpshooters set a season house record in the classic when five of them broke the 700 barrier. Topping the list was Tom Higley with 740. Then came Dick Beattie with 723, Dean Shiffman with 718, Ron Aman with 716 and Dan Dankinjorski with a 713.

MERRI-BOWL — Perry Lukas had the best night of his career in the Metro men's league when he used a 259 middle game for a 708 series. He had to give up high game honors for the week when Rick Deluca closed with a 287 for 668 in the handicappers circuit. Meanwhile Jim Otto paced the Faith Lutheran group with 651.

WOODLAND LANES Ed Lidubarski was inducted into the 700 club when he linked games of 257, 243, and

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

236 for a 736 in the Friday men's league.

Sandy DeCamillo rolled nine strikes in a row for a 279 game in the senior citizens league, but had to settle for a 585. Among the women Cele Scaffan had an all-spare game of 171 and Glenda Golic had high game of 231 in Thursday loop.

WESTLAND BOWL The summer league season started with the Monday Morning men a fixture in the house and Ted Ratliff had games of 234 and 253 in 681. Next to him came Scott Wilson with 658 and Mike Wrobel with 633.

GARDEN LANES Hank Koss was high man in the St. Linus league with a consistent series of 212, 210 and 202 for 624.

SUPER BOWL Delores Secorski had a 623 to lead the women and Gail Kozykowski had a 258 for high game.

MICHIGAN MAJORS Mike Jobczeni won his fourth majors title over the week-end in Lansing and brought his earnings for the year of \$14,387 and second pace for the season.

track rankings

Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price is compiling the area's top boys' track listings.

Price can be reached during most weeknights or on the weekends at 425-1848. Times should be converted to metric distances.

AREA'S TOP BOYS' TRACK TIMES

SHOT PUT	
Tim Luch (Churchill)	51-4
Dave Mize (Churchill)	48-3/4
Jim Hoidaclaw (Borgess)	46-9
Jim MacDonald (Borgess)	45-9
Tim Walton (Borgess)	44-3

DISCUS	
Tim Luch (Churchill)	152-0
Mark Juddwikis (Churchill)	142-8
Jim MacDonald (Borgess)	147-1
Tim Walton (Borgess)	133-11
Sasho Filipovski (Franklin)	130-8
Doug Spencer (Salem)	129-0
Vic Leon (Churchill)	127-6

HIGH JUMP	
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	6-1
Brian Gustafson (RU)	6-1
Steve O'Hara (Churchill)	6-0
Chris Clark (Borgess)	6-0
Steve Potok (Stevenson)	5-10
Brian Zaheria (Churchill)	5-10
Marvin Zurek (Salem)	5-10

LONG JUMP

Dan Lingg (Salem)	21-7
Tim Hanks (Borgess)	20-4
Mike White (Salem)	20-5 1/2
Chris Clark (Borgess)	19-7
Jeff Arnold (Salem)	19-4 1/2
Dave Scott (Churchill)	19-6
Greg Lapahan (Churchill)	19-5

POLE VAULT

Dan Lingg (Salem)	13-8
John Lock (Churchill)	12-6
Stu Jones (Churchill)	12-0
Matt Jurczykyn (Stevenson)	12-0
Rich Tarr (Canton)	12-0

110-METER HURDLES

Steve O'Hara (Churchill)	15-5
Arvinder Sooch (Salem)	15-6
Keith Opalach (Churchill)	15-9
Matt Blais (Churchill)	16-1
Charles Key (Borgess)	16-3
Chuck Morefield (Stevenson)	16-3
Chris Soabes (Borgess)	16-4
Tim Engling (Stevenson)	16-4

300 HURDLES

Marlon Montgomery (Borgess)	40-4
Paul DeFlorio (Churchill)	40-7
Chris Soabes (Borgess)	41-5
Matt Blais (Churchill)	42-2
Keith Opalach (Churchill)	42-2
Steve O'Hara (Churchill)	42-4
Tim Potoniec (Stevenson)	43-2
Matt Jurczykyn (Stevenson)	43-2

100 DASH

John Patten (Borgess)	10-9
Fred Owens (Borgess)	11-0

Erik Hansen (Churchill)	11-1
Marlon Montgomery (Borgess)	11-1
Marion Pittman (Borgess)	11-2
Bill Crawford (Churchill)	11-5
Elijah Rogers (Canton)	11-6

200 DASH

Erik Hansen (Churchill)	22-4
Fred Owens (Borgess)	22-8
Marlon Montgomery (Borgess)	23-5
Tom Lucas (Franklin)	23-8
Jim Hoidaclaw (Borgess)	24-1
Frank Dudek (Borgess)	24-2
Bob Thomas (Churchill)	24-2
Marion Pittman (Borgess)	24-3

400 DASH

Erik Hansen (Churchill)	50-6
Mike Milligan (Stevenson)	51-2
Elijah Rogers (Canton)	52-6
Scott Sabin (Churchill)	53-2
Bob Thomas (Churchill)	53-3
Marc Tindall (Salem)	53-3
Larry Blais (Churchill)	53-6

800 RUN

Ray Brennan (Borgess)	2:06.4
Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	2:06.7
Larry Blais (Churchill)	2:07.0
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	2:07.5
Steve Bassett (Churchill)	2:07.5
Don Miller (Churchill)	2:07.9
Kari Hill (Stevenson)	2:07.9

1,600 RUN

Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	4:36.0
Paul Schwartz (Stevenson)	4:37.5

Doug Plachta (Churchill)	4:37.7
Don Miller (Churchill)	4:37.8
Ray Brennan (Borgess)	4:38.4
Brian Boston (Churchill)	4:38.9
Steve Weiss (Churchill)	4:43.8

1,200 RUN

Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	9:29.1
Brian Boston (Churchill)	9:51.7
Al Clemens (Churchill)	10:10.3
Doug Plachta (Churchill)	10:16.1
Don Miller (Churchill)	10:21.3
Frank Bronson (Salem)	10:23.0
Lad Rector (Franklin)	10:28.0
Dennis Bagley (Stevenson)	10:28.0

400 RELAY

Bishop Borgess	43.8
Plymouth Salem	45.0
Livonia Churchhill	45.5
Livonia Franklin	45.7
Livonia Stevenson	46.9
Plymouth Canton	47.0

800 RELAY

Bishop Borgess	1:31.6
Livonia Churchhill	1:32.1
Plymouth Salem	1:34.9
Livonia Franklin	1:35.8
Plymouth Canton	1:37.2
Livonia Stevenson	1:37.9

1,600 RELAY

Livonia Churchhill	3:31.8
Bishop Borgess	3:34.3
Livonia Stevenson	3:36.9
Plymouth Salem	3:37.8

Cage standouts wage tourney battle

The stars will come out this weekend for the AAU's Operation Kindness Basketball Tournament at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Play begins at 4 p.m. Friday with a pair of girls' All-Star teams facing off.

Boys' play begins at 6 p.m. with the Suburban AAU squad meeting the Detroit AAU squad. That will be followed by the Ontario Provincial team vs. Michigan's top prep players at 8 p.m.

The tournament will conclude Saturday. The starting times that day are 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 general admission. When you buy a ticket for \$3,

you will receive a second admission ticket in exchange for three canned goods valued at approximately \$2. The canned goods will be donated to the Brewster Old Timers for distribution to the needy in the Detroit area.

The Michigan team, which will face Ontario's best, features All-Americans Antoine Joubert of Detroit Southwestern and Kevin Smith of Lansing Everett. They will be joined by Redford Catholic Central's Mike Maleske, Southfield's Mike McCaskill, Darryl Johnson of Flint Central, Garde Thompson of East Grand Rapids, Quincy Turner and Bryan Doss of Benton Harbor.

At 8 p.m. May 22 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Michigan's top players take on the Russian Junior National team. The preliminary game pits the Suburban and Detroit AAU teams, beginning at 6 p.m.

International rules will apply for both events. A 30-second shot clock will be put into effect.

For more information about the Operation Kindness Tournament, call the U-D Sports Information Office at 927-1444.

For ticket information on the Michigan-Russian game, call Sid Fox at 591-6400 Ext. 480 or 481.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

Friday, April 29
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Red. Union, 3:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Hazel Park, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

(All double-headers)
Liv. Franklin at Ypsilanti, 11 a.m.
Crestwood at Garden City, noon
Belleville at Wald. John Glenn, noon
Red. Union at Ply. Salem, noon
Wayne Memorial at Red. Thurston, noon.

