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Document qualifies residents for tax cut

A possible 45 percent slash in your 1981 property taxes could hinge on return of a form which may appear in your mailboxes late this week.

The letter from Canton Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz contains a document which must be filled out and returned to Township Hall by May 22. Ms. Falkiewicz expected to mail the letters to all homes in Canton on Thursday after studying Monday's order of Oakland County Circuit Judge John O'Brien.

O'Brien issued a temporary restraining order to stop the mailings, expected to cost the state of Michigan \$1 million. The order was in response to a lawsuit filed by six Commerce Township residents. Additional arguments must be submitted by the plaintiffs and state by May 5.

Ms. Falkiewicz said she has received conflicting advice on whether the forms should be mailed to Canton Township homeowners this week.

The form would qualify homeowners for almost immediate property tax relief if voters approve a May 19 ballot proposition for Michigan tax reform.

Proposition A would reduce property taxes on all owner-occupied homes and farms by approximately 45 percent in exchange for a 1 1/2 percent hike in the state sales tax.

The Michigan Legislature has told municipalities throughout the state to mail the taxation documents to homeowners by May 1. The forms verify home ownership and occupancy. However the mailing is facing a legal tangle following the Oakland County Circuit Court ruling which temporarily prohibits the state from spending the money to implement tax changes that have yet to be approved by voters. The state is appealing the ruling.

DOUG ROBERTS, assistant director of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, said prompt return of the forms would reduce homeowners' property taxes on July 4 — the effective date of Proposition A, if the proposal is approved by voters.

State officials say July was chosen for the effective date in order to give Michigan residents immediate property tax relief. Many cities collect property taxes in July.

Residents of townships like Canton, which collect property taxes in December, would feel the relief offered by Proposition A by late summer or early fall, according to Roberts.

State officials currently are working with financial institutions in order to arrange adjustments in tax escrow accounts. Roberts said mortgage companies may offer refunds of escrow account excesses or adjust monthly mortgage payments to reflect the property tax reductions.

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GARY CASKEY staff photographer

Sprouting trees

Canton residents may obtain free tree seedlings between 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the township's administration building on Canton Center Road, says planner James Kosteva. Limit is six seedlings

per family. Poor turnout at last week's distribution prompted officials to repeat the program. In previous years, the distribution has attracted hundreds of residents.

It's time for May cleanup

If household junk is cluttering your basement and garage, the month of May could be an ideal time to haul it away.

Canton Township board members have again declared May as official clean-up month. That means relaxed regulations at the township dump, and additional opportunities to discard household items.

The procedure for this year's clean-up month differs slightly from that of previous years.

Residents must bring all debris and unwanted household goods to the DPW building at 4847 Sheldon, just south of

Michigan Avenue. Verification of township residency (preferably a driver's license) is required. Residents will receive an authorization ticket at the DPW building and will be directed to an appropriate dumping site.

Brush (up to six inches in diameter) and small household goods may be discarded in DPW dumpsters. Larger items, concrete (up to three bushels) and a maximum three tires may also be discarded at the township landfill at 5757 Lilley just south of Michigan.

Dumping of tree stumps, liquid or any type of chemical waste is prohibited.

During May, the landfill and DPW offices will be open Monday through

Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

During the remaining 11 months of the year, the landfill is open to residents only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Except during May, residents may dump (for free) only one pick-up load of debris per month.

In addition, garbage collection contractors will pick up any household goods on designated pick-up days. Special arrangements are not needed for the pick-up of large items, such as appliances.

For additional information regarding May Clean-up Month, call 397-1000, ext. 228 or ext. 344.

Year-round plan for Fiegel gets board 2nd look

Another appeal is being made to leave Fiegel Elementary on Traditional School Year (TSY) because of claims projected enrollment counts don't justify placing the school on the year-round schedule.

Two weeks ago Trustee Flossie Tonda suggested that student growth in Honeytree and Stoney Brooke Apartments will be less than projected and that it might be unnecessary to spend the added cost needed to put Fiegel on Extended School Year (ESY).

Monday night Connie Roessler, president of the Fiegel PTO, also appealed to the board to take another look at enrollment counts and reconsider placing Fiegel on ESY.

Ms. Roessler reminded the board that the Fiegel PTO is on record as pledging to support the implementation of ESY if needed, but recent information suggests that step may not be necessary.

