

Plymouth Observer

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Monday, June 20, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



ROBERT REED

Tears of Joy

The emotions of graduation are fully seen in this scene as Missy Aiken embraces a friend after Plymouth Canton High School's commencement Wednesday night. For a report on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton graduations, see Page 3A of today's Observer.

ment Wednesday night. For a report on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton graduations, see Page 3A of today's Observer.

How will cable bill in House affect area?

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Increasing support in Washington for a cable television deregulation bill shouldn't affect membership in a local cable consortium, according to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The bill, known as Senate Bill 66, received senate approval last week, 87-9. It is now being passed over to the House of Representatives, where backers believe similar legislation will be approved.

The idea of the proposed legislation is to replace the sea of local cable regulations across the country with one national standard.

Under the plan, local governments would retain the power to grant franchises, while losing the power to regulate rates and programming content.

Legislators in favor of the bill, such as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., believe it will free up the cable industry to provide service to another 50 percent of the American population. Currently cable television is available to about 40 percent of the population.

Goldwater, whose Senate telecommunications subcommittee drafted the bill, believes the measure can provide "quality television" to the entire nation.

HOWEVER, NOT everyone shares Goldwater's optimism about the bill.

Many local politicians across the country view it as a threat.

By taking away local controls, cable television rates could skyrocket as programming becomes less than tasteful, they believe.

Yet, despite the discussion of removing local controls, Breen is looking to increase local involvement with Omnicon.

Acting on the recommendation of the township board, Breen is soliciting membership for a five-community cable consortium to oversee Omnicon's operation.

Last week Breen sent letters to officials in Plymouth, Canton, and both Northvilles, asking that the chief elected officials be authorized to join the group.

Included with the authorization, Breen asked each community to adopt a policy statement regarding cable television similar to Plymouth Township's.

Plymouth Township's statement called for the expertise of a cable consultant to address such issues as:

- The reasonableness of Omnicon's service and price structure.

- Defining which areas of pricing the local government has authority to

regulate (barring passage of the deregulation bill).

- Recommending appropriate revisions in the community's cable television ordinance.

ALTHOUGH BREEN hasn't heard back from any of the communities, he is optimistic they will join.

"The cable bill probably won't affect the membership of the consortium," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, we don't have that much power to begin with."

The cable legislation is based on the idea of a free market in cable service, however, the reality is there isn't competition for cable within a community, he said.

"It would be a different ball game if there were two cable services in the community," he said.

The legislation writers believe that without local price controls cable prices will find their own spot in the market, Breen said.

"I guess what they're saying is that if you don't want the service you don't have to pay for it — and the cable companies wouldn't price themselves out of the market," he said.

Observer sponsors contest for best amateur photos

The Observer Newspapers will sponsor its third annual Hot Air Balloon Festival Photo Contest in conjunction with the festival on July 8-10.

The Canton Observer and Plymouth Observer invite their readers to submit color slides taken of activities during the three-day Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Winners will be selected by the Observer news staff and announced in August when the first-place winner will have his/her entry printed in full color on Page One of the Plymouth and Canton Observers.

Slides only will be accepted (no color prints). The slides must be mounted with the name and phone number of the photographer printed legibly on the slide frame.

BESIDES HAVING his/her entry published in the Observer, the first-

place winner also will receive a weekend for two in the Mayflower Hotel, and a \$50 cash prize.

The second-place winner will receive a \$25 cash prize plus free passes for four persons to attend the Sunday Brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The third-place winner will receive Sunday dinner for four at the Mayflower Hotel. Honorable mentions will be given out according to the quality of the entries.

To be considered for judging, slides must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12. The entries may be mailed or brought in to the Observer news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

All entries become the property of the Observer Newspapers and will not

be returned. Anyone wanting a personal copy should arrange to have an extra copy made before submitting an entry.

The contest is open only to amateur photographers. Anyone working for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Suburban Communications Corporation or any of its divisions is ineligible.

Anyone with questions may contact Emory Daniels or Marybeth Dillon Ward at 459-2700.

There is no theme for the contest, so photographers have the flexibility to shoot whatever pictures they believe capture the spirit of the Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Judges will give priority to the content of the slide but also will take into consideration the degree of difficulty in taking the picture, technical qualities, and the ability to reproduce for publication.

Police union, city's team back to bargaining table

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Despite reports that concession talks between the Plymouth Police Officers Association and city had ended, the two sides will sit down at the bargaining table again this week.

"I'm not sure if we are going to nego-

tiate with them, but we are going to go down and listen to them," said Gerald Radovic, the union's bargaining agent.

The union agreed to discuss concessions with the city earlier, hoping to save the Plymouth Township contract for patrol services.

However, last week a police expert recommended the township seek a "fa-

vorable termination" of the contract, which could result in a considerable number of police layoffs in the city.

The union is prepared to suffer the layoffs if the contract is lost, Radovic said.

Please turn to Page 6

Laid-off faculty recalled

Almost 60 teachers' names have been removed from the layoff lists of Plymouth-Canton Community School Board.

At its last meeting, the school board voted 7-0 to recall 58 staff members who earlier were given notices (pink slips) of the district's intent to lay them off.

The action results in about 20 full-time professional staff members still remaining on the layoff list, said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, told the board that it is the administration's intent to recall as many pink-

slipped teachers as possible before the end of the school year to alleviate the commitment of being left with a large unemployment compensation bill.

Kee said decisions have not been made yet about where the recalled teachers will be placed but efforts will be made to return them to their assignments held when pink-slipped.

TALKS ARE being held with building administrators, added Kee, to get information on class sizes, ratios, and staff needs so those recalled can be placed soon.

Kee said he hopes to notify those recalled of their assignments by about mid-July.

Last year, he said, the administration was able to place most recalled teachers back into the schools where they were assigned when pink-slipped.

In separate action, the school board also voted to recall Cheryl Clason as an elementary assistant principal. When pink-slipped she was assistant principal at Eriksson.

Of the 58 professional staff recalled, 10 are in special education and the balance in general assignments.

At the same meeting the school board approved a return from leaves of absence for some 14 staff members.

Will be 2 newcomers

7 file for City Commission

Seven persons filed for three positions on the Plymouth City Commission and six residents filed for six seats on the Plymouth Community Library Board.

For the City Commission there will be at least two new faces after the November election as incumbent Karl Gansler III did not file and incumbent Mark Wehneyer is barred by city charter from running for more than two consecutive terms.

Gansler's decision not to seek re-

election leaves two incumbents in the field — Mayor Eldon Martin and Ronald Loiselle.

Former mayor Mary Childs will be seeking election to the City Commission as will Mary Ellen McKircher, planning commissioner.

PLYMOUTH POLICE Officer Jerry Vorva filed petitions to be on the ballot as did Norman Tritton, a volunteer firefighter, Gregory Green, a member

of the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council for the city, filed nominating petitions earlier for the commission.

The two candidates receiving the most votes will serve four-year terms while the third-place winner for City Commission will be elected to a two-year term.

Candidates for the library board are Frances Loiselle, Raymond Masters, Margaret Deaning, Nancy Sharp,

Catherine Ann Doetsch and Mary Ann Prehlik.

The top two vote getters for the library board will be elected to three-year terms, the next two will get two-year terms and the final two will receive one-year terms.

Residents of Plymouth Township also are represented on the library board. This year is the first time city library board members have been elected, in past years, library representatives were appointed.

what's inside

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MONDAY (June 20)

- 3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Days Sept.-Oct. '82 - See how the school year started at Hulsing Elementary School, courtesy of the students and Charlie Jones.
- 4 p.m. . . . Kosausko Middle School Graduation - See the younger set move up to high school level.
- 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Memorial Day Parade - Repeated by special request. See the pageantry of the parade honoring our war dead.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Couponing and Refunding - Learn how to save money by using coupons and refunds.
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Job listings and helpful hints on seeking employment.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate - State Sen. Robert Geake talks about problems with welfare, the state budget gets an update, and other issues are discussed.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! - Sandy Preblich talks with Ginny Eades from The Letter Writer in Canton.
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles - Jack Wilcox talks with Bill Leonard

about community activities he has participated in.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Linda Clark from the group W.I.S.E.R.
- 9 p.m. . . . Coming of Age: Meads Mill - A two-act play about young people coping with growing up.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Behind the Scenes - Tom Zielke, a Northville student, talks with people involved in the high school play "The Music Man."

TUESDAY (June 21)

- 3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Days Nov.-Dec. '82.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Spanish Skits - Northville High School Spanish students provide a sample of their linguistic skills.
- Plymouth-Canton Student Artfest - See some of the highlights and the best of student art in this special presentation in Kellogg Park.
- 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review - A repeat of one of our best shows featuring clips and interviews of the Dick the Bruiser Band.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Suzuki Association - See young children demonstrate how they learn to play the

violin with the Suzuki method. A repeat performance.

- 5 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation - A Community Education dance program.
- 6 p.m. . . . Youth View - Christeens Video.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out - Carole Williams discusses the Chin murder case with guests Dr. Andrew Wong, past president of Chinese Americans Organization, Dr. Marisa Chuang, psychologist and member of the Wayne County Mental Health Board.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag - A discussion on hazards of smoking.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World - Ginny Eades, owner of The Letter Writer and runner-up for the Canton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year award, talks about listening to what your children are feeling. Second half of the show features a local wrapologist and the national director for Miko.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future - Co-hosts Paul Messimer and Barry Hyman talk with guest Janice Walter, regional options manager for Kidder Peabody & Co. about the options market.

- 9 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade - See all the highlights before and during the 1983 Canton Country Festival Parade. Includes interviews with Count Scary, float judges, and other parade participants.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Rides - You'll feel like you actually are riding on some of the festival attractions when you watch this program. See members of the festival board having some fun, too.

WEDNESDAY (June 22)

- 3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Days Jan.-Feb. '83.
- 4 p.m. . . . Kosausko Middle School Graduation.
- 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Couponing & Refunding.
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
- 9 p.m. . . . Coming of Age - Meads Mill.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Behind the Scenes.

THURSDAY (June 23)

- 3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Sept.-Oct. '82.
- 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Suzuki Association.
- 5 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation.
- 6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future.
- 9 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Rides.

FRIDAY (June 24)

- 3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Days Nov.-Dec. '82.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Spanish Skits/Plymouth-Canton Student Artfest.

- 4 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic - More fun and frivolity from Ann Arbor.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guest Darrell Issa of Steal Stopper Internationals the guest.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Topics include osteoporosis; glands, hormones and calcium; and Cathryn Mathews talking about bone research.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability - A program designed to highlight the strengths of the handicapped.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Hay, hot dogs and cider. Also cherries and Jet Kids. Grande Finale of "Each Step I Take" sung by Linda Culp.

Please turn to Page 10B

obituaries

GEORGE W. EADS

Funeral services for Mr. Eads, 56, of W. Warren, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Eads, who died June 15 in Canton, was born in Essex, Canada, and was a longtime resident of Wayne County. He had retired as a foreman from the Wayne County Road Commission, was a member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 1780, and a member of Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112 F & A.M.

Survivors include: sons, Robert of Westland and John of Canton; mother, Dora Eads of Livonia; sister, Malinda Wivell of Livonia; brother, Howard of Canton; and two granddaughters.

FLORENCE M. CASE

Funeral services for Mrs. Case, 85, of Plymouth were held recently in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with burial in Mosherville, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. John Nirdlinger.