Sunday, May 1

(All double-headers)
Bish. Borgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 1 p.m.
Harper Wds. Notre Dame vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Capitol Pk., noon.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Friday, April 29
Liv. Stevenson at Livonia Bentley, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
Red. Union at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Thursday, April 28
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 29

Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

BOYS' TRACK

Thursday, April 28
Liv. Bentley at Walled Lk. Cent., 4 p.m.
Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Riverside at Liv. Clarenceville, 3:30 p.m.
Red. Union at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Notre Dame at Bish. Borgess, 3:45 p.m.
Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 30
Livonia City meet at Liv. Stevenson, 10 a.m.

GIRLS' TRACK

Thursday, April 28
W.L. Central at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
Lutheran North at Liv. Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
Red. Bishop Borgess at Belleville, 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Redford Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 30
Redford Union Invitational, 2-5:30 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Novi Relays

sport shorts

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Second Annual Preseason Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament is slated for the weekend of April 30-May 1 on fields in Westland and Canton.

The men's round-robin tournament is open to all teams, but Class C rules will be used. Teams will play a minimum of four games, with trophies awarded for first-fourth-place finishers.

Entry fee is \$85, which includes balls, fields and trophies. An additional fee of \$5 for umpires will be due at the start of each game.

For additional information, call Jay Lancaster at 455-4268.

DENTAL FUN RUN

Entry forms are now available for the Second

Annual Dental Fun Run scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday May 7 on Belle Isle.

Sponsored by the University of Detroit Dental School, Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society and Stroh's Brewery, the run will cover five miles on Belle Isle's Woodside Drive. Runners can compete in seven age groups in male and female divisions. Awards will be given to the top three runners in each category.

Entry deadline is April 30. Entry fee is \$7, which includes a T-shirt, race number, raffle chance, food and beverages. Registration fee on the day of the race is \$9. Entry forms are available at all Herman's World of Sporting Goods stores in the tri-county area.

Proceeds from the run will benefit educational programs of the U-D Dental School and Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society.

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'Mrs. Markham' delivers lots of laughs

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," English farce by Ray Cooney and John Chapman, continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and May 6-7 at the Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Admission is \$5. For reservations call 522-1526 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

By Bob Weibel
special writer

Watching the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's "Move Over Mrs. Markham" is akin to watching a juggler, whose act includes keeping a number of dinner plates spinning atop long, whippy poles.

A catastrophe appears imminent at every turn. But, of course, the impending mishap never occurs. We know how it's going to come out — the fun is in watching them do it. And so it was for

review

the opening-night audience, as a talented and energetic cast treated it to an evening of hilarity.

The playbill describes "Move Over, Mrs. Markham" as "a naughty English comedy." It's essentially a farce, which means that one can expect an emphasis on amusing situations, with a generous sprinkling of double-entendre, quick exits, unexpected entrances, mistaken identities and a variety of contrived surprises.

When entering the theater, one's eye is immediately drawn to an impressive and elegant set with pinkish-salmon walls and ornate accent stripes. It's the

Markhams' posh upper flat over their printing establishment.

SET DESIGNERS Dave Tucker and Paul Metz, with help from Art Radford and Bob Evans, have created an absolute gem with great attention to detail. There are six doors and two windows (perfect for surprise entrances and quick exits).

One side of the stage is the living room with a plush couch and the other, side is the bedroom. And guess what dominates? That's right, the bed. But not just any bed. This is a big, round bed. What else would you have in a "naughty English comedy"? Try a bedroom door with real louveres, through which women's underwear is passed! But I'm getting ahead of the story.

We learn early in Act One that a whole lot of people want to get into the big round bed. And seldom with the right partners. Therein lies the fun as the characters plan, plot, lie, scheme and conspire to make it into bed — ev-

eryone, it seems, except the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Markham (at least together). Nobody succeeds, of course, at least not under the conditions imagined. I mean, four is a crowd, right!

The first schemer is Alistair Spellow, an interior decorator who is harassed by Markham as he attempts to redo the apartment. Alan Madeline played Spellow with a great sense of frustration and displayed a nice feel for comedic timing. He has eyes for the Markhams' live-in maid, performed with saucy innocence by lovely Roberta Pullum.

They plan a rendezvous on a night when the Markhams will be out. But, alas, theirs is not the only rendezvous in town — or indeed in the Markhams' bedroom.

MR. MARKHAM'S business partner, Henry Lodge, convinces him that he should be allowed to use the apartment to meet a girlfriend. Garth Williams played Mr. Markham with a reserved,

mechanical style, which was more effective later when he impersonated the butler.

John Hall's dapper good looks served him well as the rough Mr. Lodge. His girlfriend, Miss Wilkinson, was played by Karen Lahiff. Her strikingly good looks and flair for comedy, especially in compromising situations, were most enjoyable. Miss Wilkinson and Mr. Lodge never quite get together. There are complications.

It seems that Mrs. Lodge, played with skill and gusto by Mary Lilburn, has convinced Mrs. Markham to let her meet her lover, Walter Pangbourne. Bob Closson as Pangbourne turns in an absolutely sterling performance. He understands the style of farce. Although his character is outrageous, to him it's normal.

He never adds artificial business — even when he is in his little bowler hat and full dress coat, minus his pants. Only the audience sees humor in his predicament.

Susan Suomi, as Mrs. Markham, is also very good as she attempts to sort out the lovers, would-be lovers and herself (she too gets involved in an illicit boudoir scene).

INTO THE midst of this frenzy comes Ms. Smythe, played brilliantly by Diane Kremser. Her intoxicating giggle and perplexed view of things were delightful. It turns out that Ms. Smythe is against sex (wouldn't you know it) and is an author in search of a publisher. She also would like some pheasant under glass, but gets a surprise goose, which is by far the funniest moment of the evening.

Eventually, everything is sorted out. Ms. Smythe even returns for a short "topper" scene, and learns that the butler did it! Well, sort of. The director of "Move Over Mrs. Markham" is Dave Tucker, who certainly knows how to entertain an audience. The audience was advised to come prepared to laugh. And it did. A lot.

'Album' recaptures '60s era

The Michigan premiere engagement of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of David Rimmer's "Album" continues at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through May 22 at the arena theater at the Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. For ticket information call the box office at 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

The play "Album" by David Rimmer is like a perfectly cooked fried egg smiling sunny-side-up from the plate. It's hardly a gourmet theatrical feast, but it's one of life's small pleasures. "Album" shows off excellent acting and staging by the Actors Alliance Theatre

Company, and the four-person cast fills the theater-in-the-round with vitality and the gentle colors of memory.

"Album" is a nostalgia play. If you thought the films "American Graffiti" and "Diner" had exhausted the possibilities of what it was like being a teenager 20 or so years ago, squeeze a niche out on the dusty shelf for David Rimmer's little play, "Album."

Annette DePetris as Peggy is an exuberant 14-year-old complete with ponytail and baby fat. Proof of the magic of theater comes when she and Rodney Moeller, who plays a complex Boo, are "making out" and decide to swap bubble gum as an added intimacy. With pink-elastic passion they complete the maneuver and the audience believes that it's watching a couple of 14-year

review

olds playing at love. That's a sticky bit of fine acting.

Trish, played by Irene Schwyer, grows before our eyes from a skinny confused kid to a vulnerable, caring woman and Kirk Haas plays a thoroughly believable Billy.

Annette Madias' expert directing keeps the action lively and uses music of the '60s to create both mood and meaning.

NOTHING CAN recreate the feelings of a time like its music. The Beachboys, the Beatles, and Bob Dylan make more than background music as the four teenagers in the play struggle through the years 1963-67. Music shapes their lives, its stars are their heroes and it keeps them afloat in troubled times by giving them the words to

describe how they feel.

Other times have other poets and prophets, but for these teenagers in the '60s, music speaks with the truest voice. "Album" weaves music through the lives of Peggy and Billy, Boo and Trish, not just to flavor our memories of the times, but to show us how central it was to their coming of age.

Coming of age meant one thing — figuring out the complex business of sex and eventually "doing it." "Album" makes us remember the titillation of the times — "making out," playing strip poker and talking about getting to first, second or third base — times when sex was never far out of mind but "doing it" was put on steamy hold.

"Album" doesn't whitewash memory. The teenage years for the four characters are riddled with anxiety, but there's none of the jaded, "Is that all there is?" business about sex. When they finally "do it," sex turns out to be a genuine big deal, an experience that touches at the core of being a caring human being. That's nostalgia served sunny-side-up.



Annette DePetris as Peggy and Irene Schwyer as Trish enjoy some innocent fun, in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of "Album."

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Early Bird Savings.

Jim Mather
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'Bedroom Farce' pleases audience

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

"Bedroom Farce," a two-act comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, premiered last weekend as the first homegrown production in the Orchard Ridge Campus Performing Arts Theater at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Ably directed by English professor Sandra Sutherland, the sparkling production represented extensive cooperation by campus departments and community groups.