She commented that the student count compiled by principal Ed

Kleinsmith indicated that Fiegel's enrollment will actually decline by about 200 from what originally was projected, and kindergarten enrollment also is down — about 80 less than originally planned.

A number of residents are moving out of Michigan, said Ms. Roessler, and with the added cost of ESY mabe the decision to implement year-round scheduling at Fiegel should be delayed until the economy picks up.

"I am not protesting placing Fiegel on ESY but am wondering if it is the best decision for now. Why don't we put ESY on hold and see what happens?"

Carol Davis, board president, noted there was a difference in the numbers used by Ms. Roessler and the central administration. She suggested it would be better to delay a full discussion on the issue until the return of two vacationing administrators, Dave Rodwell and Shirley Spaniel.

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Group home opens for retarded adults

By Darlene Stinson editor

A group home on Marlowe for six retarded adults began operations April 23.

The home is one of seven group facilities named in a township lawsuit against the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS); its director, John Dempsey, and the operators of the proposed homes.

The suit seeks to block licensing and occupancy of the homes by challenging the constitutionality of the state's group home law.

DSS licensing of the Marlowe home was granted April 23 — six days after Wayne County Circuit Judge Victor Baum dissolved an April 6 temporary restraining order which blocked home licensing.

Arthur Mack, executive director of Alternative Services, the operator of the Marlowe home, said two retarded women and four retarded men moved into the home on the same day as that the license was approved. The residents formerly lived at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Tom Kennedy, a licensing consultant for DSS, said the home was approved for both male and female residents because of the number and arrangement of bedrooms. The ranch-style house was constructed specifically for group home use.

THE MARLOWE home is the only group home in Canton which received licensing approval after lifting of the restraining order.

Marge Murrell of DSS said licensing of the other six homes named in the township suit has been upheld pending DSS response to a series of administrative law complaints submitted by Canton's attorney. The complaints request licensing denial of the homes and answers to a series of questions.

According to Mrs. Murrell, DSS director Dempsey has responded only to the complaint regarding the Marlowe home at the current time. Licensing proceedings will resume for the other homes following response to the additional complaints.

According to township attorney Gerald Hemming, Judge Baum dissolved the temporary restraining order on Good Friday on the grounds that insufficient arguments had been submitted by Canton to warrant a continuation of the order.

Hemming said Baum will hold another hearing on the case in May after giving all parties a 30-day period to submit additional arguments. A preliminary injunction against the licensing of the homes could be issued at the time of the hearing, he said.

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One family's nightmare

They tell story of despair, recovery from alcoholism

The road to sobriety often is a heartwrenching and painful experience. Alcoholism affects every member of a family. The following account features an area family who agreed to talk about their experiences. The family's name has been changed in an effort to protect their identity.

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

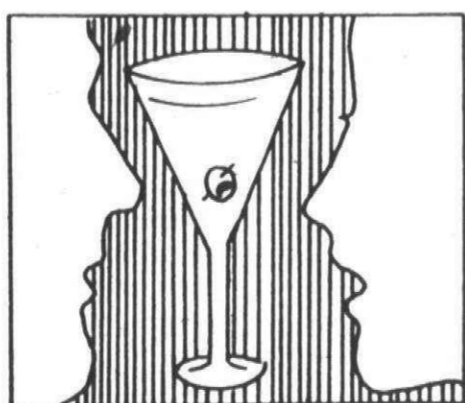
Life was never anything but pure hell for the Petersons.

Even if Gayle Peterson wanted to, she couldn't count the times she bailed her alcoholic husband, John, out of jail.

There was the time the family car was missing for three days. John, 42, "just plain forgot" where he left it. But after "refreshing his memory" in a bar for six hours, he found it.

There were the nights John stood at the window, unable to stop the flow of tears because he was afraid of the night. Gayle lay in bed, disgusted and baffled. At least those emotions were a switch — anger, hurt and resentment were as much a part of her as her heartbeat.

And there were John's escapades as a 20-year-old in the service; scrapes with the law during alcoholic black-outs; and the time he went AWOL after



downing a fifth of whiskey. He spent three days as a commode-hugging drunk.

John's three teen-age children didn't dare bring friends home — they knew their inebriated dad would storm in, abusing them verbally and physically.