Mrs. Case, who died June 5 in Camelot Nursing Home, is survived by: sons, Ross and Dale; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ADALYAH P. WARTHMAN

Funeral services for Dr. Warthman, 83, of Ann Arbor were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Dr. Coy D. Sims.

Dr. Warthman, who died June 8 in Ann Arbor, was in medical practice in the Detroit area for 52 years and once made house calls on horseback and performed surgery on a kitchen table by kerosene lamp. He was one of the original physicians who contributed funds to expand the first Detroit Osteopathic Hospital from its original 35 beds. In later years, he became interested in cranial osteopathy which he studied and researched until his retirement due to ill health in 1980. He treated more than 700 children, referred by Sr. Mary McGrath of Marygrove Psychology Clinic because of learning disabilities and behavioral problems, many of whom grew up to become teachers, attorneys, nurses, track stars, a naval officer and sky diver. He was a member of the Moslem Temple and Shriners since 1925 and was a member of many medical and professional organizations.

Survivors include: wife, Janina; sons, Charles, Forrest, and James Deane; daughters, Barbara Killebrew and Edythe Robinson.

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Clown Day at the mart

Clown Day will be observed this Saturday at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Farmers' Market at The Gathering.

Clowns, balloons, animals and the sounds of bustling Farmers' Market will combine for a fun-filled day for the entire family.

This year's event will be highlighted a clown costume contest for children ages 12 and younger. The contest will be at 11 a.m. at Kellogg Park and will be judged by Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Chamber President Tom Bohlender.

"Clown Day always has been a lot of fun, but it's a special day too because the clowns are raising money for muscular dystrophy," said Terry Bizler, special events chairman for the Chamber.

Clown Day is a community effort sponsored by the local businesses along with the Chamber.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Public Act No. 48 of the Second Extra Session of the 1983 Legislature required that school districts hold Public Hearings of their proposed Operating Fund Budgets. In compliance with this Act, please be advised that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on its proposed 1983-84 Operating Fund Budget at the BOARD OF EDUCATION, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan on the following date:

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1983 at 7:00 P.M.

Copies of the proposed 1983-84 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 444 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

FRANCIS D. TORIDA, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Published: June 20, 1983

Leaving the Park

Another crop of graduates

THE WEATHERMAN cooperated last week as thousands of parents, relatives and friends attended graduation ceremonies at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) for the Class of 1983.

Plymouth Salem High seniors were the first to receive diplomas on Wednesday and the next evening the seniors of Plymouth Canton High held commencement.

The ceremonies for Salem began with a welcome by Superintendent John M. Hoben, presentation of the flag by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, and playing of the national anthem by the CEP Bands with the color guard furnished by the Eastern Michigan University ROTC Department.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Fr. Larry Sirotsky, associate pastor of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, senior class president Kelly Baldrice gave her remarks. The CEP vocal music department then presented a vocal salute led by Betty Weideman.

FOR CANTON High the procession was played by the CEP Bands directed by James Griffith, the invocation presented by the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, and welcome given by Dr. Hoben.

Following remarks by Brian Schwall, teacher at Canton High, a talk was given by Stephen Ragan, senior class president. The musical salute of the CEP Chamber Choir was followed by presentation of the class.

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members presenting diplomas at Canton's graduation were Thomas Yack, president; Flossie Tonda, secretary; Glenn Schroeder, treasurer, and Sylvia Stetz, trustee.

Board members presenting diplomas at Salem's graduation were Yack; Elaine Kirchgatter, vice president; Dr. E.J. McClendon, trustee, and Roland J. Thomas, Jr., trustee.

Faculty announcers for Salem were Scott Beaman and Samuel Daas and for Canton Elizabeth Carlson and Ron Carlson.

Photos by Robert Reed



A crowd of family and friends filled the bleachers for Canton High's graduation.



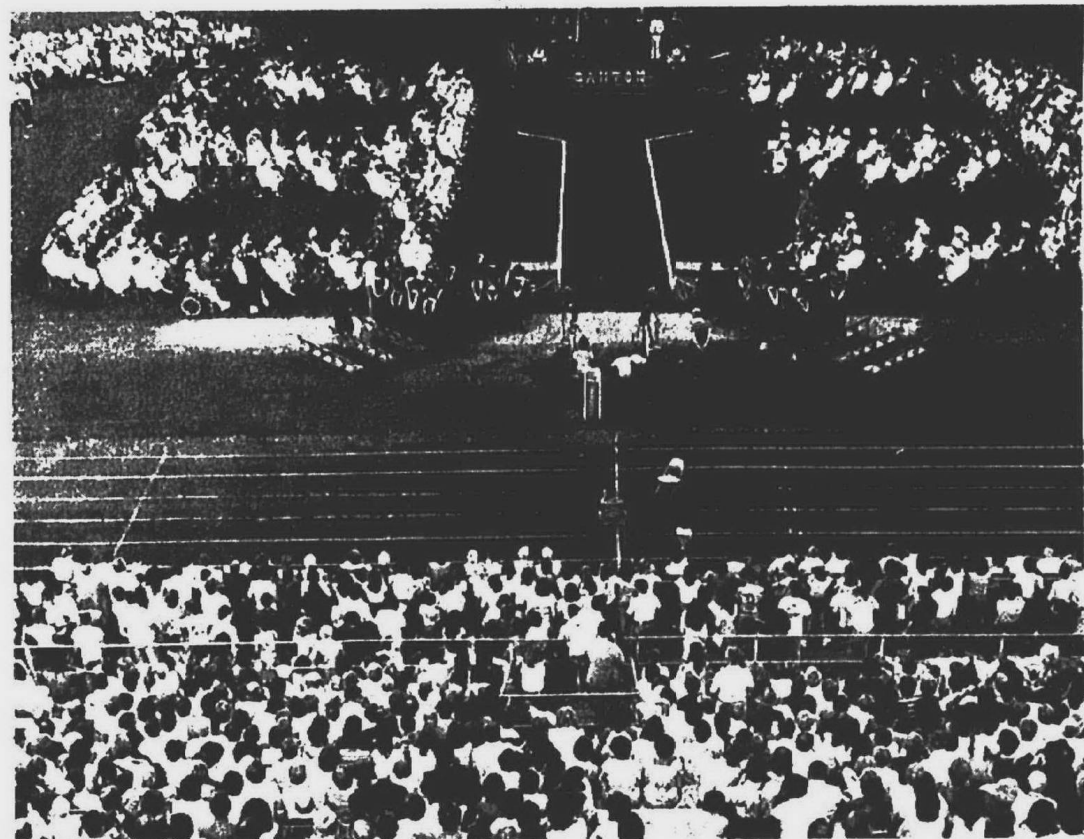
Steve Ragan, Canton High senior class president.



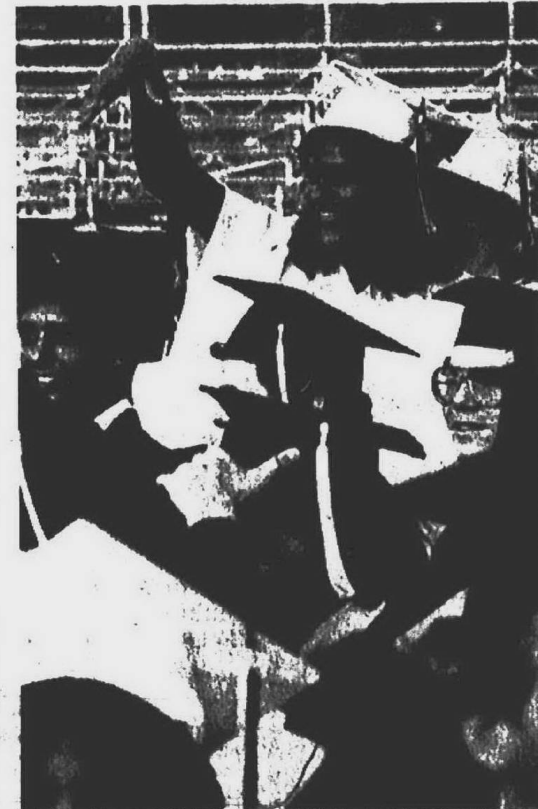
Kelly Baldrice, Salem High senior class president.



Adding a touch of Lawrence Welk are Salem seniors Mike Smith (left) and Scott Seechoff.



Dianne Ost of Canton High waves to a friend.

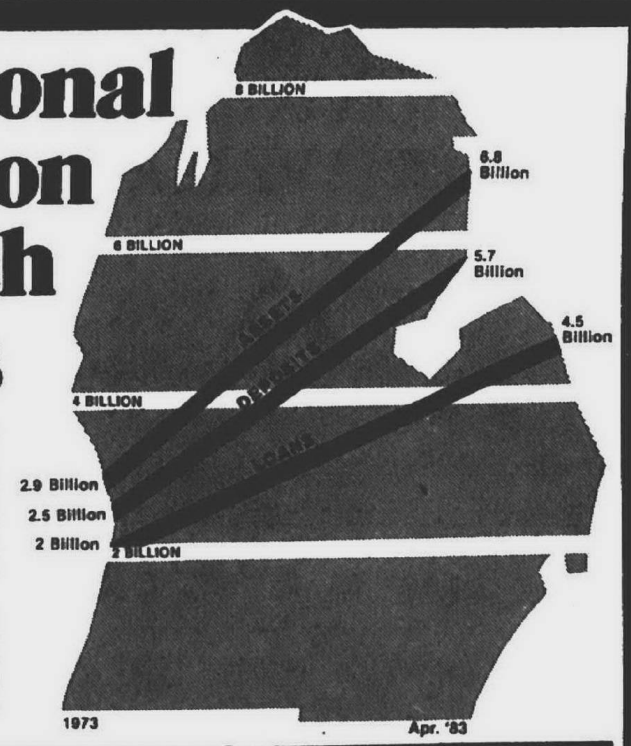


Tim Harwood and Julie Peterson (left) were all smiles at Salem's graduation as was Janene Gray (above) who waves to someone she recognizes.

Michigan National Corporation Banks Reach Record Highs

The Michigan National Corporation banks have reached record highs at April 30, 1983 in terms of assets, deposits, and loans. Depositor Protection Accounts for that period also reached an all time high at \$479 million which is 7.1% of total assets. This is an increase of \$10.9 million since year end 1982. Depositor Protection Accounts are made up of the sum of equity, debt capital, and reserves which are all subordinate to depositors' claims.

During its 10 year history Michigan National Corporation has grown into one of Michigan's major statewide banking groups with 383 approved banking offices serving 2.8 million customers, and has built one of the USA's largest automated teller machine (ATM) networks with over 700 ATM's statewide.



