

Plymouth Observer

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54 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ships ahoy

Marty Mulloy (left) and Phil Phillips from the Ford Sheldon Plant test ride a Tonquish Creek racing yacht. Similar vessels will be used during the racing event on Saturday, Aug. 13. There's still time to enter a sailing team in the event. Interested persons should contact the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office at 188 N. Main Street.

Officials scorn Supersewer shift

By Arlene Funke and Gary M. Cates staff writers

The fate of Wayne County's Supersewer plan once again is questionable, with discussions centering on splitting the project into two parts.

The new idea calls for a smaller version of Supersewer to handle sewage from the downriver communities, while expanding the northwestern suburbs' sewage lines to the Detroit waste treatment plant.

Originally, plans called for one system to handle both the northwestern suburbs and the downriver communities. However, funding and legal issues brought those plans under fire from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

At stake are hundreds of thousands of dollars already spent on engineering studies and the development of growing communities currently at full sewage capacity. Two such communities are Plymouth and Canton townships.

"The city of Detroit has taken a position against Supersewer, and the DNR has supported it," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor.

"THE REASONING they are using is that Detroit has exclusive rights to our sewage because of contracts we have with them to handle our sewage," Breen said.

"However, the truth is that we have contracted for a specific capacity and no more. We have asked for additional capacity, and we were told there was none available, unless we purchase it from another unit of government," he said.

Plymouth Township, like Canton, sends sewage to the Detroit treatment plant. The problem, however, is that the sewage pipelines to the plant supposedly are at full capacity.

"The DNR has claimed we're already over capacity. We have a letter on file from the DNR that says we can no longer build in the township if we don't stay in Supersewer," Breen said.

Yet, the DNR is asking the western Wayne County communities in the Supersewer plan to drop out and commit to a project to expand the pipelines to the Detroit plant.

"To tell you things are better-skillet and confused is to put it mildly," said Jim Poole, Canton Township Supervisor.

Canton and Plymouth township officials want to see a breakdown of the cost figures on the new pipeline expansion project before they make a commitment.

"I DON'T think any community will be able to intelligently make a decision. I think there will be a lot more accomplished if a lawsuit is filed," Poole said.

Breen believes the DNR stance on Supersewer is a "grievous sin against the participating communities."

"The Wayne County Economic Development Corp. has been supporting industrial growth in Plymouth Township, and now the county is turning around and saying we have to stay with them for the sewage. But we are at full capacity," Breen said.

"What are we supposed to do? We can't just sit here and watch new industry go to other communities because we don't have the sewage capacity."

"The key to the whole thing is very simply this: We're now relying on someone's engineering studies that say Detroit's plant can handle any increase from out here. That's not a fact. I don't know that a community out here

should rely on someone's verbal assurances," he said.

"Beyond that fact, we need to know how and who is going to handle the increased capacity in the pipes (to Detroit)."

"I DON'T really care if it goes into Supersewer or Detroit. If Detroit does, in fact, have the capacity it would save us some money. But there are no dollars available right now for the increasing of the pipes to Detroit."

"It sounds good, and I've said in theory from day one that I'm in favor of it," Breen said. "But no one has guaranteed that they are going to build the pipes and what it's going to cost."

Breen and Poole believe a lawsuit to clear up the jurisdictional question is needed before any decisions are made on whether to dump Supersewer.

"The fundamental question which should be answered by the county is what jurisdiction does the county have? What is their responsibility to us?" Breen said.

In the meantime, local officials continue planning informational meetings with Supersewer communities.

"We're currently sorting out our options," Breen said.

Unlicensed ambulance draws charges

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Community EMS, the supplemental ambulance company serving several area communities including Plymouth and Northville, has been charged with using a non-licensed ambulance to transport patients.

The charges, filed by a competing ambulance company owner, are being investigated by the licensing/certifica-

tion section of the state's Division of Emergency Medical Services.

An official from Community EMS, operated through Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, confirmed this week that a non-licensed advanced life support (ALS) ambulance was put into service before obtaining a state license.

"We had a couple of fires on the same day which burnt up two of our ambulances. We had no choice but to expedite getting the other two units (in-

cluding the non-licensed unit) on the road," said Greg Beuchemin, Community EMS operations director.

"The fires occurred 10 minutes apart from each other during emergency runs on Friday, July 15," he said.

"THE RIG (in question) wasn't ready when it happened. We knew there was a lag in the paperwork, however, the rig was identical to the one which burnt. It was strictly used for

emergency back-up," he said.

In filing the charge against Community EMS for using the unit, Novi Ambulance Inc. owner John Early wrote:

"I believe that situations like this degrade the reputation of your department and shows a disrespect for your state rules."

Early sent a detailed account of his observations of the non-licensed unit's

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Blood donors fear AIDS

By Scott Adler staff writer

It began with what appeared to be a few isolated incidents in Los Angeles in 1981 and has spread into the most extensive disease detection effort in history.

The AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) epidemic has caused a tremendous stir among the gay and heterosexual populations across the country.

AIDS attacks its victims by breaking down the immune system, leaving their bodies defenseless against a host of infections, including forms of cancer and pneumonia. There is no known cure or treatment and its source also remains unknown.

The high-risk groups — male homosexuals, intravenous drug users, immigrants from Haiti and hemophiliacs — make up 1,545 of the 1,841 known victims who have suffered from the disease.

Despite the lack of affliction to the non-high-risk groups, fear about contracting the often-fatal disease is wide-spread.

Dr. A. William Shafer, director of the Red Cross in Southeastern Michigan, said blood donations to the Red Cross have "decreased significantly" even though the chances of contracting the disease by donating blood are zero. Shafer spoke at the Canton Rotary Club meeting Monday.

"(The risk) has been blown out of proportion for those who aren't in the high-risk group," he said. "There is an epidemic among the high-risk groups, but not among the non-gay community."

"THE FEAR of contracting AIDS by donating blood is unfounded and irrational."

The risk to blood donors is non-existent because the Red Cross uses disposable needles that are thrown out after every use, Shafer said.

A blood recipient does have a chance of contracting the disease, he said, but the chances are only "one in a million or less."

In order to stop the AIDS-contaminated blood from getting into the public veins, the Red Cross has taken action

to stop AIDS carriers from donating blood, Shafer said.

"We query donors to see if they fall into the high-risk groups," he said. "If you fall into the high-risk groups, don't donate."

Although AIDS has hit seven victims in Michigan, six in the Detroit area, Dr. William Ross, a general practitioner in Plymouth, said he has received "a lot of calls" concerning the AIDS problem.

"I haven't had any cases yet, but I have received about two dozen calls from young men who are concerned that they may have the disease," he said. "Young men who are curious about the symptoms. Sometimes they

say they have a friend they are concerned about, but that usually means they are calling for themselves."

Ross said that he is aware of the problems that AIDS has caused and said he is prepared to take care of it diagnostically. He has attended seminars on AIDS, its diagnosis and research, he said.

Joan Petroske, clinical manager at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, said there have been no inquiries about the disease from possible victims.

"I think a lot of the publicity it has gotten has given the public a better understanding of the symptoms," she said.

oral quarrel

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler recently said that "AIDS is our No. 1 health concern and the epidemic is our No. 1 priority." Her department has spent \$14 million this year and requested another \$13 million for 1984 researching the disease.

This week's Oral Quarrel question is: Do you think AIDS is our No. 1 health problem and should the government do more about it, if anything?

Call 459-2704 until 2 p.m. Friday with your answers and look for them in Monday's paper.

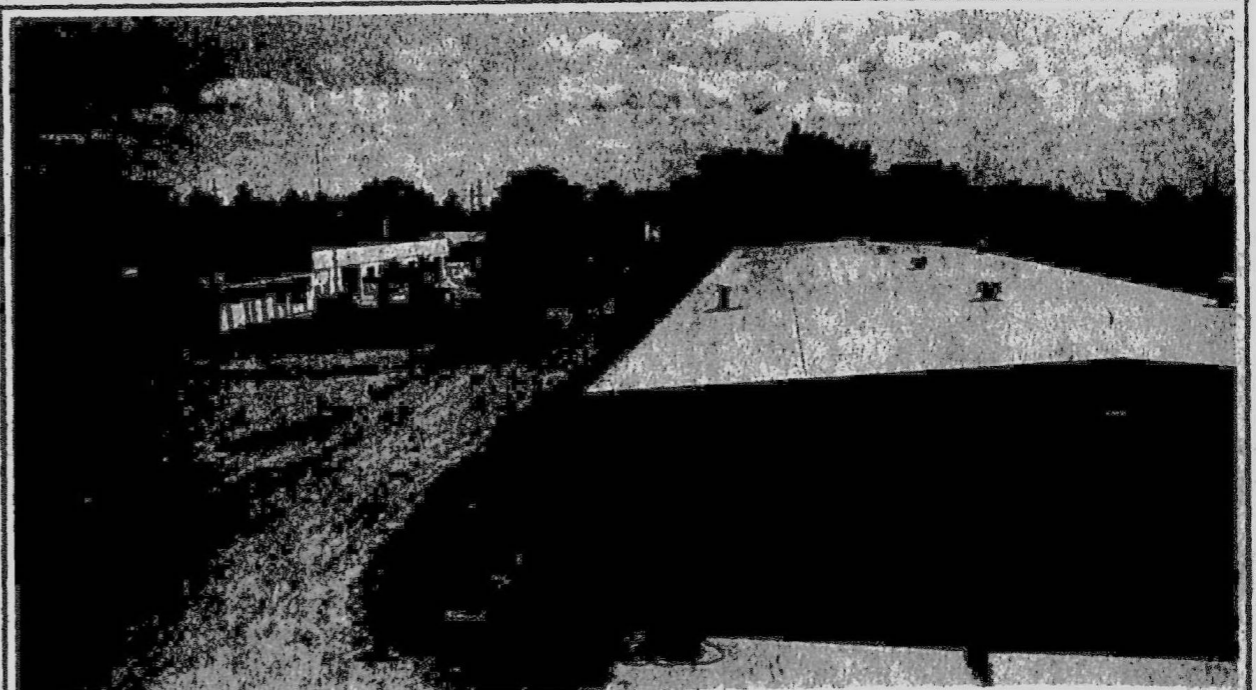
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth DPW yard is scheduled for several improvements. Included in the work will be an addition to the building on the right to house salt and gravel. The property on the left will be put up for sale.

Building expanded

City plans DPW 'facelift'

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night approved the recommended \$350,000 loan for Main Street and Department of Public Works improvements.

The city has also applied for a grant from the federal government for the same amount. If the grant is approved, the city will use that and cancel the loan request. The yearly interest payments on the loan would be about \$24,000.

The commission will know about the federal grant by Aug. 19 and will act on it at the Aug. 15 commission meeting, Mayor Eldon Martin said.

The improvements on Main Street include reconstructing from Ann Arbor Road to Ann Arbor Trail. These im-

provements will cost an estimated \$110,000, the commission said.

The improvements for the DPW will include a new salt storage building and transfer station.

The improvements to the yard at 975 Arthur will save the city a lot of money in the long run, according to DPW supervisor Ken Vogras.

The city pays for the removal of the trash from two 40-cubic-yard containers, Vogras said, which costs an estimated \$40,000 per year.

The new transfer station, which is a high trash compactor, will do the job of four of the refuse containers, Vogras said.

"WE'RE PAYING a contractor to

haul the garbage out annually," Vogras said, estimating the cost will decrease to about \$10,000 per year with the compactor. "This place is a disaster. We're lucky it is where it is so the general public doesn't have to see it all the time."

The commission approved city engineer Ken West's recommendation for Mardon Construction Co. to do the cement work for the compactor and the salt storage shed.

Mardon was the lowest bidder at \$35,500. Other bids were as high as \$74,945.

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obituarles

ISABEL SPIGARELLI

Funeral services for Mrs. Spigarelli, 71, of Canton, recently were held in Lambert, Lacomb and Vermont Funeral Home. Officiating was Vicar Arthur Collins.

Mrs. Spigarelli, who died July 27 in her home, lived in the Canton area for 48 years. She was a medical assistant for Dr. Scott Woods of Ypsilanti until she died.

She is survived by her husband, James; daughters Janet Sylvester of Canton, Nancy Mida of Chelsea; and son John of Priant, Cal. She is also survived by two sisters, one brother and three grandsons.

WILLIAM J. JENSON

Funeral services for Mr. Jenson, 63, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at

Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mr. Jenson, who died July 26 in Wichita, Kansas, was a budget analyst for Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the Elks in Plymouth and of the United Methodist Church of Altamont, Kan.

Survivors include: wife Jan; daughter Jo Ann Richman of Highland,

Mich.; son Jan of Brighton; brother Harold of Milford; and three grandchildren.

HENRY SMIGIELSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Smigielski, 74, recently were held at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Woodmere Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan.

Mr. Smigielski, who died July 23 in

Brownstown Township, Mich., was born in Niessawa, Poland. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1971 after 47 1/2 years of service.

He is survived by daughter Wanda

Chiro of Montclair, Cal.; sons, Henry of Ontario, Cal., Robert of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He is also survived by sisters, Irene Diana of New Castle, Del. and Ann Moore of Wilmington, Del.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 Omnicom

THURSDAY (Aug. 4)

- 3 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — The topic of this program is spouse abuse and how to deal with it.
- 4 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival — A look back at some of the fun and festivities of the Canton Country festival.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic — Coach Dennis Colligan of Northville High School, football coach shows different quarterbacking techniques.
- 5 p.m. . . . Box Bar vs Stoyans Inn Baseball Game.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Carnival — A look at the association's July 15 carnival.
- 7 p.m. . . . Rave Review — More teen dancing from Canton.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Ivy Arlock of Vic Tanny's Jazzercise program gives hosts Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick a workout.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Discussion on assistance to women wanted to go back to college.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future — Hosts Barry Hyman and Paul Messimer along with Dick Saren talk about taxation.
- 9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Job listings from the local MESC office.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — World convention of full gospel businessmen's fellowship.
- 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Wayne County Executive William Lucas discusses county affairs.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time — Ham-

tramck Polka Time show.

FRIDAY (Aug. 5)

- 3 p.m. . . . Venice — A local band performs at a school dance.
- 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth July 4 Fireworks — Another look at Plymouth's firework celebration.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Wayne Dabney's guests this week include The Dittillies.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Show No. 32 features guest Richard Merriot and David Hayes talking about home fire and smoke protection.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Pulmonary Rehabilitation, Scoliosis and Sports Medicine are all topics of discussion.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability — Helpful information for handicappers.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Girls Elm Cicada Camp and swift raccoons are featured this week.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
- 10 p.m. . . . Northville July 4 Fireworks — Another look at Northville's firework celebration.

SATURDAY (Aug. 6)

- noon . . . Isbister School Program — A school program from this past spring starring the students of Isbister.
- 2 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation — See youngsters put on their best

dance performances.

- 3 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers.
- Box Bar vs Stoyans Inn Baseball Game.
- 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Carnival.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival.
- 7 p.m. . . . Venice
- 8 p.m. . . . Isbister School Program.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Aug. 4)

- 9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out
- 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!

FRIDAY (Aug. 5)

- 9 p.m. . . . Cooking with Gas.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time.
- 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
- 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live.

SATURDAY (Aug. 6)

- noon . . . Box Bar vs Stoyans Inn Baseball Game.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Carnival.
- 2 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
- 9 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

MONDAY (Aug. 8)

- 7 p.m. . . . Bee Green, former director of libraries for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and active in the Gray Panthers, discusses the group's activities in American politics.

MONDAY (Aug. 15)

- 7 p.m. . . . Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia, Northville Post, was a guest during Law Week in May. Recorded in Salem Library where high school students were able to ask questions about the law.

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

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

Metro-13

- 0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-up
- 2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service
- 19-26 . . . Classified ads
- 29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
- 31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels
- 41-44 . . . Community Billboard
- 45-49 . . . Video Coupons
- 50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life
- 54-58 . . . Good times to eat
- 59-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-lites

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Health services continue despite budget cuts

Thursday, August 4, 1988 C&E

By Sandra Arndt
editor

"It's a lot quieter in here on Friday," said Dennis Dillworth, director of the Wayne County Health Department, as he toured a crowded walk-in clinic at the department's Westland facility.

Operations of the Wayne County Health Department are among those facing a four-day work week as the county battles a continuing budget crisis. A vote on a union contract, which could avert the short work week, was expected to take place Wednesday.

"The biggest problem we have is county resources," said Glenn Brown, director of the environmental division of the department. "We've had reductions in staff over several years, and we're doing the same or more work than we were five to seven years ago."

Dillworth noted that the state will take over the air pollution control division of his department within 30 to 90 days as part of the reduction in services. He said the federal government pays for the "better part" of the program.

But Dillworth, who was named director of the department last July after having acted in that capacity since 1979, believes County Executive William Lucas is on the right track with his proposal.

BEFORE LUCAS came into office, he was talking about laying off another 10 percent of the workforce. Dillworth said that Lucas changed his mind after reviewing the situation.

"He realized we don't have enough people right now," Dillworth continued. "Rather than laying them off the payroll and never getting them back, he decided to put them on part time."

"I think it's a wise decision." Dillworth understands about staff layoffs. The health department used to operate with 600 employees. Now it has 450 employees.

"He (Lucas) wants to stop that," Dillworth added. With a \$20 million budget, more than half of which is funded with state and federal money, the county health department "in large measure carries out mandated programs," Dillworth said.

"We're really creations of the state. There is very little mandated county stuff."

BESIDES ITS general environmental division, the county health department also operates units concerned with public health enforcement, communicable diseases and family health services.

Family health services generally deal with preventive medicine, said Dillworth. Specific services are offered, ranging from venereal disease clinics for teens to hypertension screening for those aged 50 and older.

Clinics are scattered in locations throughout the county, but outside of Detroit, which has its own health department. Screenings for such things as diabetes and glaucoma are largely done by nurses, Dillworth said. Results are sent to private physicians or physicians are obtained for patients.

Family planning clinics offer women an examination and the choice of birth control devices they prefer. A physician is available if needed.

A mother and infant with congenital toxoplasmosis, a disease that can cause mental retardation, blindness and other serious complications, are being treated at the department's program to add two more clinics in the out-county area.

"This is largely for an indigent population with eligibility near the poverty level," said Dillworth, who served as director of an MIC program in 1971.

Dillworth said there is an out-reach effort made to mothers-at-risk to prevent health problems before they occur. Those include mothers ages 14-15 or younger, those with their first pregnancy, drug



Dennis Dillworth, who was officially named director of the county health department in July, believes the county must avoid laying off more staff.

users and those with previous pregnancy complications. Medicaid recipients are covered by a program geared toward early prevention, screening, diagnosis and treatment of medical conditions.

"If we get them in early and problems are identified, then later they won't have to be hospitalized," he said.

A FEDERAL grant also is funding a supplemental food program for women, infants and children up to age two.

"We're trying to measure or show that women who have this program have healthier infants," he said. "We've got a big, crash effort to expand. We're trying to add a couple thousand cases in a month."

The county's communicable disease control program is under the direction of Dr. Jane Polkowiak. Free immunizations are given to those who need them. Dillworth noted that the county has been active in a "big, catch-up program" because several years ago immunization levels had dropped to the 60 percent range. Now more than 90 percent of the students have been immunized.

While watching for outbreaks of such animal diseases as encephalitis, the health department acts as a liaison with the state to get serums to local doctors.

Dr. Polkowiak said this is a quiet time of year for her department, but is a time when venereal disease seems to increase. Dillworth said that pelvic inflammatory disease has been on the rise, but AIDS has not been a problem in the area.

A SPECIAL clinic for adolescents and teens tries to teach them "correctness" about sexually transmitted diseases. Counseling, testing, planning and medical care are provided.

"We try to get them in before they get into trouble," Dillworth said. "We try to get them in before they get into trouble, before they get into trouble, before they get into trouble." The respiratory disease control division of the department is necessary.

"It's an urban disease. The kind of people who gets it is the drug addict, the people on the row. It's clustered in urban areas because that's where the support system is for these people," Dillworth said.

"We provide screening and treatment."



Dr. Cecilia Thomas checks the teeth of 3-year-old Rachel Christiansen under the watchful eyes of her mom, Karen, at the dental clinic operated by the county health department.

County monitors environment for potential health problems

Being on call is something the environmental division of the Wayne County Health Department takes seriously. Take last Saturday, for instance.

Glenn Brown, division director, got a call from the division's answering service about 7 p.m. It seems that a disgruntled food service employee had called to say the restaurant where he worked had a roof which was leaking water into the food preparation area of the kitchen.

Brown sent a field person out to check out the complaint.

"Turns out what they were doing wasn't sufficient, so we had them to make temporary repairs," said Brown. "Part of the problem is the big storms we've been having."

"It wasn't a real emergency, but we were uncertain."

It was a real emergency, however, when some 240 people came down with salmonellosis last June during a brunch at the Ren-Cen. Under a joint operating agreement with other health departments, the Wayne County environmental division joined with Oakland County and Detroit in trying to trace the cause of the outbreak.

Still searching, Oakland health officials say the source of the problem may never be found.

MOST WORK in the division isn't that dramatic, says Brown, but the "bulk of time and effort" goes into what he calls food sanitation. That means inspecting the 3,500 food service establishments in the county, outside of Detroit, to make sure they meet state requirements.

Everything from fast food eateries to bars are inspected twice a year, Brown said. In addition, the division also checks temporary food services. Last year there

were 800 fairs, ethnic festivals and carnivals serving food, Brown noted.

And all plans for new and remodeled food services must be approved by the division. He said the "critical concerns" are in knowing the source of the food, how it's prepared and the way it's maintained prior to being served.

There are the equivalent of about 15 supervisors and sanitarians who cover three districts in the county. But their jobs aren't limited to checking out restaurants.

The division also trains managers, who must be certified, of all established food

"Landfills aren't popular with the neighbors. People don't like the blowing litter, noise, trucks or odor."

— Glenn Brown, director environmental division

services in the county. That means providing classes for 600-700 people a year.

"We're still playing catch-up since this requirement began several years ago," Brown said.

OTHER AREAS which the environmental division monitors includes water, land, shelter and wastes. Another division monitors air pollution control, but this responsibility is now in the process of being transferred to the state, according to Dennis Dill-

worth, director of the Wayne County Health Department.

"As part of the reduction of services in Wayne County, (Chief Executive) William Lucas has said that the state will take it over in 30-60 days," said Dillworth.

He added that air pollution control devices are very costly and complicated, requiring monitors' close watch.

Brown said that the environmental division checks water quality in everything from private wells to beaches.

Permits must be obtained before wells are dug, but Brown says that generally the water quality in the county is "very acceptable with two exceptions."

Brown said that in some areas, if wells are dug too deep, people get a lot of sulphur in their water. Also, well water is contaminated by the construction process itself. So his department maintains surveillance to make sure the wells are chlorinated to kill off bacteria.

Existing wells aren't checked because there's no staff to do it. People with problems are advised to collect a water sample and told where to send it, he said.

Cross connection control involves inspecting new construction or remodeling to make sure that the water supply has not been contaminated by being connected with some waste source.

The county also has contracts with 20 communities to monitor their water utilities, Brown said.

"WE SAMPLE the water regularly at beaches along Lake St. Clair, Belleville Lake and the Highland Lakes Estates in the Northville area," Brown continued. "On rare occasions we have closed beaches because the water quality isn't suitable."

The same process occurs at the 450 or so pools in the county, which are sampled every two weeks. Severe problems cause about 60-70 to be closed, and less severe problems cause "several times that number" to be closed for brief periods, Brown said.

Land use is monitored to make sure water and sewage facilities are adequate for construction, and all construction projects which include "earth changes" of an acre or more must receive a permit from his department.

While new construction doesn't receive "as much attention as it should," Brown said that solid waste management has an active regulatory program with 15 to 17 landfills in the county and 115 transfer stations.

"Landfills aren't popular with the neighbors," Brown said. "People don't like the blowing litter, noise, trucks or odor."

His department reviews proposed landfills and makes recommendations to the state Department of Natural Resources.

"We're making a significant effort to come up with a 20-year plan for solid waste disposal," Brown added.

He explained that county regulations would supplement state law, which he said represents a compromise between groups in various parts of the state.

EVERYTHING FROM mobile homes to rat control is another area of responsibility for his department. Schools, child and adult day care centers and mobile homes are inspected for water, drainage and other potential trouble areas.

The county also conducts an active lead poison prevention program that targets Highland Park and Hamtramck, and maintains an early warning system for encephalitis by drawing blood samples from birds which may have been bitten by infected mosquitoes.

And despite concerns about rats in the Westland area, Brown said that the biggest problems are found in Ecorse, Hamtramck and Highland Park.

Keeping track of the activities of his department is all in a day's work for Brown who has been with the environmental division for 25 years.



Judy Butler extends a pole into the water at Highland Lakes in Northville to collect samples as part of her job in monitoring water quality.

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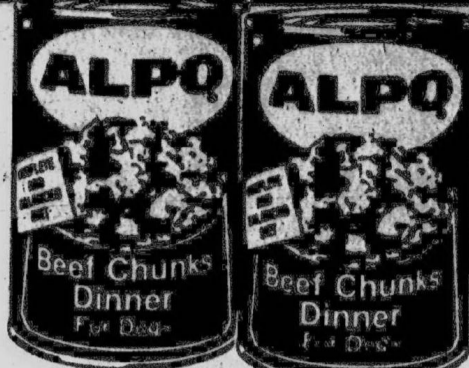
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State embezzlement ruling expected soon

A ruling is expected Aug. 8 on whether a Plymouth woman should be bonded over to Wayne County Circuit Court on a charge of embezzling \$7,500 from the Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Canton.

Henrietta Graye, 60, of Wolf River was charged in May with embezzlement over \$100. Graye, an eight-year MESC employee, worked as a clerk in the Canton branch office on Ronda Drive, near Joy and Lilley.

More than 10 witnesses — mostly employees of MESC — have testified at several preliminary hearings in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber, said C. Charles Bokos, Graye's attorney.

Several legal issues, raised by Bokos during witnesses' testimony, will be addressed before Garber's decision on binding Graye over for trial.

IN HER position, Graye was responsible for collecting delinquent unemployment payments from employers, Bokos said. Graye is charged with allegedly collecting funds, alter-

ing receipts and pocketing the difference over a two-year period, police said.

An MESC investigator testified Graye "willingly" met with him at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Garber said. The investigator did not inform Graye of her constitutional rights (right to remain silent, right to have an attorney present).

"There was testimony . . . in all probability there wouldn't be prosecution because of her age," Garber said. "Did that make her statement involuntary?"

Bokos contended a promise on prosecution wasn't kept, and "it is on that argument that he is submitting a brief," Garber said.

"She was told she wouldn't be prosecuted," Bokos said.

Garber said he already has ruled the Miranda (constitutional) issue doesn't apply because Graye was not in custody at the time of her talk with the MESC investigator.

Graye remains free on bond. Embezzlement over \$100 carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction.