Karen Peterson, 20, who never had much interest in school, had a fear of the dark, too. Walking through an unlit parking lot petrified her.

THE PETERSONS' family life was non-existent. But for John and Gayle, both of whom had an alcoholic parent, that was the status quo. They didn't know any other way to live.

Following a recent counseling session at the Community Commission on

This edition focusing on alcoholism was reported by Observer staff members and coordinated by Lynn Orr with the assistance of Bill Bresler, Mike Brudenell and Bill Casper. Reports can be found throughout today's paper including special features in the Suburban Life and Sports sections.

Drug Abuse, the Petersons and their therapist agreed to an interview. It was an emotional two hours. Twice John broke down, sobbing as he emptied ugly episodes from his past into the smoke-filled room.

"I remember my dad spending nights in places that had 25-cent beds where you tied your shoes around your neck," said John, who's been dry for 13 months. "Guys would steal them if you didn't."

"He was considered a drunken bum; no one ever said it was a sickness. He was in and out of jail all his life. Alcohol finally killed him."



Photo illustration by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Alcoholism, not a solitary prison, touches the lives of every family member.

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Recovered alcoholic recalls life of anguish

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"I never knew much about alcohol, other than how to spell it and have a pretty good time drinking it," John said. "But somewhere along the line, it changed; it was no good to me anymore."
 "I'd get into a zombie state. I'd be animalistic. The kids didn't want anything to do with me, and I resented them, because I didn't think they loved me like they should."
 "I had stopped drinking before, but the bottom line finally came when I

couldn't care or mentally handle responsibilities.

"ALCOHOL USED to do things for me. Then it started doing things to me. I knew deep down that I had to quit if I wanted a good life.

"I started going to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) and realized I had three choices — end up like a punch-drunk fighter in a rubber room where adults wear diapers and sit in oversized high chairs; die; or recover.

"Gayle suggested we come here for counseling in addition to going to AA and Al-Anon (a group for alcoholics' families). There've been times I'm bored as hell, but I like getting well. We're learning how to talk to each other."

"I never knew how many things there were to enjoy in life. I guess it's

against my nature to be a human being. I'm not used to sobriety — it's a new feeling.

"I've been an emotional cripple. When you're an alcoholic, you freeze your feelings . . . put 'em on hold. I medicated mine.

"I found out it's the first drink that gets you in trouble. If you don't stop drinking, it'll stop you.

"Now I'm learning to verbalize feelings before I reach the point of going into a rage. Before, I never felt anything.

"To me, love was possession and dependence. Love is still new to me. It's like reaching out and grabbing a hot coal. But now I realize you have to give love away to get it back," said John, tears welling in his eyes.

"The first thing I used to do when Gayle and I got into an argument was

get something to ease the pain. I'll be sharp-tongued 'till the day I die, but now I pray a little. I found something outside myself."

It was Gayle's turn to talk.
 "Alcohol was our God — the center of our lives," she said. "Everything, even myself, became second to trying to find a way to manage John's drinking. I'd hide bottles, threaten him, cry, be silent. I tried everything to make him feel sorry enough to quit."

"I WAS TAUGHT that if people really loved you, they'd stop drinking. I wondered why I ever fell in love with this terrible person who didn't give a damn about me or anybody. I started feeling like nothing.

"I had no idea how much John hated his drinking or that he cared for his family. But I learned that my behavior

— bailing him out of jail and covering up for him — was enabling him to drink. It's a family illness, and we were just as sick and affected as he was. We also have to recover."

Karen said things are "a lot better now."

"I'm meeting a lot more friends, and I can have them come over 'cause Dad's not making an ass out of himself. And we eat a little more regularly, too. The other night none of us could sleep, so we stayed up listening to spooky records. I used to hate the dark."

"WE WENT to our first play the other day," Gayle said. "We went to see 'Annie' at the Fisher with some sober friends. It was so nice not worrying about how I was going to get home. And we had our first real surprise birthday party for our son, Paul. When

John was drinking, we didn't have time for that kind of thing. You should have seen my son . . . a million dollars couldn't replace the look on his face."

"Holidays are the hardest," said John, "but we spent Easter with three quality, sober alcoholics and it was one of the best holidays I can remember since I was a kid. We laughed and laughed and I even felt flashes of serenity and inner calmness."