Michigan National Corporation and Subsidiaries Consolidated Statement of Condition (unaudited)

	Balance at April 30 1983		Balance at April 30 1983
Assets		Liabilities	
Cash and due from banks.....	\$ 418,128,000	Demand deposits.....	\$1,092,605,000
Interest-bearing deposits with banks.....	365,508,000	Consumer savings deposits.....	1,038,279,000
Federal funds sold and other short-term investments.....	333,306,000	Time deposits.....	1,564,788,000
Investment securities.....	885,537,000	Money market certificate deposits.....	1,122,721,000
Loans and Lease Financing		Insured money market accounts.....	908,432,000
Commercial, financial and agricultural.....	2,020,215,000		
Real estate — mortgage.....	1,155,208,000	Total Deposits	4,727,817,000
Real estate — construction.....	112,561,000	Federal funds purchased.....	\$1,061,000
Installment.....	1,083,578,000	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	227,238,000
Lease financing.....	174,825,000	Treasury demand notes.....	82,663,000
Total Loans and Lease Financing	4,549,388,000	Accrued liabilities.....	194,188,000
Less: Unearned income.....	(23,528,000)	Long-term debt.....	101,268,000
Valuation allowance for possible loan losses.....	(51,858,000)	Reserve for possible loan losses of subsidiary banks.....	88,882,000
Net Loans and Lease Financing	4,474,002,000	Less: Portion included in retained earnings.....	(8,985,000)
Premises and Equipment (net).....	141,848,000	Valuation portion deducted from total loans.....	(51,858,000)
Other assets.....	143,410,000	Deferred income tax portion.....	4,058,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,762,837,000	Total Liabilities	6,412,188,000
		Redeemable Preferred Stock.....	10,000,000
		Common Shareholders' Equity.....	340,672,000
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	\$6,762,837,000

The USA's 35th largest bank holding corporation in terms of deposits.



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The Guenther house is now 140 years old

(Part One)

The house and the man both figure prominently in the history of Plymouth.

The house, a 19th century Greek Revival structure at the corner of Holbrook and Hardenburg, has endured the variations of Michigan weather for the past 140 years. It has sheltered many well-known Plymouth families including the Holbrooks, the Hardenburgs, the Wilcoxes and, for the past 40 years, the Guenthers.

The man, Harold E. Guenther, was among those elected to the Plymouth Hall of Fame when it was established in 1980. A member of the City Commission for 10 years, mayor for five, chairman of the Municipal Building Authority that built the City Hall, chairman of the Municipal Parking Commission, and local industrialist for more than three decades, Guenther has been one of the most constructive forces in the community since he and Geneva arrived here almost 40 years ago.

The house, long known as the "Old

Wilcox Place" because it was owned for 42 years by David Wilcox and his sons, may once have been known as the "Old Holbrook Place" after its original owner. At some future time it could possibly be known as the "Old Guenther Place" after its present owners.

THE TWO-ACRE LOT on which the house stands was once part of Section 23, the 640-acre tract where most of what now is called "Old Village" is located.

The first owner of the acreage was Abraham Spear who bought the south half of Section 23 (320 acres) from the U.S. Government Land Office in Detroit. Spear "located" the property on Sept. 23, 1824. His deed was dated April 2, 1825, less than three weeks after William Starkweather took title to property which included the spot where the Mayflower Hotel stands today.

Under the provisions of the Land Act of 1820, Spear paid \$1.25 an acre, or a total of \$400 for his 320 acres. Two-and-a-half years later he sold the property to John Westfall for \$725. After



past and present

Sam Hudson

Westfall bought the property in 1827, it changed hands several times and portions of the original acreage were sold.

The venerable house, built on a portion of the original landholding, stands on Lot 509 which was part of the Holbrook and Bradner subdivision. It was erected during the days when John Tyler (of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" fame) was president of the United States and Texas was about to be annexed to the Union.

HENRY B. HOLBROOK is said to have had the house built in 1843.

His name first appears on the abstract in 1836 when he bought 120 acres from Timothy and Mary Lyon for

\$12,000. Holbrook was a prominent figure in the early life of the Plymouth community. He arrived with the first wave of settlers in the late 1820s.

He was the first justice of the peace in Plymouth Township. He was the man who laid out the village in 1837. He established Holbrookville (today's Old Village) and induced 20 German families to locate near him.

He built the Plymouth Flour and Grist Mill by the side of what was later to be known as Wilcox Pond. He also left a memoir that is one of our sources of information about Indians who roamed the area when the settlers arrived. Holbrook Street is named after him.

The flour mill built by Holbrook stood adjacent to the present Guenther property and abutted what now is called Hines Drive. The first inkling that there was a mill there, or that one was contemplated, appears in the abstract in 1836 when reference is made to the use "of the water in the river above and below the present dam for hydraulic purposes."

The first direct reference to a "grist mill dam" appears in 1839 when Holbrook and his wife, Sarah, mortgaged the property to Ira Smith for \$6,000. Nettie Dibble wrote that Holbrook built the mill in 1845, but it would appear that he or someone else was operating a grist mill there earlier than the date she gives. First mention of "Plymouth Mills" by name does not appear in the abstract until 1876.

LET'S GET BACK to the house.

It was built for the Holbrooks by a carpenter named Peter Trinkhaus who arrived in Plymouth from his native

Germany in 1832. He also is known to have built what later became known as "the Plymouth House." Another example of the Greek architectural revival style popular in the 19th century, the Plymouth House stood at 519 North Mill Street until 1929. In that year, on the advice of E.J. Cutler, Henry Ford bought and moved it to Dearborn where it is among the early American homes preserved at Greenfield Village.

In 1855, the Holbrooks sold the flour mill, their home and 12 acres of property to Samuel Hardenberg (the name also appears as Hardenburg and Hardenburgh). At the time of the transaction, the abstract referred to the Plymouth Plank Road as crossing the stream above the mill and the mill race.

The Hardenbergs lived in the house long enough to have their name perpetuated, along with that of Holbrook, in one of the names of the streets along which the Guenther property is presently located.

(To be continued).

oral quarrel

School's out and summer's in. The Observer in this week's Oral Quarrel asked readers how they view the quality of recreational services and facilities available in the Plymouth-Canton community. Your phoned-in responses appear below.

Look for our next Oral Quarrel in Thursday's Observer.

I'd like to see the Penn Theater open up in the middle of the day for matinees — also, supervised baseball, a place to have baseball for the boys.

I feel Plymouth does not have

enough recreational facilities available, especially for working mothers. I am told that the schools are not giving to the Y after a certain time.

I feel there are no recreational services available for children of working mothers. They're only half-day services. The Y, who usually provides this in most communities, is not allowed to use one of the Plymouth or Canton schools for recreational services. I wish they were able to do something about it. I've called everywhere around Plymouth and Canton looking for something but told there was nothing available.

Thank you.

I think the recreational services in Plymouth and Canton stink. There is nothing for kids to do that is free, such as public pools — you have to pay for everything, and it gets expensive, especially if you can't afford it. The kids sit around and just get themselves into trouble. I think we ought to have public pools and more free facilities for these children.

Thank you.

I feel with the summer months coming it would be very advisable to have a community swimming pool for the people of Plymouth and Canton to be able

to enjoy. It's a healthy outlet for the children and for family life.

I don't understand why Plymouth, which has been a community for many years, has not had a community pool like all our other areas — Livonia, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Wayne, Garden City — they've all got community pools.

That's my one big gripe. There is absolutely nothing in the hot weather for kids to do because they do get tired of going to baseball diamonds and soccer fields.

Thank you.

I think the question is most valuable to you. I think that in this hot weather

the people in Canton should at least have a nice swimming facility. There might be camping facilities, nature trails, places for handicapped, more swingsets . . . there's nothing here for the kids — unless there's organized sports — to do.

Thank you very much.

Well, I don't think Canton has good soccer fields or anything like that so my favorite hobby is guy watching.

Thank you for letting me answer.

The quality of recreational facilities are great, but the quantity is little. We need more facilities, and I think what

we need most is a pool. A community pool.

Thank you.

I'm a sophomore now entering Ladywood High School but was attending Lowell Middle School last year. I feel that the amount of things to occupy our time during the summer is very few and I would personally rather be in school.

I think we should have more school anyway since our schools are behind the other countries of the world. I think there really isn't that much available for us to do during the summer, except maybe get a job.

Thank you.

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(USPS 436-360)

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Police charge politics over township contract

Continued from Page 1

"Of course we want to save the contract, but at the same time we don't want to sell our soul to the city," he said.

IT'S NOT up to the union to save the contract, Radovic said. He believes the union is caught in a township/city battle and wanted to end the talks last week.

"We felt that we were in the middle of a political football game and told them that until they work things out with the township, there was no need of us sitting down," Radovic said.

"I guess they think they have all their problems worked out. If they've got proposals to look at, we'll look at them," he said.

City Manager Henry Graper said the union wanted Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to be present during the negotiations. Graper's administration believes Breen's participation would be inappropriate.

"We have pinpointed everything we need to discuss in order to save the township contract," Graper said.

The city and union can come up with the needed cost savings and offer the township a guaranteed price on the contract for the next two years, he said.

"I think it's important that we give a guarantee or long-term price factor to the township."

GRAPER IS looking to cut the operating costs of the department by some \$75,000 to \$100,000.

"There's a lot of things in (police expert Erik) Beckman's report we can work out with the policemen and it wouldn't cost them anything," he said.

Included in those items are such non-economic concessions as allowing the use of part-time officers, police auxiliaries, and starting new officers at lower pay rates with less fringe benefits.

CORRECTION!

In our June 13, 1983 edition, the phone number for

REAL LIFE DAY CAMP

was incorrect. The CORRECT numbers are:

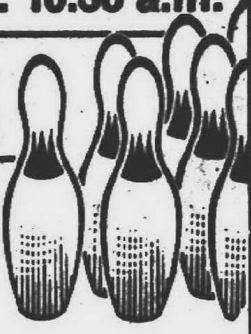
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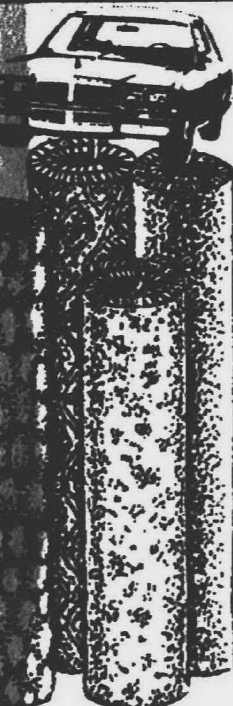
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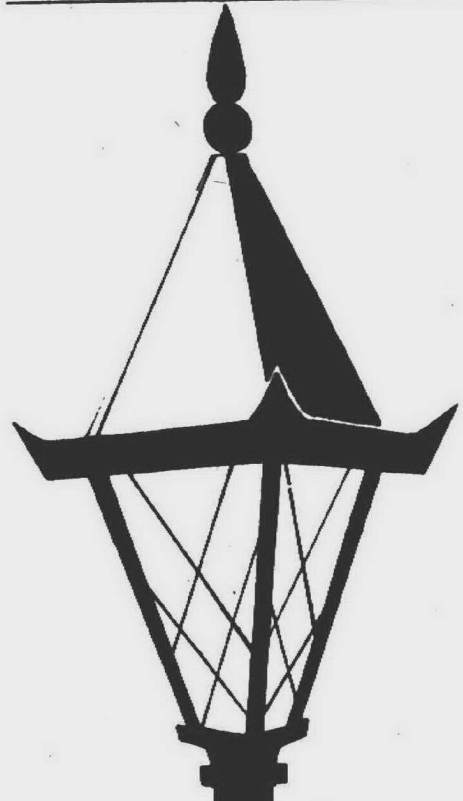
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Summer Fruit Pies: Cool 'n Easy

When summer is at its hottest, desserts ought to be at their coolest. So isn't it nice to know that there are almost an endless number of cool desserts that can be made using summer's array of colorful, delicious fruit?

Among the most noteworthy of all summer's cool desserts are the easy-to-make no bake pies that combine fresh fruit with cream, sour cream, sherbet, cream cheese or yogurt.