Selections for seniors

'Smiley' makes musical donations

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

With the hot sun beating down, Ivan "Smiley" Westover took a look over his shoulder at his weedless garden at Roe and Hamilton Streets and then started packing for a trip up north.

"This is my annual charity trip and I wouldn't miss it for the world" he said as he placed his electric accordion safely in the car.

While many people show their willingness to take part in charity events by making cash donations, or, in some cases, old clothing and foodstuffs, "Smiley" treats them with old time music.

"I plan to visit all the homes for the aged in the Traverse City area, then to Mancelona, Elk Rapids, Central Lake

and all the small towns in between.

"I always visit the convalescent homes, recreation centers, senior citizens quarters and any place the old folks gather," Smiley said as he carefully placed the luggage in the trunk of his car.

In the belief that most of these elderly folks enjoyed square dancing in their younger days, he puts on a one man band show that lasts better than an hour.

"I play all the old time pieces like 'Double Dreams' and 'Make Haste to Wedding,'" he continued, "and it is a joy just to see their eyes sparkle. And some even try to dance."

WESTOVER'S WIFE always accompanies him on these charitable ventures. She arranges the settings in the room, works on the program and then

serves as the greeter.

"You never know the great feeling I get when I see these folks. If they don't try dancing they keep time with their feet. And some of them even call out the numbers for the square dances."

After his trip up north "Smiley" plans to move over to Pennsylvania, near East Ridge where he was born in 1916.

"I plan my one man concerts in and around the town of Indiana, Pa. where Jimmy Stewart, the famous movie actor, was born and raised.

"And you can be sure that I will visit the little town of Bird In Hand, one of the cradles of square dancing."

From there he will move over to Renton Valley, Ky., a town that is world famous for country music.

"Smiley" was only a few years old when he took to music. And he remem-

bers the first square dance he played as part of a four piece band.

"I was only three and one half years old, and we played in an old barn. It was so much country that the listeners sat around the barn on hales of hay. And what a time we had. Even though I was so young I still remember that concert."

"Smiley" started the one man band programs in 1944. From the start his wife arranged his appearances and now accompanies him.

Now retired from active work, he has pioneered weedless gardens in the Plymouth area. And he never fails to have a fine crop of vegetables.

To obtain the weedless garden he lays strips of black plastic in between the rows and oftentimes confines the placing of seeds to small openings.

CEMS asked about non-licensed vehicle

Continued from Page 1

use on July 23. Copies were sent to the state office as well as the Oakland County Project Medical Director's office — a local EMS regulatory agency.

On July 25, Oakland County EMS director Paul Phelps started an investigation into the charges.

"I observed the unit parked at one of Community EMS' stations. I personally did not observe it in operation. I asked Greg Beauchemin that it not be operated until it was licensed. On July 26 it was licensed," Phelps said.

BEAUCHEMIN AND Phelps said obtaining the license was only a matter of paperwork, since the ambulance wasn't physically inspected. The physical inspection will come sometime down the road due to the licensing office's workload.

"Our investigations are on the back burner in terms of priority," said Jo-

seph Hull, chief of the licensing and certification section.

"This complaint is being processed, however, the investigation could take a considerable amount of time," Hull said.

"When there's a violation against the state licensing act, there is a possibility of a suspension for a certain number of days.

"Depending on whether or not this violation is serious enough to take action, a suspension could happen," he said.

Likewise, the Oakland County investigation could result in suspending Community EMS' privilege to participate in the EMS program. However, Phelps said such action is unlikely due to the nature of the incident.

"In this case it was a custom-made van made for an ambulance that met federal specifications. All they had to do is file the paperwork, and it would have been licensed. The situation was corrected the next day," he said.

DPW improvements

Continued from Page 1

The salt storage building will house sand, gravel and salt and will help the city by stopping the salt from freezing in the winter, Vogras said.

Because the salt will be indoors, it won't have to be broken up before it is loaded on the trucks in the winter, he said.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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brevities

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BACK-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES

The Plymouth Family YMCA has back-yard swimming classes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Aug. 8-18, Monday-Thursday. Classes offered include: parent/baby, parent/pre-school, parent/tot, beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate. For information on the times and locations, or to register, call 453-3904.

BIKE RIDES

The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Society is sponsoring a mid-week group ride every Wednesday evening during August. Riders leave at 8:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Sunday, Aug. 7 - A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Metro Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood, call 261-2094.

Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Crediteer trips have been scheduled for August and October. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-3904. The tours planned include:

- Aug. 12-14, Toronto.
- Golden West, Oct. 1-8.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Fri., Aug. 5 - A free concert will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Township administration grounds on Canton Center near Proctor. The Birmingham Executives, a local Big Band group, will entertain. Sunday, Aug. 7 - The Skatin' Station Speed Team will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Michigan National Bank lot at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

NUKE FREEZE

Monday, Aug. 8 - Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze supporters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace Resource Center, 17300 Haggerty (Newman House), Livonia. Another meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Wed., Aug. 10 at the same location. For more information, call 494-7764.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, Aug. 8 - Elizabeth Burch, a Dearborn attorney, will speak at the Phoenix Divorce Support Group, 7 p.m. at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26379 Michigan Ave. (between Boech Daly and John Daly), Inkster. Burch will discuss the legal aspects of divorce.

CRICKET REUNION PICNIC

Friday, Aug. 12 - A reunion of past and present members of the Canton Crickets preschool program will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch; drinks, games and prizes will be provided.

Children may wear their swimsuits for fun in the Water Kool-Off.

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 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:

Fridays, Aug. 12, 26 - Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP

The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets now are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Boddy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

EXCHANGE HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Youth For Understanding needs host families for four students who will be spending a year in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area. Host families volunteer to provide room and board for a year. The four male students due to arrive in August are from: Munich, Ger-

many; Helsinki, Finland; the Netherlands; and Oslo, Norway. Anyone interested may call YFU representative Henriette McDonald of Canton at 981-2680.

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year for 3- and 4-year-old children. For registration, phone Sandy Kogut at 981-3714. Willow Creek Co-op is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at 981-0164.

SUMMER OPEN SKATING

Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):

Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 8:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.

RECOVERY INC.

This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Cen-

ter. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 5 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 997-1986 or 978-9700.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-3904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

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

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter

of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the care and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Carrier and Ives container, are 9¢ per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 459-1977 or Mary Dingsley at 459-9388. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51149 Goldes, Canton Township.

PARTY BRIDGE

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

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

HAPPY HOUR

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

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Primary special education services for children 4 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2797.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ZESTERS

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

Canton resident arrested following break-in

A 26-year-old Canton man was arrested by Plymouth police early Sunday morning in connection with a break-in at the Bathey Manufacturing Company on Mill Street. Brian Whitehead, 8785 Brookpark, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of breaking and entering a business with the intent to commit larceny. A \$5,000 personal bond was set by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Whitehead is scheduled for a Sept. 2 pretrial exam in Wayne County Circuit Court. The charge carries a maximum

penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction. Plymouth officers responded to an alarm at the building about 2 a.m. Sunday. Upon entering the building, the officers found the door to an office had been kicked in, according to Lt. Henry Berghoff. The officers found the man hiding in a closet, armed with a knife and flashlight, Berghoff said. Apparently the man entered the building through a skylight over the shop area.

Low Back Pain

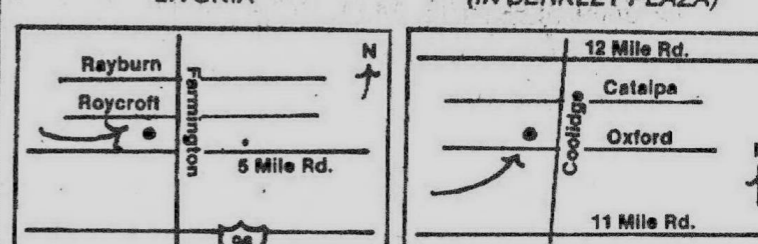
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S'craft goals: outreach, involvement — and politics

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Schoolcraft College will re-evaluate several academic programs, involve both students and faculty in improving the community college, offer more business programs, do a better job of marketing in all corners of the district and set up a political action committee to support friendly legislators.

"The college is healthy, and it's going to get even better," President Richard McDowell told the board of trustees last week as he outlined a detailed series of eight goals and annual objectives.



Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, outlined a series of eight goals and annual objectives.

Very comprehensive, commented trustee Rosina Raymond. But trustee Laura Toy was bothered by the recommendation to set up a political action committee (PAC). "I can see where it can open up a can of worms," she said.

Otherwise, there was little comment on the three-page, single-spaced plan.

ASKED WHETHER the administration had considered the indictment of education in "A Nation at Risk," the federal government's highly critical report, McDowell said yes.

"We've reviewed it. We think we've addressed it in basic skills," said McDowell, pointing to this section of

goal No. 1 involving academic programs.

"The Learning Assistance Center will increase the number of students it serves by 50 percent during the 1983-84 academic year. Space, equipment and staff will also expand during 1983-84."

McDowell said the effort will help students not entirely prepared for college to "get up to speed. We're concerned at what level people come to us."

In other instructional areas, Schoolcraft will conduct at least five "needs assessments" on areas for academic expansion and review at least four existing programs to see if they should be continued.

Conway Jeffers, vice president for instruction, said the review areas hadn't been decided yet.

Later in the meeting, the board took a step toward another objective — upgrading data processing — by leasing five word processing machines (\$8,948 from Cap-Co. Leasing) and buying four more (\$22,071, A.B. Dick Products).

THE WORD "involve" popped up in goals 2 and 3, concerning students and faculty.

Students are to be involved "in the evaluation of current services and in future program planning activities." Students will also be involved more in the cultural and public affairs program.

'I can see where it can open up a can of worms,' said trustee Laura Toy about the recommendation to set up a political action committee (PAC).

An office of special services will be established to aid returning adult students, a major group at Schoolcraft where the median student age is about 30. "More personal recreational activities" will be offered through the physical education department.

Faculty and staff will find more "formal and informal mechanisms" to offer suggestions on improving the college.

Faculty will be upgraded through more workshops, seminars and "released time" programs. For example, McDowell reported two faculty members are studying robots used by Ford Motor Co. in an arrangement aided by trustee Harry Greenleaf.

McDowell's SPECIALTY is "outreach" programs to business and industry, and it was covered in goal No. 4.

Five new programs for business are the target for the next year. A dozen already have been established, notably to train employees for the Elidome and Chi Chi's restaurant in Livonia.

Schoolcraft's program will be extended to a center in every corner of the district. Currently, the college occupies a building in Garden City and offers courses in Plymouth-Canton school buildings.

The community service program has a goal of increasing enrollment in non-credit courses by 10 percent. Specialized training for parents of handicapped children will be offered.

SEEKING FINANCIAL stability (goal No. 5), Schoolcraft will continue to develop friendships among legislators, in part through its PAC, and assist the Schoolcraft College Foundation to generate \$40,000 in new funds next year. The foundation raised \$27,000 in the year just ended, McDowell said.

The marketing program (goal No. 6)

will include continuing a marketing committee, which will review publications and set a college copyright policy.

To improve physical facilities, the college will continue its major preventive maintenance program, also leading to a 10 percent reduction in energy consumption.

Trustees noted with appreciation that the convention of the Michigan Community College Association in Traverse City a week earlier was attended by Gov. James J. Blanchard and Jet Corps director Doug Ross.

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Curriculum targeted

Schools set '83-84 objectives

Board members, administrators and staffers in the Plymouth-Canton school district have their work cut out for them, although the start of school is still about a month off.

Plymouth-Canton School Board President Glenn H. Schroeder presented board objectives for the 1983-84 school year at Monday night's board workshop. District objectives also were reviewed.

Topping Schroeder's list is the enhancement of curricula in the middle schools, in high school English, K-12 math and science and electives.

"To get the most out of education you have to have a good strong curriculum. It's important that the board be satisfied that the curriculum fulfills educational requirements of the students," and also challenges them," said Schroeder.

The board will more frequently be updated on the district's financial status in compliance with Schroeder's second objective.

HIS AIM is to "establish a financial control system that will apprise board members on a continuing basis" of fiscal matters. That way they will not have to wait until the end of the year to find out where the district stands, added Schroeder.

Outlining the coming year's objectives in no way reflects on the job performance of administrative personnel, he said.

"It tends to crystallize what we've been discussing over the past year," explained Schroeder.

Efforts to better communicate with administration, staff, parents, students and the general public ranks third among Schroeder's goals.

"We've been lax in this area," he said.

"I think we want to communicate to all the public out there exactly what we're attempting to do so that they're aware of our program and know the direction we're going in."

"That way we can talk to them in terms of long-range goals and they won't be surprised by our short term actions."

"If we're the only ones . . . who think we're doing a good job, that's not a very

good situation. We want the entire community to know we're doing a good job."

Evaluating "on a continuing basis administrative personnel responsible for carrying out board objectives" is Schroeder's fourth proposal. Specifically, it refers to annually reviewing Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, who recently was granted a two-year contract extension.

DISTRICT OBJECTIVES have been outlined by Hoben. They include:

- Conducting workshops for teaching staff instructional and leadership skills and clinical supervision;
- Emphasizing students' skill acquisition and higher standards in math, reading, language arts and computers;
- Establishing a computerized system to assist in the district-wide energy management efforts;
- Developing a roof replacement schedule for all buildings in the district;
- Rebidding for the contracted food service management company;
- Implementation of the Centrex III phone system by September;
- Reviewing the district's insurance program and designating an insurance agent;
- Developing a computerized system to meet transportation needs of public and non-public schools, including routing, payroll, seniority lists, attendance records and vehicle maintenance reports;
- Revising the vehicle replacement program to coincide with reduced revenues and decreasing student population over a five-year period;
- Keeping a lid on the increasing . . . problems related to personnel procedures, labor practices and state and federal mandates;
- Piloting the RAMS II testing system, which tests students each spring, furnishing results in the fall;
- Coordinating district level reading and mathematics projects with elementary school principals, giving them information from students parents and teachers;
- Monitoring the maintenance depart-

ment's computerized inventory control system;

• Improving special education programs and services with a computerized management system and a districtwide survey; and

• Studying the feasibility of a district-wide media center.

PROJECTS OUTLINED for 1983-84 by Richard Egli, administrative assistant community relations, include:

- Surveying the community for its perceptions of the school district;
- Expanding the use of the school cable television channel (Channel 11) to an average of three hours per week;
- Acquainting elementary school principals with cable TV resources available to them;
- Studying the feasibility of mailing an annual calendar to each household in the district;
- Holding at least 15 "Coffee and Conversation" meetings with the superintendent and various employees;
- Scheduling bi-weekly meetings of the Quality of Work Life Committee to seek ways to improve work life for district employees;
- Securing and publicizing a minimum of three additional employee discount recreational opportunities, such as Disney's Magic Kingdom Club;
- Presenting communications/human relations workshops throughout the school year;
- Distributing the "Check Up" newsletter at least eight times during the year; and
- Working with the newly formed communications committee — comprised of board members who will pride input into the district's communications and public relations activities.

Schroeder is pleased with the drafted goals.

"I would say (they're) very much in line with the board's, and that we're going in the right direction."

"I think the board is satisfied that if we can accomplish (our own) objectives, we'll be strengthening objectives in the district."

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"It's a mess," one of the volunteers

told the Southfield-based Automotive Information Council (AIC). "Many of the boxes have not been opened in 20 years. We don't even know what's in them."

"It's a labor of love and keeps us active in the auto industry," said another. While he was talking, a volunteer was going through glass negatives of Packard cars dating from 1910 and another had just uncovered a 1916 catalog.

Because of a money shortage, the unsorted and uncataloged material remained covered with dust for several years until 1980 when the Smithsonian Institution in Washington told the Friends of the Library it would like to buy the collection, but the offer was never followed up. That's when the volunteers swung into action.

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A plea for New Zealand citizenship

Dear Observer Readers:
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Sincerely,
Ginny Eades
The Letter Writer

FREEDOM — ARE FREE COUNTRIES REALLY FREE?

Dear Letter Writer:
For almost a year now, I have been attempting to immigrate to or prove eligibility for citizenship in New Zealand. I have gone through all legal means and have been rejected at every turn. Can you write a letter that might help me?

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Mr. S.

Dear Honorable Minister of Immigration:

I am totally desperate and don't know where or who to turn to. I have exhausted all citizenship and immigration avenues available to me. I have been turned down at every juncture. I am frustrated and feel helpless, but not defeated. I need advice, cooperation, support, suggestions or any other considerations anyone can give to me. I must be permitted to live in New Zealand and be reunited with my mother, brothers and family. My children must be permitted to love and know their grandmother, aunts, uncles and relatives. This is only natural in the eyes of God and part of God's plan for human existence. Families should not be separated. Free countries should not take away freedom.

I feel like a man without a country. I cannot and will not, without utilizing every resource available to me, accept being separated from my mother, brothers and family for the rest of my life on earth.

Please explain to me how unknown human beings can arbitrarily decide where on the planet that I must spend my life? Who has the power to exert this control over me and my loved ones?

Although my file is replete with documentation as to my background, I would appreciate the opportunity to briefly review it with you again.

I was born in the United States in 1945. My father was an American and my mother was born in New Zealand. At the age of 3 (1948), my parents returned to New Zealand. They, of course, took me with them where I was raised and educated.

My mother's family is a very large and old family in New Zealand. I have hundreds of blood relatives in New Zealand. I have worked and paid taxes in New Zealand. My heart and roots are in New Zealand. My entire family is in New Zealand, except my sister, who resides in Holland, Michigan. How can one human being, my sister, preclude me from unification with in excess of 100 human beings?

the letter writer
by Ginny Eades

In 1964, I left New Zealand to join the United States Marines. I subsequently received a degree in Business Management from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan. I presently am a unit supervisor for an independent fast food chain in Detroit, Michigan.

My uncle owns the Montana Restaurant in Hamilton, New Zealand and wants its ownership and operation to remain in the family. My brother resides in New Zealand and has purchased 50 percent ownership of the Montana. I will purchase the other 50 percent. Is it not understandable that my uncle would want his nephews to carry on his business? I have been rejected from entry to New Zealand as I do not possess unique or extraordinary business skills. However, in the context of this paragraph, I am truly irreplaceable. No one else could be uncle's nephew.

The rules and regulations governing citizenship and immigration in New Zealand are confusing, unclear, unfair, arbitrary, providing for discretion, and are now serving to control my life.

Please, in God's name, there must be some way to solve this problem.

Sincerely and with much hope for support and assistance,
Mr. S.

RESOLUTION: This letter was mailed July 25, 1983 and we are expecting a response from the Minister of New Zealand any day. I will apprise you of the outcome, when known.

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Baseball cards stolen from collector's show

Nothing is sacred anymore. Even a person's baseball card collection isn't safe from theft — just ask a recent participant at the 14th Annual Plymouth Sports Collector's Show.

More than \$1,500 worth of sports memorabilia fell prey to hot little hands during last weekend's show at the Plymouth Hilton.

The show, expected to attract some 5,000 fans, featured all forms of sports collectibles sold and displayed by sports buffs from across the nation.

At the same time Detroit Tiger Lance Parrish posters and Marty Castillo bats were being sold, someone took off with 140 photographs of baseball greats including Pete Rose, Steve Carlton, Frank Robinson, and Duke Snider.

The collection of photos, valued at \$2,076, was owned by Chicago resident Dennis Graziano. He told Plymouth police the photos were taken sometime Saturday or Sunday.

Fellow collectors Janet Tryon of Ames, Iowa, and Bruce Bartel of Stoebeville, Ill., came up short-handed when it was time to gather up their inventory.

Tryon reported the theft of a 1983 Rookie Stars baseball card valued at \$395. The card included pictures of Pete Rose, Pedro Gonzalez, Ken McMullen, and Al Wols.

Bartel reported the theft of a Johnny Bench baseball bat, valued at \$100. Plymouth police are continuing their investigation into the thefts.

School calendar

Mark your calendars: Aug. 30 is the first day of school in the Plymouth-Canton district.

Teachers and school administrators agreed late last week on the 1983-84 school calendar. Some parents may have received mailings from the district which listed incorrect dates, said administrative assistant for community relations Richard Egli.

Morning and afternoon kindergarten students will attend class in the morning on Aug. 30. Afternoon kindergarten will not meet.

Students' first full day of class is Aug. 31. Labor Day will be observed Sept. 5. Elementary parent conferences will be held Nov. 16, while elementary and secondary parent conferences will be the following day.

Thanksgiving vacation for the district will be Nov. 24 and 25. The first day of Christmas vacation is Dec. 23 and classes will resume Jan. 4, 1984.

Records Day for middle and high schools only will be on Jan. 20. Midwinter break for all students begins Feb. 27 and classes resume March 5.

Easter vacation begins April 20 and classes resume April 30. Memorial Day break will be May 25-28.

The last day of school for grades 1-12 is June 14.

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O&E Thursday, August 4, 1983

10A(P)

'Sun belt' turns sandy for ex-Michiganians

THE MAN on the other end of the phone told me, "It's hot in cowboy country, and I want to come home."

He works in Oklahoma and wants to return to Michigan. He was looking for a job.

A day later it was an old friend who had fled Michigan eight years ago and now lives in Utah. She is the mother of three children and wants to raise her family near her parents and sister.

"I know the economy has improved in Michigan during the past year or two," she said. "Not too many businesses are expanding, but at least people are being replaced when they leave. Can you help?"

Later in the week I heard from former Michigan residents living in Denver and Houston and hoping to find work.

IT'S NOT unusual for newspaper editors to be contacted by persons seeking work. Journalism is oversaturated with eager applicants.

But this was unusual. Usually, the applicants live in the state and do not want to relocate.

Only once in the past two years had I received an inquiry about a job from a Michigan native living in a sun belt state — until last week.

I'm not sure what, if anything, my unscientific survey means. It would be a mistake to read too much into it.

During the past few years, I have heard too many false promises about Michigan being on the road to recovery. The "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign is more hype than real. I've heard economic pep talks by incumbent elected officials trying to hold onto their jobs. I've listened to the chamber of commerce speakers urging positive statements about Michigan.

Frankly, it's empty. Michigan, especially this region, has been in serious trouble. The joke was: "Will the last one out of the state turn off the lights?" Unfortunately, it was too true.

BUT IN THE past few weeks, there has been a change.

Last week the three major auto companies announced near-record profits. People are being re-



Nick Sharkey

called to work. Some are being hired.

If you look about, you can see those changes. People are making plans for taking vacations. They are shopping in suburban malls and downtown areas.

There's a slight sense of relief in the air.

Yet, lest we forget, some serious problems remain for the state. State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, talked to the Rotary Clubs in Plymouth and Canton last week about those problems.

Michigan's 6.35 percent state personal income tax is the highest in the nation. Unemployment and workers' comp laws need reform. Our state's approximately 15 percent unemployment rate is still this nation's highest.

It was reported in one newspaper this week that about 268,000 persons filing their Michigan income tax forms claimed Houston as their place of residence.

Despite three years of recession (depression?), the feeling persists that Michigan has yet to solve its fundamental problems. It's too early to declare this state has been rescued.

YET MY CALLERS from the sun belt states told me that area has some difficulties, also.

It's hot, and sometimes the weather is miserable in what former Gov. William Milliken dubbed "the sand belt." Jobs are hard to find. They miss families and friends.

It reminded me of a few days I spent in northern Michigan last month. As I enjoyed a secluded lake and woods, I thought, "Can there be any better place to live than Michigan?"

At least a few transplanted Michigan natives are asking themselves the same question.



OBSEVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

Like swamp creature, M-275 lives

LIKE A SWAMP creature from a B movie that refuses to stay dead, the proposed M-275 freeway keeps clawing its way out of the burial muck and emerging, oozing with slime, into daylight.

The non-existent freeway's latest gasps occur in a planning document just issued by the Oakland County Department of Public Works entitled "Summary of Development, 1982."

It looks dull, with all its gray prose, columns of statistics and repetitious maps. Don't let it fool you. A lot is going on.

IN A NUTSHELL, while growth in most of southeastern Michigan has come almost to a standstill generally, Oakland County, with about 22 percent of the region's population, is getting 40 percent of the housing development.

But the growth isn't even across Oakland's 900 square miles — not by a long shot. The opening paragraph says:

"In 1982, residential and non-residential growth in Oakland County continued to occur in communities contiguous to the I-696 (east-west) corridor to Lansing, the I-75 (north-south) corridor to Flint and the proposed M-275 corridor from the city of Novi north through Independence Township."

M-275 was to have been a freeway in roughly the Haggerty Road corridor in western Oakland County. If built, it would tie into I-275, which connects Monroe with Novi. Together, the I-275 and M-275 connection would provide one gigantic bypass around Detroit and most of the two or three rings of suburbs around Detroit.

M-275 HAS been shot down in Lansing more times



Tim Richard

than you can count and delayed for years.

Yet the area shows clear popularity in the county's statistical charts. Whether it's because land owners and developers have the idea attached to their brains like a tumor, or whether it's because it is simply a charming, lake-studded, semi-rural area, or both, it would be hard to say.

Despite the fact that silver bullets have penetrated its hide and stakes have been driven through its heart, M-275 emerges. Says the county report:

"Residential growth has also occurred within non-sewered areas of the county (proposed M-275 corridor), measured in part by the number of septic tank permits issued and mobile home development in this growth corridor."

"Current population and household projections also indicate that communities along the proposed M-275 corridor will experience a significant population over the next two decades (1980-2000)."

A LITTLE LATER we find that financial institutions have the same kind of attraction for the mythical freeway.

"Approximately 65 percent of the financial institutions established, approved or pending approval in Oakland County during 1982, are located in communities served by the I-696 freeway. The balance of bank and savings and loan development has taken place along the I-75 and proposed M-275 corridors."

I have referred to M-275 as a zombie-like swamp creature. That's environmentalist talk, of course. Environmentalists say M-275 would wreck fragile wetlands and the headwaters of lakes and rivers. They say our overall population isn't growing and that it's wasteful to build a multi-million dollar freeway to accommodate mere population shifts.

Try to tell that to developers. To them, M-275 is Lazarus risen.

The pitfalls of a part-time legislature



Bob Wisler

THE PART-TIME Legislature Committee has come up with a humdinger. The committee wants to limit each session of the Legislature to four months and make the job of legislator certifiably part-time by limiting the salary to \$15,000 a year.

This would be a big comedown from \$31,000 now being paid for what some claim is a full-time job and others say is a nine-months or less job.

No matter how appealing the idea may be at first glance, I'm agin' it.

THE IDEA OF a part-time Legislature is appealing all right. The less time legislators have to spend in Lansing, the less time they would have for considering ways to dispose of our money.

Michigan's history is full of examples of part-time legislatures which refused requests by full-time governors to raise taxes or institute new taxes. And the state's burgeoning payroll growth began about the time that the Legislature began to be considered full-time.

There is something to be said for making sure that legislators do not have good reason to hang around Lansing most of the year.

Like most such atmospheres, the Lansing legislative atmosphere is one of talking about big programs, eating big lunches, having big cocktails, trading votes, making deals, considering what particular strategem will be best for impressing voters in the next election, fending off the advances of a legion of lobbyists and lots of semi-polite conversation with fellow legislators.