The delightful farce involves four couples in three bedrooms with seven doors — no mean feat to stage anywhere. The set, designed by Orchard Ridge newcomer, Jamie Mason, the technical director, fit the Orchard Ridge Theater thrust stage perfectly. It is always a pleasure to see stage doors (and there were seven of them) slam without wavering the scenery walls.

The set was three side-by-side bedrooms, separated only by lighting changes, which worked perfectly as the four couples meandered, tromped and blizzed through each others lives and loves.

review

SPACE DOES not permit describing the merry plot intricacies but the cast of eight energetic, talented performers did a marvelous job entertaining the audience with "Bedroom Farce's" witty and incisive social commentary.

Malcolm and Kate (Gregory Hill and Barbara Nixon), the one couple whose marital enthusiasm remains untarnished, were the most energetic. Nixon carried out a bright, spirited romp in and out of bed and bath, clothes and nightgowns (sometimes under the quilts when her room was darkened).

Dry, underplayed and absent-minded Ernest (Robert Myers) was the perfect foil for his wife, Delia, whom Emily McSweeney played pleasantly as a dim-witted, upper-class British lady. The lady's destructive son, Trevor (Art Lynam) and his wife, Susannah (Linda Szymek), seem bent on destroying every marriage in sight — of course, in a good-natured, terribly British way.

"Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (1969), 8 p.m. tonight on Ch. 4. Originally 112 minutes.

George Roy Hill directed "Butch" as well as the recent "The World According to Garp." At the climactic moments of both films, Hill freezes an image on the screen and uses voice-over (or sound-over) only. The gimmick was fresh in "Butch," stale in "Garp," which is all the more reason to watch the earlier film and avoid the latter. Katharine Ross co-stars with Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Ch. 4 will present the film with only one commercial break.

Rating: \$3.20.

"Westside Story" (1961), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 151 minutes.

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

which gives one an idea of the Hollywood frame of mind during the Camelot years. Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins (in charge of choreography) direct; score by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim.

Rating: \$2.

"Walking Tall" (1973), 1 Sunday night on Ch. 4. Originally 125 minutes.

Rural America jumped on the bandwagon of urban revenge films (popularized by director Don Siegel's "Dirty Harry" two years earlier) with "Walking Tall." Tennessee sheriff Buford Pusser is out to get the guys who got his wife in this ultra-violent story based on a real-life incident. It was the first of three Buford Pusser films — the second of which was called "Part 2, Walking Tall," a circumstance

that suggests the originality of all the pictures.

Rating: \$2.25.

"Going My Way" (1944), in two parts at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 130 minutes.

Hear Bing sing "Swinging on a Star" and "Too-ra-Loo-ra-Loo-ra" while resurrecting a dying parish and rejuvenating an aging priest played by Barry Fitzgerald. Sounds sentimental, sure, but it's anything but insipid thanks to the fast-paced direction of Leo McCarey. McCarey, by the by, directed his first film in 1921 and is credited with uniting Laurel and Hardy. The only worry is what Sonny Elliot may do with four hours of air time and a two-hour movie.

Rating: \$3.25.

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5 plays comprise summer festival

The Hilberry Repertory Company will present five plays in five weeks for Wayne State University's 1983 Summer Theatre Festival.

Comedies and mysteries will be featured, and a children's production will be included. The plays will be performed in rotating repertory in two theaters — the Hilberry and the Studio (downstairs at the Hilberry) — from July 6 through Aug. 6.

Leonard Leone, director of the Wayne States University Theatres, has

announced the following schedule of plays:

"See How They Run," farce by Philip King, "Dial 'M' for Murder," Frederick Knott's Broadway and film melodrama; "The Runner Stumbles," Milan Stitt's murder mystery and human drama based on a real Michigan murder trial; and a new play, "Key Exchange" by Kevin Wade, a comedy of youth that just ended a long run Off-Broadway.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays.

FOR THE children, the Hilberry company will offer "Steal Away Home" by Aurand Harris, author of last summer's children's play, "Cinderella: A Toby Show." It is the story of two runaway slave boys who are helped on their way north by people of the underground railroad.

The play had a limited run last season at the university's Studio. Performances will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 1 p.m. Mondays July 12 and 28.

The Hilberry company's repertory follows the premiere production of "To Glean It Around," drama by Detroit's Bonnie Lee Moss Rattner based on "Their Eyes Were Watching God," a 1937 novel by Zora Neale Hurston which has been enjoying a popular revival.

Performances are scheduled Wednesdays-Saturdays, June 8-11, 22-25, at the Hilberry, opened the summer festival.



A benefit for the Lifeline Program will feature the many talents of Ben Vereen at 8 p.m. Friday at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

upcoming things to do

- CROW'S NEST**
Dean Rutledge is appearing from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays through June 4 at the Crow's Nest Lounge at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.
- CENTER STAGE**
Steve King and His Dittilies appear at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 3994 Ford Road, Canton. Teen Night, with DJ Bobby G, begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, for ages 15-19 only. Admission for Steve King is \$2 tonight, women admitted for half price; \$3 Friday-Saturday. Teen Night admission is \$2.50.
- PRIZES AWARDED**
Michael H. Vartogian of Livonia, who won a pair of 1983-84 season tickets to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will receive his prize, along with other winners of the DSO's Marathon Grand Giveaway, on Friday during the symphony's Special Pops Concert featuring conductor-pianist Peter Nero. The giveaway was held in conjunction with the DSO's annual fund-raising radio marathon, broadcast over WQRS (105-FM).
- IN BENEFIT**
Versatile entertainer Ben Vereen will appear in a benefit concert for the Mount Carmel Hospital Lifeline Program at 8 p.m. Friday at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit. Singer-actor-dancer Vereen's performance will be hosted by Wayne County Executive William Lucas. Tickets at \$15 are available at all-CTC outlets.
- FOURTH STREET**
"Acts Without Words," a mime show by Scott McCue, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. The matinee performance will be followed by a short question-and-answer period. Tickets are \$2 for students, preschoolers and seniors, \$3 for adults. For reservations call 543-3666.
- IRISH COUNTRYHOUSE**
"An Evening at an Irish Countryhouse," sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at Madame Cadillac Hall at Marygrove College on W. McNichols Road in Detroit. Featured will be a dinner consisting of dishes prepared according to authentic recipes from various Irish countryhouses. After dinner will be a concert of Celtic music played by the Claireseach Harp Ensemble, a group of 10 harpists from Dayton, Ohio. Tickets are \$20 per person. For further information, call 535-7425.
- DETROIT YOUTHEATRE**
Soprano Karen Claus will appear on stage for Detroit Youtheatre's "Something Every Saturday" audiences in "Opera Plus," a musical introduction to opera, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults, \$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more, are available through the art institute ticket office and at the door. For more information, call 632-2730.
- IT'S 'PIPPIN'**
The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will present the musical "Pippin" at 8 p.m. through Saturday at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. A matinee performance will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday. Frans Harray, magician, is working with the cast on the illusions that are part of the show. For tickets, call the box office at 764-1085.
- LIVELY ARTS**
"Puppetales," a blend of puppeting

- and storytelling, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Andover High School, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills, and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. The production is the final show in "Lively Arts for Little Ones," a children's performance series for children ages 3-10 and their parents. For information, call the Bloomfield Hills Schools Department of Parks and Recreation at 334-3578 or the Southfield Cultural Arts Division at 354-4717.
- MALL CONCERTS**
The Pastiche Wind Quintet will perform 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the main mall of Somerset Mall in Troy. Other free concerts in the Sunday series include the Livonia Youth Chamber Music Society, May 8; the Marvin Kahn Jazz Quartet, May 15; vocalist Orthea Barnes, with Jimmy Dowall at the piano, May 22, and the Ron Jackson Jazz Quartet, May 29. The same musicians who perform in the Sunday mall series now are appearing in a new Sunday brunch and concert at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium on the lower level of the mall. The series is hosted by Alfred's restaurant. For reservations at \$7.95 per person, call 643-8865.
- MUSICAL OASIS**
The Sunday Afternoon Thing II begins with Scott Merritt performing at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Musical Oasis, 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. A Canadian songwriter, Merritt will be playing original songs on guitar, banjo and dulcimer, including selections from his album. Admission is \$3.
- PLAYS CONFETTI'S**
Greg Nichols performs 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays at Confetti's, 6480 Orchard Lake at Maple, West Bloomfield.
- AT ARCHIBALD'S**
Laura Thompson, vocalist and pianist, is appearing Tuesdays-Sundays during May at Archibald's at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- TOP 40**
Nouveaute, Top 40 dance band, will appear 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through May 28 at Dewey's in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.
- YOUTH SYMPHONY**
The Metropolitan Youth Symphony, Inc., will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Southfield High School, 24675 Lahser. Two hundred young musicians will present a Spring Pops Concert, which will include selections from "Superman," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Chariots of Fire" and other musicals and movies. Individual tickets at \$2 and family tickets (parents and children) at \$7 are available at the door.
- COMMUNITY CHORUS**
The Farmington Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "Heard It on the Radio," at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison Centre for the Performing Arts at Harrison High School, 29995 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. The 80 voices are under the direction of Jim Whitten with accompaniment by Susan Garr. Tickets at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students may be purchased from chorus members, at the Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation Office, 31555 W. 11 Mile, or at the door.
- LOVING CUP**
The musical foursome, the Loving Cup, featuring Danny, Marlene, Steve and Max, plays for listening and dancing through Saturday at the Excibur, 18875 Franklin Road, at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Northwestern, Southfield.