The therapist was smiling.
 "John's as sensitive an alcoholic as I've allowed myself to meet," she said. "And I've seen more growth in this family than they give themselves credit for. They're learning to communicate, love, and strive for growth."

"Yeah," said John, "and growth is painful as hell sometimes."

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Canton group home opens

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Hemming said Baum could order removal of residents from the group homes in question as part of a preliminary injunction.

HOWEVER, MACK called the chances of a court order to vacate the homes "highly unlikely."

He said the decision to move residents into the Marlowe home was based on the belief that such an order will not be issued.

Alternative Services operates three other group homes in Canton — on Roundtable Drive, on Haggerty near Palmer and on Warren near Haggerty. All homes currently are in operation for mentally retarded adults.

Mack said residents recently were returned to the Roundtable home following a fire which damaged the home's upper floor on Jan. 29.

He said his firm is not planning any additional group homes in Canton.

In a related development, attorney Hemming has requested a copy of an April 20 U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding group homes for the mentally retarded.

In a 6-3 decision, the justices said the federal Disabled Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1975 does not entitle the

retarded to treatment in neighborhood settings. The decision overturned lower court rulings that would have required the transfer of residents from a Pennsylvania institution to neighborhood group homes.

Hemming plans to study the opinion to determine its impact on Canton's case.

He noted, however, that group homes in Michigan are being established by authority of a state law. The Supreme Court decision addresses a federal law.

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Experts debate disease theory of alcoholism

'There is more evidence pointing to alcoholism as being a psychological or mental condition of alcohol dependency or addiction.'

— Dr. J. Michael Polich
Rand Corporation scientist

By Bill Casper
staff writer

The American public has been sold the concept that alcoholism is a disease and abstinence from drinking is the only effective treatment.

But today there are some alcoholism authorities who no longer buy that idea originally put forth by the Temperance movement of the 1930s.

In fact, some alcoholics can and have successfully returned to moderate drinking, according to a controversial study by the Rand Corp. The four-year report studied 922 male alcoholics who received treatment in public-funded clinics.

"The traditional mode of alcoholism as packaged in a 1940s sales job by proponents of the disease concept classifies alcoholism as a chronic, progressive and irrevocable disease with the only cure being abstinence," according to Dr. J. Michael Polich, a Rand Corp. social scientist with a doctorate degree in sociology.

"OUR STUDY and others discredit that notion," he said. "That traditional mode states that if recovering alcoholics take a drink, they run the risk of returning to dependency, which constitutes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Our study indicates otherwise, that alcoholism is not necessarily permanent, progressive or irrevocable."

"However, we did find that the condition of dependency is an important factor in determining the probability of success or failure in treatment," Polich said. "Our study indicated that the degree of dependency on alcoholism to accomplish daily tasks represents a good indicator of the seriousness and number of future problems the alcoholic is likely to encounter."

"Our study indicated the majority of those alcoholics who sought treatment were older men with a high dependency on alcohol and were less likely to respond to treatment and less likely to be able to return to moderate drinking, although some did reduce their dependency on alcohol. However, the study also indicated that they died prematurely within the four-year period after first seeking treatment."

The mortality rate of that group was 50 percent higher than among the younger alcoholics with a lesser dependency on alcohol, Polich said.

"Probably the best advice for recovering alcoholics who have a high dependency on alcohol is to abstain from drinking."

"BUT THE study also indicated that younger men who underwent treatment with a lesser dependency on alcohol did generally respond better to treatment and were more likely to go back to moderate drinking without experiencing any serious problems."

Polich said the evidence pointing to alcoholism as a disease is inconclusive.

"There are some studies which cite certain physiological characteristics alcoholics have in common, but other studies show the opposite. There is more evidence pointing to alcoholism as being a psychological or mental condition of alcohol dependency or addiction," he said.

"I don't view alcoholism as a single disorder because it can be the cause of multiple problems ranging from the physiological to public safety and thus treatment will vary according to the individual and the problems he or she faces from alcohol dependency," said Polich. "The same treatment won't necessarily work for all alcoholics. But we did find from our study that the more treatment of any kind an alcoholic receives, the better the chance for reduction of dependency and I would advise an alcoholic to seek some kind of treatment."

Polich said the disease proponents of the 1930s and '40s were able to persuade the public that alcoholism is a disease because such a concept lent respectability to alcoholism.