Fortunately, fresh fruit is available all summer long. All the other ingredients needed to create a fruit pie masterpiece can be found on any grocer's shelves. Start with a prepared graham cracker or butter-flavored pie crust. Delicately flavored, they're versatile, easy-to-use and complement fresh fruit fillings.

Corn syrup is another easy-to-use ingredient, and a favorite companion to summer fruits. It enhances natural fruit flavors, adds smoothness to the pies and, for many, gives a special sheen. All of the following fruit pie fillings were developed for spooning directly into these handy crumb crusts.

Another advantage is that all of these pies can, and should be, made in advance of mealtime. They are meant to be served after chilling for several hours—when the hostess is at her cool, calm and most collected best.



Frosty Fruit Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 1/2 cups cubed cantaloupe or honeydew melon or peeled peaches or whole strawberries
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 Butter-Flavored pie crust

In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container with melon and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature, about 15 minutes. Spoon into large bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Spoon into crust. Cover; freeze about 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with fresh fruit. Makes 8 servings.

Peach Cheese Pie

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust
- 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced peeled peaches
- Pineapple Glaze (recipe follows)

In small bowl with mixer at medium speed beat cream cheese, corn syrup and vanilla until smooth. Spread 3/4 cup of the cheese mixture on bottom and up sides of crust. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Toss peach slices with Pineapple Glaze. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pineapple Glaze

In small saucepan stir together 2 teaspoons corn starch, 1/2 cup pineapple juice and 3 tablespoons light corn syrup until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Pour into bowl; cover surface with waxed paper. Cool completely. Makes about 2/3 cup.

Strawberry-Blueberry Tarts

- 2 pints (about) strawberries, divided
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup blueberries
- 6 Graham Cracker tart crusts
- 1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mash 1 1/4 cups strawberries. Measure 3/4 cup. In small saucepan stir together corn starch and corn syrup until smooth. Stir in mashed strawberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Strain. Cover; cool to lukewarm. In small bowl toss together blueberries and 2 tablespoons glaze. Spoon some of the blueberry mixture into tart crusts just to cover bottoms of tart crusts. Arrange whole strawberries on top of blueberries. Spoon remaining glaze over berries. Fill in with remaining blueberry mixture. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until set. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6.

Glazed Fresh Fruit Tarts

- 1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 cups assorted cut-up fruit, such as blueberries, grape halves, diced apples, peach or strawberry slices, sliced pears, or orange sections
- 6 Graham Cracker tart crusts

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, orange juice and corn syrup until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind and juice. Turn into bowl; cover surface with waxed paper. Cool completely. Fold in fruit until well coated. Mound fruit mixture in crusts. Refrigerate several hours or until set. Makes 6.

Lemon Chiffon Yogurt Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup, lemon rind and juice. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. In large bowl stir yogurt until smooth. Stirring constantly, pour corn syrup mixture into yogurt until well blended and smooth. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into yogurt mixture. Pour into crust. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, lemon slices and fresh mint leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Frozen Strawberry-Peach Pie

- 1/2 cup sliced strawberries
- 1/2 cup sliced peeled peaches
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup, divided
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

In blender container place strawberries, peaches and 1/2 cup of the corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat cream. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup corn syrup until stiff. Fold in fruit mixture until well blended. Pour into crust. Freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Before serving, let stand 10 minutes at room temperature. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and fruit. Makes 8 servings.

Sour Cream and Fruit Pie

(Not Shown)

- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 cup milk
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries or chopped peeled peaches
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch and milk until smooth. Stir in corn syrup. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. With wire whisk gently stir in sour cream until well blended. Fold in fruit. Spoon into crust. If desired, garnish with additional fruit. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Strawberry Mousse Pie

(Not Shown)

- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 4 tablespoons cold water
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 drops red food color (optional)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

Place strawberries in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup and strawberry puree. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in food color. Turn into large bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 45 minutes or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into strawberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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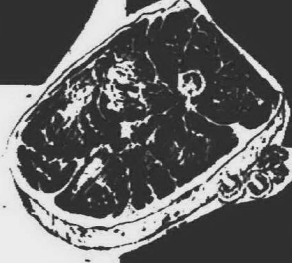
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LB.




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HAWAIIAN PUNCH
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LIGHT SPREAD 3 LB. TUB **99¢**

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MUFFIN MIX
8.5 OZ. WT.

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ICE CREAM

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TROPICAL POPS 12 PACK **89¢**


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46 FL. OZ.

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CHARMIN YELLOW OR WHITE 4 ROLL PACK
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pilot light
Greg Melikov

Dictionary of herbs, spices

Herbs are the leaves and stems of soft, succulent plants that usually grow in the Temperate Zone. They may be used fresh or dried; most are available whole or ground, some crushed.

Spices come from bark, roots, leaves, stems, buds, seeds or fruits of aromatic plants and trees that usually grow only in the tropics. They are always dried, available whole or ground.

When I opened a decorated roll of paper towels, I was surprised to discover a mini-dictionary of 20 herbs and spices neatly written on the white back-ground:

Allspice — Tastes like a blend of spices, used to flavor cakes and stews.

Anise — A licorice flavored herb, use fresh leaves in salads, seeds in cake and with fish.

Basil — A sweet flavored herb added to many sauces, gravies, stews.

Borage — A European herb used in salads, use only fresh.

Cayenne — A tropical red pepper pod, ground and used in curries.

Chervil — A lovely, delicately flavored herb with a hint of anise, superb in soups.

Chives — A member of the onion family, flavorful in salads and omelets.

Cloves — A spicy, dried, unopened flower bud used in stewed fruit and hot spiced dishes.

Dill — A pungent flavor in both seeds and leaves, good with fish and salads.

Fennel — Licorice-flavored whole seeds are added to bread, excellent with fish.

Ginger — A spicy-sweet root herb added to exotic and Oriental dishes.

Juniper — A spicy, bittersweet flavor used in marinades and game dishes.

Lovage — Similar to celery, use leaves in soups, salads, stews, use sparingly.

Nasturtium — Fresh leaves and flowers have a peppery flavor, good with cream cheese.

Oregano — A common ingredient in Italian, Mexican and Spanish dishes.

Paprika — A bright-colored spice adds flavor to many bland dishes.

Rosemary — A pungent, pine-like, sweet but delectable taste, excellent with fish.

Saffron — The most delicately flavored spice, adds beautiful flavor to rice, fish, cakes.

Sorrel — A sour-flavored leaf, adds desirable tartness to soups and salads.

Tarragon — A licorice flavored herb, both sweet and bitter. Essential in French cooking.

VEAL LOAF WITH HERBS

- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 3 tsp. minced green pepper
- 2 tsp. minced parsley
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 lbs. ground veal

Place bread crumbs in large mixing bowl. Scald milk and pour over crumbs. Mix in remaining ingredients except egg and meat. Beat in egg. Thoroughly mix in veal. Turn into lightly greased small loaf pan and bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 60 to 70 minutes. Yields 6 servings.

Colorful pork stir-fry is wok cookery at its best

Wok cookery, traditionally an Oriental cooking technique, has found a second home in modern American kitchens. The ancient cooking method of stir-frying in a wok fits conveniently into today's lifestyle for it is easy, quick and versatile.

Stir-frying calls for small pieces of food, usually meats and vegetables, to be quickly cooked and stirred in a small amount of oil. It's a technique that produces meats that are succulent and tender and vegetables that are bright, tender-crisp and flavorful. While a bowl-shaped wok with its sloping sides and large cooking area is ideal for stir-frying, a large frying pan can also be used.

For a taste of wok cookery at its best, try Colorful Pork Stir-Fry. Like so many Oriental entrees, it features nutritious, delicious pork, this time delicately flavored with soy sauce and sherry. You can be confident that the pork will be lean and tender for it is cut from pork tenderloin — the most prestigious and tender of all pork muscles.

For best results, all ingredients should be prepared in advance so that once cooking begins, you can proceed quickly. You'll find it easy to cut the tenderloin into thin slices if it is partially frozen until firm. Another preparation tip: follow the cooking times in the recipe carefully so that you won't overcook ingredients. The vegetables should be tender-crisp, the pork well done yet tender and juicy.

COLORFUL PORK STIR-FRY

- 1 1/4 lbs. pork tenderloin
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 tsp. sherry

- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 medium sweet potato, cut into julienne strips
- 3 tbsp. cooking oil
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1 thin slice ginger root
- 1 medium onion, cut into 16 wedges
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into julienne strips

Partially freeze tenderloin to firm; cut diagonally into slices 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Combine 3 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Pour over pork and stir. Combine remaining soy sauce and cornstarch with water; reserve. Blanch sweet potatoes 1 1/2 minutes; drain. Heat 3 tablespoons oil in wok or large frying pan. Add ginger root and garlic and cook 10 to 15 seconds; discard. Quickly brown pork slices (1/4 at a time), stirring constantly. Remove from wok. Heat remaining oil in wok. Add sweet potato and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in onion and zucchini and cook 3 minutes. Return pork to wok, stirring to combine. Add reserved soy sauce mixture and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately. 4 servings.

With the stir-fry featuring pork, sweet potatoes and zucchini, little else is needed to complete the menu. A salad of fresh fruits will offer nice contrast to the main dish as will hard rolls. For a fun dessert, serve ice cream with fortune cookies and tea.

Hot breads

It's easy to serve yeast breads piping hot, even if they aren't fresh-baked. Simply put them in a brown paper bag or wrap in foil, sprinkle with a little water and heat 10 to 15 minutes in a 325° oven.

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Center Cut Chuck Steak \$1.69 lb.

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Seafresh California GREEN GRAPES \$1.19 LB.	Jumbo HONEY DEWS \$1.19	WATERMELON \$1.99
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FEATURING KANSAS BEEF

Dad switches roles

House-spouse avoids the soaps

By Ellnor Graham
staff writer

"It's not the housework, it's the boredom," said Bob Rivers looking back on his two years as a house-spouse. "It's trying to decide what to do between segments that wears you out."

"You can't dust all day long, and I'm not going to watch soap operas."

Rivers described his day — so far — on the home front. It was mid-afternoon.

He had fixed breakfast for his wife, Lynn, and son Brandon, 6. He had seen Brandon off to kindergarten and Lynn off to work.

"Brandon is in kindergarten at Miller School. He has to be in school by 9 and comes home at 11:30 a.m.," he said.

"I damp mopped and waxed the kitchen and dining room floors, dusted the whole house, and cleaned cabinets. I do the family wash twice a week."

He does all the grocery shopping, but other shopping is a family affair.

Rivers prefers talking about about his wife's accomplishments, rather than his own on the home front.

"LYNN HAS completed her Ph.D. while holding down a full-time and a part-time teaching jobs," he said with pride. "Her dissertation was on cell physiology — chromosome motion. She public defended May 20 and was accepted."

He added that she will receive her doctorate in December at Wayne State University graduation ceremonies.

"She earned her bachelor's degree at WSU and was Phi Beta Kappa. She had a 4.0 point for her master's degree. She'd come home from work and work until 2 a.m. on her dissertation. She was really bogged down."

They had a big open house to celebrate the acceptance of Lynn's dissertation.

"Lynn prepared all the food. We had about 52 couples here. I did the cleanup; next day I cleaned the whole house."

He said Brandon refers to her as "Doctor Mommy" now.

"Now we are Dr. and Mr. Rivers," Rivers said with a smile.