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Friday: Deep Fried Breaded Shrimp
Dinner • Baked Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken
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• Meatloaf • Scalloped Potatoes
• Onion Rings • Baked Beans

Sunday: Carved Roast Beef
Dinner 11 am-8 pm • Swedish Baked Chicken • Swedish Meatballs
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All Dinners Include:
• Our Famous Salad Bar
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Included in the Price

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movies

SAT., APRIL 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

COWBOY
JAMES BROLIN



COWBOY James Brolin is a disillusioned teacher in an urban ghetto who returns to the scene of his boyhood, hoping to find peace and happiness on a Western cattle ranch, only to be met by hostility and hatred. Ted Danson (*Cheers*) portrays a seasoned ranch hand and hobbled ex-odeo rider who hires on as Brolin's mentor, but who manages to bring about even more ill will.

SUN., MAY 1

9-11:12PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

"V"



V (Part I) After initially being stunned, the people of Earth welcome with open arms legions of alien visitors from deep space who appear to be human and claim to be on a mission of peace. Cast includes Marc Singer, Faye Grant, Jane Badler, Michael Durrell, Peter Nelson, David Packer, Neva Patterson, Jenny Sullivan, Blair Tefkin and Michael Wright. Dazzling

special effects... including giant space ships almost as big as Manhattan Island. Mind boggling!



MON., MAY 2

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
V (Part II) America under occupation, and how various people react in sundry ways to a massive invading army that disrupts almost every aspect of American life as we know it. Concluding one of the most technically ambitious miniseries in tele-history.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

LEGS

GWEN VERDON
JOHN HEARD
SHANNA REED
DEBORAH GEFFNER
MAUREEN TEEFY

LEGS Love and ambition clash as three beautiful gals compete for a spot on the world's sexiest chorus line... the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. With Verdon, four-time winner of Broadway's Tony, Heard (*Will There Ever Be A Morning?*), Reed (*Dancin'* and *A Chorus Line*), Geffner (*All That Jazz* and *A Chorus Line*) and Teefy (*Fame* and *Grease II*).

TUES., MAY 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
ANTHONY PERKINS

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME Victor Hugo's classic about the deformed bell ringer of Paris's

great Cathedral and his love for the gypsy dancer Esmeralda. Anthony Hopkins has the title role of Quasimodo. Lesley-Anne Down, John Gielgud and Robert Powell. The gripping story, set in 15th century Paris, has lived for a century and a half as a testament to the beauty of the human spirit.



WED., MAY 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SHADOW RIDERS
TOM SELLECK



THE SHADOW RIDERS Western set in Texas immediately following the Civil War. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson and Katherine Ross

SAT., MAY 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TIME AFTER TIME Malcolm McDowell, Mary Steenburgen and David Warner in a clever suspense drama about the elusive Jack the Ripper who escapes through time to contemporary San Francisco, closely pursued by his pal H.G. Wells. Close the blinds... it's grisly! Crime after crime!



SUN., MAY 8
8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

BRONCO BILLY
CLINT EASTWOOD
SONDRA LOCKE



BRONCO BILLY Clint Eastwood steps into the role of Bronco Billy McCoy, owner and star of a rag-tag Wild West show. Sonda Locke is Antonette Lily, a selfish heiress who marries to ensure her inheritance. Her groom is an inept con-man (Geoffrey Lewis) who ditches his bride the day after the wedding, leaving her without clothes, car, money or I.D. Antonette meets Bronco Billy and commands his help. The Wild West show is never the same again.

TUES., MAY 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



SUZANNE PLESHETTE
GIL GERARD
HELP WANTED: MALE A comedy

ramp about an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy career gal who desperately wants to be a mother and a sportswriter who wants some easy money. Male call!

WED., MAY 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER IS EASY



BILL BIXBY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
HELEN HAYES

MURDER IS EASY Adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel. On a train to London, English country lady Lavinia Fullerton (Miss Hayes) tells fellow traveler Luke Williams (Bixby), a vacationing American, that murder is easy as long as one isn't suspected.

sports

SAT., APRIL 30

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL Game of the Week Houston Astros at Philadelphia Phillies

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

4:46PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Semi-final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, from Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas.

SUN., MAY 1

1-4PM NBC (12 Noon Central/Mount.)
BOXING 10-round bouts between light heavyweights David Sears and Bob Jennings, followed by heavy-

weights Lee Canalito (who played one of Sylvester Stallone's brothers in *Paradise Alley*) and Scott Frank, live from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

4-8PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf from Texas.

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
AMERICA'S HEROES: The Sports Chronicle A mix of human interest stories... humorous, poignant and nostalgic pieces and features about the great names in athletics. Highlights include *Spirit of Man*, the story of former major league pitcher Mark Fidrych who realized a dream as the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year and then lost that dream.

SAT., MAY 7

1:30-3:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS The \$500,000 Tournament of Champions, live from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, with defending champion Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe scheduled to compete.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL Game of the Week... California Angels at Detroit Tigers. (Alternate, Philadelphia at Montreal).

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE RUN FOR THE ROSES



THOROUGHBRED RACING The Kentucky Derby... the 109th Run for the Roses live from historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. Commentators Jim McKay, Jack Whitaker and Howard Cosellare joined by Bill Hartack, one of the all-time jockey greats, victorious in five(!) Kentucky Derbys and three Preakness Stakes.

SUN., MAY 8

12:30-2:30PM ABC (11:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS Tournament of Champions from Forest Hills, New York.

2:30-6PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
FOOTBALL Live coverage of a United States Football League game to be decided upon. Check local listings for game in your area.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD MASCAR auto racing the Talladega 500 from Alabama, sumo wrestling grand tournament from Tokyo, Japan. (Tape).

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Through Grand Canyon

River trip is 'encounter with glory'

By Doris Scharfenberg
special writer

WHEN 11,000 or more people a year take a particular trip, it has gone from the realm of rare and exotic experience to an "in" thing to do . . . unless you're talking about whitewater boating through the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River.

It will never be anything but rare and exotic to find yourself tossed along a sand-colored river, bouncing like a cork in a Jacuzzi between cliffs higher than a stack of Ren Cens and then falling asleep on the hard sand without caring whether anything's crawling toward you.

For all its hazards, traveling through the Grand Canyon is an encounter-with glory. The winding channel through northern Arizona is a geologist's dream and a sportsman's challenge. Photographers never want to leave and those with any sense of awe are rendered speechless.

PARTICIPANTS do more than tumble through rapids (at least 90 white-water encounters between Lake Powell and Lake Mead) and sleep on sand bars. Side canyons and high rise hikes take you to hidden Shangri-las of thick vegetation and gushing waterfalls. You totally forget that the land thousands of feet above you is a dry desert.

The prerequisite, clearly, is to be in good physical shape without undue fear of water or heights. "Good," however, does not mean you must pass an astronaut's fitness test. Any senior citizen who hikes regularly could handle it, although the tour companies won't take children under 12.

Twenty expedition firms are permitted by the National Park Service to travel the Colorado. They all launch tours at Lee's Ferry near Glen Canyon Dam at the southern end of Lake Powell, then stop a third of the way through at Phantom Ranch (straight

down-cliff from Grand Canyon National Park) to take on or let out guests. The tours end near Lake Mead.

MOST OF the outfits run giant motorized rafts that can carry their passengers through in six or seven days. Those offering smaller, muscle-powered rafts pride themselves on adventures lasting up to three weeks.

Martin Litton, longtime environmental activist, whose colorful wooden dories are featured in nearly every sizable Grand Canyon study, has boats patterned after ancient fishing craft, pointed at front and nearly so in the back to give more maneuverability.