A CASE CAN be made that part-time legislators would be spending most of their time in their hometown area going through all the pains, pitfalls and

travails of real people and less time in the clutches of state bureaucrats, party bigwigs, gubernatorial minions, union myrmidons, campaign contributors and Lansing lobbyists.

According to this theory, the part-timer would be less likely to care about being re-elected, would be less likely to approve costly special interest legislation and programs and would be less likely to go along with the demands of people who could help his re-election.

After all, a guy making \$15,000 a year working four to six months and presumably having another source of income doesn't feel the same compulsion to keep his job that a \$33,200 a year (with a fat pension after 10 years) full-time legislator feels.

ON THE OTHER hand, would it really make a difference to the average wallet?

Michigan is only one of six states that has a full-time legislature. The 44 states which have part-time legislatures are still having the same problems that Michigan is suffering from (not enough money to fund the level of services in existence) and are, in fact, raising taxes in their states. So a part-time legislature is no guarantee that the taxpayers' wallets would be left alone.

Nearly all part-time legislators would need another source of income. You would tend to get people who are independently wealthy and have much more interest in attaining more wealth or preserving what wealth they have than in good state government; employees of organizations which would like to have a man in Lansing; lawyers who would see legislative duty as a way of enhancing their income opportunities; and put-up candidates who are owned lock, stock and barrel by the organization which puts up their campaign funds.

It may turn out that you would get legislators even less interested in efficient state government.

Take a vacation and unwind — you may find peace of mind

FOR ANY of you still skeptical about spending money on a summer vacation — stop debating. Get away if you can afford it at all. More than likely, you deserve a breather.

You can travel first class to an exotic spot overseas, or pack up the kids and camp in a nearby state park. The benefits are largely the same.

All of us need a respite from the routine and the regimen of work. Without the chance to once in a while refresh body and spirit while wading in a northern lake, relax on a dock watching the sun paint its evening sketch on the sky, or to meet new friends and think new thoughts — we can become as stale as last week's peanut butter sandwich.

I found out quite by surprise that in exchange for a walk in the mountains, peace of mind can be yours.

OUR FIRST day in Colorado began with a 9 a.m. exercise class offered in our holiday package. Robel, our tamed instructor, began the workout by interro-



M.B. Dillon Ward

gating us. He was trying to assess the amount of stress in each of our lives (and having skied 21 winters in the Colorado Rockies, he seemed to pity us urbanites).

"You're on vacation — a time you should use to relax, be good to your body, get in touch with yourself, get to know yourself," he said in a thick Swiss accent.

"Breathe in as much of this mountain air as you can and take it home. No matter what you're doing, inhale through your nose and breathe out through your mouth."

(After just one whiff of the kerosene fumes omnipresent at Denver's Stapleton Airport, I wished I had a tank full of pure mountain air for the journey home.)

As much as my muscles craved some heavy-duty stretching and flexing, I opted to run first thing each morning. You really couldn't call my first attempt a run though. It resembled a slow walk.

At 9,300 feet and climbing, my sea-level loving lungs struggled to contend with what seemed like oxygen-less air. I had as much energy as the lethargic looking riding horses I passed at the roadside Crested

Butte Stables. After one look at them, I was convinced that a three-mile trip was plenty.

NEXT DAY I got serious. The old mining town of Gothic, six miles away, was an intriguing destination — home to the Rocky Mountain Biological Labs. Scientists and students from around the world study high altitude wildlife and plantlife there each summer.

Getting there proved to be among the highlights of my trip. The pavement gave way to a narrow rocky road that clutched the mountainside as it snaked up to Gothic. My eyes feasted on snow-covered peaks that surrounded me, and on lush valleys dotted with livestock and rustling rivers far beneath me. From a vast expanse of cool dry mountain air, I gave Robel's version of breathing a try.

Down the aspen-lined lane about a mile, I realized it wasn't as deathly quiet as it had seemed. Startled marmots scampered across rockbeds at the sound of footsteps. Hummingbirds darted further into the forest, letting their displeasure at my intrusion be heard.

Like silent soldiers of beauty, the aspen stood as if

at rapt attention to the dawn's faceless conductor. Amazed at such natural splendor, I was enjoying my solitude.

Problems were falling into perspective. Our car had been broken into the night before we left on vacation — but it no longer seemed devastating. It could be dealt with.

UP THE ROAD a way, Gothic Mountain soared into the air, hugged by a fluffy cloud as high as the heavens. I was filled with an inner calm, thinking it's unfortunate so few of us explore the outdoors.

If there's a better way to find peace of mind than by taking a sojourn into nature, I'd love to hear about it.

Probably the roughest thing about a week off is getting back into the saddle. I didn't miss semis thundering outside my car window on I-96, or the lack of open land.

Guess I've got to seek some unpopulated, scenic spots to run in, and try hard to appreciate another kind of beauty.

The next time my radio plays John Deaver singing "Rocky Mountain High," I'll be less inclined to think he's corny.

Dems oppose secret aid to Nicaragua

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 31-33.

HOUSE

COVERT AID — By a vote of 218 for and 214 against, the House rejected an amendment making it difficult for the Reagan administration to continue supplying covert military aid to rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

The Democratic proposal sought to soften a Republican move to keep the aid flowing unless the Sandinistas stopped providing covert aid to leftist rebels elsewhere in Latin America.

It expressed the sense of Congress but did not mandate that the Sandinistas stop their aid. It was offered to HR 2760, which was headed for final passage.

Sponsor Michael Barnes, D-Md., said "the policy of trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government is illegal, ineffective, escalatory, counterproductive and unnecessary."

Opponent Don Ritter, R-Pa., called it "immoral to pull the rug out from under those who are fighting for democracy and their rightful heritage as part of the original Sandinista revolution."

Members voting yes wanted to stop or curtail secret U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; William Ford, D-Taylor; Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; William Brownfield, R-Birmingham.

LIMIT — The House rejected, 170 for and 246 against, an amendment to limit the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador to the present complement of 55. It would have thwarted the adminis-

roll call report

tration plan to send 70 more advisers to the Central American nation.

The amendment was offered to the \$200-billion fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (HR 2948) that later was sent to conference with the Senate.

Sponsor James Shannon, D-Mass., termed it "an absurd idea that our advisers can travel into the field with Salvadoran troops and not become involved in combat themselves."

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., said President Reagan "is the commander-in-chief, and we should give him the support that is necessary to deal with a very, very difficult problem right now."

Members voting yes were opposed to additional U.S. military advisers in El Salvador. Voting yes were Hertel and Ford.

Voting no: Pursell, Levin and Brownfield.

SENATE

MX — The Senate gave President Reagan a victory by rejecting, 41 for and 58 against, an amendment to delete funding for the MX missile.

The vote kept \$3.5 billion for buying the first 27 MX missiles in the fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (S 675), a \$200-billion measure later sent to conference with the House.

Both houses now tentatively have approved the MX to replace the Minuteman as the next-generation land-based missile, despite Pentagon uncertainty

over whether it can ever be safely tested.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who voted to delete, said the testing problems undermine the nuclear deterrence doctrine because "the only way to safeguard it is to launch it on warning, the so-called use-or-lose-it doctrine."

MX supporter Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said the missile will adequately deter the Soviets and enable the United States to conduct "vigorous diplomacy (for) global stability, human rights and arms control."

Both Michigan Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, voted yes.

SILOS — By a vote of 43 for and 57 against, the Senate rejected an amendment allowing the Pentagon to buy the MX but blocking the missile's deployment in existing Minuteman missile silos.

Foes of the MX supported this as a fallback position after they lost their bid to block its acquisition (above).

Sponsor Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the MX in Minuteman silos could be destroyed by silo-busting Soviet SS-9s. This vulnerability would encourage the U.S. to fire the MX on the basis of only "watchy, and possibly incorrect, evidence that the Soviets had launched an attack."

Opponent James McClure, R-Idaho, said basing the new missile in Minuteman ICBM silos "is the absolute minimum U.S. response to the relentless Soviet Strategic buildup of the 1970s."

Both Michigan senators, Levin and Riegle, voted yes, opposing deploying the MX in Minuteman silos.

VOICKER — The Senate confirmed, 84 for and 16 against, the nomination of Paul A. Volcker to continue as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

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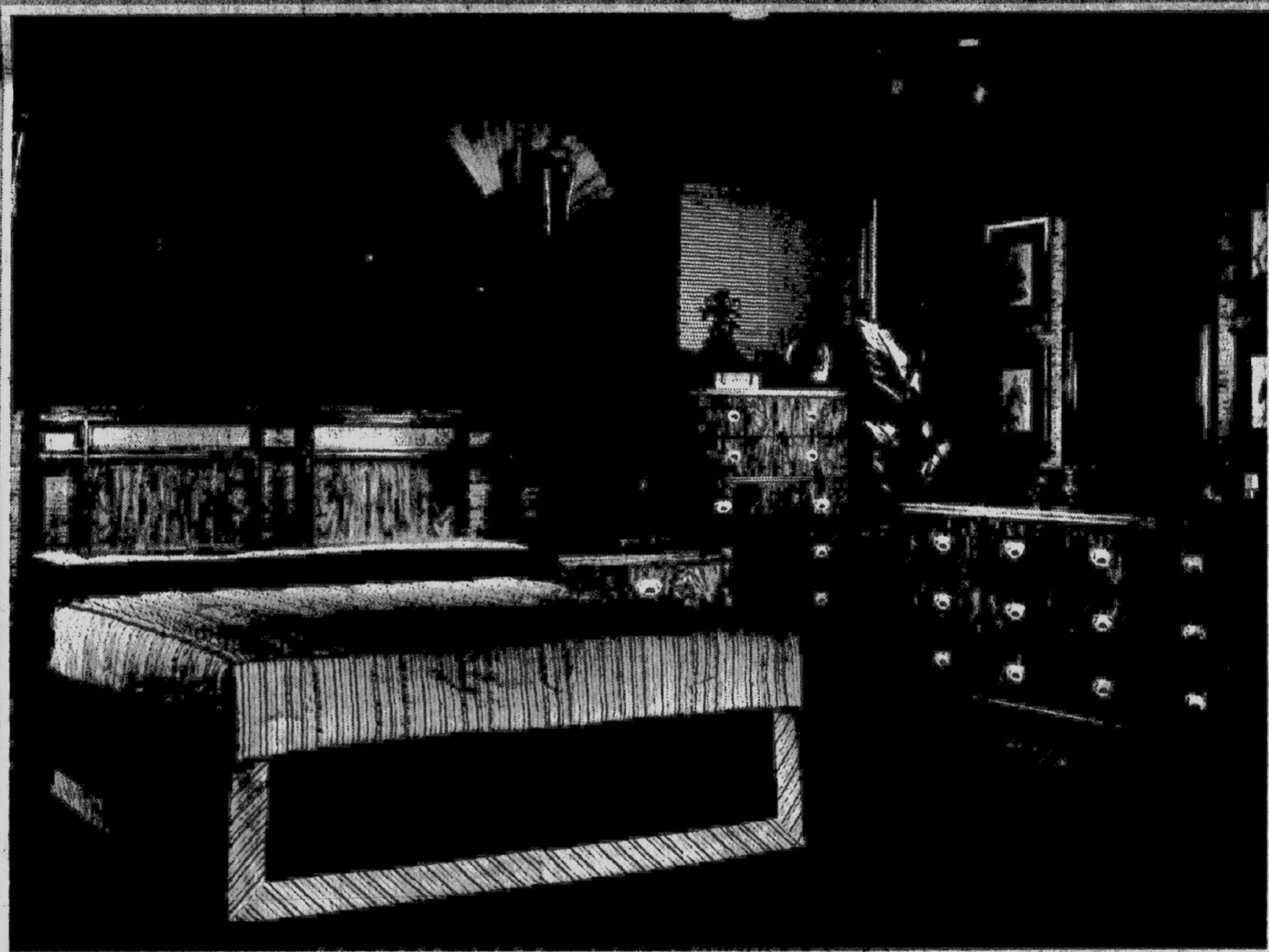
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GORMAN'S FAIRLANE

'Whistle blower' helps stymie hike in heating aid

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Art Suchodolski isn't a lawmaker, but the West Bloomfield auditor is one reason the Michigan Legislature adjourned for the summer without solving part of the welfare budget problem.

"It seems to me someone needs to do some homework," said Suchodolski, who has done years of homework on the home heating aid portion of the Department of Social Services budget.

He thinks it's worse than a waste, and he had quite an impact when he said so to the state Senate Appropriations Committee in June.



Art Suchodolski
"do some homework"

THE UPSHOT: The legislature in its closing days was split in three camps and deadlocked on what to do with \$43 million of the \$2.1 billion DSS budget.

Gov. James J. Blanchard wanted to raise the welfare benefits level 5 percent; the camp of state Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, wanted to plunk it into home heating aid; and Republicans wanted to use it on job training for welfare recipients.

No point of view had a majority, and lawmakers were itching to get out for the summer.

"The \$43 million was put in a special line which may be appropriated," explained Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a member of the appropriations

unit. "But it was not appropriated. It has been left to be resolved in September."

"There was a general feeling a lot of the heating money was wasted," said Geake — but that's Art Suchodolski's story.

SUCHODOLSKI, 49, today is comptroller of Hack Shoe Co., a retail firm,

but from 1972-76 he was a senior internal auditor with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit, where one of his responsibilities was the credit division.

When he began blowing the whistle about irregularities in DSS approval of gas bill payments for welfare accounts, he found himself shifted to other duties and finally fired by MichCon.

"I pointed out that the welfare recipients were pocketing the money," Suchodolski said. They had no worries because the state paid off the heating bills with a second appropriation — in other words, it paid the same heating bill twice.

In fact, the situation was even worse than it seemed at first glance because basic heating aid was 50 percent state and 50 percent federal funds, but the supplemental aid was 100 percent state money.

MichCon was collecting its money either way and had no incentive to go after the errant customer.

The welfare recipient got a double benefit: extra benefits and no worries about turning down the thermostat.

FOR YEARS Suchodolski has been writing letters to state and gas company officials.

Wayne Circuit Court dismissed his suit against MichCon, and the state Supreme Court turned him down on appeal in 1982. But his story became a

chapter in a book by Alan F. Westin called "Whistle-Blowing: Loyalty and Dissent in the Corporation."

When he read in the newspapers this spring that welfare payments were an issue in the legislature, Suchodolski called Sen. James DeSane, D-Wyandotte, appropriations chairman, and was invited to speak to the committee.

"I said, 'You're proposing to increase the payment? The abuse in that program is substantial. They kinda went back and said, 'Maybe we should take a look at it.' Suchodolski said after the hearing.

There's no chance the state can pay

the aid directly to the utility. A 1978 letter from then-DSS Director John Dempsey to Suchodolski says that federal regulations provide that "payments must be made to the grantee or his legal representative, with no restrictions imposed by the state agency on the use of funds by the individual."

HOLLISTER, known as the legislature's leading advocate of social services, proposed that heating aid be boosted from \$1,300 to \$1,700 a year.

The Lansing lawmaker's goal is to avert all utility shutoffs to the poor. In the Home Appropriations Com-

mittee, Blanchard's proposed 5 percent general benefit increase was beaten down 19-8 when four Democrats joined all six Republicans to oppose.

The House passed then adopted Hollister's heating aid plan on a 13-6 part line vote.

Welfare recipients marched on Lansing to demonstrate their needs, but back-room negotiations between leaders of both parties in both houses failed to reach agreement.

What happens if lawmakers fail to agree in September on what to do with the \$43 million? Answered one: "It won't be spent."

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the view

Ellie Graham

CENTRAL MIDDLE School parents will continue their P.O.P. (Parents on Patrol) program when school opens in September. The pilot program initiated in mid-April did exactly what they had hoped.

It was at a P.T.S.O. meeting at Central that parents were made aware of the troubles at the school. Revelation of organized theft, drugs, alcohol and general misconduct was a mind-boggling experience. Concerned for the safety of their children, they called a special meeting.

More than 350 parents turned out for the March P.T.S.O. meeting. Students were being harassed in the hallways between classes. They were wandering around when they should be in class. They jammed the locks on the exit doors so unwanted people could enter the school. Merchants complained of shoplifting.

Students were congregating on the porches of the Veterans Memorial Building next door to the school. They were smoking. Teachers, parents, school administrators and a large majority of the students wanted a school they could be proud of.

Parents on Patrol was an outgrowth of that meeting. Principal Greg Owens and assistant principal Pat Moore were encouraged by the cooperation and welcomed it.

They worked with the parents who volunteered to help monitor the hallways. Because of the layout of the old building, with its turns and annexes, keeping an eye on pedestrian traffic in the halls is no easy job. Carl Berry, then Plymouth police chief, also assisted in a training session.

THE P.O.P. WILL have action April 18. The art department at Central made their special badges. The 25 parent volunteers — working parents, homemakers, unemployed parents — spent from half an hour to six hours a week at the school. Many had been involved in their children's schools at the elementary level. With more than 900 seventh, eighth and ninth graders enrolled at Central, they were ready to pitch in and "clean up" the middle school.

They were there in the morning to help supervise in the bus unloading area. Before, during and after lunch hours they helped monitor halls, check lavatories, and checked unlocked classroom doors when classes were not in session. They patrolled the school grounds and adjacent off-campus areas. At 2:50 p.m., the conclusion of the school day, they were there for supervision of bus loading and the off-campus area adjacent to the school gymnasium.

"The kids were cooperative and basically receptive to POP," said one of the volunteers. In the two months it was in operation before the end of the school year, the situation at Central was improved — vastly. Administrations at other middle schools in the district were interested in the program.

Parents and other interested adult volunteers are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, in the Central cafeteria. It will be an informational and training session for the patrol for the 1983-84 school year.

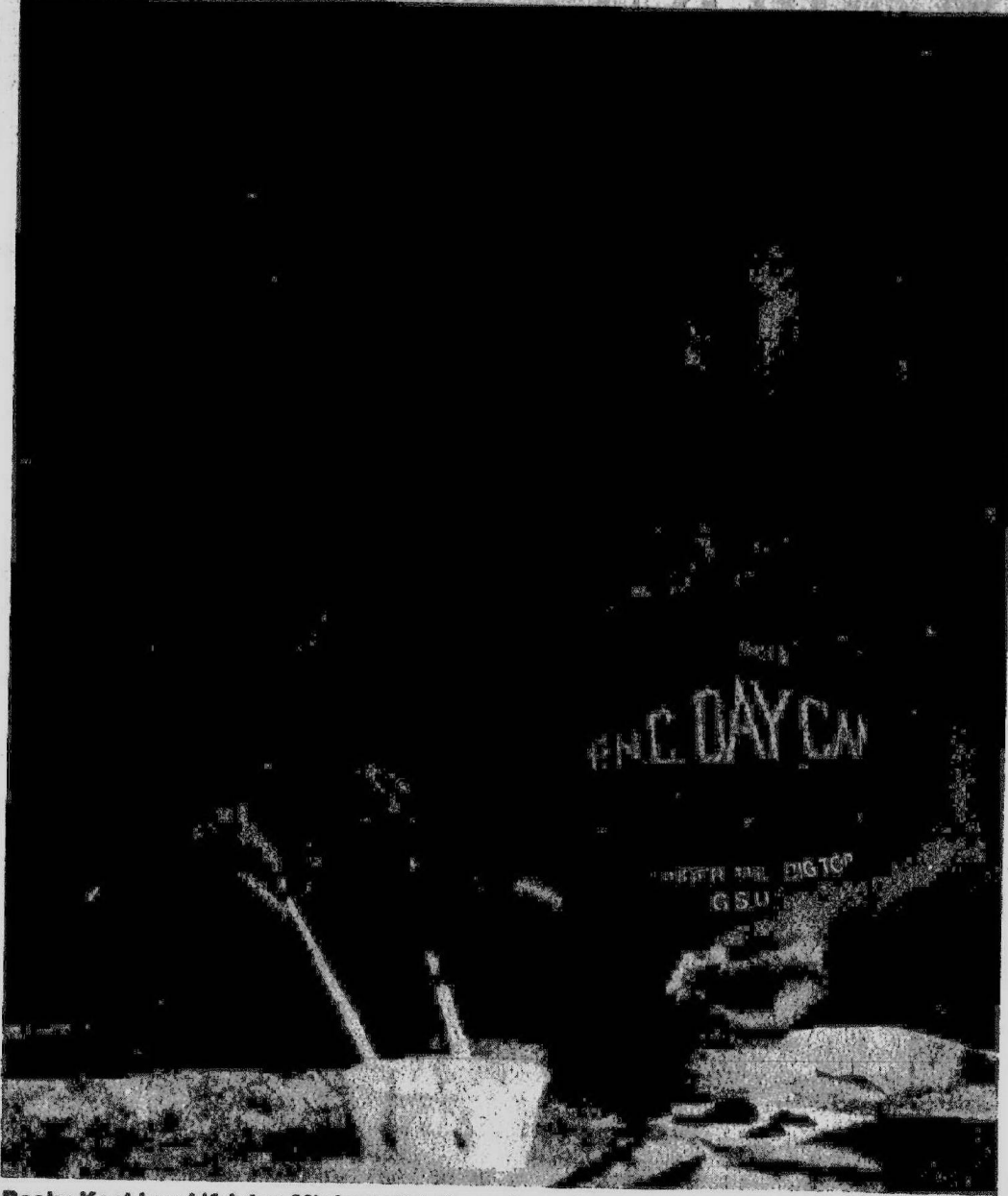
GREG OWENS, Pat Moore, the teachers, parents and students at Central coped effectively with a bad situation by working together. They say they will continue until they have the Number 1 school in the district.

CORRECTION: We referred to Brooklane Golf Course, Sheldon and Five Mile, as a par 3 course in a story about the new retirees golf league. Thanks to Jeffrey, assistant pro at Brooklane, we stand corrected. Brooklane is an 18-hole, par-60, executive course.

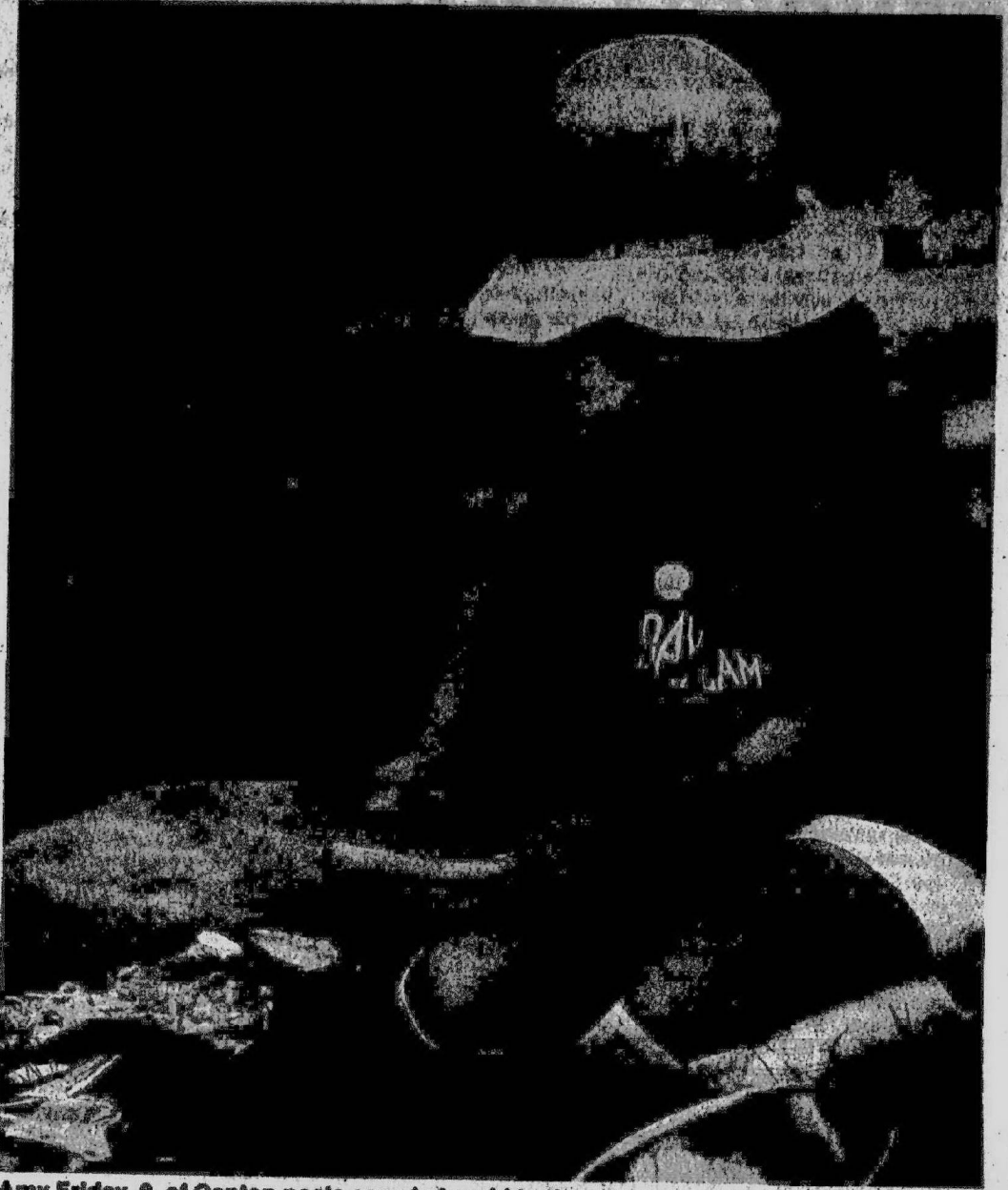
LOTTIE HILES called with a response to Lynn Pierce's question about what to do with old newspapers and magazines.

Lottie said they take all their old newspapers to the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center on Marquette in Westland. The papers are used as floor coverings in the cages and pens. The telephone number at the center is 721-7900.

They use just newsprint — not the slick type of paper in magazines. The Hilleses deliver their magazines to convalescent homes in the area.



Becky Koehl and Kristen Minke paint clown faces in a crafts project at day camp.



Amy Friday, 9, of Canton peels carrots to add to the menu of pizza and salad.



Lori Anderson (left) of Canton and Mary Clarke of Northville fan coals to encourage their campfire so they can cook their lunch.

Scouts, Brownies take to the woods in Maybury Park

Brownie and Junior Girl Scout day camp is in full swing this week at Maybury State Park with about 200 girls taking to the woods.

The Juniors have been working on badges — horse lover, music lover, or theater lover. They have been learning leather crafts, making leather bracelets and scarf ties. They are cooking outdoors and will sleep overnight in tents in the park.

The Brownies are working on crafts and learning outdoor skills such as fire building and fire safety. Nature awareness and simple first aid are taught. And they, too, will learn about outdoor cooking.

This is the second day camp session this summer at Maybury Park. Single sessions in the past could not accommodate all the girls who signed up for the day camp. For the first time, two camps were planned, one in July, and the second in August.