BOB AND LYNN are graduates of Cooley High School in Detroit. They

have been married 15 years and had known each other for seven years before they were married. He taught school for 13 years and for the last 11 years was pink-slipped every year.

"Livonia owned me," he said. He had to go back because they were dependent on the insurance and hospitalization. And there was always the worry that he would not be called back. When Lynn got a full-time teaching job with the medical benefits for the whole family, they decided to switch roles. She would work and continue her education, and he would stay at home.

"It took me a year, although it was not all that bad. Now I am proud to say I'm a house spouse. You have to forget about egos — man's rights and woman's rights. It's couple's rights that count. It's not being afraid of what people think — that you're half a man."

"All men should do this for a while."

RIVERS SAID marriage encounter sessions helped them communicate and share. "Once you learn that the family is No. 1, and the job is No. 2, you become very close. You always can get another job, but you can't replace your family."

Rivers the house spouse does not do all the cooking. Lynn prepares dinner. "Oh, I've baked cookies and cupcakes for Brandon to take to school, but Lynn prepares the dinners."

As a room father, he went to Maybury State Park Farm as a chaperon.

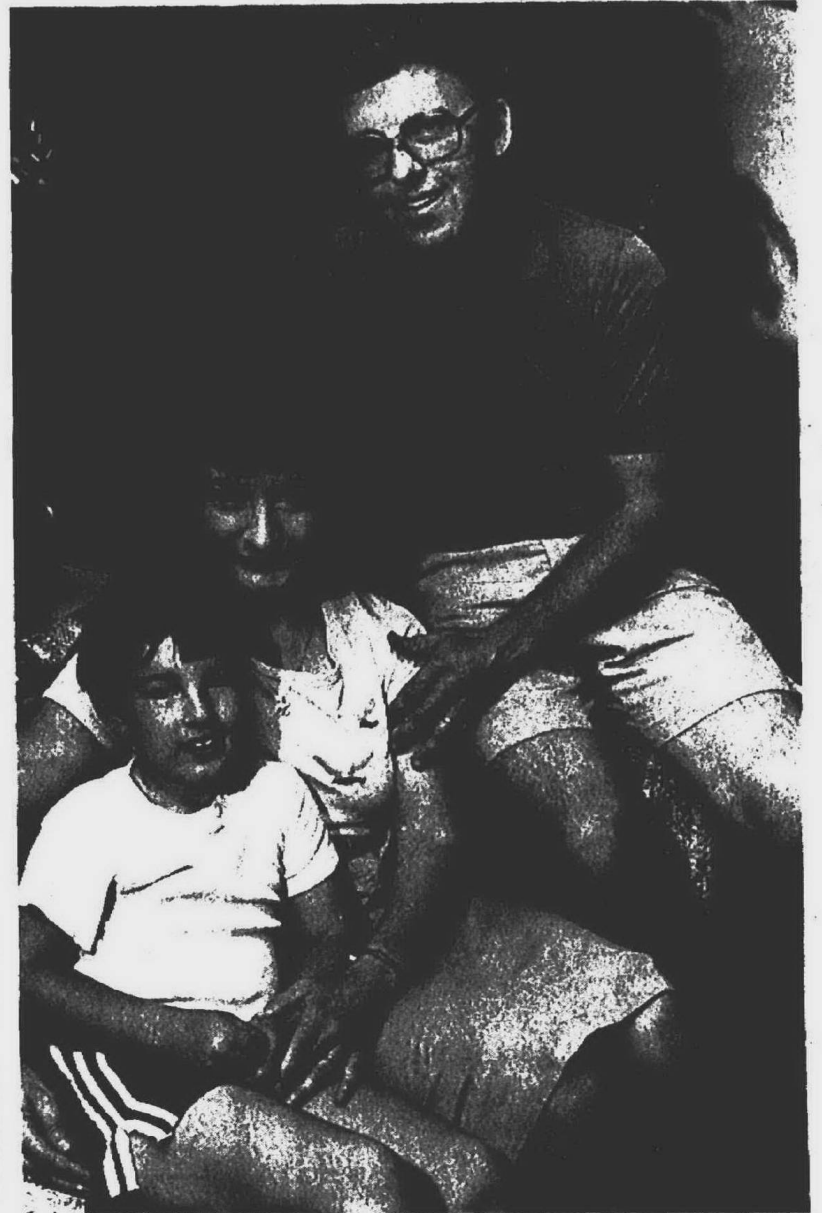
"Brandon and I have a relationship so unique," he said. Sometimes, Brandon puts his father in the role of Mr. Bob. He can talk to Mr. Bob about things he would not discuss with his father.

And because they spend so much time together, it is his father he calls to for assistance. "The other night, he called 'Mommy' when he wanted help getting out of his bunk bed. Lynn and I both were surprised when he called for her instead of me."

He said he has found out what women go through.

"When you're home all day, you want something to show for it. You need your Red Badge of Courage. You want to say, 'Look what I did,' when your spouse comes home."

Next year, with Brandon in school all day, Rivers plans to start taking some classes.



The Rivers Family — Bob, Lynn (the new Dr. Rivers) and son Brandon.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Rivers maneuvers the vacuum around a table.

Leaving Central Middle

Teacher becoming minister honored

It was Fred Bersche Day at Central Middle School as the students honored one of their favorite teachers.

The Central Band played and school chorus sang special selections. Students from each grade level presented handmade banners and words of praise. Former students returned from the high schools to show their gratitude and appreciation.

Central Principal Greg Owens was

so pleased with his students he gave them permission to wear shorts on the last day of school.

Bersche has been a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 10 years. He started out as a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher at Allen Elementary School. He has been at Central for seven years, teaching social studies, math, careers, English, and foreign

language to seventh through ninth graders.

He is taking a leave of absence to go back to school for a ministerial degree. He will attend Marion College in Marion, Ind., to work on his bachelor's degree in theology. He hopes to finish in one year what usually is a four-year course.

BERSCHE received his degree in

special education for the mentally impaired from Wayne State University and his master's degree in counseling from Eastern Michigan University.

He has been associate pastor at Warren Woods Wesleyan Church in Westland for three years.

He has spoken at state conferences of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. He has been a guest speaker at area Catholic churches and has conducted family life conferences and seminars.

He and his wife, Annetta, who is head supervisor at Annapolis Hospital, have two children, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Bersche's philosophy as a teacher has been, "Kids are first, and don't forget it." He particularly enjoyed his association with the middle school students.

"HE WOULD ARRIVE at the school at 7 a.m. so he could greet the students and talk to them before the day began. He was able to reach students that no one else could," said Margo Panko, a teacher at Central.

"Kids came to him with their problems, and he would help them cope with their difficult situations. Nothing was too much. He was always there when you needed him," Panko said.

Students recalled the "Roses" sessions in which they were encouraged to give each other verbal compliments. The purpose was to help them develop a positive self-image. Bersche always found something worthwhile to say about each child.

Bersche said, "I think the students gave me much more than I ever gave." He said he feels the best years of his teaching were with the W.A.R.M. (We Are Really Meaningful) program at Central. W.A.R.M. was initiated by Bersche and Panko to expand and enrich their teaching program.

Staff and students wished him the best in the ministerial field and assured him that he had left a lasting impression on all of them.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Just for dad

Emily Giuliani, 9, a fourth grader at Bird Elementary, decorates a Father's Day for her "chocoholic" father. Emily demonstrated the fine art of baking Saturday at Designs in Dining on Forest Avenue in Plymouth.

She makes her gift, with the "I Love Dad," message in a heart-shaped pan part of the Chicago Metallic Sweetheart Pan set which she often helps her mother, Linda Giuliani a manufacturers representative of Plymouth, demonstrate. She became interested enough that she now joins her mother demonstrating at department stores and specialty shops, and has been since she was 5 years old. She bakes the cakes from scratch and also makes pasta and ice cream from scratch. One of Emily's major jobs to date was demonstrating ice cream at Jacobson's.

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● FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Michigan Heart Association of Western Wayne County will have a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman roads. Call 425-2333 for more information.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Guests and interested persons may attend. Call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045 for reservations.

Guest speaker will be Kathy Martin, assistant director of outpatient pharmaceutical services at Providence Hospital. Her topic will be "Medical Awareness."

● SUMMER COMPUTER CLASSES FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Two computer classes are scheduled for 3- to 6-year-olds and 5-8-year-olds, Tuesday and Thursday mornings June 21 through July 7. Each class will provide the opportunity to learn how to

use and program computers. The sessions will include math and language arts programs, eye/hand coordination exercises with games and actual programming geared to the young child's ability.

For information, call New Morning School, 420-3331. The school is on Haggerty Road between Schoolcraft and Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● TRIM 'N' TONE

Ten-week Trim 'n' Tone sessions begin Tuesday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The course is personalized by Lark Samouelian. Call 455-2317 for information.

● ROCK GARDEN SOCIETY SPONSORS LECTURE

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens will host a lecture by Alfred Evans of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, Scotland, who is being sponsored by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Rock Garden Society of America. Evans' topic will be "Notable plants of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh." The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the botanical gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A donation of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Open to the public.

Evans is author of the book, "The Peat Garden," which is of special interest to rock gardeners.

● AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Bring your brown bag lunch; coffee and tea will be available. Visitors welcome.

The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker Paul McIntyre of Merrill, Lynch and Pierce will talk about investments. Informational material will be available about the subject. Details concerning the AARP New England Fall Foliage Tour (Sept. 30-Oct. 9) may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262. Itineraries will be available at the Wednesday meeting.

Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army to the meeting.

● SUPPORT GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburg Road at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is for parents who have lost a child. For

information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Local 900 United Auto Workers on Michigan Avenue just east of I-275. Connie Mallet, international president of PWP, will be the special speaker. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

● SPINNAKERS

Single adults are invited to a Sunday night movie/discussion/picnic at 6:30 p.m. June 26 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The evening will begin with a picnic in the church courtyard with hot dogs furnished. Bring a dish to pass, your own beverage and tableware. The movie

will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the music room followed by an informal discussion led by the Rev. David Byers. Cost for the evening is \$1.50. All single adults (never married, divorced, separated or widowed) in the community are welcome.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic of discussion for the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at 43200 Keystone Drive, McIntyre Gardens, in Canton. All women and babies welcome. For more information or support, call Laura at 459-6585 or Gloria at 464-9714.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

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brevities

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

● DYNAMIC AEROBICS
Monday, June 20 — Wayne-Westland YMCA will begin its next session of Dynamic Aerobics with classes in both the morning and evening. Classes meet once a week for five weeks. Call the YMCA at 721-7044.

● LIBRARY STORYTIME
Monday, June 20 — Registration begins at 10 a.m. in person for toddler

storytime sessions for a 2-year-old child with a parent. Sessions will be Mondays at 10:30, 11:30 and 6:30, June 27-July 25.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in person for preschoolers. Sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 28-July 26; and at 10:30 or 1:30 Wednesdays, June 29-July 27.

● SOCCER REGISTRATION
Monday, June 20 — This week is the last week for fall soccer registration. If you plan on playing fall soccer you must sign up by Friday, June 24. Registration will take place in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office at 525 Farmer. The cost is \$17. Bring your birth certificate. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● FREE PAPERS
If your organization needs a quick, easy fund-raiser consider conducting a newspaper drive. To give anyone a head start, the Observer has free newspapers it will furnish. Call 459-2700 and make arrangements to pick them up at our office, 461 S. Main, Plymouth.