I learned to love, cherish and obey the oarsmen (one petite, savvy oarswoman). Just when you are certain the boats will tip over and drown, the oarsmen carry you through, soaking wet, cold and bailing like crazy. The river temperature runs about 50 degrees much of the time; the sun can bake you to a 120-degree turn.

To save time, I joined a tour the hard way, by hiking 10 miles down Bright Angel Trail from Grand Canyon Village, meeting the boats and getting out two weeks later.

YOU WOULD have to have the soul of Pac Man not to be emotional about walking into the Grand Canyon for the first time when the unseen depths before you are still purple with night. You step into a world of utter silence, down, down, down a winding path through eons of time.

Bright Angel Trail is wide and comfortable. I thought I'd be clinging to the walls, but it's not at all scary unless high places bother you, period. Down to Indian Gardens, the last water stop, then down the endless switchbacks and finally to the bubbling river. By the time you see it the sun is very hot and you have another mile to go . . . through soft sand. Mush!

The Observer

& Eccentric travel

Thursday, April 28, 1983 O&E

(T,S,F,RO-7B)*11C(P,C,W,G-9C,R-10A)**19A

Photos by travel writer Doris Scharfenberg



Writer Doris Scharfenberg traveled the coursing Colorado River in a boat patterned after an ancient fishing craft. "The first time through a rapids is a moment of much truth," she says.

The first time through a rapids is a moment of much truth, and there is no turning back. River traffic is all one way. Being scared stiff and changing your mind is just tough. Don't fret. You'll soon get hooked on all that adrenaline, and it won't be so bad.

Every couple of hours the boats tie up on one of the narrow beaches for a hike, lunch or to camp for the night. You scramble out, find a spot between the rocks and tamarisks and put down your sleeping bag. Some folks bring those neat little pop-up tents. Whatever, it's all lug-it-and-do-it yourself.

Trips down the Colorado River cost from \$800 to \$1,600. For information, write River Management Unit, Grand Canyon National Park Headquarters, South Rim, Arizona 86023 (602-638-2411).



A tour of the Colorado River and Grand Canyon includes sights which leave the average visitor filled with awe. The trip is a geologist's dream as well as a sportsman's challenge.

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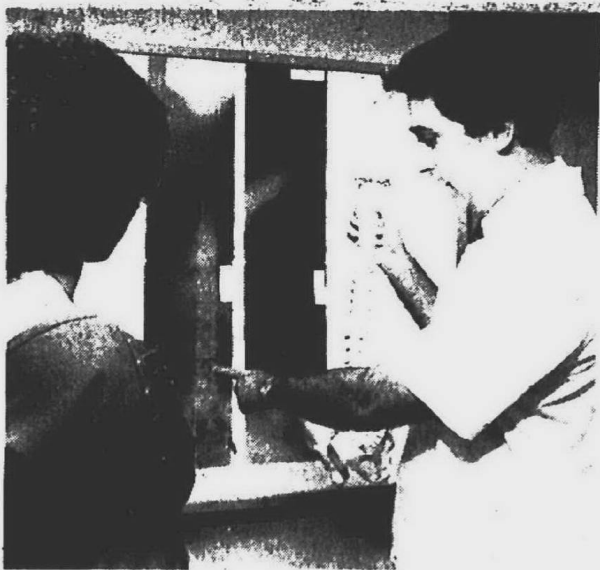
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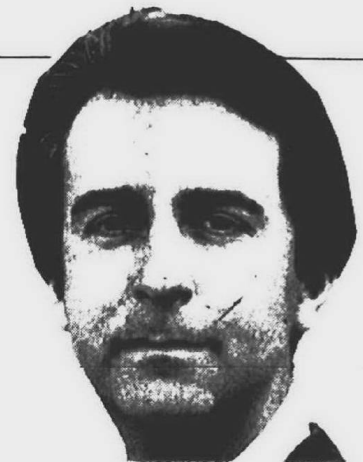
Chiropractic is the natural health science. Chiropractors realize that when your body suffers from aches, pains and discomforts these symptoms are actually warning signals of your declining health and not the central underlying problem. Chiropractors are "cause doctors" and seek to locate and correct the cause of your health problems and thereby eliminate your symptoms.

Why be sick when you can be well.

**Here's Your Chance To Find Out
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**DR. CARLTON R. MASHIKE
DIRECTOR**

CHECK YOUR POSTURE

Correct posture is attained when your muscles hold your body in balance. To check your posture try this simple test: stand with your back to the wall with head, shoulder blades, calves and heels touching the wall. Place your hands at your sides. Flatten the hollow of the back by pressing the buttocks back against the wall. The space at the back of your waist should not be greater than the thickness of your hand.

Now stand facing the wall with palms of hands

on front of thighs. If your chest touches the wall first, your posture is excellent or at least quite good. If your head touches first your posture is only fair. If your abdomen touches first, your posture is poor.

Ask your doctor of chiropractic to tell you how important good posture is to good health. He will explain in detail how bad posture affects the functions of your entire body. More important, he will help you to correct your postural problem.

What Does Good Posture Do For You?

1. Improves appearance and makes clothes fit and look better.
2. Aids in personality development by instilling confidence and pride.
3. Promotes better health since body organs have room to work properly.
4. Makes it easier to work and play since the body is better coordinated and more comfortable.
5. Lessens possibility of accidental injury since the body is in balance.

What Are The Causes of Poor Posture?

1. Poor eyesight.
2. Foot problems or ill-fitting shoes.
3. Weak muscles which cannot hold the body in proper position.
4. Improper nutrition leading to a deficiency in vitamins and minerals.
5. Poor bedding which does not properly support back muscles.
6. Negative physical and mental attitudes.
7. A distortion in the body from failure to develop properly.
8. An injury to muscles, ligaments, tendons or bones.
9. Excessive weight which the body cannot adequately support.
10. Emotional and physical stress.

MOST POSTURAL FAULTS CAN BE HELPED

You cannot be really physically fit without good posture, for health and efficiency are affected by posture. Poor posture contributes to shallow breathing, a cramped chest cavity, faulty digestion and poor elimination. It often results in lack of energy. Working efficiency is impaired. Employers and teacher, as well as parents,

should be constantly on the alert for opportunities to improve the postural environment of those under their supervision. Better and more scientifically designed chairs, better positioning of work materials, a more informative program of postural education... all will contribute to more and better production.

BODY BALANCE



SIDE VIEW POSTURE



Schematic depicting both normal and abnormal body balance as viewed from the back and side. The human body operates as a complex, synchronized unit. Structural defects may result in functional disturbances, and functional disorders may result in structural defects. The chiropractic profession offers specialized services towards the abatement of postural disorders and their consequences.



Children Need Chiropractic

Children need spinal check-ups early in life, for very obvious reasons. In the formative years, little ones are most susceptible and most exposed to the human and natural influences which could affect their health. Preventative maintenance can ward off disease and illness. Children love chiropractic, because it is gentle and effective. No foul-tasting medicines to force down, no painful and dangerous injections. And no financial drains on the parents.

The diseases of children are many and varied, but virtually all of them can be avoided through regular scientific health care service.

Why should your children be sick when they can be feeling well?

WITHOUT PILLS OR DRUGS

Things like leg pains, headaches, fevers, poor appetite, nervousness, nightmares, asthma, ear aches and the like can be cured without pills or drugs by chiropractic care — and, better yet, prevented by chiropractic care and early spinal check-ups.

A very important part of your children's health program should be back-to-school spinal check-ups, usually in the late summer. Your chiropractor can check your children's spines and determine whether there is a problem, and if so, correct it. Spinal check-ups are not only a good physical measure, but can help your children be more mentally alert and therefore better students.

Any activity in which the structure of the human frame is thrown out of normal balance can cause distortion of the spine. Since it is impossible to restrain a child from participating in the numerous normal activities that may cause stress and strain, the correction of faulty body mechanics during the early stages is important. This is why doctors of chiropractic recommend that children have periodic spinal health examinations.

Active children are particularly prone to spinal subluxation because they are energetic, impatient, and have an innocent disregard often for caution. Spinal disorders often are the result of twists, sudden turns, awkward lifts and postural positions, and shocking body contact during play. If not corrected, spinal problems may lead to interference with normal nerve function and body mechanics causing or contributing to severe illness.

Chiropractic Gets Results

It's Up To You... To Make The Next Move

A game of checkers takes a lot of thought and consideration as to which move to make next.

The decision you make may result in winning or losing the game.

Every day you have to make decisions. The wrong move may cause unhappiness to yourself or others.

These are the moves we all have to make for better living conditions, easier work, and fullest enjoyment of our lives.