MARNA Adamian and Eileen Dunn are director and assistant director of the second session. Ruby Monk and Nancy Hammond headed the July camp.

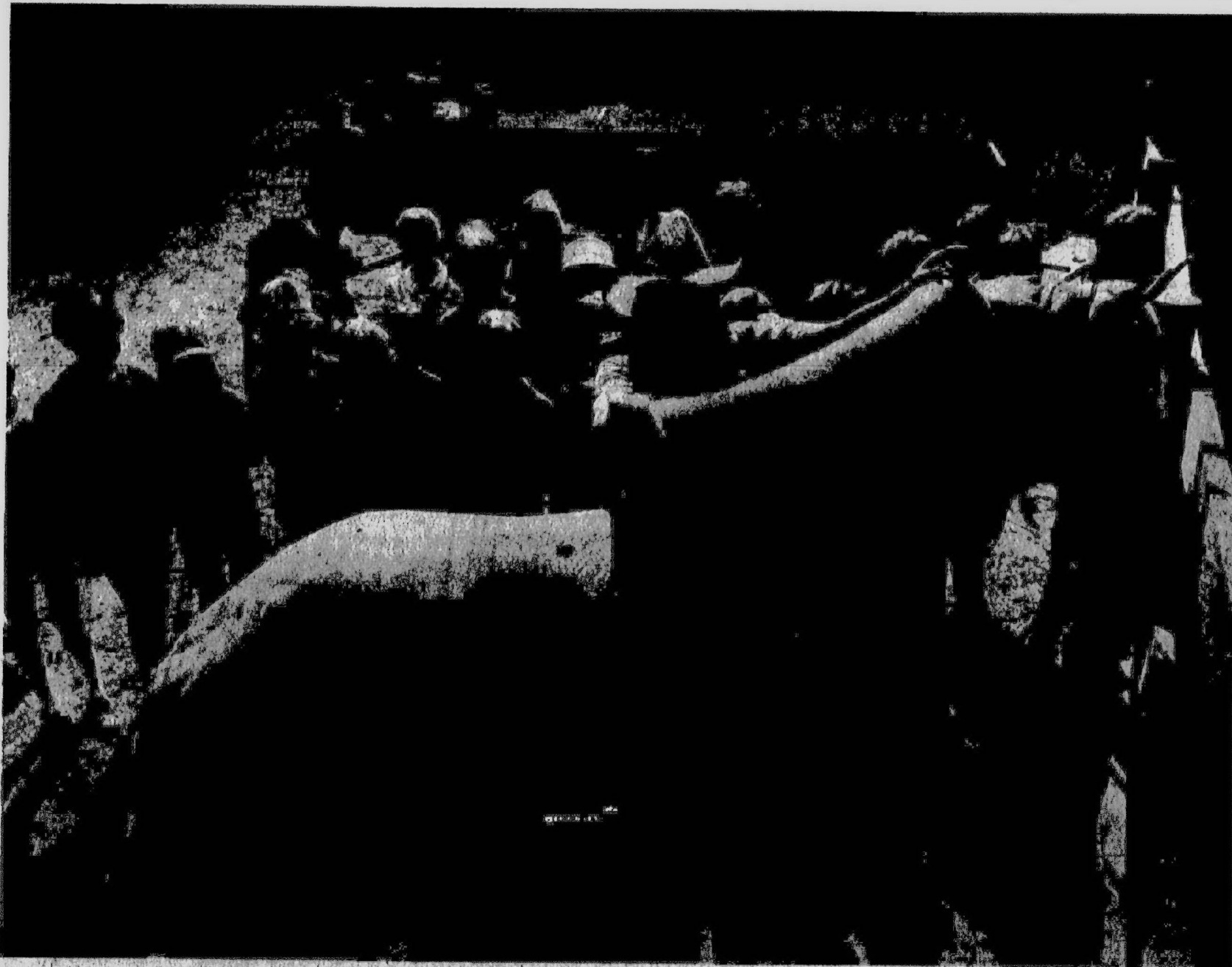
Theme for the identical programs was "Under the Big Top." Each day began and ended with a flag ceremony attended by the entire encampment. Each unit was color coded with matching flags and neck scarfs for its group.

Special activities included a professional juggler teaching the girls simple juggling techniques. They sang familiar songs and learned new ones at the "Singing Tree."

The day camp was arranged by the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Girls from the three communities attended. A special unit of boys, sons of the adult volunteers involved in the day camp, was organized at each session.



Lunch bags hang on clothesline between trees as the Girl Scouts learn the art of firebuilding.



BR Breker/staff photographer

Campers working on their horse lover's badge get first-hand instruction with the aid of one of the horses at Maybury State Park.

Canton chatter
Sandy Prebllich 981-6354

Summer brings success stories

Talk about a whirlwind! How about some success stories about Canton Kids?

Let's start with Michelle Monk, a 13-year-old student at Lowell Middle School. Michelle competed for the first time last fall in a tap dance competition in Taylor. Then at our very own Center Stage in Canton on Mother's Day, her group took fourth runner-up in the state competition, which qualified them for the national in Louisville.

So off to Louisville they went — Michelle, her mother and of course the 10 other girls in her group and their escorts, all from the Robert Lee Dance Studio in Garden City. The girls are ages 10-13. They stayed two nights and three days at the Holiday Inn Convention Center and had an experience that they will not soon forget.

There they stood on the stage, dressed in beautiful shiny aqua costumes. A sleek black ruffle draped over one shoulder fell gracefully across the front and down to the opposite hip with sequins glittering all the way down. And to add that special touch, a long black feather in their hair with a perfect stripe of aqua piping down the center of the feather. There you have the look of success and succeed they did. They came in third runner-up in the national competition. Congratulations Michelle.

I'M NOT the first to wish her congratulations. As a matter of fact, she received a long distance phone call from her 16-year-old sister, Vicki. Vicki is making some news of her own as she has been learning, practicing and now appearing all over the Boston area with the 27th Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps. She won a spot on their Color Guard Squad after auditioning last spring.

The Corps started competing in June and has been making guest appearances and competing since then. They made their one and only Michigan appearance in Port Huron Aug. 1, but the big finish is in Miami, Fla. for the Drum Corps National Finals Aug. 14 to 20. The top 12 rated groups will compete for the top national position.

You will be able to see Vicki this year as she appears as the drum major for our own Centennial Educational Park Marching Band — 174 members strong, strutting their stuff.

As usual, nobody can make it that far on their own and here is where the community pulls together and helps out. The Canton Jaycees and the Canton Rotary Club pitched in and partially sponsored her trip. What would we do without you guys? Always there when we need you. Thanks for this and for all the times we forget to say it.

Now, watch this family go. What a great summer they have to look back on. As I hear it, next year may be even busier as their brother Chris, 10, from Eriksson School, is becoming heavily involved in Scouting and that's one group that can really take you places!

SPEAKING of going places, Eric Thomas of Miller School also has been in New England this summer — Amherst, Mass. to be exact. He has just returned from a beautiful, real homespun New

England summer with his grandparents, Bob and Hilda Adair.

Eric did all the wonderful things that make families fun. He helped his grandfather with all the household chores that only a grandparent has the patience to teach a young trainee. He even spent some time working in the family custom-made furniture store. Eric's Mom told me he did manage to find time to take a few dips in the swimming pool. But only after he finished riding the horse, you understand.

Oh, Eric, how a few thousand of us envy you. Hope you had as much fun doing it all, as I had telling about it.

But Eric is not a selfish guy. He brought his grandparents back to Michigan and showed them a great time here with his sister Amy (also from Miller School). His grandparents were here for two weeks and they enjoyed every minute, including a visit and tour of Hiram Walkers of Canada.

I remember asking you for ideas for short trips people could take this summer, and this sounds like one some of you might really enjoy and perhaps don't know about. Or, as I mentioned before, something you might have forgotten about.

So let me pass it on to you now, with special thanks to Judi Thomas for the tip. The tour ends with an "open bar" and is held only once a week. You might want to give them a call ahead of time, to get the details. The next time someone pops in this summer and you've run out of ambition for one more trip to Greenfield Village, try it. Sorry, but understandably no children are allowed.

Actually, I think the whole thing was a reward for Judi's dad who helped them put in the dreaded "sprinkler system." How lucky she is to have parents who come all this way and ask for work to do while they're here. I told Judi if they should come by unexpectedly sometime and she hasn't got anything planned, I'd be happy to try to drum up "something" for them to fix at my house (like my whole house). Only trying to be neighborly you understand.

JUST A QUICK note to welcome Vernon Peck back to his feet after suffering a nasty broken ankle. With all the dangerous hazards we have going in the world today, I really think it was unfair for him to have been zapped by the grass on a golf course.

We can protect ourselves from poisons, guns, rakes left on the lawn, chain saws, my pancakes, and we are even working on keeping the world from nuking itself to death.

But who would have expected grass to become vicious and start picking on innocent people. Well we are sorry it did, and sorry you had to suffer, and we are very glad you're feeling better.

AH BUT you're not alone. For as I type this column I have just been called to pick up a friend at the hospital, a nurse no less. Judy Karpinski has just been zapped by the "stick that goes in the sliding door-wall so thieves can't get in." Catchy name eh?

Maybe we could, or should, have a contest and name that stick, especially if it's going to become a dangerous item to have around.
 I just realized, not only did I forget to mention that it broke Judy's toe, but I'm out of space.



Nowicki-Smelewski

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Nowicki of Chadwick Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Steven Smelewski, son of Melton Smelewski of Union Lake and Carol Smelewski of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. They plan to be married in June 1984.

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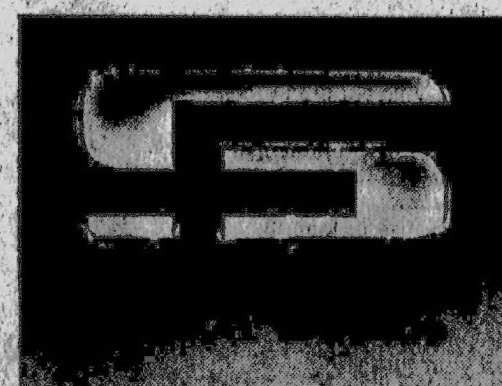
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Hospital dedicates children's wing

Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center (MOMC) has dedicated a \$1.6 million addition to its Child & Youth Mental Health Hospital in Detroit, making possible services for up to 35 youngsters.

The hospital building, which opened last fall, also has 60 beds for short-term inpatient care.

The addition — including a gymnasium and facilities for classrooms, activity rooms and therapy — was built with a grant from the United Foundation Capital Fund Division.

MOMC hopes to relieve pressure on state mental facilities by providing psychiatric care at the com-

munity hospital level, said Barbara J. Clark.

Clark, MOMC vice president administrator for mental health services, said there are 6,000 patients in overcrowded state facilities. The nature of the overcrowding problem can be seen at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, a state hospital built to house 600 patients, but often providing services for more than 1,000 at one time.

Since the late seventies, MOMC has worked with the state to reduce the number of patients in Michigan mental hospitals by providing beds at the community hospital level.

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Arts council plans show

Planning the annual artists and craftsmen show is almost a year-round project for the Plymouth Community Arts Council members. Committee members gathered recently at the home of Donna Harwood, who is chairing the event set for Sept. 10 and 11 in Central Middle School. Chairing individual committees are Michelle Dorrington (standing left), admissions; Doris Chatterley, market master; Dee Schulte, name tags; Barbara Sprague, publicity; and Jan Gattoni, facility; co-chairmen Rosemary Kramer, (left) and Mary Corridore are seated with Donna Harwood.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Krauss-North

Jennifer Lynn North and Philip M. Krauss II exchanged marriage vows June 5 in Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village, Dearborn. The Rev. Eugene Ramsons officiated. Donald and Patricia North of New England Lane, Canton Township are the bride's parents. Philip M. Krauss of Brooklyn, Mich., and Betty J. Krauss of Inkster are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's white organza gown was trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls. It had a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of white roses and greenery. Marsha Olson was maid of honor and Cathy Coudisky was bridesmaid. They wore pink taffeta and white lace gowns and carried bouquets of white and pink roses. Faith North, flower girl, wore pink taffeta and white lace. She carried a white lace basket of rose petals.

John K. Barton was best man and Craig Krauss was groomsman. Jeff Krauss and James Barton were ushers. The couple traveled to Mackinac Island on their wedding trip. They are living in Adrian where the bridegroom is an admissions counselor at Adrian College. He is a graduate of Adrian with a degree in political science. His bride attended Adrian College and graduated



from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in business and home economics.

Kerszulis-Sciba

Mrs. Virginia Kerszulis of Dearborn Heights announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon, to Darryl J. Sciba, son of James and Carol Sciba of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Bentley High School. She is employed at Garden City Medical Center. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High School in 1973 and is employed by AAA Insurance Co.

They plan a late September wedding in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth Township.

new voices

Sally and John Cunningham of Erik Pass, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Lee, July 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two older sons, Eric Lee, 9, and Adam Lee, 8. John Cunningham teaches English at Plymouth Canton High School and is gymnastics coach at the school.

clubs in action

SENIOR REGISTRATION FOR DISCOUNT CARDS

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has scheduled a registration session for residents of the city and township, 60 years of age and over, for identification cards. These ID cards will enable qualified seniors to participate in the discount program offered by some of the merchants in the community.

Registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 in the Council on Aging Office on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church. Residents should take along Social Security card, proof of age, and \$1 to cover cost of photograph. Call 455-4907 for appointment.

WISER-LIVONIA

WISER, an education and support group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. "Resources in Transition" will be the topic of guest speaker, Sandra Florek. For information, call the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center, 591-6400.

CESAREAN CHILDBIRTH SERIES

Cesarean Childbirth Preparation Series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford Road, Canton Township. For information and registration, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15 in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. "Your Self and Your Image" will be the topic of discussion led by Cynde Crubaj, Dale Carnegie instructor. Reservations may be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 837-6733 or 455-4942.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Western Wayne Michigan Heart Association will have a free blood pressure screening and provide counsel on medication and diet 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15 at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia (between Farmington and Merriman). For information, call 425-2333.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 at the Roman Forum, Ford Road east of I-75. A luncheon program will be a warm-up seminar concerning fall fashions and colors. For reservations, call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509. Cost is \$7.50 per person for dinner, business meeting and seminar.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at 39876 Hillary, Canton Township. Women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Cindy, 326-1764.

PLYMOUTH LIONS PICNIC

The Lions Club of Plymouth will have its annual family picnic Thursday, Aug. 4, at Plymouth Township Park. Corn, beverages and fires to cook on will be provided. Every family will take a dish to pass.

Please turn to Page 4

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Continued from Page 3

● MADD MEETING

The western chapter of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 1835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The meeting will feature a seminar on "Monitoring the Court System" by Michael Ritenour, attorney. The meeting is open to all concerned residents who care enough to want the drunk driver off the road. For more information, call Ken Gruebel, 459-0013, or Ralph Shulfield, 449-1940.

● Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations.

● MIDWEST HARMONY SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way-Co) Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. The center is in the Westland City Hall Complex in Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The singing and performing group is preparing for a major barbershop show in October and welcomes women who like to sing. They are invited to attend a rehearsal and learn about four-part harmony for women. For information, call Pat Evans, 552-9000 days, and 565-9399 evenings.

● MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT SUMMER CLASSES

Mothers learning and support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers" as part of its special summer program. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 25, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 455-8221.

● PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is a collection of hand-made marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

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

● MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY

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

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9446, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7344.

● CANTON KIWANIS

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

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 178 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● SPINNAKERS

Spinners, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-4464, weekdays.

new voices

Richard and Linda Leszcz of Shana Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Alan, July 25 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Brian. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leszcz of Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Al Gogel of St. Louis, Mo.

Gregory and Sheryl Ploch of Fredricksburg, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Timothy Andrew, July 23 in Detroit Sinai Hospital. They have a son, Nicholas, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey of Gaylord, and Mrs. Albina Ploch of Lansing, Tenn.

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

● MOONDUSTERS

Moonusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

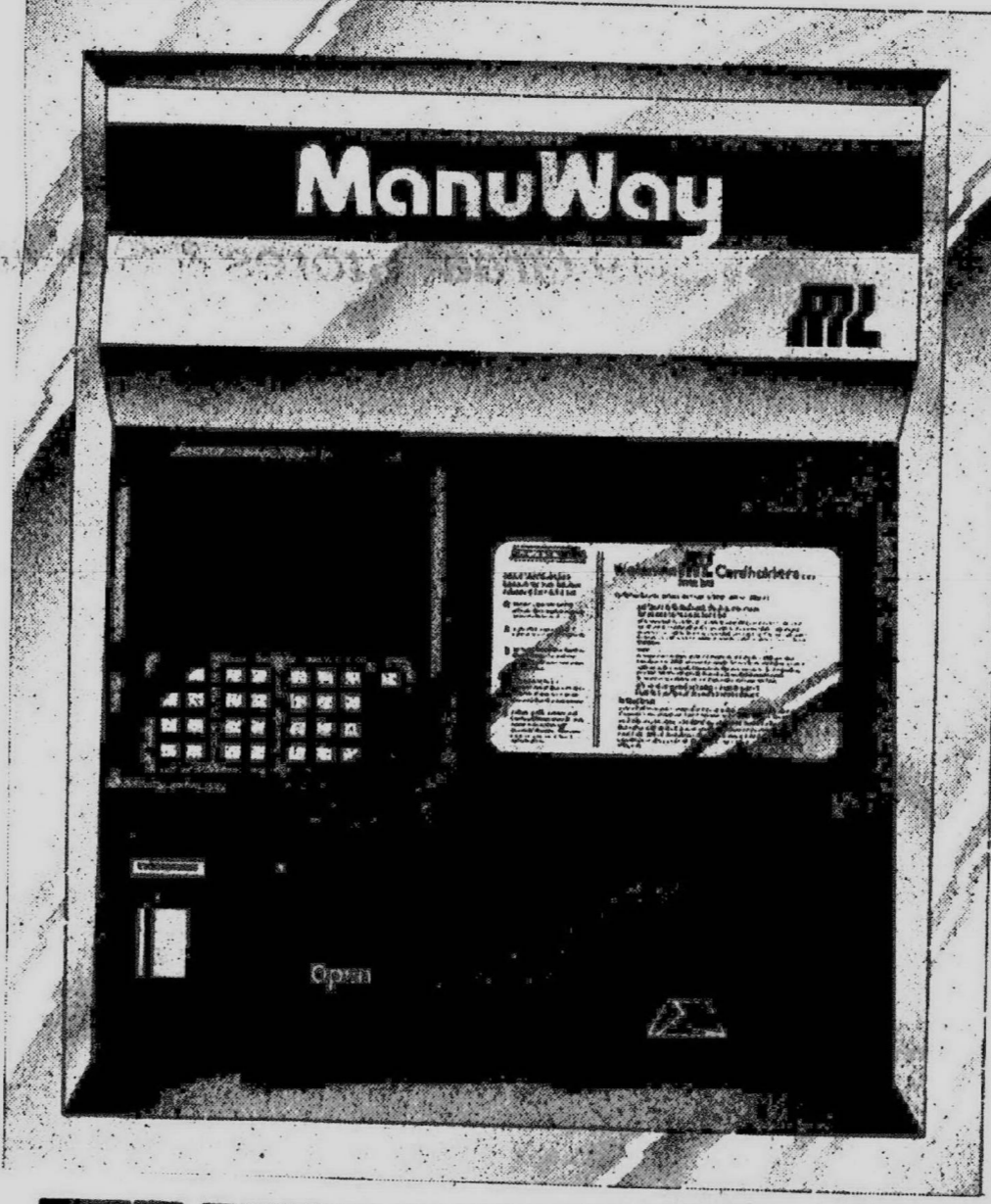
The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.



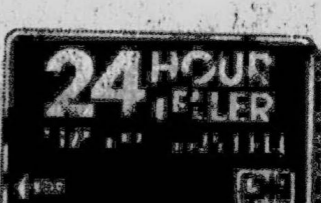
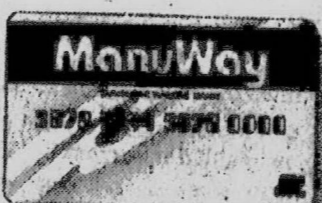
Woodcarvers show


Livonia Woodcarvers will have a juried show this weekend, Aug. 6 and 7, in the Edgar Sports Arena, Lyndon and Farmington roads, Livonia. Works of 100 carvers from the Midwest and Canada will be in the show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.


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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE AUGUST 7
11:00 A.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. John Glenn

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE AUGUST 7
11:00 A.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. John Glenn

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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

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Worship Service and Church School
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Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
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Morning Worship 11 am
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Baptist Training Union 6 pm
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm

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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy 1 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249
Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316
Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language services scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Also available at any time.
Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:00 A.M. Every Sunday
7 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of Each Month
SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
7 P.M. Song Sunday, Last Sunday of Each Month

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Wisconsin-Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14760 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd. (The Loving Church Worth Looking For)

"WHAT GOD HAS TAUGHT ME IN MINISTRY"
Pastor Gough Retirement Celebration
261-9950
NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-3383
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Praise & Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"THE REDEMPITIVE REACH"
Dr. Wesley T. Evans
Dr. Wesley T. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Minister of Music

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

5000 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0120 421-0740
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon
11:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
"DO CHRISTIANS SUFFER?"
5:00 P.M. Picnic & Vespers
Dr. Wm. Stahl
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road Canton 455-5810
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

HERALD OF HOPE

WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy 961-0499
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Reformed Church in America

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET

Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1062

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia 591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES 8:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

OUR PASTOR SAYS...
"PRAYER CHANGES THINGS... FIRST OF ALL IT CHANGES THE ONE WHO PRAYS."
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 484-3355
Sunday 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd. (Just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

GARDEN CITY

1557 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 am & 6 pm
Bible School 10 am
Wed. 7:30 pm Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
In Church Building
Minister Donna Bonito 422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-8722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

THE LORD'S HOUSE

A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 822-8463
Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Links 1:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
85 Newburgh Lane 963-6419

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 8:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
427-8743
See Herald of Truth TV Channel 99 Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth High School class of 1968 plans for a 15-year reunion scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6 have been cancelled because of a poor response.

CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 30 at Westworld in Westland. Call Robin Anderson at 722-3350 for reservations.

Churchill High School class of 1976 will hold a five-year reunion on Sept. 17. Cost is \$35 per couple. For more information, call Robin Phifac, 485-8506 or Pete Smith, 397-0174.

Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 23 from 6 p.m.-midnight at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Call Tom Catterall at 453-5747.

JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1976 will hold a five-year re-

union Sept. 9. For more information, call 595-0258.

CENTRAL

Detroit Central High School class of 1941 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 24. Graduates interested in helping with plans should write: P. O. Box 2945, 12779 Stark Road, Livonia 48150.

CHADSEY

Chadsey High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Roma's of Garden City. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call Tom Lazars, 722-9429; Barb Gilroy, 471-1528; or Gerri Brobet, 422-7940.

MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1956 will hold a reunion Nov. 19 at Marygrove College. For more information, call Barbara (Cerny) Winnie, 645-0194.

IMMACULATA

The 1943 graduating class of Immaculata High School is planning a 20-year reunion Sept. 10 at Coventry Park Condo clubhouse. Classmates are asked to call Betty Ganion Zielinski, 363-2137.



Ahh-struck

Vacation Bible School at Trinity Church of the Brethren, Inkster and W. Chicago, ended in a colorful fashion that had plenty of strings attached. With the help of teachers, youngsters staged a balloon liftoff they hope will bring them some pennies. Staped to the string of the helium-filled balloons was the name and address of the child releasing the balloon. Some of the youngsters were more affected by the excitement than others. One of them was Daniel Salo (left) of Dearborn Heights who looks like the sight of all those bright balloons was almost too much for him to handle.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

vacation Bible school

COVENANT COMMUNITY

Children 4-years-old through sixth graders will be welcome Aug. 8-13 at the vacation Bible school of Covenant Community Church, 25400 Student, near Beech Daly and Five Mile in Redford. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon. The theme of the program will be "Jesus Lord of Promises."

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN

Seasons of the son is the theme of the vacation church school Aug. 8-13 at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Children 3 through sixth graders are invited. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. Stories, crafts, songs and games will be featured.

Registration is \$3 per child, \$8 per family. For more information, call the church at 427-3660.

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Aug. 8-13 are the dates of the vacation Bible school to be held at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor, Plymouth. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon. Invited are children from 3-years-old to sixth graders. Pre-registration is not necessary.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

The vacation Bible school of the vacation Bible school to be offered Aug. 15-19 by First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Children attend between 9:15-11:45 a.m.

Some departments of the school still need volunteers.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Puppets, crafts, Bible stories, songs, games and snacks will keep busy the children who attend the Aug. 15-19 vacation Bible school at Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. School doors are open between 9 a.m. and noon. Students are invited to bring friends.

Register Monday, Aug. 8, between 9 a.m. and noon or between 7-9 p.m.

GRACE MORAVIAN

The theme is "Take It To The Lord In Prayer" at the vacation Bible school of Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hivley, one block south of Cherry Hill, just east of Merriman, Westland. Eligible are children who are entering kindergarten to those entering seventh grade. Sessions are from 9 a.m. until noon.

Featured will be creative activities, songs and Bible stories. The closing program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. It will include a lovefeast, music they have shared and hand-crafts they have made.

Director of the school is Pauline Wray. She will be assisted by Darline Happ and Elaine Dimassa. To register call Wray at 356-3321 or Happ at 538-4873.

church bulletin

WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN

New pastor the Rev. William F. Kinnan and his wife Donna, will be welcomed Sunday to Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 4415 Vesey, Westland.

Regarding it as a new chapter in the life of the church, congregation members have planned an installation and celebration that will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a film showing of C.S. Lewis' "Narnian Chronicles." It will continue at 11 a.m. with service at which Kinnan will speak on new beginnings.

Kinnan obtained a master of ministry degree from the Anderson School of Theology in Anderson, Ind., and a bachelor of arts in theology degree from Marion College in Marion, Ind.

He was ordained in 1976. His pastoral experiences began with a three-year term as an associate pastor in New Jersey and as assistant pastor and youth director for two years in Marion. He also pioneered a Wesleyan Church in Houston, Texas.

His most recent assignment was as an admissions officer and instructor at the United Wesleyan College in Allentown, Pa.

Donna Kinnan grew up in Maryland, and graduated from Marion College. Both she and her husband, as college students, were included in "Who's Who in American Students."

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Doug Bottorff, minister at Tri-City Unity Temple in Bay City, Mich., will be the guest speaker at Sunday services in Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile. He was ordained in 1981, and served two years as assistant at Christ

SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Blessing of the fruit will be celebrated Friday through Sunday in Sacred Heart, Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 Six Mile Livonia. It will commemorate the transfiguration of Jesus Christ. Each church family is encouraged to bring a small basket or bowl of fruit to church for a blessing, and then take it home to be eaten as gifts from God.

The fruit will be blessed during the Holy Day Liturgies and during the 6 p.m. Saturday Vigil Liturgy and the Sunday 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy.