● SOCCER SIGN UP
Friday, June 24 — Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association fall season will be taken through Friday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer. Registration is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 6-19 for a fee of \$17. All players will participate in the Little Caesars Western Suburban Soccer League. Birth certificates are required for players at registration, whether or not they have played previously. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP
The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in

Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register call Mary Karody at 455-8231. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:
Friday, June 24 — Open Forum.
Friday, July 8 — Diane Kimble, nutrition.
Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

● CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES
The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes have a new address — P.O. Box 181, Canton 48187. Upcoming events include a road rally on Sunday, June 26.

● BLOOD DONATIONS
Saturday, June 25 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church at 1160 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

● CB FLEA MARKET
Saturday, June 25 — The Centennial CB organization of Plymouth and Canton is having a flea market and crafts and bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For table rental, call 453-8958 or 455-3894. Public welcome.

● MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS
Saturday, Sunday, June 25, 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament in conjunction with National Tennis Week. Each team must provide a new can of balls for the tournament. The fee will be \$4, and play will be at the Plymouth Canton High tennis courts. For information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● AEROBICS FITNESS
Monday, June 27 — A new season of aerobic fitness classes in the morning and evening Monday through Saturday will be conducted at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

Child care is available for all morning classes. Price is \$25 for five weeks. For information or registration, call 459-9229 and ask for Cindy.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Monday, June 27 — Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance corporation, will be offering low-cost aerobic dance classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Classes will run for four weeks; meeting twice a week. The morning classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and the evening classes on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes begin the week of June 27. Pay for two classes and attend all four each week for no extra charge. Phone 459-9436.

● GED TESTING
Monday, June 27 — Testing for high school equivalency (GED) will be from 6:30-10:30 p.m. through Thursday, June 30, in room 129 at Plymouth Canton High School. Fee is \$15. For information, call 459-1180.

Please turn to Page 10

Math class series offered at YMCA

A series of classes on mathematics are among the special offerings of the summer season of activities offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Instructor for the classes will be Matthew Roha who has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, is a graduate student in the college's School of Business and is a tutor at U-M.

Roha will teach Arithmetic Fundamentals for grades 1-5 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays at Starkweather School beginning June 27.

He also will lead a session on Solidifying Math Skills for sixth grade and up from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays at Starkweather.

A geometry class will be offered 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays for three weeks for 10th grade and up, while an algebra session for ninth graders and up will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays at Starkweather.

Residents interested in summer sessions offered by the YMCA may inquire about fees or registration may call the 'Y' at 453-2904 or stop by its office at 292 S. Main, Plymouth, above Armbruster Bootery.

Another class is karate for ages 8 through adults 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Field Elementary, Canton, starting June 21 with Richard Caron as instructor.

Linda Neumaier will teach an Aikido class in self-defense 10-11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting today at Starkweather gym.

Adult golf lessons will be taught by Bob Kuhn at Oasis Golf Course 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays or Fridays starting June 27. Kuhn also will teach youth golf lessons for ages 7-16 from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays starting June 27 at Oasis.

A dog obedience class will be offered for dogs five months and older 7-8 p.m. for beginning and 8-9 p.m. for advanced on Mondays for eight weeks beginning today at the Bird School playground.

The YMCA also has helped organize Seniors Golden West, a fully escorted sightseeing tour featuring trips to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Solvang Danish Village, The Mission Trail, Sam Simeon, Carmel, Pebble Beach, San Francisco for Oct. 1-8. Final payment of \$1,285 is due Aug. 22. A deposit of \$250 will be accepted.

The Y Travelers also has a Singles Summer Shape-Up from July 15-17 at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City, featuring golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, biking, kayaking, saunas, steam room, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, volleyball, video and table games.

Y Travelers also has slated a Singles Family Weekend to Toronto Aug. 12-14, and a Singles Fall Shape-up at Bay Valley Sept. 16-18.

Summer baseball clinics are being offered beginning today and starting June 27 at West Middle School from 3-5 p.m. for ages 5-7 this week and 3-5 p.m. for ages 7-9 next week. Teacher is Rick Wilson, who has a bachelor of science degree in physical education and teaches at West.

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Views on Dental Health

Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.

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If you need a filling in one of your front teeth, you'll want it to be natural-colored, like your other teeth. In some cultures, people like to have gold or silver teeth showing when they flash a smile. But most Americans prefer the natural look.

Among the materials used today are acrylic, silicate, and composite resin. The silicate filling has the advantage of containing fluoride, which is slowly released to help prevent decay. The composite resin, however, is stronger than acrylic or silicate.

Choice of filling often depends on the size of the cavity and the location of the tooth. Any area where heavy chewing and grinding takes place needs a very durable material to protect it for as long as possible.

Fortunately, the teeth "up front" in your mouth are not as subject to wear as your back teeth are. Materials that can still protect against wear but have the advantage of being natural-colored like your other teeth can often be used there. Discuss this with your dentist the next time you need tooth repair "up front."

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Wed., June 1, 4:30 PM

FARM MACHINERY, INC. 3x16 JD steel whl. hayldr.; side boom for 4 sec. springtooth drag; fr. w. Grapple field sprayer; shovels; wood beam forks; JD running ed ladders; sm. walking plow; parts; misc. iron quantity of lo. (for parts); 1960 Ford wheels; 1954 Ch. y of forks, shovels & (for parts) q del B cult.; misc. car hand tools; J A & T; 7 sheep hay parts inc. M harness - misc. feeders; set reral brass hames; harness parts; platform scales; quantity old w wood burning stove.

HOUSEHOLD-ANTIQUES & MISC. INC. Antique Vicrola; 6 matching oak chairs; old console radio; (2) treadle sewing machines; baskets; cast iron butcher kettle; churn; baskets; kitchen cabinet; brown davenport; iron bed; pictures & space heater; iron floor lamp; pictures & frames; Stillyards; crocks; misc. oak chairs; wood, iron & tin items; old milk bottles.

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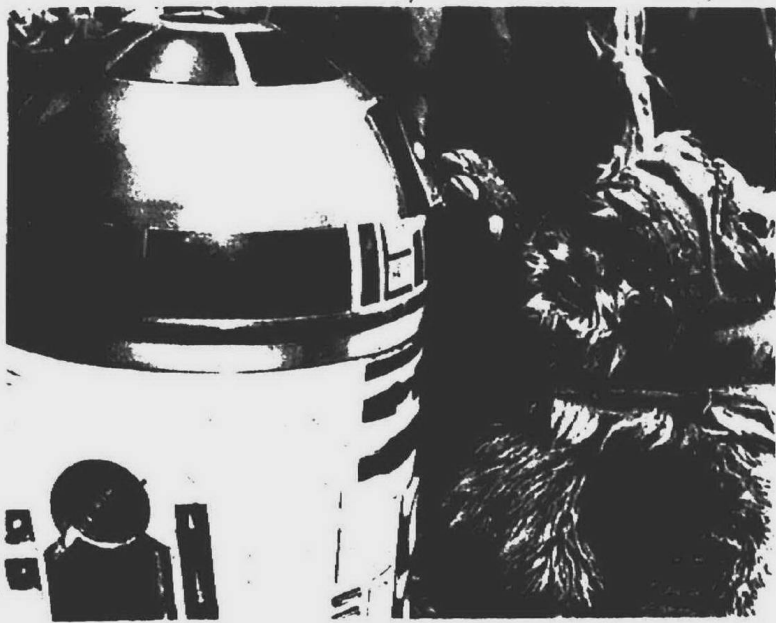
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what's at the movies



Wicket the Ewok and R2-D2 have a discussion in "Return of the Jedi," third in the "Star Wars" trilogy.

- BABY IT'S YOU (R).** A teen-age mismatch story set in the '60s, about the attraction between a smart, middle-class girl and a no-future, high-school dropout.
- BLUE THUNDER (R).** Action-adventure with Roy Scheider as a police helicopter pilot engaging in a battle with the developers of an ultra-sophisticated helicopter.
- BREATHLESS (R).** Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky are passionate lovers running from the police after Gere kills a policeman in this remake of the Jean-Luc Goddard classic 1959 film, "A Bout de Souffle."
- CHAINED HEAT (R).** Two thousand women, who are behind prison walls, haven't lost the courage to survive.
- EATING RAOUL (R).** Deadpan dialogue and tacky surroundings set the tone for this bizarre comedy about a stuffy couple who come up with an outrageous plan for bankrolling a restaurant.
- FLASHDANCE (R).** A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.
- LOCAL HERO (PG).** Cliches go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl"). Burt Lancaster is featured in cast.

- THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS (R).** Cranial comedy with Steve Martin as a world-famous brain surgeon who invents the screw-top method of brain surgery and gets involved in a triangle with Kathleen Turner and a disembodied brain.
- OCTOPUSSY (PG).** Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.
- THE OUTSIDERS.** Adaptation of S.E. Hinton's best-selling classic about teenagers growing up in Tulsa in 1966. Story focuses on tragic conflict between poor and rich boys.
- PORKY'S — THE NEXT DAY (R).** Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.
- PSYCHO II (R).** After 22 years in a mental hospital, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to reopen the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
 G General audiences admitted.
 PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
 R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
 X No one under 18 admitted.

OU offers summer music programs

Oakland University's Department of Music is offering nine summer music programs ranging from instrumental workshops and master classes to show choir and an Orff/Schulwerk Institute. Instruction levels in the various camps range from beginners to master

class and ensemble-playing status. Many of the programs can be taken for academic credit.

For information and costs of the various programs, contact the coordinator of Summer Arts Workshops at 377-3016.

The summer music programs are as follows:

- Monday, June 27, to Friday, July 1 — separate workshops in percussion, flute and clarinet/saxophone
- Monday through Friday, July 18-22 — junior high school show-choir workshop
- Monday through Friday, July 25-29 — jazz and improvisation workshop
- Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5 — musical theater workshop

IN ADDITION, there will be a workshop on choreography and popular choral music, Monday through Friday, July 11-15; the Oakland Youth Symphony camp Monday, July 4, through Saturday, July 16, and the Orff/Schulwerk Institute, Monday, Aug. 8 through Friday, Aug. 19, co-sponsored by OU and the Cranbrook Educational Community. The institute will be held at Cranbrook's Bloomfield Hills campus. For information, call 645-3540.

Summer Jazz Ensemble open to 9th-12th graders

An opportunity for advanced music students to explore and perform jazz music from the 1930s and '40s up to today is provided by participation in Cranbrook's Summer Jazz Ensemble.

structor Sarkis Halajian at 645-3640 or 645-1281. Halajian said that students interested in improvisation will have a chance to develop their skills as well as do solo performances fetured with the band.

School by Jessica Sinclair.

Summer Jazz Ensemble instrumentation includes alto, tenor and baritone saxophones, trumpets, trombones, set drummers, lead and bass guitars and keyboards.

The ensemble will meet from July 5-29 for students entering grades 9-12. Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon Mondays-Fridays at Cranbrook School, 520 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

"WE ARE looking forward to presenting several concerts on the grounds of Cranbrook and will consider some off-campus performances also," he said. In addition, Halajian noted there will be an opportunity for the band to coordinate with Cranbrook's "Adventures in Dance" program, taught at Kingswood

Auditions are required for enrollment. For more information call Cranbrook Schools music in-

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Will-O-Way hosts Mexican theater

Will-O-Way Apprentice and Repertory Theatre in Bloomfield Hills has been selected to host a young, experienced Mexican theater group named Trama, as part of the International Theatre Festival Olympiad '83.