These are the luxuries we all want and can have if we can afford the price.

But, the greatest luxury we can possess is good health.

In all the activities of life, in everything we do, health is an ever present consideration.

Yet few of us give any thought to the intricate functions of our bodily machinery, or do we realize the importance of the nervous system as a controlling factor.

Every part of your body depends upon the nervous system to produce the power and strength to function properly.

Interference with nerve transmission by a displaced vertebra somewhere in the spinal col-

umn causes one or more organs of the body to cease functioning properly.

Good health results from proper regulation of body function in its nervous system. If the organ is not receiving the normal quantity of nerve power inside, it cannot function efficiently.

The inside power must express itself in a normal and natural manner.

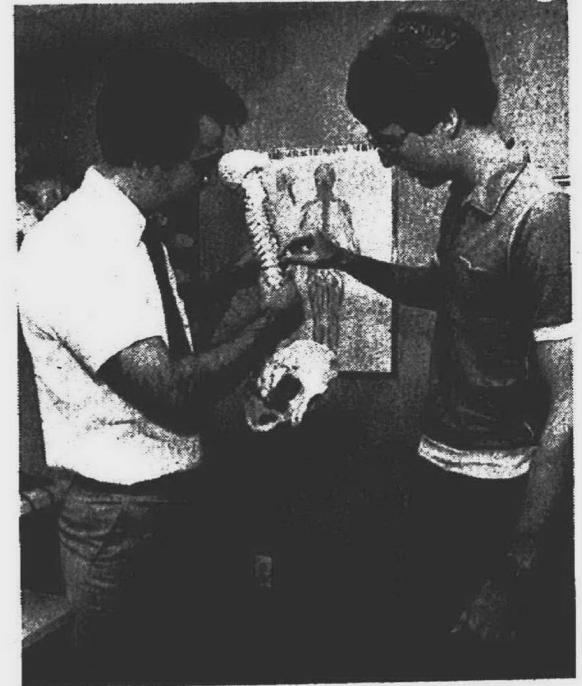
The important factor in maintaining that healthy, happy feeling is giving nature an opportunity to heal.

All matter has a breaking point, it can withstand just so much force without breaking down. So it is with the human body. Its component parts can take just so much abuse and no more.

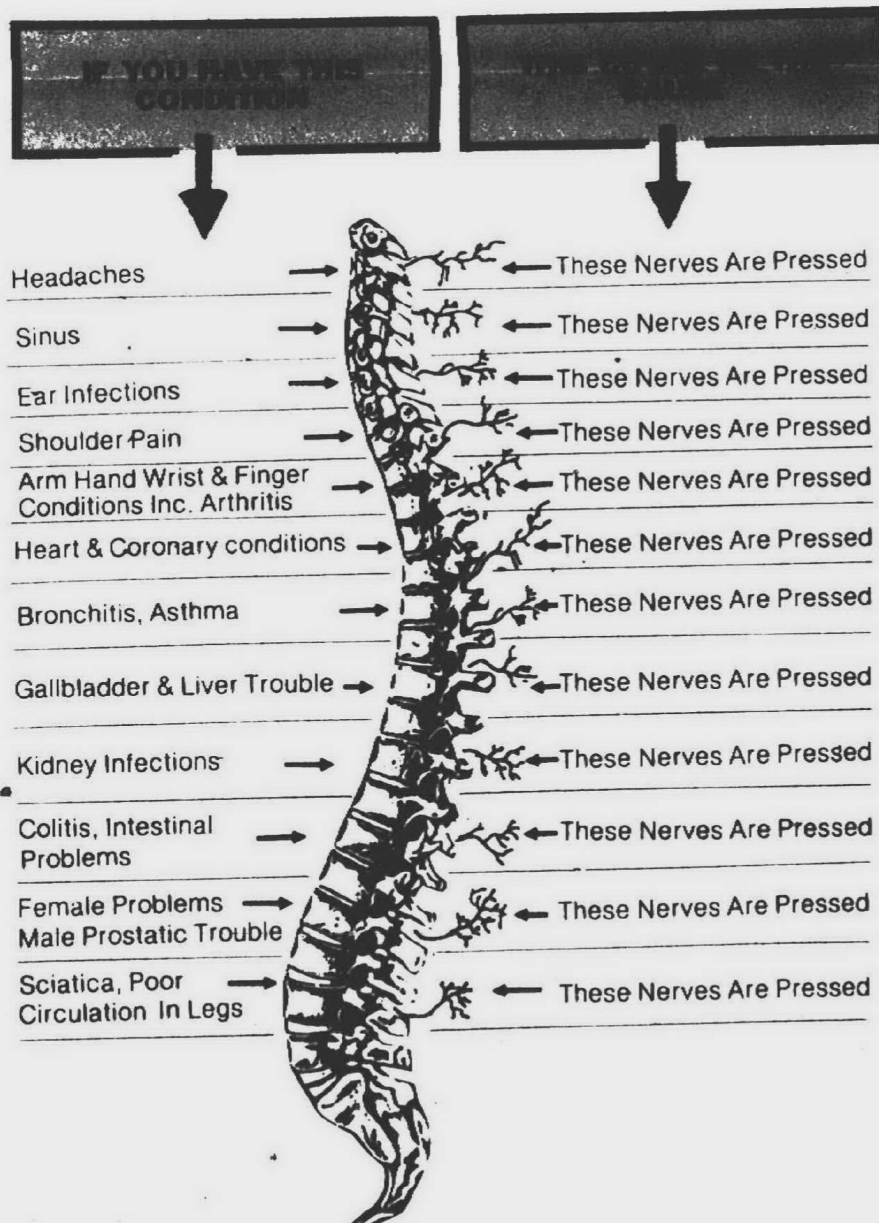
In back of every ailment is a fundamental cause. In the correction of this cause, it is essential to utilize the method which will be most effective.

The chiropractor is specially trained to locate and remove dangerous nerve pressure. He is an expert at correcting displaced vertebra and releasing nerve pressure in the spinal column.

The spinal factor warrants thoughtful consideration, especially if other methods have proven ineffective.



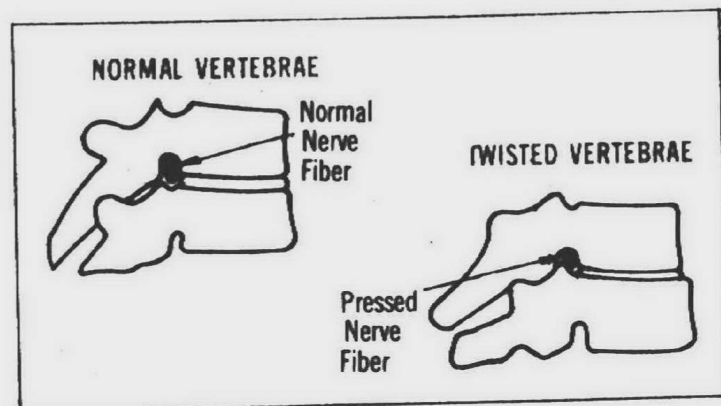
Effects of Spinal Misalignments



The chart at left shows just a few conditions which can be caused by "pressed" nerves. How do these nerves become "pressed"?

Normally all vertebrae in the spine are in alignment or "straight", (picture below left) this allows nerve impulses to flow through the nerve to wherever they are needed to make that portion of your body function or "work" normally.

If through a fall, jar or bump these vertebrae are knocked out of alignment (picture below right) the vertebrae will press on the nerve existing between them, consequently blocking the flow of nerve impulses, resulting in loss of normal function which leads to sickness as mentioned in the chart at left.

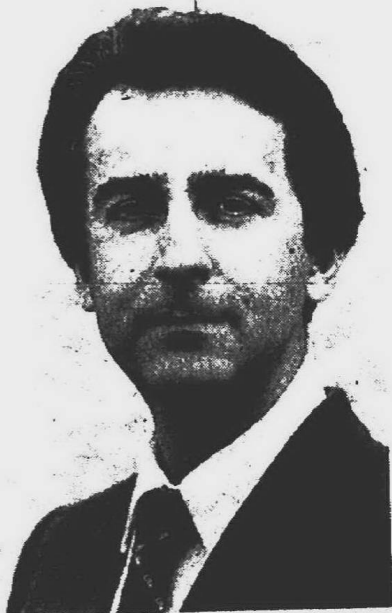


Pain in the spine or neck need not be present to have the cause of your problem there. Symptoms are signs or signals, which are the result of a cause. They need not be located in the same area. For instance, pain and swelling in the hands can be caused by pressed nerves in the base of the neck.

Chiropractors correct these mis-alignments thus allowing the body to function normally again.