HOWEVER, the disease concept allowing the alcoholic to rationalize "it's not my fault" also works as a disadvantage because it removes the responsibility from the alcoholic of facing the problem and dealing with it, he said.

The disease concept encourages the alcoholic to say "the problem is not in my hands, but in the hands of my doctor," Polich said. An alcoholic must be motivated to recognize the problem and to do something about it.

Another leading authority on alcoholism, Robin Room, scientific director of a federally funded National Alcoholism Research Center in Berkeley, Calif., agrees with Polich that there are numerous kinds of alcohol-related problems to be addressed according to the specific character of the problem.

"I don't concern myself with what alcoholism is called, be it a disease or not," said Room, who also is a lecturer for the school of public health at the University of California, Berkeley.

"I believe we have to respond to the character of the alcoholic's problem whether it be job absenteeism, drunk driving or liver cirrhosis, and broaden our range of strategies to prevent alcoholism-related problems during the treatment process," he said.

"IN THE CASE of drunk drivers, the installation of air bags in cars could prevent deaths, although I don't suspect that idea is well received in Detroit. In the case of alcoholism causing job problems, I think we have to look at how the job can be structured to prevent drinking problems," Room said.

"Railroad workers, for example, are often on-call when not working and if called to work, the alcoholic may report drunk. Changing the on-call policy may reduce that occurrence. It is easier to change the environment of an alcoholic than the alcoholic's behavior."

"Consequently, alcoholic treatment programs are only effective if the alcoholic is self-motivated to seek treatment and not pressured into it," said Room.

Madonna confab targets alcoholism

The "do's" and "don'ts" of dealing with alcoholism will be the focus of a four-day workshop and a one-day conference planned at Madonna College in May.

"Understanding Alcoholism — Basic Strategies for Prevention" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays May 11, 14, 18 and 21 in Room 306 of the Academic Building.

The workshop will offer information on the types of addictive chemicals and focus on the psychological approaches used in breaking down an alcohol abuser's denial system. The fee is \$20 and participants will receive eight-tenths of Continuing Education Units.

On May 15 Madonna will host the conference "Alcoholism: Handicaps on the Road to Recovery," in conjunction with the Greater Detroit Area Chapter of The National Council on Alcoholism and the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

The typical alcoholic American



There's no such thing as a typical alcoholic; there are all kinds, according to this poster produced by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Drinking:

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The facts are staggering. One drinker in 10 is an alcoholic. Half of all traffic fatalities involve alcohol. Four out of five fire deaths involve alcohol.

Nearly two-thirds of all murders involve alcohol. On top of that, statistics prepared by the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) note that between 6-10 percent of all employees are alcoholics. That costs consumers and employers nearly \$61 billion annually in absenteeism, health and welfare services, property damage and medical expenses.

In Michigan, alcohol abuse and alcoholism combined are ranked as the fourth highest cause of death. The biggest cause of alcohol-related death is cirrhosis of the liver, or extensive scarring of the liver. The disease is irreversible.

In Wayne County the incidence of death from cirrhosis of the liver is 27.6 per 100,000, or nearly twice the national average of 14.3. In Oakland County the figure on cirrhosis deaths is 9.5 per 100,000.

Alcoholism itself is estimated to shorten life expectancy by 10-12 years.

THE PROBLEMS of alcohol affect everyone. There is no "typical alcoholic" and the stereotype of the Skid Row bum is not valid. The NCA says that less than 3 percent of the people with alcoholism are found on Skid Row.

And there is no "typical drinker." NCA surveys estimate 95 percent of those over 13 have had a drink at some time in their life. Proportionately, drinkers between 18 and 21 drink more than other age groups, despite the fact that the legal drinking age is 21.

What is being done about alcoholism? Not enough, according to people involved in the treatment of alcoholics.

Nationally, the money available in the 1981 federal budget for alcohol rehabilitation programs is \$11 million, or 6.8 percent less than in 1980. And the prospect for funds in 1982 is less promising.

According to Ken Corbett of the Michigan Department of Health's Office of Substance Abuse, federal funding for alcohol and other social services programs face up to a 25 percent cut in 1982.

Proponents of alcohol abuse programs also complain of the disproportionate amount of public money spent on drug abuse when compared with alcohol abuse programs.