The troupe will present the Mexican farce "Don Guillen de Lampart" at 8 p.m. Monday, June 27, at the Will-O-Way theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for

older persons and students younger than 12.

The play's action centers around an Irish historical figure living in New Spain at the beginning of the 17th century. The story deals with his failure to overthrow the colonial government in order to bring about the abolition of the slavery of both blacks and Indians. Ensuing complications are treated both satirically and seriously.

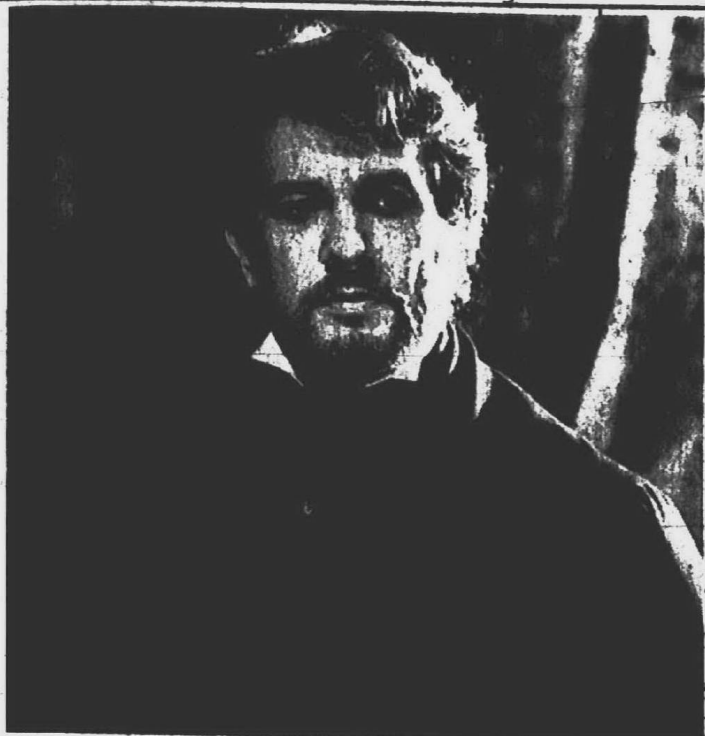
MUSIC, WHICH appears to be Amer-

ican rock Top 40, is an important part of the production, not only as background but to complement the pacing of the dramatic elements.

"Don Guillen de Lampart" provides an excellent opportunity for language students to see a one-hour play in Spanish," said Celia Merrill Turner, artistic director of Will-O-Way. The plot will be easy to comprehend for all levels of Spanish students because of the pantomime, she said.

For further information on the Mexican production of "Don Guillen de Lampart," contact Will-O-Way at 644-4418.

The International Theatre Olympiad is a consortium-financed project sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the city of Detroit, the International Amateur Theatre Association and others.



Tenor Placido Domingo is Violetta's lover Alfredo.

the movies
Louise Snider

Zeffirelli's version of 'La Traviata' rivals stage opera

Franco Zeffirelli has created a glorious "La Traviata" (G). It rivals any stage production and stands as the best film ever made of an opera.

Zeffirelli, who wrote, designed and directed the work, gets full credit for the sumptuous production with visual imagery that is a fitting match for the richness of the music.

Although the story of "La Traviata" is shamelessly trivial and sentimental, the opera is blessed with the most beautiful music Giuseppe Verdi wrote. It is a double pleasure, therefore, to have it sung by performers with magnificent voices and attractive appearances suited to their roles.

The principals are soprano Teresa Stratas as the courtesan Violetta, tenor Placido Domingo as her lover Alfredo and baritone Cornell MacNeil as Alfredo's father, Germont. The Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra are conducted by James Levine.

THE SETTING is Paris in the mid-19th century. Violetta, already showing signs of tuberculosis, is entertaining scores of guests in the elaborately furnished salon of her home. Among them is Alfredo who convinces her of his love and devotion. Violetta gives up her way of life to be with Alfredo.

They live in idyllic bliss in a country home outside of Paris, until Alfredo's father calls on Violetta. He tells her that if she loves Alfredo, she must give him up. The scandal of their relationship will not only blight his career but ruin his sister's chance of marriage.

Violetta, although knowing she is sick and will die soon, agrees to the sacrifice and leaves Alfredo without telling him the reason. He believes she has left him to go back to her old life.

He finds her at a party in the salon of her friend Flora, and he cruelly denounces Violetta before all the guests. Alfredo then goes abroad but returns when his father tells him the truth. He goes to the dying Violetta, and the two embrace and again pledge their love.

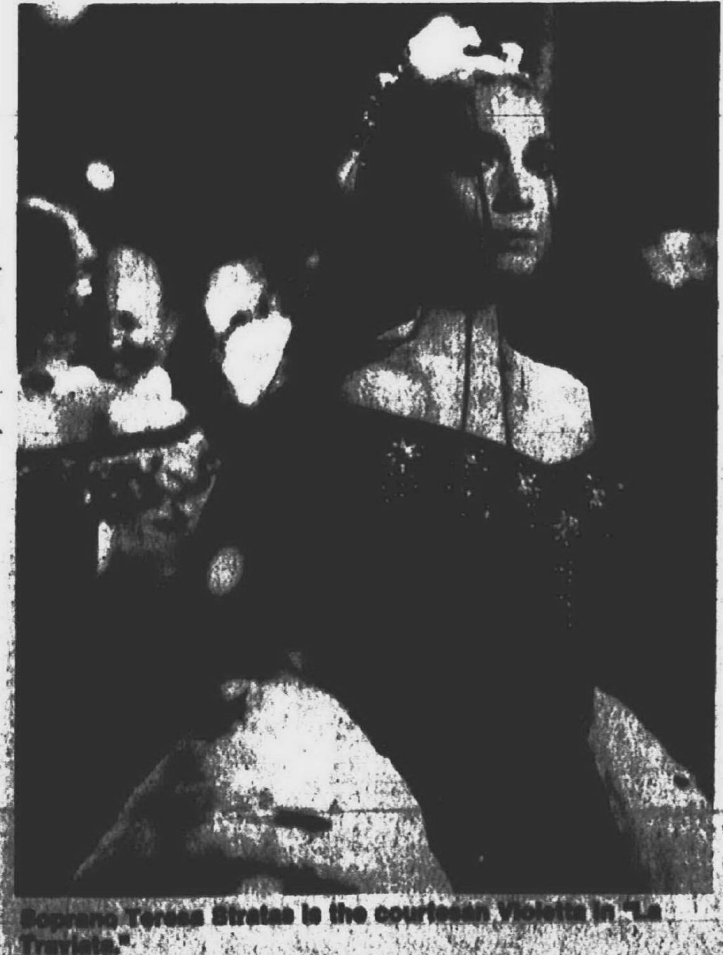
Fortunately, viewers can manage very well without reading the subtitles. Zeffirelli has dressed this story in a sensuous, beautifully integrated production. The costumes and settings are photographed with a superb eye for detail, even to catching the expressions of sculpted figures whose smiles add a silent comment on men's follies.

THE CROWD scenes (in Violetta's salon, then in Flora's) especially show Zeffirelli's distinctive handling as he isolates individual actions while maintaining the vitality of the ensemble.

Bracketed between these lavish and elaborate interiors is a romantic outdoor setting, as lush in flowers and foliage as the others are in chandeliers and crystal. Here, Zeffirelli envelops his characters in the lyric qualities of a pastoral landscape of woods, gardens and doves.

In these scenes, the director and his cinematographer, Ennio Guarnieri, are at their most painterly. They fashion a poetic atmosphere of rustic charm that captures the back-to-nature movement of the 19th century as expressed in paintings of idealized country life, such as those by Corot.

The film as a whole is outstanding for its overall artistic interpretation with its density of details, physical texture and creative uses of light. The beauty of the voices and the music, complemented by the breathtaking pictorialism, makes "La Traviata" a must for every music lover, every artist, every serious moviegoer.



Soprano Teresa Stratas is the courtesan Violetta in "La Traviata."

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West Bloomfield ends Salem tourney quest

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's bid for a state Class A baseball title Krumm-bled Friday as West Bloomfield advanced to the championship game against Midland Dow with a 4-1 triumph at Ypsilanti High School.

Junior right-hander Todd Krumm, clocked at 87 mph, crushed the Rocks' hopes with a stirring relief effort over the final 1 1/2 innings.

Trailing by three runs, Salem threatened to get back into the semifinal battle, loading the bases with one out in the sixth.

West Bloomfield starter Jay Bobel was removed from the mound in favor of Krumm after giving up a lead-off single to Mickey Madsen followed by walks to Dave Slavin and Dave Haut.

But Krumm closed the door, striking out Dan Carlson and getting Mike Cindrich to ground out, ending the threat.

He was even more impressive in the seventh, retiring the side on a fly out, a

strikeout and a pop-out.

"JAY THREW an excellent game, but I had to go with my instincts, not my heart," said West Bloomfield coach Larry Reichle.

Salem coach Brian Gilles also applauded Krumm's efforts.

"Their kids threw strikes," said the Salem coach. "Like I said before, to get here (the semifinals), you have to have a few breaks.

"He (Krumm) made five tosses after coming in from short. We had to take a pitch. I had Danny take to see he if would throw strikes. Those two (Bobel and Krumm) threw a little harder than the guys we've faced. Their nice pitchers."

Salem starter Rick Berberet, a 6-foot-6 junior, pitched well enough to win, but he'd like to have two pitches back.

IN THE FOURTH, catcher Jeff George hit a hanging curve ball on a full count for a home run to give West Bloomfield a 2-1 lead. Dave Austin

then followed with a bunt single and Bob Fish, the eighth batter in the lineup, smashed a high fast ball over the center field fence to give the Lakers a 4-1 advantage.

Salem grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a triple by Cindrich and a single from sophomore Tom Moore.

West Bloomfield, however, tied it up in the bottom of the inning. Dave Austin singled and John Kiriako doubled. Austin scored from third when catcher Dave Slavin failed to come up with a pitch in the dirt.

BUT SLAVIN did everything else right. He had two of Salem's five hits and threw two runners out at second base, ending a sterling four-year career.

"This team did a nice job the way they've come on," Gilles said. "You should have seen us earlier in the year.

"We wanted to win it. You can't feel good about losing, but I'm happy the way the season turned out. We were playing good baseball."

Oh, Krumm.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Salem pitcher Rick Berberet (left) can't make the play at the plate as runner Dave Austin slides

in safely for West Bloomfield's first run in Friday's Class A semifinal at Ypsilanti High School.

Newcomers pace All-Area softball team

By C.J. Risak
and Brad Emons
staff writer

Some new arrivals made a big impact this spring on the area softball.

A sophomore pitcher from Livonia Stevenson, Lisa Bokovoy, led her team to division, city and district titles.

And a new coach at Redford Bishop Borgess, Jerry Abraham, skippered his team to their first-ever Catholic League title.

Although Stevenson won the Lakes Division of the new 10-team Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), Plymouth Salem, a member of the same division, was the league's top team with the best overall record. Plymouth Canton, meanwhile, captured the Western Division title.

At Redford Thurston, Vickie Pellerito emerged as the Northwest Suburban League's top pitcher as the Eagles captured the crown.