If you have any of these problems mentioned above in the chart and want the cause corrected, make an appointment now.

Chiropractic is growing at a fantastic rate. In only 85 years we have become the number one drugless health care provided in the world. Why! Because chiropractic delivers results.



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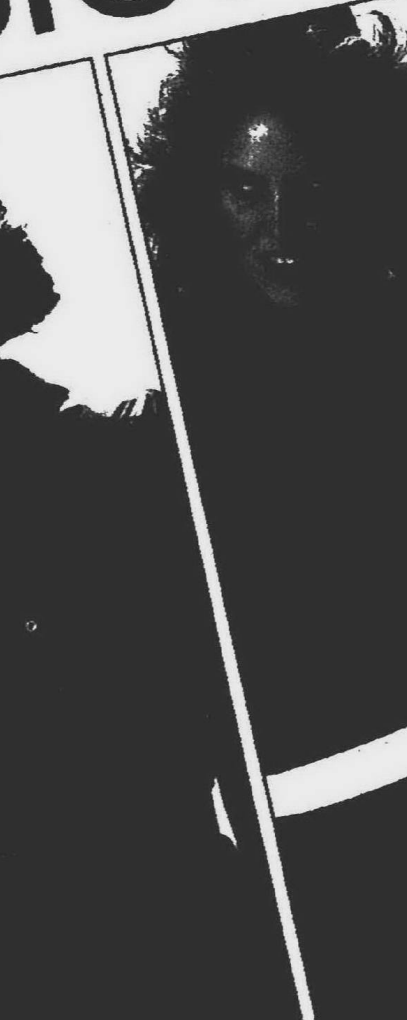
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...Or a
...And to top
...poly/cotton crop tops with
...on back. Criss-cross
...ported solids and stripes. All

Reg.	Sale
\$9	6.99
\$18	13.99
tops	\$13 9.99

EXPO

TAKE THESE SHORTS



Sale
\$6.99
Reg. \$10.00

EXPO



Sale 6.99 to 9.99

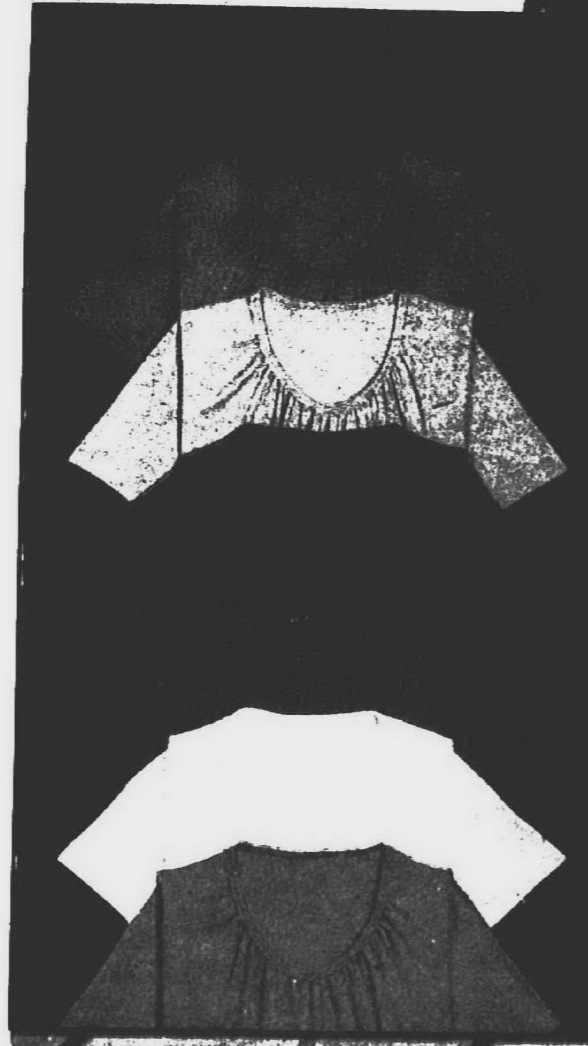
- Sale 6.99. Reg. \$9.** Our poly/cotton top gets flashes of contrast at the neck and ribbed edges. Juniors' S,M,L.
- Sale 9.99. Reg. \$13.** Crisp poly/cotton shorts for active sports. With cuffed legs. Sizes 5 to 15.
- Sale 8.99. Reg. \$12.** Tie up a poly/cotton chintz blouse by Miss USA®. Splashed with patterns and bright solids. Juniors' S,M,L.
- Sale 6.99. Reg. 8.50.** Sport our cool cotton tennis shorts with comfortable slit cuffs. Sizes 5 to 15.
- Sale 9.99. Reg. \$14.** Spirited stripes color up our bright poly/cotton top. With shoulder epaulets and contrast trim. Juniors' 5 to 15.
- Sale 6.99. Reg. \$10.** Romp in our poly/cotton twill shorts. Smocked elastic waist with drawstring. Junior sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 30th.

Here's the scoop
on summer colors

Now 6.99

Orig. \$10. Cool fashion for spring and summer. Cotton scoop neck tee top is served up in a variety of refreshing colors. And at this price, bet you can't get just one! Misses' S,M,L,XL.



EXPO



The brights
of summer.

Sale 7.99
to 11.99

Sale 8.99. Reg. \$12. Our V-neck tee takes you through the season in style. In a great choice of favorite solids and stripes. Easy care poly/cotton. Misses' S,M,L,XL.



Sale 8.99. Reg. \$12. Our sassy boat-neck tee is in the limelight, sparking everything you pair it with. Choose zesty stripes or bold solids. Misses' S,M,L.



BE YOURSELF



**ALL COORDINATED
ACTIVEWEAR IS
ON SALE.
GET MOVING!**

Start with our Men's USA
Sweatshirts - for active
participants who want to look
great. Poly/cotton partners like
striped crewneck tops in short
sleeve and pleasured styles.
Drawstring pants and shorts with elastic
waists, smart contrast piping. For junior
sizes S,M,L. Here's just a sampling,
there's lots more in store.

	Reg.	Sale
Crewneck top	\$12	9.00
Shorts	\$12	9.00
T-shirt	\$18	13.50
Pants	\$18	13.50
Sleeveless T-shirt	\$12	9.00

25% OFF

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 30th.



Our georgette quartet.

Orig. \$38. Get a fresh perspective for spring. With our stylish polyester. Carefree quarter, elbow-length and short sleeve styles. Featuring the latest fashion details. Like contrast collars, ruffles, detachable-bows. All with self belts, too. In assorted solid colors. Juniors' sizes 5-13.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Now \$24.99



Sale 17.99 pair

Put your best foot forward and save!

Reg. \$34 and \$22. When the occasion calls for the well-heeled look, step up to these dressy shoes. The latest flattering styles. Comfortable open toe sling backs, twisted cross vamp slings, and vamp slides. With soft durable urethane uppers and covered heels. Assorted fashion colors. Women's sizes. Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 30th.

FASHION
EXPO

EXCEPTIONAL!

IT'S OUR BIGGEST
DRESS EVENT OF THE YEAR.



\$26

Juniors' poly/cotton dress.



\$23

Juniors' 2-piece look.



\$22

Misses' no waist dress.



17.99

Print poly crepe.



\$24

Juniors' print sundress.



17.99

Misses' smocked dress.

THE STYLES, THE COLORS, THE DRESSES YOU WANT

Join in the celebration! With fabulous buys on these fashion-conscious dresses for misses and juniors. In lightweight fabrics like poly/cotton and

polyester crepe, for easy wear and easy care. In a choice of pretty spring colors. And there's lots more in store!

FASHION CERPTS

Crisp and cool
in summer's
hottest colors.

Now 7.99 each

Orig. \$13. Pared-down basics at a pared-down price!
Choose a pin dot blouse with notch collar. Or a sleek
mandarin collar style. Both are poly/cotton in a great
selection of bright, bold colors. For misses' sizes
S,M,L,XL.