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The film, "People of Refuge," will be shown during the 6:30 p.m. service at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The movie deals with the kind of compassion that recognizes when people are lonely and need comfort.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE CATHOLIC

Table space is still available for those wishing to sell arts and crafts at the Silver Jubilee festival Aug. 11-14 at SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Those interested may contact Nora Pawlus at 722-8397 or Frank Pekala at 522-5322.

Festival hours are 6-10 p.m. Thursday, 6-midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN

Sampo Kaarimemi of Finland will be the guest speaker at special summer services Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, at Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. He will address the

congregation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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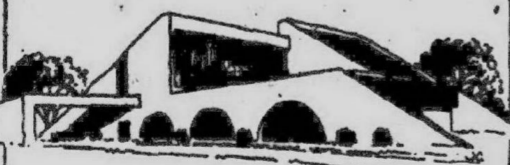
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Your Invitation to Worship

SUNDAY SERVICES: Christian Education 10:00 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am, Evening Service 6:30 pm. OTHER ACTIVITIES: Ladies Bible Study, Childrens Brigades, Youth Program.

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



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE, Pastor James Connor, Youth Robert Anderson, Music Rod Bushay, Located at 1-275 & 9 Mile with entrance at 21260 Heggerly Road, Church Office 348-7600

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M., Pastor Larry Frick will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor, Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor, Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI (I-96 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M., Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together, Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

ELF: power, greed and a frightening giant

By Rev. Robert Schaden, special writer

Despite the innocent and almost fairy tale sound of its name, ELF is no little thing. For those not familiar with Project ELF, the three letters stand for extreme-low-frequency. They refer to the radio waves of a communication system designed to provide a "first strike trigger" for our Trident submarine force.

The project serves as a prime example of how easily we can move from talking about defense to planning for war with most people oblivious to the deadly difference. One day we are talking about defending ourselves against the terrible Russians — most of whom are as frightened as we are — and the next day we are referring to a first strike weapon by such an innocent handle as ELF.

The designers and the backers of ELF may insist upon the national security aspect of ELF (a much disputed assumption) and speak of the project with pride. It's called national pride, making all as wholesome as apple pie. However, I do not personally find the ability to begin a nuclear war anything deserving of pride.

OUR NAVY, TO whom Project ELF



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

belongs, admits that ELF has no retaliatory role and could be easily sabotaged. Thus it's only purpose can be to provide us the first strike capability that a marriage of ELF and Trident would offer.

A most elementary understanding of human psychology would tell us that the development of offensive nuclear capability undermines whatever security we might have. If any nation believes that we have the ability to destroy them in a secret attack, then that nation's only defense would be to strike us first. This frightening fact alone would seem to undercut any moral justification for ELF on grounds of national defense.

However, aside from such non-sensical "defense talk," the whole trail of events in the history of ELF is scat-

tered with dishonesty, a dangerous lust for power and economic greed.

Justification is offered on such flimsy grounds as the fact that it will offer jobs in Michigan. That happens to be true. The projected number of jobs is about 300, a very small number when one considers the ELF price tag to the taxpayers of some half a million dollars.

Even if that were a much lower figure, one must ask whether a handful of jobs or lots of jobs justify the building of a first strike nuclear weapon.

AS TO THE dishonesty, the Navy put the first ELF test facility into operation in 1969 with the now broken promise to remove it when the test was completed. Instead they are pushing for expansion. Even the now talked about ELF is considered a foot in the

Christ-Savior Lutheran plans new addition

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held Sunday for a new addition to Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia.

The new addition will include the renovation of the present parish hall into two classrooms, the addition of three more classrooms, offices for five church workers, a library, parish hall/gymnasium, kitchen, restrooms and storage areas.

The building committee, chaired by William Kalitta, has been working since February with architect Gordon Merritt of Merritt and Gillham, Architects of Farmington. The John-Chaldercott Co. will be constructing the building.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church was chartered in 1977 and has expanded rapidly since that time. The 825-member congregation dedicated its first building in January 1979. Rev. Ralph G. Schmidt has served as pastor from the first year. The church is located at 14175 Farmington Road.

Bells to signal call to prayer

In observance of the 38th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, area Presbyterians will pause briefly in prayer at noon Saturday.

The call to pray for peace follows the adoption recently of a resolution by all churches of the Detroit Presbytery that recalls the fact that Saturday is the 38th anniversary of the detonation of the first nuclear device in warfare and is part of the church organization's anti-nuclear efforts.

Taking part in the observance are calls for the ringing of church bells. Times are St. Paul Presbyterian and Rosedale Presbyterian churches of Livonia and Plymouth Presbyterian Church. All are affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U. S. A.).

Bloodmobile sets area stops

A Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Livonia on Sunday, Aug. 7, and Westland on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

The Livonia visit will take place from 4:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Reswood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman. For an appointment, call Serge Gaillet at 281-2094.

Redford Community Hospital, 25210 Grand River, Redford, will be the location of a visit from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. For an appointment, call Anna Stalman at 531-6390, ext. 33.

Donations are accepted every weekday and Saturdays at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29491 Six Mile, Livonia. Hours are from 2-9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For an appointment, call the center at 422-2620.

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278;

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.

door for a much more extensive project which will eventually plant some 3400 miles of ELF cable in upper Michigan and Wisconsin.

Obviously, there is money to be made and that item, as is so often the case in the human condition, has a way of blurring whatever objectivity might be brought to the debate. It is no secret that much of the lobbying for the project has been done by corporations that will profit from the project.

GTE Sylvania is the prime contractor and the local utilities are not at all disappointed in the projected one-million-dollar-a-year electrical bill.

As if the money, the "red-baiting" talk of patriotism and the ultimate danger to the preservation of peace were not enough to sully the efforts of ELF, the process of pushing it on the people of our Upper Peninsula is hardly worthy of the democratic process.

Although two out of three people have voted it down in referendums, the Michigan Naval Resources Commission voted 3-0 to grant an easement to the Navy for ELF, implying as they did that the use of land was not their responsibility.

Not only is ELF no little thing, it becomes a frightening giant in the hands of money-makers who will have it no other way.

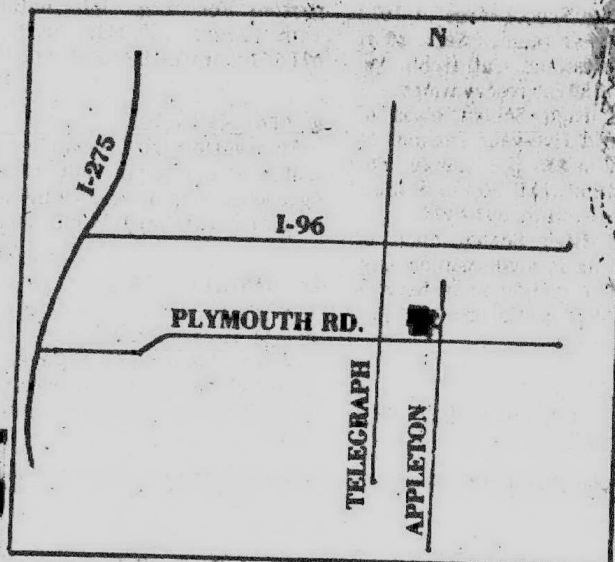
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State offers festivals, fairs for every taste this summer

SUMMER IS A festive time of the year in Michigan, and this week we'd like to update you on some of the many festivals occurring statewide this month.



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

From a magic fair in Colon to a kite festival in Saugatuck, Michigan offers a wide variety of summer events this month.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

DEARBORN'S THREE-DAY FESTIVAL, called Dearborn Homecoming is Friday through Sunday at Ford Field, a huge green spread given to the city long ago by Clara Bryant Ford, wife of the first Henry. There will be carnival rides, a juried art fair, a Polish festival tent, an Italian Bocci festival and lots of other goodies.

Friday includes an eiderfest, battle of the bands; Saturday, reunion picnics for graduates of all Dearborn high schools, whatever the year, dance competition, highland games, Scottish festival-heritage-tattoo; Sunday, picnics, pioneer tent, fife and drum corps, summer jazz, festival of games, historical pageant etc.

It's quite a splash. Call 943-2320 for homecoming information. Ford Field is in West Dearborn. It borders Cherry Hill to the north or can be reached by walking two blocks north of Michigan Avenue.

THIS WEEKEND ALSO you'll find lots of events in southeast Michigan: the Monroe County Fair ends Saturday; it's Scandinavian Festival and Festival of India at Hart Plaza, German Day at Macomb County Park. Sunday is an old-fashioned ice cream festival at Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society in Pontiac.

Saturday is the final day of the county fairs in Caro, Lincoln, Bay City, Monroe, Harrison, Alma, Mason and Lowell, as well as of the Milltown Festival in Grayling. The Ionia Free Fair and the U.S. Coast Guard Festival (Grand Haven) end Sunday.

And: Nautical City Festival, Rogers City; Heritage Festival, Vassar; Polish Festival, Boyne Falls; Country in the City Celebration, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; Chocolate Summer Festival Marquette; Lake Gogebic Summerfest, Bergland; Baraga County Fair, Pella. All this weekend, Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday only, all of the above or an Indian Pow-Wow, at Cross Village, a classic car show at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester or an old-time threshing bee at the nature center of the Delano Homestead in Kalamazoo.

TAKING NEXT WEEK OFF? There are county fairs all week in Jackson, Mt. Pleasant, Coldwater, Bad Axe Corunna and starting Monday in Belleville, Goodells, Casopolis, Gaylord. Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 13, in Manchester; Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 10-13, in Atlanta and Mio.

Abbott's Magic Get-Together is on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 10-13, in the high school gym in Colon. That is a famous, fun event. If you or your kids like magic, don't miss it.

Well, we got through one week. Too bad there's nothing much to do on a summer's

day in Michigan.

The Summer Polka-Fest, Frankenmuth, Aug. 12-21, the Aug. 12-14 weekend you'll also find the Polish Ethnic Festival at Hart Plaza in Detroit, the Gogebic County Fair in Ironwood, the Berrien County Youth Fair and Open Horse Show in Berrien Springs, and the Irish Festival at Yack Arena in Wyandotte.

Railfan Days, Crossroads Village near Flint, is Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13-14, and then you can go on the Pioneers Days festival Friday through Sunday, Aug. 12-15, in Clare. Try the buffet at Doherty's Hotel while you're there. Saturday through Saturday, Aug. 13-20, is the Northern Michigan Fair in Cheboygan.

COUNTY FAIRS, COUNTRY FAIRS, COUNTY FAIRS. At Midland and Marshall Sunday through Saturday, Aug. 14-20; St. Johns, Monday through Thursday, Aug. 15-18; in Cadillac, Monday through Saturday, Aug. 15-20; in Genesee Township, Monday through Sunday, Aug. 15-21; at Berrien Springs, Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 16-20. The Upper Peninsula State Fair is on in Escanaba Tuesday through Sunday, Aug. 16-21. So is the Armada Fair in Armada.

FESTIVALS, FESTIVALS, FESTIVALS. Keep reading. The Ogemaw County Fair in West Branch Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 17-19; Maritime Festival in Whitehall Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19; Iroquois County Fair in Iron River Aug. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 18-20.

That's just a warmup for the Mexican Ethnic Festival at Hart Plaza Friday through Sunday, Aug. 19-21, as well as the Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte; Melon Festival, Howell, and Danish Festival Greenville. Saturday, Aug. 20, is the Venetian Night Parade in Grand Haven and the Michigan Kite Festival in Saugatuck.

Renaissance Festival, Clarkston. That exciting event is on at the Colombers Center, every weekend starting Saturday, Aug. 20, and lasting through Sunday, Sept. 25.

DID YOU THINK we ran out of country fairs? Never. You'll find them Sunday through Saturday, Aug. 21-27, in Alpena and Petoskey; Monday through Saturday, Aug. 22-27, in Hudsonville, Kalamazoo and Ludington; Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 24-27, in Kalkaska; Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 25-28, in Chatham; Friday through Sunday, Aug. 26-28, in Houghton and Moran.

You'll also find Yesteryear Heritage Festival at Depot Town in Ypsilanti, and the Blues Festival at Hart Plaza, both Friday through Sunday, Aug. 26-28.

You can celebrate Carry Nation Day, Sunday, Aug. 28, by joining the 75th Anniversary Dinner at the Holly Hotel in Holly.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR at the state fairgrounds in Detroit Friday through Wednesday, Aug. 26-31. And if you can stay with me to the end: Schoolcraft County Fair in Manistiquette Friday through Monday, Aug. 26-29; Old Au Sable Days at White Pine Village in Ludington Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28; Northwestern Michigan Fair in Traverse City as well as Western Michigan Fair in Kalamazoo, both Wednesday through Wednesday, Aug. 29-31; and finally, folks, the Manistee County Fair in Oscoda and the Chippewa County Fair in Kinross Wednesday, Aug. 31.

There's more. Oh yes, there's more. But you'll have to wait for our September page, or contact the Michigan travel bureaus toll-free at 1-800-292-5404; by writing P.O. Box 30328, Lansing, 48909; or by stopping at the travel information centers scattered throughout the state. For southeast Michigan events call the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association at 595-8220.

Wherever you vacation in Michigan this August, chances are there will be a country fair or festival nearby. Some of the festivals run for a week, some just for a

weekend, and some run midweek, so you can pick and choose to accommodate your vacation schedule.

Tiger trip is planned

Can-Am Travel has a large block of tickets to the Detroit Tigers-Toronto Blue Jays series in Toronto Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 2-4. All tickets are field

level and available in conjunction with Can-Am Tours. Contact them locally at 353-9740 or toll-free at 1-800-482-0429.

Travel photos workshop's focus

Lisl Dennis, considered by many to be the country's top travel photographer, will lead a series of one-week Travel Photography Workshops during August and September in New Mexico.

The workshops will be held in Santa Fe starting Saturdays, Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 17 and 24. The fee of \$785 covers accommodations at La Posada, a southwestern-style inn; an opening reception; Sunday brunch; and a final dinner. Air and most meal costs are on your own.

The workshop will include formal instruction and photo critiques, day trips (with lunch on location) to Taos, a ranch museum called Las Golondrinas and the ghost towns of Madrid and Cerillos.

Dennis is the author of "How to Take Better Travel Photos" and "Travel Photography: Developing a Personal Style." She is a photography columnist at Lens Magazine and a regular contributor of photographs to Town and Country, Ultra, Modern Photography, and Travel/Holiday. She was named Travel Photographer of the Year by the Society of American Travel Writers in 1981 and is a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

For a brochure, write to Travel Photography Workshop, P.O. Box 2847, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 or telephone (505) 962-4979.



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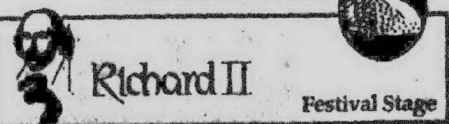
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Bay Valley

Road Commission is overcharging, says Lucas staff

A Wayne County board committee is investigating complaints that the county's autonomous road commission is overcharging its parks division for use of equipment.

"It would be in our best interest to go to an outside source for rental or purchase of equipment," said a report from Martha Sorensen, a member of County Executive William Lucas' staff. She indicated the Wayne County Road Commission charges were three to 20 times normal.

But the report was termed ridiculous by parks superintendent Edwin E. Mika and David L. Jackson, assistant director of administration.

The road commission builds and maintains county roads from state gasoline and weight taxes. But its parks division is funded to the tune of \$960,000 by county general government.

LUCAS ASKED the county board's ways and means committee to deny an appropriation of an additional \$500,000 to keep county parks open beyond Aug. 15.

Mike said the parks would not be closed as of Aug. 15 but that all maintenance and supervisory person-

nel would be withdrawn if the funding weren't approved.

The CEO staff report, released Monday by ways and means Chairman Clarence R. Young, D-Detroit, compared rates from the state, Oakland County and private industry in concluding the road commission was overcharging the general fund for parks equipment.

EXAMPLES:

- The parks division is charged \$1,946 per week for a pickup truck. The cost of leasing a Ford F-150 for a month would have been \$255.

- The parks division was charged \$3,026 a week for a dump truck. It could have been leased privately for \$410 a month.

- A garbage packer cost parks \$4,307 a week. Kent County and Oakland County parks pay \$20,000 a year, not including labor.

The researcher said she was unable to get exact specifications for each piece of equipment, but noted that "machinery used in other park systems were compared."

Madonna is enrolling

Madonna College is conducting fall registration from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the administration building. The college is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 6. Madonna offers associate and bachelor's degrees in more than 50 career-oriented programs. Graduate courses for master's in administration also are available. Students

may choose day, evening or weekend classes.

Persons not admitted previously should contact the admissions office.

Students registering through Friday, Aug. 19, are required to pay 50 percent of their tuition that day. They will be billed for the remaining 50 percent Thursday, Oct. 13. Tuition for most undergraduate courses is \$86 per credit and \$100 for graduate credit.

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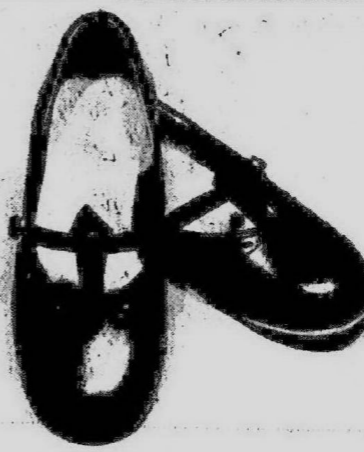
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C.J. Risak

Who cares for the kids?

JUST SUPPOSE: All high school sports for the coming year were canceled. Lots of folks around these parts wouldn't like that, I'll wager. Somebody's bound to ask sensible questions like, "Why? Millage failures?" The answer: Nope, that's not the reason. "Teacher strikes?" Wrong again, quiz kid. Keep trying. "The kids just aren't interested in sports anymore — is that it?" Strike three. Sports are as popular with kids as ever.

GIVE UP? Well, here's a hint. The canceled sports events wouldn't be without replacement. An exciting new melodrama would take their place on these sports pages.

A good title for it would be, "Battle of Bureaucracies". I know what you're thinking — this Risak guy has gone off the deep end again. What the heck is he talking about?

I admit it sounds like a ludicrous scenario. Unfortunately, it also happens to be entirely possible.

WHAT I'M talking about is something that happened last week. The group that reigns over the state's sports programs, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), filed suit against the U.S. Department of Education and the Office of Civil Rights, charging that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 does not apply to athletics or programs not directly receiving federal funds.

What does all that mean? First off, Title IX has been hailed as the great sports equalizer. Because of Title IX, sports programs for girls have expanded tenfold.

So why would the MHSAA do such a dastardly thing? Are they opposed to girls competing in sports?

NOT AT ALL, says Vore Norris, MHSAA director. "We're not against Title IX, nor are we opposed to the Office of Civil Rights," Norris said in a telephone conversation Monday. Norris repeated that statement several times.

"That is a misnomer as to why we filed the suit," he continued. "The reason we filed suit was because the Office of Civil Rights told us in June that we had to change sports seasons by Sept. 7."

The OCR? What do they have to do with this? I'll tell you what. The OCR made their ruling in answer to a complaint filed in 1982 by the Coalition for Non-Sexist Education against the MHSAA, five school districts and the Michigan Department of Education.

The complaint alleged that the MHSAA discriminates in the scheduling of girls' sports seasons, in representation of women and minorities on its decision-making committee, and in various other practices.

THE OCR decided the Coalition was right. They told the MHSAA that girls' sports seasons would have to be played during the time of year that was traditional for that sport.

Which meant girls' basketball would be played in winter, instead of the fall, because basketball traditionally is a winter sport. Other sports must follow suit (swimming in the winter instead of fall, etc.).

"They gave us no leeway of any kind," Norris protested. "There was no way to negotiate on anything."

Such a ruling, Norris pointed out, would throw the upcoming high school sports seasons into total confusion.

"The thing they don't know is that all sorts of contracts are signed with officials for playing dates," Norris said. "Schedules and sites are already set. It's kind of unrealistic to try and change all that now."

THAT'S TRUE. But the MHSAA is not entirely innocent in this matter.

What aggravates members of the Coalition that filed suit is the kind of "Catch-22" attitude adopted by school systems and MHSAA officials. Norris said that in a 1981 referendum, "48 percent of the schools said they were satisfied with the split seasons as they were." He added that the MHSAA "administers programs at the wish of the schools."

Which means the MHSAA does what the schools tell them to, right? But Coalition members say that when they ask school administrators why the seasons can't be changed, they're told the MHSAA dictated when the sport will be played.

The MHSAA's decision-making committee is much more powerful than Norris suggests. There is no other group to check its power. If a certain school's administrators disagree with an MHSAA ruling, for instance, there isn't a lot of room for appeal. The only leverage they have would be to quit the MHSAA. That would prove very little.

IN A NUTSHELL, the Coalition wants more representation for women and minorities on the MHSAA decision-making committee (currently, three of 19 members are women) and girls' sports played in the season they were meant to be played.

The MHSAA, according to Norris, believes the school systems should be able to decide what sports will be played when, and only they should have power over such decisions. He also believes in the democratic process in selecting committee members.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Elks' Bryan Capnerhurst tried to stretch a single into a double but was thrown out in Monday's first game against Brighton. Capnerhurst belted a two-run homer in the first inning of the second game to spark a 7-2 Elk triumph.

Elks open tourney with win

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Bucky Blake's pitching kept his team in the game long enough for the big guns to start booming as the Canton Elks opened the Combe Mack Baseball Regionals with a 2-2 triumph over Rochester yesterday at Marshall High School.

The win put the Elks into the tourney's winner's bracket for the second round. That game will be 4:30 p.m. today at Marshall

High. The opponent will be either Lincoln Park or the Pontiac district winner.

If Canton wins today, they will earn a bye into the final four. John Nissen or Rick Berberet, a recent roster addition, will pitch for Canton.

Elks was unscorable for the first six innings of the contest, shutting out Rochester on three hits while striking out five. But the Elks had just as many problems with Rochester southpaw John Kosmik, who kept

them off the scoreboard through four innings.

In the fifth, Canton's Jim Dillon was inserted as a pinch-hitter for Jeff Olson. Dillon responded in the clutch, slugging a solo homer to stake the Elks to a 1-0 lead.

Canton added two more runs in the sixth as Bryan Capnerhurst and Marty McCarthy singled and Tim Mitchell doubled, scoring both runners and giving the Elks a 3-0 advantage.

Please turn to Page 2

Star wars State gridgers strut stuff

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The rivalry hasn't yet reached University of Michigan-Ohio State, or U-M-MSU proportions, but it's getting there.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, 80 of last year's top high school senior football players — 40 from the east side of the state, 40 from the west — will square off at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium in the third annual Michigan High School All-Star football game.

The game, initiated by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association to showcase the state's finest high school football talent and to raise money for various charity organizations, has gone beyond being just a friendly little game of tackle. The players are out to win and win big.

"They (the West squad) are cocky. I think some animosity is starting to build up between the teams," said Bob Stebbins, a tight end from Livonia Franklin, one of 10 players on the East team from the Observer & Eccentric service area.

AS EVIDENCE OF his statement, Stebbins relayed this story: Both teams eat their meals in the same dining commons, though they are staying in separate dormitories on the MSU campus. To decide which team gets served first, the teams have a cheering contest — the team with the loudest cheer eats first. At dinner last week, the West

shouted a rather obscene chant maligning the East's masculinity. While the West enjoyed the laugh at the dinner table, Stebbins said the East players resolved to get the last laugh come Saturday afternoon.

"We want to win. That is our main goal," said Farmington Harrison's Ken Kish, who along with Livonia Franklin's Richard Popp, will share the quarterbacking duties for the East.

The East and West have split the two preceding games, the East winning in 1981, 6-3, and the West last year, 25-21.

This year's contest will pit the high-powered passing attack of the East against the patient, powerful ground attack of the West. Both teams are loaded with strong defensive players.

BESIDES STEBBINS, who will attend Central Michigan this fall, Kish who will go to Albion, and Popp who will attend Wayne State, other O&E area players on the East squad are: David Blackmer (University of Wisconsin) from Harrison; Brian Munson (Bowling Green) and Bob Martz (Notre Dame) from Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Jeff Gatt (Hillsdale) from Redford Catholic Central; Mark Nichols, (MSU) from Birmingham Brother Rice; Jack Walker (U-M) from Westland John Glenn; and David Houle (MSU) from Plymouth Salem.

Please turn to Page 3



Dave Houle, a stand-out at tight end for Plymouth Salem last season, will represent the area in the Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game Saturday at MSU's Spartan Stadium. Houle should get used to his surroundings: he'll play for MSU this fall.

Adray rolls over MNB

It's like a runaway freight train — who wants to step on the track and try to stop it? Livonia Adray, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League regular season champ, is the runaway that has whistled non-stop through 16 straight opponents.

The most recent victim was Michigan National Bank (MNB). Adray had little trouble disposing of MNB in the first round of the Livonia Collegiate playoffs, steaming to a 10-3 victory Sunday at Ford Field.

The victory raised Livonia Adray's record to 25-3-1 and vaulted the team into the winner's bracket against Wendy's of Ann Arbor in a game played last night. Wendy's qualified in the winner's bracket by upsetting regular season runner-up Redford-Westland Adray, 4-0, Sunday at Ford.

MNB AND REDFORD-WESTLAND met in the loser's bracket contest last night. The winner of that game will play the loser of the Livonia Adray-MNB contest Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Ford.

The championship will be at stake in Friday's 8 p.m. contest at Ford. If necessary, a final league playoff game will be played Saturday at 5 p.m.

At stake is an AAABA regional berth in the tournament to be held at Ford Field starting Wednesday, Aug. 10. The Livonia Collegiate champion will challenge the Dayton winner at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. Pittsburg and Cleveland play in the tourney's opening game at 4 p.m. Aug. 10.

LIVONIA ADRAY got strong pitching from Mike MacDonald, who hurled the first seven innings against MNB and allowed two runs, walking three and striking out four.

John Recker relieved MacDonald in the eighth and surrendered one run while striking out two and leaving two walks.

Hitting heroes for Livonia Adray included John Judge, who smacked a pair of doubles to drive in three runs. John DeWitt added a solo homer in the fourth and a run-scoring sacrifice fly, while Don Dombay collected two hits in four trips.

Pat Martin was the first of five MNB pitchers, lasting four innings and surrendering six runs.

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Elks capture district title

Continued from Page 1
 Blake, who struck out four, tired in the seventh and allowed a triple, a double and a single as Rochester scored twice. But Blake survived the rally to finish the game and claim the victory.

OUTSTANDING PITCHING and timely hitting is what got the Elks to yesterday's regional tournament.

Monday, the Canton squad wobbled slightly before asserting itself in winning the Allen Park district title, beating Brighton in the final contest, 7-2 at Champagne Park.

Brighton forced the issue by beating Canton, 3-1, in the first game Monday. That gave both teams one loss in the double-elimination tournament.

But in the last game, the Elks' pitching was the difference, as it had been throughout the tournament.

"Pitching, certainly, was the difference," Racer agreed. Statistics proved him correct.