Both Bokovoy and Pellerito head this year's All-Area squad. Area coaches gathered recently to select the top talent. Here are the results:

FIRST TEAM

Lisa Bokovoy, Livonia Stevenson, pitcher — "Every coach's dream is to have a dynamite stopper," Spartan coach Lee Cagle said. "I and the team have been blessed with her talent."

Bokovoy posted a 18-3 overall record with a 1.30 ERA. She threw four shut-outs, two no-hitters and had a perfect game against Borgess in the state tournament.

The sophomore standout was All-WLAA, All-Region VII and was the team's MVP.

Vickie Pellerito, Redford Thurston, pitcher — The senior recorded a 12-4 slate with a 1.10 ERA.

She threw a pair of one-hitters and a pair of no-hitters.

Offensively, Pellerito slugged at a .313 clip. She has offers to attend Wayne State and Eastern Michigan University.

Laurie Day, Livonia Bentley, catcher — The junior made the switch from third base to catcher look easy this season.

She batted .500 with 34 hits in 68 at bats. Day drove in 24 runs and hit three homers.

As the team's lead-off batter, Day stole 22 bases.

The All-Region and All-Lakes Division pick had a .951 fielding average.

Karen Kraly, Livonia Stevenson, first base — "This is a fitting honor for a three-year varsity player who has quietly, but tremendously served our team," Cagle said.

The senior batted .417 with 22 hits in 60 trips to the plate.

An All-Lakes Division and All-Region choice, Kraly did not make an error at first.

Kim Archer, Livonia Bentley, infielder — Archer, a shortstop, gained All-Observer softball honors for the fourth straight season.

Statistically, the numbers this season were again staggering — 29 stolen bases, 33 RBIs, 38 runs, five homers and a .634 average.

The consensus All-Stater served as Bentley's team captain.

Marisa Popowski, Livonia Churchill, infielder — The senior co-captain was Churchill's top offensive threat. She collected 27 hits, scored 28 runs and batted .491.

A member of the National Honor Society, Popowski was a "very dedicated and hard-working person," coach Pat Solarz said.

Popowski was voted team MVP and made All-Western Division of the WLAA.

Linda Webb, Garden City, infielder — A senior, Webb was also a member of last year's All-Area squad. She played shortstop.

In 21 games, Webb batted .535 with 33 runs scored and 39 RBIs. Of her 38 hits, 10 went for extra bases.

During her prep career in Garden City, Webb earned nine letters and attained National Honor Society status.

Pam McBride, Plymouth Salem, outfielder — Only a junior, McBride played soccer as a sophomore.

In her first season of varsity play, McBride batted .362 and led the Rocks in RBIs with 24.

More impressively, McBride did not make an error while playing center field.

Kelly Janes, Livonia Churchill, outfielder — The All-Western Division center fielder carried a .345 batting average. She had 19 hits and scored 15 runs.

The senior co-captain was voted "Super Charger" for 1983 by her teammates because of her spirit and enthusiasm.

Janes also pitched for Churchill.

Amy Carl, Livonia Bentley, outfielder — The senior center fielder "did the little extra things" that were necessary to improve herself defensively, Bentley coach Robert Dean said.

Carl batted .354 with 10 RBIs. She had a .923 fielding average, committing just two errors.

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kim Archer hit better than ever during her senior year at Livonia Bentley. She batted at a .634 clip, gaining All-Observer honors for the fourth consecutive season. She

ended her career as one of Michigan's all-time great prep athletes (see story below).

Archer: Starting new career

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Kim Archer graduated from Livonia Bentley Wednesday, putting an official end to one of the greatest high school athletic careers in the history of the state. She will be missed by the school, by the fans and by the Observer, which come All-Star time could always count on one constant: Kim Archer.

Kim lettered four times in softball; four times she was shortstop on the All-Observer team. Three times she lettered in basketball; three times she made the All-Observer team. She only went out for volleyball once, as a junior, but she made the team, made her letter and, you guessed it, made the All-Observer team.

"Kim, this salute is to you, and never was one more deserved.

IN CASE you think Archer's selection to the All-Area team is like that in pro baseball, where you make the team once and you're liable to make it another five times on reputation, consider: Kim — hitting third in the order, against fast-paced pitch-

ing, where .300 is a good average — batted .634 this season.

She is so good that during summers she plays shortstop on the best women's softball team in the state, Little Caesar's, which is open to grown women and college players. Last year, with Kim anchoring the defense and the offense, Caesar's finished fifth in the Class A World Championships at Satellite Beach, Fla.

"I was really disappointed," says Archer. "I thought we should have won it. This year, we're really fired up. I think we're going to win it."

She also played on a Class B team last year that qualified for the Class B World Championships. And then there was the Livonia Recreation girls' hockey team that was good enough to travel into Canada and win tournaments against far more experienced teams and players.

DESPITE KIM'S heavy athletic load in high school, for her freshman year at Michigan State, which has given her a full-ride scholarship, she will concentrate solely on basketball.

Please turn to Page 2



Lisa Bokovoy
Stevenson

Vickie Pellerito
Thurston



Laurie Day
Bentley

Karen Kraly
Stevenson



Marisa Popowski
Churchill

Linda Webb
Garden City



Pam McBride
Salem

Kelly Janes
Churchill



Amy Carl
Bentley

Janine Carpenter
Canton

Johns Gambotto
Borgess

Linda Loulier
Stevenson

Cheryl Vico
Salem

All-Area girls batting at high percentage

Continued from Page 1

SECOND TEAM

Janine Carpenter, Plymouth Canton, pitcher — The senior came on strong this season, winning 10 games as the Chiefs captured the Western Division title of the WLAA.

Coch Max Sommerville was impressed by Carpenter's pinpoint control.

Johna Gambotto, Redford Bishop Borgess, pitcher — The senior, headed for Central Michigan University next fall on a volleyball scholarship, showed her prowess on the mound with a 9-3 record and a 2.60 ERA.

She also played first when not pitching and batted .355 with six doubles, four homers and 25 RBIs, helping the Spartans to a Catholic League title.

Linda Loeffler, Livonia Stevenson, catcher — The All-Lakes Division choice was a standout defensively, throwing out 14 base runners.

The junior batted .290 while scoring 14 times.

"Linda has had tremendous durability at the position for three years," Cagle said. "She was a great, positive

person to complete our battery."

Cheryl Viele, Plymouth Salem, first base — A junior, Viele proved to be another one of Salem's powerful offensive threats.

She led the team in hits with 27 and was second to teammate McBride in RBIs with 22.

Viele, an All-WLAA utility pick, batted .435 this season.

Cindy Isenegger, Redford Thurston, infielder — The senior shortstop batted third in the Eagles' lineup and finished the season with a .340 average.

Isenegger was an All-Northwest Suburban League pick, and many of her hits went for extra bases.

Called the "team leader" by her coach Ron Lectka, Isenegger sported a fielding average of .829.

Jackie Sanders, Redford Bishop Borgess, infielder — Sanders, a senior shortstop, captained the Spartans to a 19-9 overall record.

Sanders batted .365 and made only seven errors in 139 chances.

"She is an outstanding team player and leader," coach Jerry Abraham said, "and she was truly the heart of our team."

Sanders, the team captain, sports a 4.0 grade point average.

softball

Bev Irwin, Livonia Stevenson, infielder — An All-Lakes Division choice, Irwin was Stevenson's lead-off hitter, batting .313 with 26 walks.

The senior second baseman was a two-year starter.

"Bev has worked very hard for this honor," Cagle said. "It's going to be tough, batting .313."

Lou Ann Hamblin, Plymouth Canton, outfielder — The senior center fielder sports a "rifle" left arm, according to her coach, Max Sommerville.

Defensively, Hamblin threw out three runners at the plate and made only one error.

She made a game-saving, diving catch of a ball to beat Walled Lake Western.

Hamblin batted .311 with 19 hits and 17 runs scored.

Patty Cox, Redford Bishop Borgess, outfielder — A junior left fielder, Cox played in all 28 of Borgess' games, making only one error with a .973 fielding average.

She batted .333 and swiped 15 bases.

"Patty is an excellent team player who had the constant knack of making the big play defensively," Abraham said. "She'll be a central part of next year's team."

Liz Gargaro, Livonia Stevenson, outfielder — Gargaro, a junior, made a successful switch from the infield to center midway through the year.

She batted .329 with eight extra base hits en route to All-Lakes Division and second-team All-Region honors.

"Liz has continued to be a very steady player," Cagle said. "It's nice to know we'll have her playing center field next season."

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson — Debbie Jurczynyn and Sally Chapin.

Plymouth Salem — Mary Pryzjak, Debbie Gromski, Sarah McKenna, Diane Murphy and Terri Lesniak.

Redford Bishop Borgess — Janet Bak, Debbie Rosinski, Katy Smythe and Nancy Rzepka.

Plymouth Canton — Sue Gerke and Ranae Edwards.

Garden City — Kim Lackey, Angie Maglioncalda and Yvonne Worden.

Redford Thurston — Laurie Mack, Chris Bruce, Martha Adams, Jill Walser and Karen Ehlers.

Livonia Bentley — Julie Young.

Livonia Churchill — Paula Lepping, Sandy Schmidt, LaDonna Sevakis and Laura Stubbe.

Livonia Franklin — Alicia Lectka and Cheri Robitaille.

Redford St. Agatha — Mary Kellow.

Redford Union — Julie Barden.

Westland John Glenn — Julie Pucci.

Livonia Clareceville — Denise Galor-neau and Lisa Ferguson.



Cindy Isenegger Thurston
Jackie Sanders Borgess
Bev Irwin Stevenson
Lou Ann Hamblin Canton
Patty Cox Bishop Borgess
Liz Gargaro Stevenson

Archer leaves her mark

Continued from Page 1



Kim Archer Bentley

HER PARENTS are her biggest supporters, catching every Bentley game. It was MSU's proximity to home, and the ease with which her parents could follow her college career, that persuaded Kim to choose the East Lansing school.

"I would have been really disappointed if they weren't at a lot of my games," said Archer. "I'm so used to seeing them there."

Archer's graduation ceremonies were bittersweet. "When it was all over, everyone was crying. It hasn't settled in, yet, that it's all over. Besides, I'll always be going back there, for clinics and stuff. But it was a 'bomb' four years."

It sure was. All the more so because of a talented athlete named Archer.

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The date of the public hearing originally scheduled by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEM-TA) in the VerKulien Building Auditorium, 21885 Dunham Road, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, on Monday, July 18, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. has been rescheduled for Thursday, July 14, 1983.

Board of Directors
Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority
Dewitt Henry, Chairman

Publish June 20, 1983

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AGE _____ MALE FEMALE

T-SHIRT SIZE ADULTS SMALL MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THE "KICK FOR KIDS" I HEREBY RELEASE AND DISCHARGE WXYZ 1270, THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, MICHIGAN PANTHERS FOOTBALL CLUB, BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF MICHIGAN, PONTIAC SILVERDOME AND ANY AND ALL SPONSORS, OFFICIALLY AND UNOFFICIALLY, FROM ANY AND ALL LIABILITY, DAMAGES, LOSSES AND EXPENSES OF ANY KIND, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO, REASONABLE ATTORNEY'S FEES, COURT COSTS AND ALL OTHERS, THAT MAY BE INCURRED BY ME OR ANY OTHER PERSON INVOLVED IN THIS EVENT AND I AM PHYSICALLY FIT TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT, AND AM 18 YEARS OF AGE.