CITEMENT NOW 14.99 & 19.99

FASHION EXPO SWEEPSTAKES® RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. No purchase necessary!
2. You may enter the sweepstakes by completing the entry forms available in the JCPenney pre-printed or at participating JCPenney stores, or by printing your name, address and destination city on a 3 1/2 x 5" postcard and depositing the completed entry blank or postcard in the sweepstakes boxes at participating JCPenney stores. Alternatively, mail either the completed entry form or the 3 1/2 x 5" postcard to JCPenney Fashion Expo Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 250, Binghamton, New York 13904. Important: You must print the name of destination you choose on the front of your entry slip or postcard in order to be eligible. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. There will be only one winner each per family or household. Odds of winning each sweepstakes depend on number of entries received for each sweepstakes. All prizes will be awarded. In the event a winner does not respond within 30 days of award notification, an alternative winner will be selected.
3. Entries must be postmarked or deposited in store no later than May 8, 1983. No responsibility is assumed for lost, late or misdirected entries.
4. No mutilated, illegible or mechanically reproduced entries or facsimiles will be honored.
5. Winners will be selected the week of June 9, 1983, in separate regional random drawings from among all entries received from each region. The drawing will be under the supervision of Curtin Marketing, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
6. Employees of the JCPenney Company, Marriott Corporation, American Airlines, and Curtin Marketing Inc., their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and IRS listed dependents are excluded from participation in this offer. Void in the State of Washington and wherever else prohibited by law. All Federal, State and Local regulations apply. All taxes are the sole responsibility of winners. Winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release and consent to use of their names and photographs without further compensation thereof in advertising this and similar promotions.
7. For a list of prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "JCPenney Fashion Expo Sweepstakes" Winners List, c/o Curtin Marketing, Inc., 554 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10036.
8. If a prize is won by an individual under 18 years of age, it will be awarded in the name of a parent or guardian. No substitution or transfer of prizes allowed.
9. This offer is available in approximately 1,630 JCPenney Stores across the United States.
10. There will be a total of forty (40) vacation packages awarded, eight (8) vacation packages awarded for each of JCPenney's five Marketing Regions with only two (2) winners selected for each of four (4) different vacation sites, as indicated by winners on their entry forms. Their four locations are:
 - A) The Anaheim Marriott in Anaheim, CA, is located 2 blocks from Disneyland. Winners traveling to the Anaheim Marriott will fly into Los Angeles Airport.
 - B) The Paraiso Marriott in Acapulco, Mexico
 - C) Marriott's Sam Lord's Castle Resort in Barbados, West Indies
 - D) The Orlando Marriott in Orlando, Florida.
11. Each prize for the winner and the individual of his/her choice consists of coach-class, round trip tickets on American Airlines plus 7 days and 8 nights deluxe accommodation at the participating Marriott Hotels with breakfast for 2 each morning (one room — suitable for double occupancy). Air travel to destination will be from any city serviced by American Airlines. Winners will be responsible for transportation to and from airports, both at originating and destination cities, if necessary. No stopovers will be permitted and all trips must be completed by July 1, 1984. All travel and accommodations are on a space-available basis. American Airlines and Marriott Hotels reserve the right not to accept reservations for certain dates which may not be available in the event of high demand. All other expenses, including gratuities and taxes, are the sole responsibility of individual winners. Approximate normal retail value (of each prize award) based on New York to Los Angeles airfare is \$1,830. Important: Winners will be required to make their own reservations directly with American Airlines and the Marriott Hotel they have selected.

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FASHION EXPO SWEEPSTAKES

WIN ONE OUT OF FORTY TRIPS FOR TWO VIA
AMERICAN AIRLINES TO A MARRIOTT HOTEL IN . . .

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ORLANDO, FLORIDA
The Marriott Inn
minutes to Walt Disney World
and Epcot Center | <input type="checkbox"/> ACAPULCO, MEXICO
The Paraiso Marriott
on the beach
of Acapulco Bay |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA
The Marriott Hotel
2 blocks from Disneyland,
convenient to recreation | <input type="checkbox"/> SAM LORD'S CASTLE, BARBADOS
Situated amid 72
private acres with
white sand beaches |

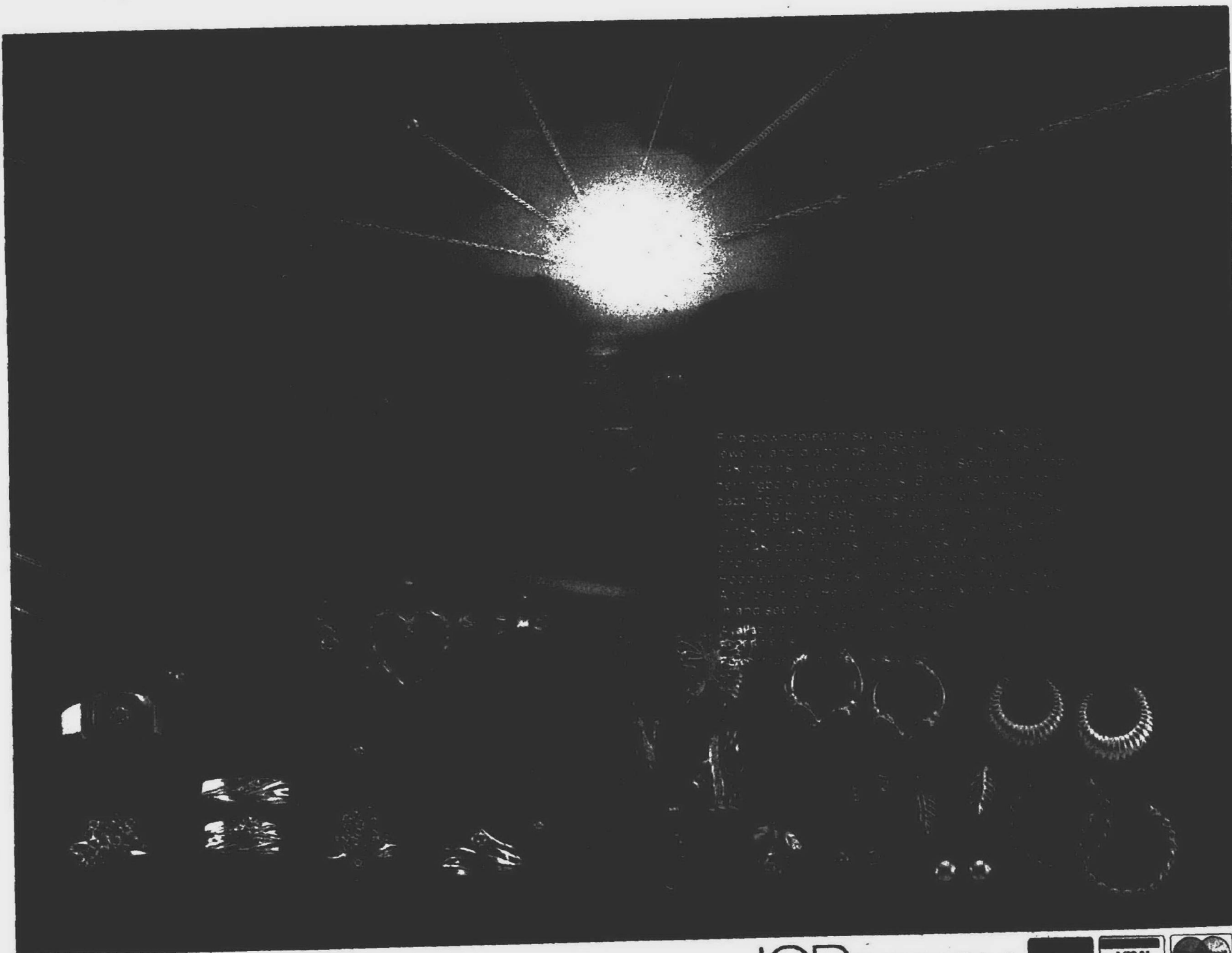
MAKE YOUR GRAND ENTRY HERE:

Name _____

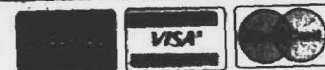
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

JCPenney



JCPenney



Of course you can charge it!

Event starts Sunday, April 24, 1983

SHOP JCPENNEY SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

Shop these JCPenney Stores Monday-Saturday 10:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990. **LINCOLN PARK**, Fort & Emmonds, 382-3396. **FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER**, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300. **TECH PLAZA**, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370. **TWELVE OAKS MALL**, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190. **NORTHLAND**, Greenfield Road & Hwy. 102, 557-8600. **EASTLAND**, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900. **WESTLAND**, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260. **NORTHWOOD**, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200. **SOUTHLAND**, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020. **BLOOMFIELD**, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515. **LAKESIDE**, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710. **OAKLAND MALL**, 14 Mile & I-57, 583-3400. **BRIARWOOD MALL**, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910.

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Advertising Supplement to:
 DETROIT FREE PRESS, Detroit, Michigan;
 DETROIT NEWS, Sterling Heights, Michigan,
 Sunday, April 24, 1983; MELLVS
 NEWSPAPERS, Lincoln Park, Michigan;
 MACOMB DAILY, Fraser, Michigan;
 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, Livonia, Michigan;
 OAKLAND PRESS, Pontiac, Michigan; DAILY
 TRIBUNE, Royal Oak, Michigan, Wednesday,
 April 30, 1983, Thursday, May 1, 1983