IN THEIR FIRST tournament game last Thursday, Mike Battaglia fired a three-hitter in blanking Pontiac, 4-0. Later that day, Jamie Chilcoff took the mound and shutout the Livonia Angels, 11-0, again allowing just three hits.

Friday, John Nissen, a recent addition to the team, hurled a six-hitter as Canton advanced to the tourney semifinals with an 8-1 triumph.

That set up a dramatic showdown with the team Racer felt was his team's biggest rival: Garden City. The Elks proved equal to the challenge by nipping Garden City, 2-1, behind the combined three-hit pitching of Bucky Blake and Mark Bennett and Bryan Capnerhurst's two-run blast in the third inning.

AFTER THE WIN over Garden City, Racer admitted his team was "a little tired and a little overconfident" in its first game against Brighton. Consequently, Brighton struck for three runs in the bottom of the first inning and the Elks never recovered.

Junior baseball improving

This season provided something new for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League — a contender.

The PCJB House Team reached the semifinals in a pair of recent tournaments, a feat past PCJB squads had failed to accomplish.

In the Monroe Tournament, the PCJB House Team upended Trenton, 10-0, and Tecumseh, 9-4, before losing to Toledo, 6-2. Wins against the PCJB American League squad (9-1) and Monroe (9-6) followed before Toledo sidelined the House Team by a 9-6 margin.

The PCJB House Team used pitching and defense to excel, allowing opponents only a .210 batting average while committing just one error.

More success followed at the Allen Park tourney. The Canton Koufax team was the first to fall as

PCJB scored six times in the last inning, three on a homer by Greg Hintzman. Brent Kenzel fired a three-hitter to collect the win.

PCJB pitcher Ed Hyde survived a shaky second inning and shut down Southgate on just one hit the way in a 7-3 victory. The win advanced PCJB to the semifinals, but rain and scheduling problems made it impossible for PCJB to compete any further.

QUALITY FINISHES 4TH

Quality Construction concluded its Pee Wee Reese season with a respectable fourth-place finish in the Sterling Heights eight-team regional last weekend.

Wings eye revenge

While the Detroit Red Wings have struggled on the ice in recent years, no other National Hockey League team has been able to hold a bat to them in softball.

Yup, the Red Wings have won two of the last three NHL softball tournaments. Those Wings have consistently beaten just about everybody.

Except the All-Stars of the Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament.

The tournament is this weekend, with Class B and C teams vying for honors. All proceeds go to benefit the MD Foundation.

On Sunday, a tournament All-Star

team will challenge the Red Wings. It will be the fifth year the Red Wings have participated in the tourney.

So far, the All-Stars are 4-0. It's never been easy, however. Last year it took a home run in extra innings for the All-Stars to emerge victorious.

This year's game is at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Griffin Park, on Canton Center Road between Ford and Cherry Hill. Admission is whatever you wish, to donate to help in the fight against MD.

Kids ignored

Continued from Page 1

Caught in the middle, of course, are the kids and the sports. Many coaches believe girls' basketball is fine right where it is. Good coaches can double up and coach both, and there's no conflict in use of gyms for practice. Media attention would also be greater in the fall than in winter, when girls' basketball would compete directly with boys.

WHO WILL WIN? The only decision issued at a hearing scheduled last week in Ann Arbor was a change of venue to the west side of the state, date to be determined.

Both sides insist they are in the right. If the courts uphold the Coalition's complaint and the OCR's ruling, it could throw the entire upcoming sports season, for both boys and girls, into chaos.

Which makes me wonder: Has either side asked, or considered, what the athletes think?

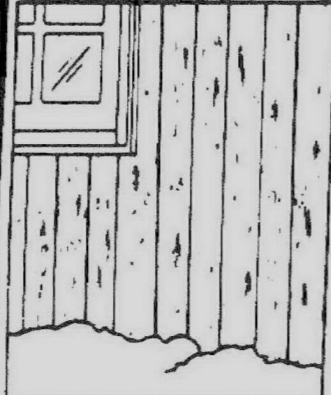
softball standings

CANTON PARKS & REC SFTBL STANDINGS			
Men's A		Men's B	
Team	W L	Team	W L
Stan's Market	17 2	Hunt Trucking	15 2
Canton Sports	16 3	Ply. Rock 1	15 2
Jake's Lounge	12 7	Goods Nursery	12 5
Malarkey's Pub	8 10	Superbowl	9 8
Center Stage	8 11	Ply. Rock 2	8 9
K&C Engineer	7 12	Locille's	6 9
Roman Forum	5 14	Stan's Market	7 10
Pitta SB Club	2 16	Dental Dips	4 13
		Cntr. Big Boy	4 13
		Intra Corp.	3 14
CO-ED			
Team	W L	Team	W L
Do-Rite Tool	11 0	Dominations	7 1
Streets	10 1	Doug's Ply.	6 4
Ossie's Weld.	10 2	Stace's	5 5
Penniman's	7 5	MBM	4 4
Emma's Rest	5 5	Miradores	4 4
Prince Spag	5 5	Heavy Hit	3 4
Freddie's	4 7	Com Crier	1 8
Roman Const.	4 7		
St. Michael	3 9		
Malarkey's	1 9		
Christ Shep.	0 11		
Men's C Division I			
Team	W L	Team	W L
C&M Truck	14 1	Massey Cad.	14 0
Ed's Sports	12 3	Stoyan's	11 5
Suprbwl. Red	11 5	Spartan Strs	9 6
Tin Lizie	8 7	Box Bar	5 11
Big Bills	6 8	Marwell Vid.	4 11
Suprbwl. SB	6 8		
Ply-Wyne Weld	4 11		
Red Holman	4 11		
Jim Matber	0 15		
Division II			
Team	W L	Team	W L
Castr. Copt.	12 2	Ed's Sports	13 4
Beginner's	11 3	Dooney's	12 4
Ovidon Mfg.	11 3	Mr. Muffler	12 5
Ventcon	9 6	Disc. Auto	8 9
Prito-Lay	9 7	Side Street	7 11
Marla's Bake	7 8	Cash Bldrs.	6 11
Superbowl	3 11	Pitta Bar	3 15
Gilli Farms	3 12		
Can. Jycees	1 14		
Division III			
Team	W L	Team	W L
J.J. Pub	12 4	Team	W L
Sarge	10 4	Mingo Mldas.	15 3
Rocky Wall	10 4	Mich. Hing.	12 8
Ply. Rock	7 6	Country Kit.	12 8
Wavy Design	6 9	Hines Linc.	10 7
Caricads	4 11	Alr Gage	7 7
Voyagers	4 11	Magic	6 10
Ply. Rock	3 12	Parkei Ham.	7 9
Church Division			
Team	W L	Team	W L
H. Mich. I	9 5	Oese's Expr.	8 10
Christ Shep.	8 8	Kroger's	8 12
H. Mich. II	8 8	PAM	2 16
James Ford	8 8		
H. Mich. III	8 8		
Grace Church	8 10		
Men's Softball Standings			
Team	W L	Team	W L
Superbowl	11 3	Trading Post	0 1
Club Mbrs.	8 8	Ply. Rock	0 8
Wavy Design	8 8	Ply. Blders	0 8
W. Mich. I	8 8	Arkwright	0 8
W. Mich. II	1 12		

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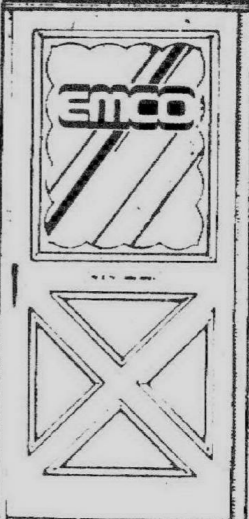
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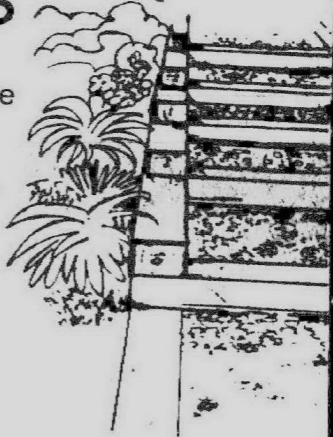
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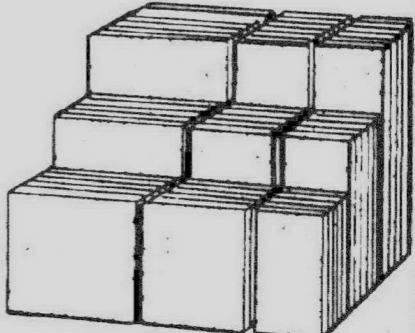
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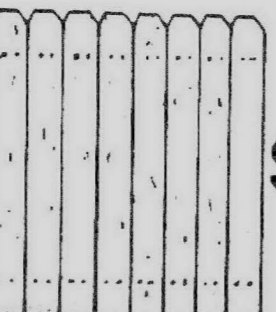


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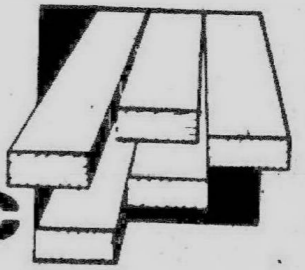


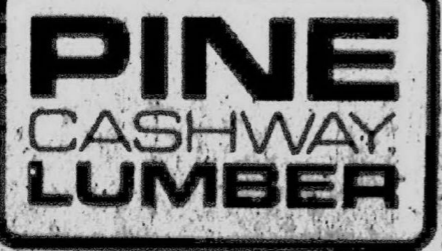
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Is world title next for Finlan fastballers?

Finlan Agency of Livonia, the 1983 Michigan Women's Major Fastpitch Association champion, took another step to a possible world title by finishing second in a regional qualifier July 23 and 24 in Madison, Wis.

Though Finlan was defeated in the title game, 1-0, by C&S Products of Bu-

chanan, Mich., a team it beat out during the regular season, there was still rejoicing. The top two teams in the tourney, the Great Lakes regional, advanced to the American Softball Association's upcoming world tourney in Salt Lake City.

Finlan's drew a strong first opponent

softball

in the Wisconsin tourney, the Greater Milwaukee Bankettes, the Wisconsin

state champions in the Major Division and a team that had made the world tournament 15 years running. No problem: Finlan's shut 'em out, 3-0.

Finlan's lost the next game to the Flint W.K.s, 2-0, then won two in a row, 2-1 over Nakoma, the Wisconsin Class A champions, and 2-0 over The Farm. That set up the title game, which was

decided on a rare error by Finlan's in the first inning.

Finlan may have finished second, but star Laura Houle, a Central Michigan standout during the college season, finished first in the Most Valuable Player voting.

Houle's fielding was sharp throughout, as was her hitting, particularly a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth in the 2-1 win over Nakoma.

FINLAN'S PLAYING at Oasis Golf Center this past weekend in the Livonia League, continued its winning ways

with back-to-back shutouts that kept the team in a tie for first place with the Birmingham Eagles.

Jan Boyd four-hit Motor City Prescription in a 3-0 whitewash, finishing 14 players for her strident high of the season. Jody Humphries supplied all the power that was needed with a lead-off home run in the second inning. Shelly Learned then scattered three hits in a 4-0 win over the Dreamers, which gave her four shutouts and four victories on the season.

Oasis and Birmingham tangled Wednesday night for the league title. The game story will be in Monday's edition.

sport shorts

DISTANCE CLASSIC

Growth Works Inc. and Ford Hospital are co-sponsoring the Plymouth Distance Classic Sunday, Aug. 14.

There will be two runs, one covering four miles and another one mile. The one-mile "fun run" starts at 8 a.m., with the four-miler following at 8:15 a.m. Both races start at the Plymouth Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

Cost is \$4 for the one-mile run and \$8 for the four-mile race. The first 300 entrants receive T-shirts. Winners in any of the six female or seven male age divisions in the four-mile run receive Converse running shoes.

Entry forms are available at Growth Works, 271 S. Main. Forms should be mailed with a check made payable to: Growth Works, PO Box 115, Plymouth, 48170. Race-day registration is 7-7:30 a.m.

For more information, call 455-4095.

SALEM GOLF TRYOUTS

Any boys attending Plymouth Salem high school in the fall interested in trying out for the varsity golf team should contact coach Rick Wilson at 459-3786.

SUMMER ICE

The Plymouth Cultural Center has open ice skating during the summer 8-10 p.m., Mondays; 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays; 5-6:10 p.m., Thursdays; 8-10 p.m., Fridays; and 1-3 p.m., Saturdays.

All skating sessions cost \$1, while skate rental is 50 cents.

B-C SOFTBALL

The Studio Lounge Softball Club is sponsoring a Class B-C Softball Tournament Aug. 19-21 at Westland Jaycee Park.

The tournament is restricted to 14 teams. Cost is \$100 per team. Money raised from the tourney will help pay expenses for the Studio Lounge team's trip to St. Louis for the USSSA Class B World Tournament.

For further information, contact Bob Hope at 474-0977 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. or at 729-2540 after 9 p.m., or call Doug Buckler from 3-9 p.m. at 531-8872.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers to help staff the ticket redemption and parking areas for the 1983 Buick Golf Open during the week of Aug. 9 are in demand.

The tournament will be at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club south of Flint. For the fourth year, the Buick Open will benefit the Easter Seal Society, with \$1 from each \$7 ticket donated.

Volunteers may watch the tournament either before or after their shifts free of charge. Two shifts are available. For information on schedules, contact the Easter Seals Society at 722-3055.

LUCCI GOLF

The 13th annual Mike Lucci Golf Tournament is set to go Monday, Aug. 8, at Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak.

Four amateurs and a celebrity will be teamed in competing for prizes while having fun. Following a noon lunch there will be a 1:30 p.m. Texas scramble start. Refreshments will follow the tournament. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

All proceeds go to Spaulding for Children.

Among the celebrities entered are: Hank Aguirre, Terry Barr, Jim David, Billy Dea, Rick Forzano, Bill Freehan, Frank Gallagher, Sonny Grandelius, Chip Iceberg, Ray Lane, Nick Libbet, Budd Lynch, Ron Kramer, Marty Pavelich, Jim Price, Bob Reynolds, Jim Northrup, Tom Nowatzke, Jack McCloskey, Larry Adderley, Tom Tracy, Earl Wilson and Nick Pietrosante.

Entries are still being accepted through Nora Payne (561-1700).

SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

The 1983 Schoolcraft College mixed doubles open tennis tournament will be from Aug. 19-21. Winners and runners-up will receive trophies, with the champions also splitting \$50.

Entries will be taken until 10 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17. The fee is \$15 a team. For more information, call 591-6392 during business hours.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Glenn Wilson, the Tigers' rookie of the year a season ago, and Lance Parrish, their All-Star catcher, will be the special guests at a sports card show Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen.

The show, which runs from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m., will feature the Tiger stars signing autographs, tables for dealers in sports memorabilia, and a charity auction to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The auction will be run by the wives of Wilson and Parrish, who will auction off sports items and equipment owned by their husbands. The auction will run from 4-6 p.m.

Admission to both the card show and the auction is free. For further information, call Mike Leahy at 261-4810, or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 552-9616.

Dealers interested in a table should call Dennis Jackson at 261-4810.

WOMEN GOLFERS

The second annual Midsummer Ladies Classic is coming up Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Brooklane Golf Course at Six Mile and Sheldon.

The event is a best-ball scramble with three women on a team. Cost is \$17.50 and includes

greens fees, dinner, refreshments during play and awards.

Though this is a tournament, sponsors stress that it is not designed as a competitive outing. They say that 95 percent of last year's participants had never been in a tournament.

Teams will be selected randomly, with a low, medium and high handicapper on each team.

For information, call Jody Johnson at 453-2312 or Gretchen Green at 459-7488.

ARCHER'S SAFARI

The Detroit Archers of West Bloomfield, the state's oldest archery club, is holding its annual Safari Shoot on Aug. 6th and 7th. All targets are hand painted and life-like, including a giant elephant.

Registration is from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. each day. Contestants must use field or target arrows, no broadheads. Prizes will be awarded.

The club, a non-profit organization, is at 5795 Drake, West Bloomfield. For information, call Bob Wimp at 422-2385, or John Godin at 537-8378.

SOFTBALL TOURNNEY

Budweiser Light and the Polish Falcon Club will co-sponsor a softball tournament Aug. 20-21 at the Ford Rotunda Fields in Dearborn.

There will be three divisions — men, women and men 35 and over.

The will be beer, uniforms and trophies to the first-place clubs. For information on entry fees and deadlines, call 584-5203 or 581-3984.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

The Northville Recreation Department is sponsoring an end-of-summer doubles tournament for men's, women's and mixed doubles' teams.

The entry fee is \$10 and there is no residency requirement. Deadline is Aug. 24, with the event running on the 27th and 28th. Balls are supplied. For more information, call 349-0203.

Runners stumble

Mark Ryan and Greg Haines each drove in two runs Tuesday night at Garden City Park to pace the Gangsters to a 7-5 triumph over the lowly Runners.


The Gangsters had won just two of their first 15 games of the Garden City Invitational Baseball League season, but you never would have known that Tuesday.

They got good pitching from reliever Rick Schmidt, who got the win with one-hit hurling over the last four innings. He struck out six and walked two.

Then there were the two RBI apiece by Hames and Ryan and Harlan Lee's two hits.

The Gangsters got plenty of help from the Runners, who made seven errors and gave up six unearned runs. Craig Senkowski, who deserved better, took the loss. The Runners, who got two hits from Kirk Baumgardner and a sacrifice fly from Corey Drew, fell to 1-16.

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East takes on West in grid star game

Continued from Page 1

Officials from the coaches association are expecting a crowd of more than 10,000 for the game. The game will be televised for the first time, on WDIV Channel 4.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Proceeds from the game will go to the coaches association Scholarship Fund, the Shiriners' burn center for children and to the Ronald McDonald House.

The game is for everyone. For the fans, the game showcases the top high school football players and offers a preview of the future college stars from the state. For the coaches and local charities, it's a chance to raise some much-needed money.

But, the game is really for the players. It's a chance to meet and play against the best players in the state. It's a chance to get in shape for college. And for those who haven't been signed by a college, it's a chance to disprove a rumor and play conservatively in a game like this. I know we're going to come out smoking."

Jeff Gatt summed it up best: "For me, it's an honor to play in this game."

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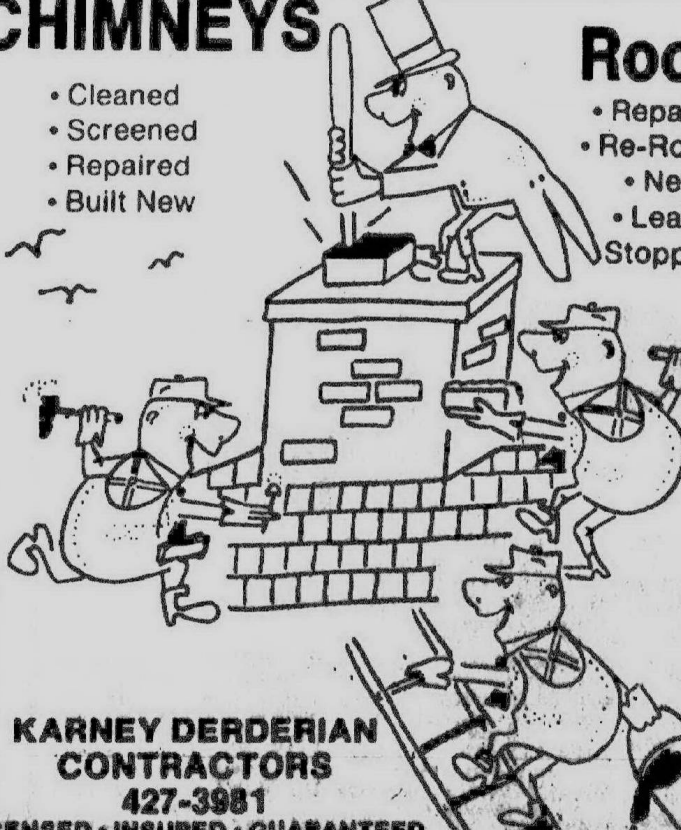
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Benefit runners reach bridge

By C.J. Hoek
staff writer

It wasn't easy, not by any means. But the enthusiasm of the supporters of the Detroit to Mackinac Olympic Relay was more than enough to keep the Schoolcraft College-sponsored team pounding the pavement.

The relay started last Thursday at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. By the time it concluded Sunday, the runners were jogging up to the Mackinac Bridge — a distance of 301.4 miles.

running

The Schoolcraft team consisted of 12 members, together with a few others who joined in along the way. Several times during the race, more than one member of the team was running, so that Schoolcraft piled up 506.3 total miles.

"Five people ran the entire last leg," said Schoolcraft athletic director Marv Gans, who drove the team's motor home during the run. The final leg covered eight miles.

"We were the only group that went all the way," Gans said. "So you can see what kind of interest there was."

INTEREST INDEED. So much interest that Tom Allen recruited his 12-year-old brother, Mike, to run a pair of three-mile legs.

Another team member, Jeff McGrain, ran on Thursday and Friday, drove back to Detroit to play in a band Friday night, then rejoined the team Sunday in Cheboygan to finish the run.

"Some of our runners did exceptionally well," Gans said, remarking that "the heat was tremendous. Especially Friday, and that was an 80-mile day."

The team stopped in Birch Run the first night and in West Branch the second. On the third night, 10 miles from Gaylord, they did suffer a breakdown — but it wasn't any of the runners. This breakdown was in the motorhome.

"Someone got out of bed and fixed (our transmission) for us between one and five in the morning," Gans said.

That wasn't uncommon, according to Gans. Support was everywhere, especially from the Action Distributing of Livonia, sponsors who were responsible for aid stations that supplied water every two to three miles of the run "all the way to Mackinac," Gans said.

"THEY REALLY deserve a lot of credit," Gans said of Action's support. "They were instrumental in all of this."

Once the runners reached Mackinac, the Miller Distributors (including Action) presented a \$50,000 check to benefit the Olympic Training Center.

Top runners for the Schoolcraft team included Tobin Jones and George Hudock, who ran over 73 miles each. Jeff Bristow totaled 65, Tom Allen had more than 51 and Greg Young and Margo Kazlak hit 50 apiece. Russ Gans, the Schoolcraft athletic director's son, ran 47.5 miles. Others on the team included Sonny Gavoore, Ellen Henry, Joe Queen, Mike O'Toole and McGrain.

By the time they reached Mackinac, all 12 team members had one thing in common:

"They were very tired — exhausted," Gans said. "Most of them slept all the way back to Detroit."

It was a well-deserved, and much-needed, rest.

baseball rankings

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS As of Tuesday

Team	W	L	T
C-Liv. Adray	23	5	1
Red-Wald Adray	18	7	3
A.A. Wendy's	16	11	2
Mich. National	12	15	2
Walter's Appl.	10	19	0
Garden City	3	25	0

C — Clinched league title.

HITTING (54 at-bats)

Name	AB	H	Avg.
Brett Emery (GC)	53	24	.453
Greg Kuzia (LA)	57	25	.439
Dean Fracassi (MNB)	76	32	.421
Jim Zentgraf (RWA)	75	31	.413
John DePillo (LA)	79	31	.392
Carl Ruffino (RWA)	54	20	.370
Pete Rose (LA)	71	26	.366
Greg Everson (LA)	55	20	.364
John Hetkowiak (RWA)	69	25	.362
John Judge (LA)	64	23	.359

Runs batted in — 1. Zentgraf (RWA), 20; 2. Judge (LA) and Kuzia (LA), 22 each; 4. Stanisz (RWA), Vaquera (MNB), 19 each.

Home runs — 1. Stanisz (RWA), Barger (Wendy's) and DePillo, 4 each; 2. Skinner (RWA), 3.

Stolen bases — 1. DeMare (RWA), 22; 2. Boucher (MNB), 12; 3. Baringer (LA), Zentgraf (RWA) and Skinner (RWA), Fracassi (MNB), 9 each.

PITCHING

Name	ERA	IP	W-L
Greg Kuzia (LA)	0.78	27	4-0
Mike MacDonald (LA)	1.17	42	5-0
Charles Johnson (RWA)	1.19	29 1/2	4-0
Greg Everson (LA)	1.24	22 1/2	3-2
Pat Martin (MNB)	1.38	30 1/2	4-2
Dave Rodriguez (LA)	1.48	47 1/2	6-0
Larry Petrowski (LA)	1.63	30	3-2
Larry Recker (LA)	2.07	27	3-1
Gary Beggs (RWA)	2.69	24 1/2	3-2
Tom Goraski (MNB)	2.73	24 1/2	2-1

Strikeouts — 1. MacDonald (LA), 41; 2. Johnson (RWA), 40; 3. Petrowski (RWA), 34; 4. Beggs (RWA), 33; 5. Recker (LA), 30.

Saves — 1. Recker (LA), 6; 2. Beggs (RWA), 3.

"Good Old Days" return

One of the most unusual sports promotions of the year will take place in the bowling establishments in greater Detroit over the weekend when they celebrate the "Good Old Days."

This is the weekend when they turn back the pages and sell bowling for 25 cents a line and serve hot dogs for another quarter. That's the same price it cost for a line, or a dog, 25 years ago.

It is estimated that more than five tons of the weiners will be served over the three-day period, starting on Friday.

One of the largest orders for the hot dogs came from Woodland Lanes in Livonia, where more than 2,000 of the frankfurters and buns will be eaten while the pins are being knocked down. This is the 10th anniversary of the "Good Old Days" promotion.

WITH THE interest shown in the Ladies Pros tournament at Satellite Bowl, there is a possibility that the women will give the Detroit area a permanent spot on the schedule to roll what they have chosen to call the Detroit Open.

No decision is expected before the end of the year.

AS USUAL, the Gavie Sweepstakes, which annually usher in the new bowling season, will be held on the Friday prior to Labor Day.

The sweepstakes were inaugurated 40 years ago and are one of the most popular one-night events on the bowling calendar.

In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

LARRY FRANZ, one of the veterans of the all-star circuit, proved he is ready for the new season when he posted a perfect game in a 942 series to pace the trio league at Bel-Air Lanes.

Next to him in the high game race was John Kohler, who found the pocket for a 288.

In the Bel-Aire high school league,

Soccer tournament

The Ukrainian Sports Club heads the men's entrants and the Farmington Angels the women's entrants for the U.S. Soccer Federation's region two tournament of champions this weekend at Brighton.

Region two encompasses Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

The Ukrainian Sports Club is the host club and is the Bonanza Division champ of the Michigan Soccer League.

The Michigan Soccer Association is co-hosting the tournament.

The Ukraine Sports Club is the 1982-83 Michigan Amateur Cup champion, as well as victor in the 1983 MSA tournament of champions.

For information on the tournament, which will be in Dibrova Park, call the Ukraine Sports Club at 893-8640.

Debbie Strzalkowaki rolled a 600 series on games of 211, 198 and 191.

WESTLAND BOWL'S Ted Ratliff strengthened his claim to be one of the top bowlers in the summer leagues when he turned in a 629 to pace the Monday men's loop. That score left him with a 200 average.

MERRI-BOWL'S Dick Wald took top honors in the doubles when he rolled a 619 series. He got away to a great start with a 268, then dropped back to games of 170, 181 — but still led the parade on the score sheets.

Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name

Address

Phone Handicap

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Local kids sparkle at huge fitness meet

Six youngsters from the Eccentric-Observer readership area picked up first places last week to pace the 144 winners at the 26th annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet at Metro Beach near Mt. Clemens.

More than 2,000 boys and girls, ages 9-11, competed in nine events. They represented 46 communities in the metro area as well as four districts from the city of Detroit.

Both boys and girls competed in dashes of 50, 60 and 75 yards; the softball throw; standing long jump; running long jump; running triple jump; shuttle relay; distance run; and chinning. There were three age classes, A (13-14), B (11-12) and C (9-10).

Local winners were Scott Harvel of Garden City, in the Class A softball throw (252 feet); Bob Rais, Livonia, Class C standing long jump (6-feet-1); Cirris Manausis of Southfield in the girls Class A softball throw (175-4); Julie Lawless of West Bloomfield in the

recreation news

Class B softball throw (151-9); Chris Adams of Southfield in Class C boys' chinning (16); and Amy Kallnowski of Livonia in Class C chinning (13).

Second places were recorded by Todd Stackowicz of West Bloomfield in the Class C distance run (1:30.85); Susan Ferko of Canton in the Class C softball throw (88-4); Lori Godlewski of Livonia in the Class C distance run (1:24.91); Chris Morasky of Livonia in Class A boys' chinning (16); and Dan Armitage of West Bloomfield in Class B chinning (12).

Thirds were garnered by Jennifer Teiler of Canton in the Class B standing long jump (7-1 1/4); and Melissa Carl of Rochester in Class A chinning (6).

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business briefs

CLOSING TECHNIQUES

"Professional Closing Techniques" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

FINANCIAL FUNDAMENTALS

"Understanding Financial Fundamentals" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

AUTOMATION

The 1983 World Congress on the Human Aspect of Automation will be Monday-Thursday, Aug. 8-11, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For more information, call the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 271-1080.

PERSONAL SUCCESS

"Achieving Personal Success" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

ARTISTS TOUR

The national artists tour, with artists

and craftsmen from throughout the country, will be demonstrating and selling their works at the Livonia Mall, Aug. 10-14. The Mall is at Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

ASSURING SUCCESS

"Assuring Your Success" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

"How to Use Small Claims Court" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15.

Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE

"Achieving Standards of Excellence" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Manufacturers Bank and the Neighborhood Resource Center Project will sponsor a seminar to help neighborhood

organizations and individuals improve their neighborhoods. The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Main Library in Detroit and conclude at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Manufacturers Bank at 322-5831.

CLIENT'S NEEDS

"Satisfying Your Client's Needs" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

HEALTH COSTS

"Evaluating Health Care Costs," a seminar designed to help employers

control these expenses, will be sponsored by the Livonia Chamber Foundation as part of the Monday Morning Quarterback series 8-9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce 15401 Farmington Road. There is a \$5 charge. The general public is invited. For information, call the Livonia Chamber, 427-2122.

PROBLEM PEOPLE

"Managing Problem People" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

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business people

Cynthia Harkaway of Plymouth has been promoted to consumer banking officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Harkaway is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She served as a senior marketing representative and training specialist at TRW Credit Data until 1978 when she became a merchant specialist representative in the Bank's Revolving Credit Division.



Harkaway

Stephanie Sparing of Plymouth Township, a registered nurse, has joined United Home Health Services as director of nurses. United Home Health Service provides professional nurses, nursing aides, companions, choreworkers, social workers and physical and occupational therapists to people in their homes.



Sparing

William D. Barter of Plymouth has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association. The association, with 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. 30

ment of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Fitzgerald joined the bank in 1981 as an investment analyst.

Martin Metzger of Plymouth has been elected a vice president of First Federal of Michigan. Metzger is manager of corporate taxes and subsidiary accounting for First Federal. He was formerly assistant vice president and assistant manager of First Federal's accounting department. He joined First Federal in 1976.



Fitzgerald

poration in 1969. He was named a branch officer in 1982.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Krieman

Michael T. Fitzgerald of Garden City has been appointed a trust investment officer in the trust investment depart-

ment of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Fitzgerald joined the bank in 1981 as an investment analyst.

Stop loss works sometime

I have been using stop loss orders, especially in stocks which have high price earnings ratios. I bought Hospital Corporation, and as the price advanced, I raised the stop loss figure from time to time. I did this for about two years, and then one day the stock was sold. I had a nice profit, but the stock has continued to go up, and I would have made a lot more money if I had held it.

I have tried stop loss orders with all of my stocks, and I was doing fine until recently, when all of my stocks were sold.

Do you think it is a good idea to use stop loss orders, or should I change my plan of operation?

You don't explain your reason for setting the price for your stop loss order, and it sounds to me like you are proceeding mechanically without a great deal of understanding. Any routine procedure in the stock market will have times when it works and when it does not.

People place stop loss orders usually because they recognize that the stock is selling in an area where speculation may be excessive, and any type of bad news could cause the price to drop sharply. Your use of this procedure on stocks that are selling at high price



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

earnings ratio is one good guide to use, since such stocks can drop sharply on any bad news. Investors hope that placing a stop loss order, which means placing an order to sell the stock at a certain price below the market if its price drops, will protect them from a big loss if the price drops quickly.

It is important to know that entering a stop loss order does not guarantee that the price you have set will be the one you get. A large volume of sell orders could result in your getting a lower price than you have specified.

In watching the experience of individuals using stop loss orders in investment clubs over the past 20 years, I would not be inclined to use them for good quality companies in a market like the present, which seems to be in a long-term upward trend. In this kind of market, there will be many times of weakness when a temporary drop in

prices will take place, and a stop loss order will result, as it has for you, in your stocks being sold, and your being without a holding as the market resumes its upward move.

I believe it is important to make a study of such stock you own on something like NAIC's "Stock Selection Guide," which will give you a good idea of how high each stock will sell. Then when you see your stock selling near what you have determined is a point of great speculation, the placing of a stop loss order is reasonable. At such a point, there is really no reason why you would not place an immediate sell order. But, if you felt speculation could produce a few more points of profit for you, and at the same time, you wanted the stock sold if it started to move down, a stop loss order would make sense.

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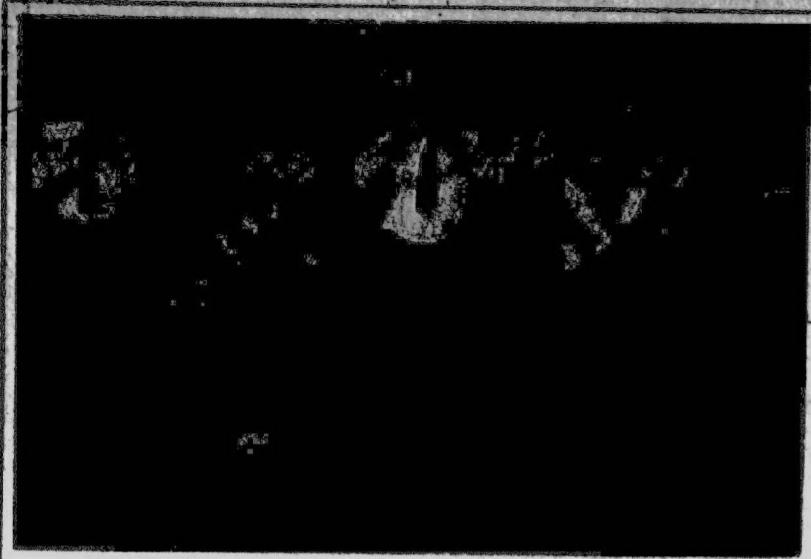
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 The Garden City Civic Theatre will hold open auditions for the musical "Once Upon a Mattress," 7-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, one-half block north of Ford Road, one block west of Merriman Road, in Garden City. Anyone interested in backstage work (set construction, makeup, costumes or props) also may come to the auditions, or contact Diane Kremer, executive producer, after 5 p.m. at 427-0064.
- BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**
 The seventh annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, a benefit to fight Huntington's Disease, will be from 1:30 p.m. until dark Saturday-Sunday at Ford Field, on Dunlap just south of Main Street downtown, in Northville. Among featured performers will be Josh White Jr., whose father played music with the late Woody Guthrie, who was struck down by Huntington's Disease. More talent in the show includes Footloose, Rich and Maureen Del Grosso, Dean Rutledge, Peter "Madcat" Ruth, Bobby Lewis and Neil Woodward. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under age 12 or senior citizens. Infants in arms are free.
- OUTDOOR CONCERTS**
 Two outdoor concerts will be presented by the Henry Ford Community College Summer Jazz Studies Program at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday in the courtyard on campus at 5105 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. An improvisation recital featuring six student improvisation groups, playing well-known jazz tunes as well as original compositions, will be presented Tuesday. The HFCC Summer Jazz Ensemble and Outstanding Jazz Combo will provide big-band selections, and there will be a guest appearance by HFCC Summer Jazz Studies Program alumni. Both programs are free.
- TV TAPING**
 The public will have a chance to be in the audience for a new television show when WDIV-TV, Channel 4, tapes "Saturday Night Music Machine" tonight. Two shows were taped last night, and two shows will be taped tonight at La Nottes, 34224 Grosbeck in Fraser. The audience must arrive by 7:30 p.m. for the first show and 10 p.m. for the second.
- FILM THEATRE**
 "The Draughtsman's Contract," spotlighted at the 1982 New York Film Festival, will open the new 20-weekend Detroit Film Theatre season at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the museum auditorium at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets for "The Draughtsman's Contract" and the Friday through Sunday, Aug. 12-14, showings of "Angelo My Love" will be \$3.50 or one DFT discount coupon.
- PRISM PRODUCTIONS**
 Peter Tosh, whose "Johnny B. Goode" is now featured on MTV, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at all Hudson's and CTC outlets, at Schoolkids' Records in Ann Arbor and at the theater box office. Call 99-MUSIC for 24-hour club and concert information.
- ACTORS AUDITIONS**
 Auditions for the Professional Apprenticeship Program sponsored by the Actors Alliance Theatre will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the theater, 30600 Evergreen and 18 Mile roads, Southfield. The intensive training program begins Wednesday. For further information, call the theater at 443-1236 1-5 p.m. weekdays.
- SOUP KITCHEN**
 August is Chicago Blues Month at the Soup Kitchen in downtown Detroit. Larry Davis plays from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday. Cover charge is \$5. Other blues stars appearing this month are Eddie Clearwater, Aug. 13-14; the Byther Smith Band with Carrie Bell, Aug. 19-20; Buster Benton, Aug. 24-27; and John Falley, Sunday, Aug. 28. More entertainment this month at the Soup Kitchen includes Mr. B. George Beard on Wednesdays; Chicago Peter
- tonight and Thursday, Aug. 11; the Chevelles, Thursdays, Aug. 18 and 25; and the Division Street Blues Band on Sunday and Sundays, Aug. 14, 21.
- PHIL ESSER**
 Entertainer Phil Marcus Esser opens Sunday at Alden's Alley, 312 S. Main, two blocks south of 11 Mile Road, in downtown Royal Oak. Esser will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight every Sunday at the restaurant. Esser plans to have friends join him for the Sunday-night shows, beginning with Barbara Brodus. Alden's Alley features Dale Hicks with popular music Thursdays-Saturdays.
- CONCERT CANCELED**
 The Detroit Concert Band has canceled its recently announced concert for Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Two more concerts are slated for Meadow Brook, closing the festival season, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4. Both concerts will feature a laser show and fireworks. Free concerts this month include ones at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Wednesday and Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12-13 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit.
- 'PAL JOEY'**
 Academy-Award winner Joel Grey and Alexis Smith will perform in the musical "Paul Joey" opening Tuesday at the Star Theatre of Flint. Performances run through Sunday, Aug. 14, at the theater in Whiting Auditorium. The musical hit is based on John O'Hara's short stories which appeared in the New Yorker magazine. For ticket information, call 239-1464.
- AT P'JAZZ**
 Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday at P'Jazz at the terrace of Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. Reserved seats are \$9, general admission \$7. Killmanjaro is the attraction at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Reserved seats are \$8, general admission \$7. For more information call 965-0200.
- MEADOW BROOK**
 "Sing-Along" star Mitch Miller will appear with the Detroit Symphony Pops at 8 p.m. Friday at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Preservation Hall, the New Orleans jazz band, comes marching into Meadow Brook at 8 p.m. Saturday. Meadow Brook's artistic director Neville Marriner ascends the podium at 8 tonight and Sunday to conduct the Detroit Symphony in a program of Ibert, Strauss and Tchaikovsky. Hungarian pianist Andras Schiff will perform at both concerts. Schiff, at 29, has won the International Tchaikovsky Competition, the Leeds competition and Hungary's Liszt Prize. The Little River Band from Australia plays at Meadow Brook at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The band's "Diamantina Cocktail" won a gold album award. Also on the program will be songwriter Paul Davis of "Cool Night" fame. Ticket information is available at the festival box office, 377-2610.
- THEATER SCHOOL**
 "Ladies in Retirement," a mystery by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, will be presented by senior students of Cranbrook Theatre School at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Cranbrook Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. "The Children's Hour," drama by Lillian Hellman, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday. Tickets for each performance are \$2. Tickets may be ordered at the theater, phone 644-9468, or purchased at the door.
- WAGON WHEEL**
 Irish, Everetts and Springer will perform tonight and Saturday at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester at Big Beaver roads, Troy. Mike Irish and Friends appears Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
- DIXIELAND MUSIC**
 Chuck Moss and the Paint Creek Jazz Society, Dixieland band, play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturdays at Noodles Pub-on-the-Hill at 288 W. Washtenaw, two blocks west of Rochester Road, in Rochester. For more information, call 962-9468.

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Musician succeeds as financial planner

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

FOR 20 YEARS, Don Haas was a musician with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, but early on he realized that career was not going to earn him the kind of living he desired financially.

So while he continued to play in the orchestra's trumpet section, he also began to study the life-insurance business. That led him to a second career, which he expanded until today it encompasses the entire field of financial planning.

Although his clients are from all walks of life and professions, many of them represent areas of the entertainment business, especially the world of music.

He has handled life and hospital group insurance and a tax-sheltered annuities program for the Detroit Symphony and for orchestra members on an individual basis. Many DSO members and other performers today are his clients for insurance, investments and his full financial-planning services.

HE IS FINANCIAL advisor to the internationally renowned orchestra conductor Sixten Ehrling, who formerly conducted the Detroit Symphony. Other clients include Nathan Gordon, DSO principal violinist, and his wife, Marjorie, a professional singer and organizer of the Piccolo Opera Company.

Haas has handled investments for James Iken, who used to play string with the DSO, and his wife, Elizabeth, the orchestra's harpist. Just recently Haas began to work with the Iken on their entire financial planning.

Haas had stayed with the orchestra until, 16 years ago, when he found himself "wondering, while playing, 'What

am I doing here?'" His insurance and investments business had grown to the point where he needed more time than he had available away from orchestra rehearsals and performances.

A Birmingham resident, Haas is a registered investment advisor with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Recently he joined the firm of Brode, Landsberg, Meisel & Haas, handling financial planning for the other partners' clients as well as his own.

His offices are in a high-rise building at 3000 Towne Center in Southfield, looking out on a busy traffic network and the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

THE DECOR IS tasteful, and one wall is filled with framed diplomas and other professional designations. On a pedestal is a small statue of "The Thinker." Haas himself is trim and dresses in conservative suits at the office. His hair and mustache are attractive and neat.

Not all of his music-world clients represent the classical scene. One is a drummer who plays in a dance combo. Haas asked him what he thought was the role of financial planner, and quoted him: "Entertainers — no matter whether they are big or small time, usually end up broke. Your job is to prevent that."

Another client is a Dixieland trumpet player, who once led the Queen City Jazz Band. The man is a psychologist by profession and an Air Force major. Being transferred to Germany for two years, the major hopes to continue with his avocation as a Dixieland musician in a band there.

Haas said it's important, when working with a client, to "get things in order" financially and to "revamp their

plans based on a new economy and the inflation rate."

Because traveling is so much a part of their lives, many entertainers find it difficult to keep up on their own with financial matters. "Traveling on the road, doing one-nighters, it's hard to know what's happening to the stock market," Haas said.

HE DOES encourage his clients to keep up on financial activities by reading the newspaper business section and watching the Dow-Jones Industrials.

He smiled as he recalled an experience with a local cocktail-lounge pianist who was a client. "All his life he avoided everything to do with money, except getting it and living," Haas said.

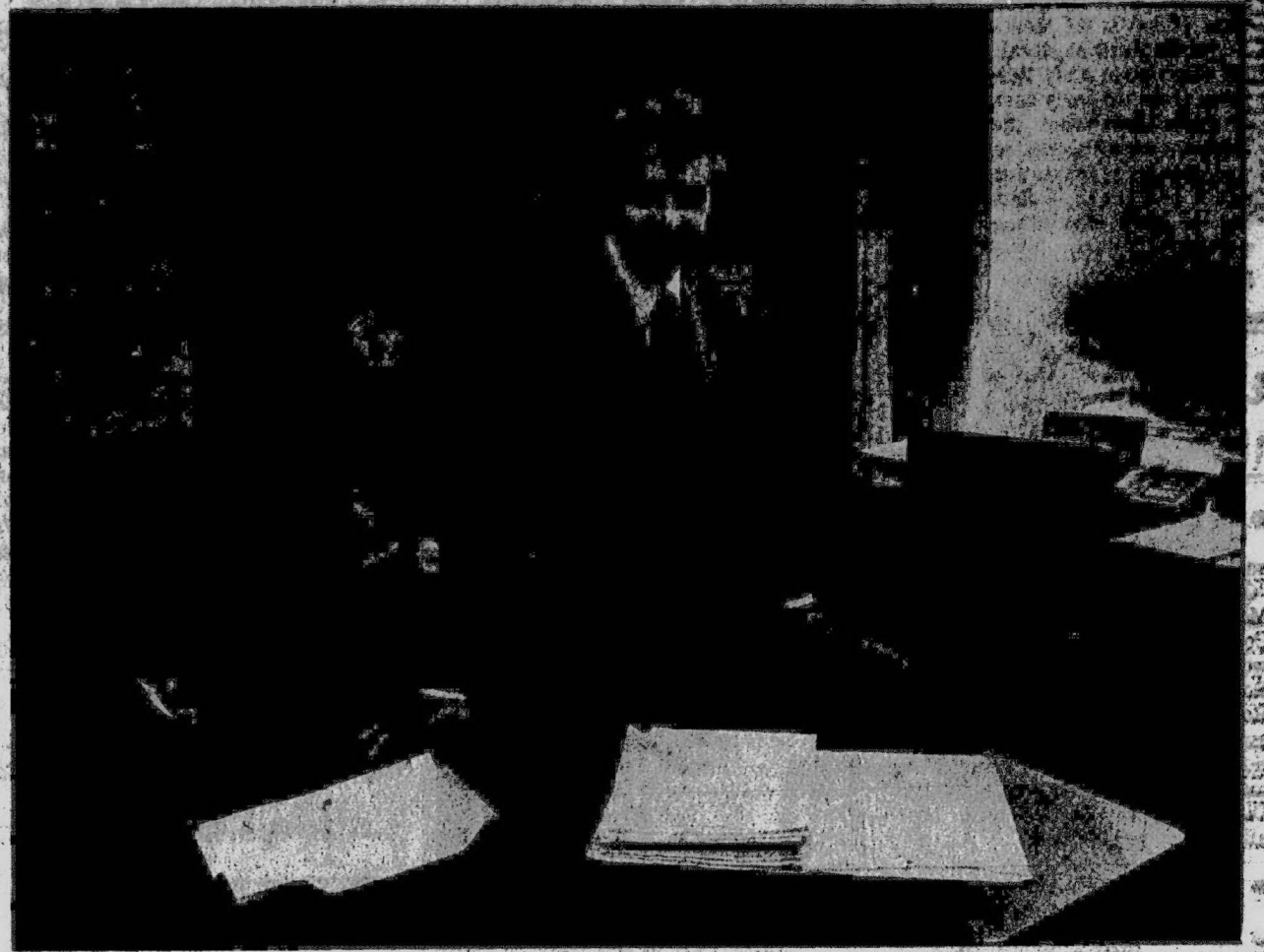
The client wasn't quite ready, mentally, to make any investments in the stock market, even though Haas expected the market to go down, which would have meant some profits.

"I had to explain what to look for," Haas said. When the client discovered he could have made some money if he'd invested, he started watching "Wall Street Week" and reading other sources of stock-market information.

"Not liking it, but doing it," was how Haas explained the man's reaction to paying attention to financial news.

Back in 1969, Haas and several other DSO musicians formed a rock group called the Symphonic Metamorphosis (later, the Metamorphosis). The group toured and made two albums with London Records before deciding it wasn't going to become really big and disbanding in 1972.

THIS BACKGROUND, however, helped Haas conduct a class on the financial management of a rock group. The class was held during a two-week rock seminar on the Oakland Universi-



MINDY BAUNDERS/staff photographer

Don Haas gave up a career as trumpet player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to go into insurance, investments and financial planning. His clients include many personalities in the en-

tainment field. Haas' skyscraper offices with Brode, Landsberg, Meisel & Haas are in Southfield's Towne Center.

ty campus near Rochester, as part of a School of Music summer program.

Haas' clients don't include any bands. Musicians change groups frequently, and he is likely to represent them as individuals.

Kirk, one of Haas' three children, is a young talent with the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. Does Dad manage his finances? "There's not too much finances to manage with him yet," Haas said. He added that Kirk is not only a performer with the acting company but also manages his office procedures and ticket sales.

The guys in the ever-popular Four Freshmen vocal group have been personal friends of Haas for 25 years. Bob

Flannagan, sole original member of the group, "is not a client, but as a personal friend he has bounced ideas off me," Haas said.

When the Freshmen once jokingly asked Haas if he was going to go on the road again, he decided to join them for a tour in the South. "I became their roadie and sold records for them."

HAAS RECALLS, "Since I was 10 years old I wanted to be Harry James. I wanted to be a trumpet player." He joined the DSO after graduating from the University of Michigan and made \$115 a week when he first started. At first he thought that was a lot of money, but after his first son was born in 1954,

and there were more expenses, he went back to Wayne State University for a master of education degree.

Then he read a book on life insurance, and began to study in that field, taking off from there into other financial areas. "I left the music business at age 43," he said.

Conductor Sixten Ehrling has been a client for a dozen years and Haas also worked with him as a musician with the DSO, but Ehrling has always been formal. "It was always Mr. Ehrling and Mr. Haas." Only until a year ago did Ehrling suggest they get on a first-name basis.

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

"**They on a Dolphin**" (1977), 8:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 111 minutes.

Sophia Loren makes her American film debut a memorable one and is 20 years ahead of her time in the wet T-shirt department. The film itself is not so memorable, but the scenery — the Greek Isles included — is fabulous. Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb co-star. Rating: \$2.98.

"**Captain Newman, M.D.**" (1963), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 126 minutes.

Stewart Gregory Peck holds together this last drama about mentally unbalanced war veterans, while Eddie Albert, and singer Bobby Darin give the offset performances of their careers. Tony Curtis and Larry Storch provide some comic relief; Angie Dickinson the love interest. Somewhat predictable but very well executed. Rating: \$2.90.

"**Night of the Ignara**" (1964), 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 138 minutes.

How can anyone consider Richard Burton a poor actor? He's marvelous in John Huston's "Night of the Ignara" as the sodden, sexually frustrated tour bus operator caught among the clutches of

provocative Ava Gardner, prim Deborah Kerr and teen-vixen Sue Lyon. The interplay between Burton and Lyon — one-third of this movie — is better than anything James Mason and Lyon managed in all of "Lolita" two years earlier. Rating: \$3.45.

"**The Candidate**" (1972), 12:30 p.m. Tuesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 160 minutes.

Here's the film every presidential contender should see. Robert Redford, Peter Boyle, Melvyn Douglas, Don Porter and Allen Garfield star in the Michael Ritchie film that demonstrates how politics can corrupt the most idealistic of candidates. Rating: \$3.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

(1966), 12:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 129 minutes.

Burton's back and better than ever in this Miles Nichols film from the Edward Albee play. Elizabeth Taylor co-stars, along with George Segal and Sandy Dennis. In a picture that's a bit hard to take but a must-see for devotees of the conversation film. Rating: \$2.90.

"**Play It Again, Sam**" (1972), 2 Wednesday night on Ch. 4. Original-

ly 87 minutes.

Herbert Ross directs this film written by, and starring, Woody Allen in an adaptation of the Allen's Broadway play. Many of the jokes are pure Allen, but you'll see a more slapstick approach to the boy-girl jokes than we've come to expect from the mature Allen in his more subtle, distinguished, later works. Still a very funny picture. Doree Keaton, Tony Roberts, Jerry Lacy, Viva and, no foolin', Joy Bang co-star. Rating: \$3.05

Exhibit features black folk art

Performances of rural blues and traditional gospel music, lectures, gallery talks and demonstrations of Afro-American arts are among the free August events at the Detroit Institute of Arts to complement the museum's exhibition "Black Folk Art in America 1930-1990."

Three Sundays of music from 8:30-

4:30 p.m. will feature Jim Brewer, blues guitarist, Aug. 14; Herbert Pickard and the New Light Celestial Choir, Aug. 21; and Blind Jim Davis, 80-year-old blues pianist, Aug. 28.

All music events are free and co-sponsored by the Founders Junior Council and the museum's Performing Arts Department.

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movies

SAT. AUG. 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MANBEAST: MYTH OR MONSTER. Docudrama about the "Yeti", of Big-foot as he is known in the American Northwest. Filmed in such remote areas as the backwoods of the Pacific Northwest, the mountains of Nepal and the Louisiana swamp-places where the Abominable Snowman has reportedly left his Bigfoot!

SUN. AUG. 7

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

ROBERT REDFORD
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JASON ROBARDS

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in a gripping political thriller about the investigative reporting of two Washington Post writers who uncovered one of the most pervasive scandals in the nation's history. With a Jason Robards Oscar-winning performance. William Goldman's screenplay, based on the best-selling book by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, also won an Academy Award. A winner!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BRINK'S JOB. Peter Falk leads an oddball collection of penny-ante mugs who have a knack of botching even the hilarious raid into the "impenetrable" Brink's vault, not once but twice, stumbling away with \$2.7 million in a near perfect crime. Peter Boyle, Gena Rowlands and Warren Oates co-star in the story of the outrageous heist.

MON. AUG. 8

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

PETER SELLERS

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer and Lionel Jeffries in a 1979 remake of the classic adventure.

TUES. AUG. 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH. Linda (Alice) Lavin as a nurse dedicated to treating the terminally ill with honesty and respect, helping them to take control over what is left of their lives. Based on a true story. Salome

Jens, Gail Strickland and Tyne Daly.



WED. AUG. 10

8-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MARK, I LOVE YOU

JAMES WHITMORE
KEVIN DOBSON
JUSTIN DANA
CASSIE YATES
PEGGY MCCAY

MARK, I LOVE YOU. The emotional and true story of the fierce struggle between a father and a pair of grandparents for custody of a small boy. Internal torment and a bitter fight.

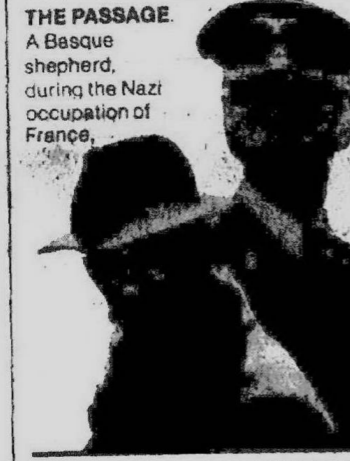
SAT. AUG. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE PASSAGE

THE PASSAGE.

A Basque shepherd, during the Nazi occupation of France.



ANTHONY QUINN
JAMES MASON
PATRICIA NEAL
KAY LENZ
MALCOLM McDOWELL
CHRISTOPHER LEE

attempts to save a famous scientist, his ill wife and their two children by leading them to freedom over the rugged Pyrenees mountains to Spain.

SUN. AUG. 14

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

A BRIDGE TOO FAR



DIRK BOGARDE
JAMES CAAN
MICHAEL CAINE
SEAN CONNERY
EDWARD FOX
ELLIOTT GOULD
GENE HACKMAN
ANTHONY HOPKINS
HARDY KRUGER
LAURENCE OLIVIER
RYAN O'NEAL
ROBERT REDFORD
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
LIV ULLMAN

A BRIDGE TOO FAR. A blockbuster spectacle about the largest airborne assault in the history of warfare. The World War Two drama is based on the best-selling book by Cornelius Ryan

9-11:25PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

BRAD DAVIS
JOHN HURT

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS. Brad Davis, John Hurt, Randy Quaid and Paul Smith in the harrowing drama of a young American locked away in a Turkish prison where brutality is rampant and escape seems impossible.

TUES. AUG. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

HEALTH

GLENDIA JACKSON
CAROL BURNETT
JAMES GARNER
LAUREN BACALL



HEALTH. Robert Altman's free-wheeling satire, set at a national health food convention. Glenda Jackson, Carol Burnett, James Garner, Lauren Bacall, Paul Dooley, Donald Moffat, Henry Gibson and Dick Cavell as himself. **Health (Happiness, Energy and Longevity Through Life)** was filmed on location at the Don CeSar Beach Resort Hotel in Florida.

WED. AUG. 17

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE EXORCIST

ELLEN BURSTYN
MAX von SYDOW
LEE J. COBB
LINDA BLAIR

THE EXORCIST. The hilarious tale of a young girl possessed by the devil and the titanic struggle to free her. The movie takes place in Washington, D.C. where an actress (Ellen Burstyn) is living with her young daughter (Linda Blair). When the youngster's behavior becomes inexplicably bizarre, her mother seeks medical and psychiatric help, but even the experts can find no rational explanation for the ever more frightening turn of events: Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Kitty Winn, Jack MacGowan and Jason Miller. *Advisory: Due to mature theme, parental discretion advised.*

sports

FRI. AUG. 5

11:30PM-12AM ABC (10:30 C/Mt.)
GOLF. Highlights of the second round of the PGA Championship from Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles.

SAT. AUG. 6

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. Game of the Week... New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. (Alternate: Montreal at Pittsburgh).

6-8PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
TRACK AND FIELD. Preview of the inaugural World Championships from Helsinki, Finland.

4:30-7PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. PGA Championship.

SUN. AUG. 7

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

1983 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS OF TRACK AND FIELD



TRACK AND FIELD. 1983 World Championships from Helsinki, Finland, featuring athletes from 126 nations. Finals of the Women's Marathon and the Men's Shot Put.

3:30-7PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. PGA Championship.

4:50-8PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage of

the 10-round middleweight bout between John Collins and Kenny Whetstone, from Chicago, Illinois; *Survival of the Fittest.* Women's aerial obstacle course from Sun River, Oregon.

TUES. AUG. 9

12:30-1:30AM NBC (11:30PM C/Mt.)

TRACK AND FIELD

Scheduled coverage of the Triple Jump and the



Men's and Women's 100-meter races, from Helsinki, Finland.

8PM-7 NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. Game of the Week... teams to be announced.

FRI. AUG. 12

8PM-7 NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

FOOTBALL.

The Pittsburgh Steelers host the New Jersey Giants in a pre-season exhibition game.

SAT. AUG. 13

11AM-1PM NBC (10 Central/Mountain)

TRACK AND FIELD.

Live coverage of the Men's High Jump, and Men's and Women's 100-meter hurdles, from Helsinki.

1PM-7 NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. Game of the Week... Pittsburgh Pirates at Montreal Expos. (Other: San Francisco at Houston).

4-8PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
TRACK AND FIELD. Decathlon from Helsinki.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. Unbeaten Milton McCrory meets European Welterweight Champion Colin Jones in a rematch for the vacant WBC title, in Las Vegas.

SUN. AUG. 14

7-4PM NBC (12 Central/Mountain)

TRACK AND FIELD.

Men's and Women's 4x400-meter relays; 200 and 1,500 meters; Men's 5,000 meters; Pole Vault; Marathon and Discus; Women's Long Jump; plus the closing ceremonies.

4-8PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES. Opening ceremonies at the Olympic Stadium from Caracas, Venezuela.

4PM-7 NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL. New England Patriots at San Francisco 49ers in a pre-season exhibition game.

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Thursday, August 4, 1983 O&E

exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobill, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

CADE GALLERY

A nine-person summer glass exhibit with Richard Birkhill, Maxwell Davis, Richard Findora, Brendan Keenan, Marlene Keller, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff, Sandra Schemski and Karen Sepanski continues through Aug. 1 at the gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

ROBERT L. KIDD

A group exhibition featuring work by Lyman Kipp, Harry Bertoia, Lowell Nesbitt, Lamar Briggs, Chuang Che and Gary Davidek, and a one-man exhibition of sculptural fiber wallhangings by Robert L. Kidd, will be on display at the Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, Friday through Sept. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

AAAA

A series of drawings on paper by artist Mary King will be on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, starting Friday through Aug. 20. Friday. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Architectural sculptures in glass by David Huchthausen will be on display at the Habatat Galleries, 2335 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, through Sept. 3. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

CAROL HOOBERMAN

Selected works by gallery artists in ceramics, glass, wood, handmade paper, paintings and hand-crafted jewelry will be on display throughout August at the Carol Hooberman Gallery, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is closed until Monday.

GALLERY JARMAN

The Gallery Jarmain, 33 Hazelton in Toronto, Ontario, will exhibit mixographs on handmade cotton paper by Rafino Tamayo, Luis Camrino, Enrique Climent, Pedro Friedeberg, Mathias Goeritz, Carlos Merida, Teodoro Romulo and Fernando de Szyszlo during normal business hours throughout August.

DONNA JACOBS

"America Before Columbus" continues at the Donna Jacobs Gallery, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, through Aug. 31. The exhibit features selected archaeological works from South America, Central America and Mexico. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

KOCHIPILLI

A drawing exhibition featuring new work by Stephen Goodfellow, Maggie Citrin, Mary King, Elissa Glassgold, Patricia Soderberg and Robert Jacobson continues through Aug. 20 at the Kochipilli Gallery, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

An antique show featuring restoration of copper, brass, furniture, phonographs, chipped glass and crystal repair, lamp repair and demonstrations on furniture stripping, chair caning, rushing and weaving will run 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Oakland Mall, I-75 and 14 Mile in Troy.

TROY GALLERY

Wednesday, Aug. 3 - "Landscapes Around the World" features works by Fanch, Susan Gold, Hiroshige, Lebadang, Romley and Shurr. Continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Saturdays during August, 755 West Big Beaver, Top of Troy concourse, Troy.

RUBINER GALLERY

A familiar Gallery has a new address. The new location is 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield. Works by regular gallery artists will be on display through August. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Show this weekend

Wood Carving: 'It's you against the wood'

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

It started with Raggedy Ann and Andy and a cowboy boot.

The figures were among the first carved by Roy Sipes of Westland.

"I saw a carving show about 10 years ago and said, 'That's what I want to do,'" he recalled.

Now a member of the Livonia Woodcarvers club, Sipes teaches others about the craft, which he says is



MARGENE JOHNSTON/staff photographer

Wood carver Roy Sipes of Westland is hard at work on a new carving. Below is part of the work he likes best, a bar-room scene complete with a dozen figures and such accessories as a piano with keys.



popular these days.

"It's you against the wood," he said. "You're trying to release an image from a block of wood."

CARVERS HAVE different methods and approaches to the work, according to Sipes.

"Some will attack the wood, and others love the wood," he said. "Some are very violent and very aggressive. They leave whittle marks that show in the wood. Others smooth it over and over."

"Somebody might work 10 hours on a little piece, while somebody else might work 50 hours."

Hard woods, such as walnut, oak and mahogany are used in woodcarving, along with such soft woods as bass wood and pine. The selection of the wood is important, according to Sipes.

"I like whittling, and I use pine or bass wood for whittling," he said. "Once I got a piece of pine that was too hard. I couldn't carve anything. It takes experience."

THE CARVINGS can be finished with oil or acrylic paint, shellac, varnish, stains or oil that bring out the wood grain.

Tools used in the process include whittling knives, gouges and chisels. Sipes often uses a band saw as well.

"The sharpening of the tools is a lost art," Sipes said. "There are people who can't sharpen their kitchen knives."

Tools are sharpened on flat stones that are treated with honing oil. The tools must be sharpened "every 10 hours or so," Sipes said.

"You have to hold the tool just very carefully, in the right position," he said.

Novice woodcarvers often carve a dog, duck or cowboy boot, Sipes said. "Once they get that worked out, they try something else," he said.

Sipes now prepares patterns of Raggedy Ann and Andy for his woodcarving class, and gives them to students for an early assignment.



MARGENE JOHNSTON/staff photographer

From humble beginnings, wood carver Roy Sipes has gradually become more skilled with his carvings. He now makes these lifelike figures spending hundreds of hours producing

the desired effects. Sipes' work, along with the carvings of many other carvers, will be on display this weekend in Livonia's Eddie Edgar Sports Arena.

"I tell my students, 'We use an awful lot of woodchips and Band-Aids,'" Sipes laughed.

ONE OF HIS works that he is proudest of is a Western saloon scene, complete with cowboy figures, wooden floor, rickety piano and cards. Sipes spent all winter carving the 12-figure piece. Each figure was made from a \$4 block of wood.

"It's a labor of love, and it's fun," he said.

The Livonia Woodcarvers' organization is one of the largest of its kind in the world, according to Sipes. It has 300 members from 40 area commu-

nities.

"There's a real good mix - retirees, women and children," Sipes said. "We help each other. It's a self-help group. We're out to promote the art as a craft."

Anyone who is interested in woodcarving or would like to learn more about it is welcome to join the Livonia Woodcarvers, Sipes said. Club members exchange information on wood, equipment and techniques. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at the Senior Citizen Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads.

The Livonia Woodcarvers Club will present its ninth annual woodcarving show this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, at the Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon in Livonia. The show will run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The juried show will feature 100 carvers from the midwest and Canada.

Sheets make great canvasses



This lake scene was done by Karen Meneghin of New York City.

More than 50 artists turned ordinary white bed sheets, donated by K mart Corporation, into works of art full of vitality, color and imagination to benefit Meadow Brook Art Gallery on the campus of Oakland University.

The sheets will be auctioned off at an Aug. 13 picnic on the Meadow Brook Hall lawn, complete with a picnic supper and tickets for the Detroit Symphony Pops concert following.

Last year's event, also with hand painted and decorated sheets, was so successful that this year's co-chairmen, Rosanne Schlüssel and Kathleen Phillippi, decided to continue with a good thing, adding a few variations of their own, especially the name, "Sheets and Champagne."

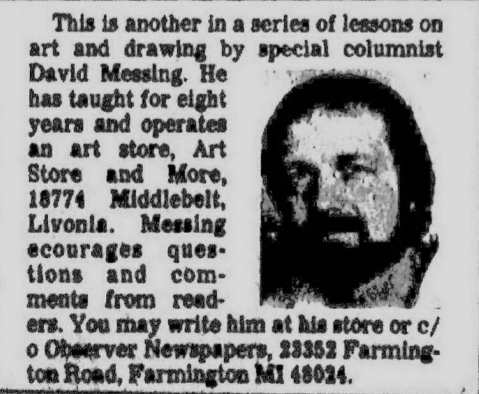
The sheets are on display in Meadow Brook Gallery Aug. 10-12 and visitors may place silent bids on any or all of the beauties. Tickets for the picnic are \$40 per person. Marion Handelman is president of Meadow Brook Gallery Associates.



Mary Beard-Detroit, a contemporary artist from West Bloomfield, switched from her usual contemporary approach to do this group of ladies for her contribution to the Meadow Brook Art Gallery benefit.

Set personal goals

Commitment is necessary for success in art



By David P. Messing
staff writer

Who are you? Are you a youngster dreaming of a career in art? A college student working towards a degree in art? A middle-age person wondering about your ability to start or improve in your artwork? Are you a retiree and considering art as a hobby?

Your art, whoever you are, is totally up to you. There are many choices you can make. But commitment is what is necessary for success in your art.

Commitment means that there are no other alternatives, your mind is set and your success is certain. But what is success? It has nothing to do with money. It is merely the result of what you hoped for. So "what is hoped for," is again very personal and individual.

One artist hopes just to be allowed to show his or her work, while another hopes to win a blue ribbon. How good it is that in the same show both can become successful, neither looking to the other in arrogance nor envy.

LET ME quickly interject a thought about art shows. Don't be too proud or too depressed about the outcome of an art show. Usually if you place well or win a ribbon you think, "Boy, that judge knows good artwork when he sees it." And if you win nothing you think "that jerk couldn't judge a turtle race." Since art can hardly be defined, then "good" art "better" art and "best" art, is three times as hard to define. So the judge must define "good," "better," and "best" according to his own definitions based on his own experience.

Your art is a very personal expression. It reflects your feelings and attitudes, the way you see and the way you render. A spoken word is soon forgotten, a recorded word is not often read, but a work of art is an expression always visible.

Many times your work can even express much more than you intended. For this reason I do not often title my works because titles limit the feelings of the viewers. For example: I did a "mall show" once, where I showed a large painting of a lion lying in the grass. Some people said how fierce and strong the lion looked while others said how cute and peaceful he seemed to be. Humble soul that I am, I took credit for both interpretations.

So if success is the result of what you hope for, then hope for the best that you can do in each media. If you fail in one or two, go on to another. Also hope and commit yourself to the idea that you can draw anything. No one wants to be a "horse artist" or a "shack and barn and sometimes flower artist."

ANYONE WHO can draw any single thing in nature can draw any other thing in nature. There are many more individual shapes in a basket of fruit than in a horse's head or even a human head. But the increase in the critical placement, don't be afraid of it, merely find out how to learn more about it.

There are lears to draw books on just about everything. Also seek out artists you admire and ask them about the subject you wish to draw. Once your mind understands it then quickly your mind can draw it.

Do you know you might be able to draw realistically. You might even have the ability to draw photographically. Quite a few of my students have that ability and many never even knew it. All they needed to know was perhaps how to rough in a drawing and how to use all the hardnesses of pencil.

Because pencil is about the easiest media to achieve photographic results. Then through technical training they can learn to achieve realism in most any media. Even though realism is most often admired by other artists, and especially by non-artists, it is not something to be sought for by the advanced artist.

THE ADVANCED artist is somewhat accustomed to the "ooos" and "ahhs" of viewers and somewhere in his or her mind the compliment of photographic realism doesn't quite sound as good.

Expression is more the goal and what must be done to reach it. Here the artist abstracts, or selects what he or she will render rather than draw every detail. In college my friend Chuck and I played badminton all the time. As friends, we would laugh and enjoy each other's company until there was a badminton net between us. Then we were gladiators, and war, persistence and famine floated back and forth as we played.

Art requires commitment

Continued from Page 1

Even in this heated battle of racquet and birdie, we usually behaved like gentlemen. Except when we really needed a point. We had a "dirty" point. On the serve, you simply look to your left and lightly tap the birdie to the right just over the net. It usually worked.

TO THE advanced artist, photographic realism is like that "dirty point." It is always available and it usually works. But why not express something, or exaggerate some feature or color to achieve a mood.

Now I am not talking about the strange non-objective paintings which are collectively known as abstract art. Even though I do have an appreciation for them I feel an abstract artist must first be able to achieve realism as his credentials. In other words if you can't draw it photographically you are not qualified to abstract it.

Much of the sale of this type of work is based on the ignorance of the buyer. How dramatic, on the other hand, can be the abstract work of a qualified artist who knows just what shapes and col-

Hope and commit yourself to the idea that you can draw anything . . . Anyone who can draw any single thing in nature can draw any other thing in nature.

ors he needs to express his feelings.

I RECENTLY painted a watercolor of a coyote. I wanted to show that he was very much a predator, but also very much hunted for bounty. I lengthened his legs to make him long and lean. Ruffed up his mane as if he was to attack or act in defense. I painted his eyes in a yellowish stare as if he were looking to kill or about to be killed.

His shadow below him, rather than being a cool gray, is all washed in red as if from a recent kill. His head and front parts are merely a wash. Now all of this is abstracted and selected from a photo, but not so much that it lost its appearance or familiarity to viewers.

I know I could have painted every hair, whisker, tree and cloud, but why bother showing technical skill when I hoped to express my feelings about the subject even more than the photograph did. Remember, seek to be able to draw realistically than you will be qualified to abstract.

ARTFUL: If you have trouble with white ink and other opaque ink colors separating in the reservoir of your technical ink pen, put a "B B" in the reservoir, this will keep the ink mixed. This hint came from John Frost, Livonia. Thanks. If anyone has any helpful hints for our readers, mail to David Messing, 18774 Middlebelt Road, Livonia 48152.

Q. I want to send some of my cartoons to a magazine. What is the most accepted means of drawing them?

A. The two most common ways of doing cartoons for a magazine would be pen and ink wash and pen and ink with texture screens. Car-

toon A was done in ink. For the gray wash I used a brush and diluted my ink with water. Cartoon B was a scene where a little boy added grass clippings to his father's paint. The black outlines were again done in a quill pen but the grays were done in texture screens.

The father's pants were 80 percent of black and the gray of the

wall was 20 percent. Texture screens come in hundreds of textures and many percentages of black. There is also a selection of large and small dot patterns. If your artwork will be reduced greatly it is best to use a middle to large dot pattern. For cartoons it is usually best to use illustration board or at least a good grade of bristol paper.



Pre-Columbian exhibit impresses

The new show of pre-Columbian art at Donna Jacobs Gallery of Birmingham reinforces the cliché about patience being rewarded.

Jacobs said she has been waiting for a long time to do a full show of this kind of art in her gallery which specializes in antiquities. Finally, she said, a

large group of first-rate pieces became available and she went for it.

Instead of the available pre-Columbian broken or fragmented pieces, she opted to wait until she could show a much rarer collection of intact figures, bowls and artifacts.

The gallery is on the second floor, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Visitors will marvel at the condition of many of the works in the show, all but one of which are ceramic. Most were burial pieces which accounts for the good condition.

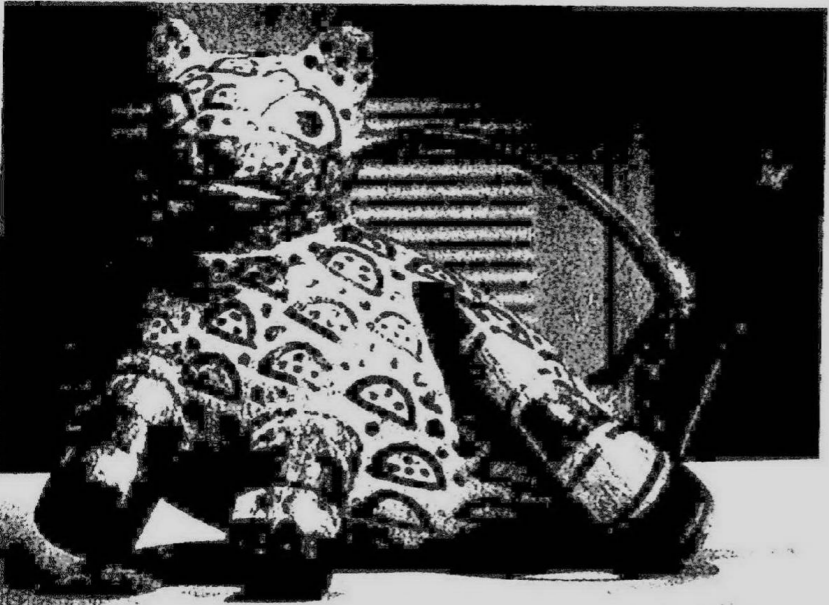
In simplest terms, pre-Columbian means anything in the Americas before Columbus — Mexico, South America and Central America.

Because animals were so much a part of the life and culture of the pre-Columbian civilizations, as expected, a great deal of care was lavished on depicting them. In fact, the animals seem more artfully done than the people. The bodies of dogs, pumas and parrots, for instance, are rounded, well proportioned and easily recognizable.

The earliest pieces are two figures, male and female, from the Machalilla culture of Ecuador, 2700-1600 B.C. These illustrate the use of scarification as body decoration.

The latest piece in the show is a silver flask — Chiclayo, North Coast, Peru, 1200-1400 A.D.

Most of all, this splendid exhibit bridges a wide time gap. The ancients suddenly become human and understandable and our knowledge of history grows richer and more enduring.



The jaguar-shaped vessel above is from the Ica Valley, Peru, 700-800 A.D. It is one of several excellent pre-Columbian pieces.

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<p>OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL! EXCEPTIONALLY maintained 3 bedroom colonial located in Canton on a beautiful cul-de-sac. Priced drastically low for an immediate sale. Includes spacious master suite, country kitchen w/dishwasher, central air, lovely patio and much, much more. Call Today!</p>	<p>LARGE LOT 3 bedroom brick ranch, great room with beamed cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, 85x235 foot lot features 16x32 pool with 24x28 foot deck and 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$71,900.00</p>
<p>BEAUTIFUL BEDFORD CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse features finished basement, garage with direct access, clubhouse with pool and sauna and meticulously maintained grounds. Priced for quick sale at \$59,900.</p>	<p>\$12,000 ASSUMES! Beat the heat this summer in your own air conditioned ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and fireplace and partly finished basement. Call for details, and TERRIFIC assumption information. Asking \$58,800.</p>

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<p>QUALITY BUILT HOME SPACE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. Park like yard, family room with fireplace. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has so many extras you have to see to believe. \$61,900. 477-1111.</p>	<p>QUALITY COLONIAL THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath builders model home has custom features thru-out. All financing considered. Home warranty. \$94,900. 559-2300.</p>	<p>WANT A GREAT DEAL HERE IT IS. 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage. Some of the many features are: A beautifully updated kitchen, including a built in microwave oven, family room with fireplace, central air and more. Just painted. \$48,880. 559-2300.</p>	<p>ALUMINUM BUNGALOW EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION on this lovely home on double lot, half bath in basement, garage, newer kitchen floor are only a few of the many features. \$47,900. 525-0990.</p>
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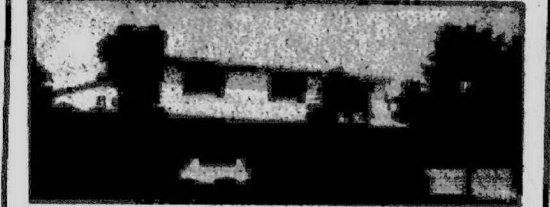
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Involving central door. Everything custom in this home, inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining room. Don't miss this one! \$145,000.

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3-4 Superior chateau-style ranch located with 3,500 sq. ft. with 3-way fireplace, fantastic rear room, 3 full baths, central air. Owner relocating so make offer. \$89,900. term

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3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Township. New no-wax floor in kitchen & bath. 3 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage, lot. \$125,000. FRIELIG REAL ESTATE 453-7900

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Executive brick ranch, 1,800 sq. ft. Built 1975. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, family room with 3-way fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, raised terrace. Bring offers. \$77,900, terms.

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CANTON RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large family room, fireplace with insert, (great gas saver), screened in patio, huge basement, nice neighborhood. \$83,500. Call after 4:30 961-3430

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EXTRA LARGE
4 bedroom extra large. Huge family room with room for w/ bar. Clean & well kept. New owners to move right in. \$87,500.

314 Plymouth-Canton
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MUST SELL
3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Township. New no-wax floor in kitchen & bath. 3 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage, lot. \$125,000. FRIELIG REAL ESTATE 453-7900

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ASSUME 8%
Best terms on this garage brick ranch decorated like a page from "Home Beautiful". 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, central air. Owner says "Bring it on". \$74,900.

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NEW LISTING
3-4 Superior chateau-style ranch located with 3,500 sq. ft. with 3-way fireplace, fantastic rear room, 3 full baths, central air. Owner relocating so make offer. \$89,900. term

314 Plymouth-Canton
Spacious - Elegant
Executive brick ranch, 1,800 sq. ft. Built 1975. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, family room with 3-way fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, raised terrace. Bring offers. \$77,900, terms.

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CALL RACHEL RION
RE/MAX 422-6030
FOREMOST

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ASSUMPTION
8.25% - features 3 bedrooms, giant family room, 3 car garage, basement. \$129,900. Ask for TOM ADAMS - for a tantalizing tour.

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CHALET 477-1800
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314 Plymouth-Canton
FOUR BEDROOMS. 3 1/2 baths, family room, basement, & attached garage. \$78,900. FRIELIG REAL ESTATE 453-7900

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All brick 3 bedroom, quiet in-town location. Extra large front lot, country kitchen, newer appliances, knotty pine finished basement and den, beautiful hardwood floors, attractive finished basement, with new heating system. \$65,500. Call:

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4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 3 car attached garage. Elegant contemporary decor. Lovely family room with fireplace and large-screened porch. This beautiful home is "Quality Throughout". Asking \$104,900. Excellent terms.

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EXTRA LARGE
4 bedroom extra large. Huge family room with room for w/ bar. Clean & well kept. New owners to move right in. \$87,500.

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314 Plymouth-Canton
JUST REDUCED
MUST SELL
3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Township. New no-wax floor in kitchen & bath. 3 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage, lot. \$125,000. FRIELIG REAL ESTATE 453-7900

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UNIQUE COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features lovely master bedroom with doorwall to deck. Central air, walk-out basement, in-ground pool, redwood fence, formal dining room, family room and fireplace. \$85,900.

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3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large gathering room with fireplace, spacious country kitchen, full basement, deck, circle drive. \$77,000.

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CANADIAN LAKES CLUB. 2 choice lake front lots in secured development. Call: 404-281-1100.

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