In the 1979-80 fiscal year, it cost \$15 million to treat 21,000 drug abuse "clients" in the state. State and federally supported alcohol treatment programs saw 62,000 "clients" at a cost of \$12.6 million. The funding for each alcohol "client" was about \$700 while the funding for each alcohol "client" was close to \$200.

And the funding for government-supported alcohol treatment programs is not likely to improve, according to OSA's Dick Calkins. The OSA, which funds both drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, will have about \$33 million to give out this year, nearly 11 percent less than last year's \$37 million. Meanwhile the number of people seeking help for alcohol and drug abuse problems has increased by 12 percent this year.

The increased case load and the reduction in funds have put people on waiting lists for treatment, says Calkins.

"We don't like the fact that they're out there, but what are we going to do?"

'It isn't the amount you drink but what the alcohol does to the system. If you have an allergy to the drug alcohol, you're going to be an alcoholic.'

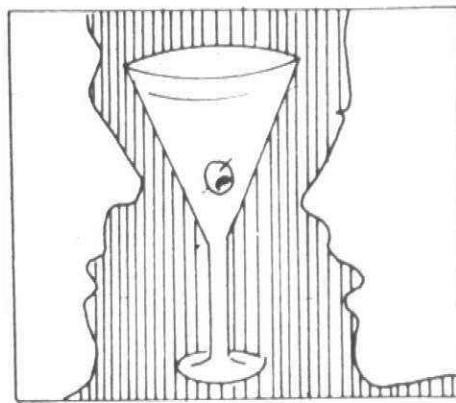
— Sally Sackett
National Council on Alcoholism

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Two twins, the sons of alcoholic parents, were raised separately by non-alcoholic foster parents. Yet both twins grew up to be alcoholics.

Sally Sackett of the National Council on Alcoholism-Greater Detroit Area said such cases indicate that alcoholism could be considered a genetically transferable disease.

Some researchers say there are indications of certain physical differences between the bodily make-up of an alcoholic and that of a non-alcoholic, differences that are transmitted from parent to child. But what those differences are exactly, and whether they do in fact exist, has not yet been proved.



"Most workers refer to it as the X factor," said Ms. Sackett, who works in the Detroit council's education department. "It's the difference between heavy drinkers and social drinkers. They had a similar X factor in diabetes, before they discovered that insulin in the pancreas converts food to usable sugar."

Proof that this X factor exists could give added backing to those who consider alcoholism a disease. That group includes such organizations as the NCA, the American Medical Association and the World Health Organization.

THE QUESTION of whether alcoholism is a disease has some important implications. If it is a disease, then the alcoholic can be considered a sick person who needs treatment, not an immoral weakling or a criminal.

And, if alcoholism is a genetically transmitted disease, then the question of whether anyone can become an alcoholic can be answered with a definite "no."

"I would venture to say that no, you couldn't make a blanket statement that everyone is a potential alcoholic," said Jo Neal, clinical services supervisor for the Hegira Alcohol Treatment Center in Westland. "A person can drink large quantities of alcohol for a number of years without ever becoming an alcoholic. That's why I'm prone to accept the predetermined theory."

One theory, she said, holds that an alcoholic is allergic to alcohol. An allergy is defined as a hypersensitivity to a specific substance which in similar amounts are harmless to most people.

"A person who is an alcoholic, a person who is a bona fide alcoholic, cannot think about controlling their drinking," Neal said. "There is some allergic reaction to the drug, in the way some persons who are allergic to strawberries break out every time they eat them. Every time an alcoholic takes a drink, it sets off a loss of control where they can't stop drinking."

Mike Brock, one of Hegira's residential counselors, said this allergy, or X factor, could be related to the manner in which the alcoholic's body assimilates alcohol.

"There are different theories about that," Brock said. "Dr. Russell Smith (of Brighton Hospital in Brighton) says that the alcoholic metabolizes alcohol faster than the non-alcoholic." That would mean the alcoholic can drink greater quantities without immediate effect than the average person, and thereby build up a dependence on the drug, speculated Brock.

RESEARCHERS ARE currently conducting various studies on such physical aspects of alcoholism as a disease, Sackett said. One major study is Project Cork of the Dartmouth Medical Society. That project is designed to come up with an alcohol/alcoholism curriculum model so that the concept can be introduced into medical schools.

"A lot can be settled when in a few years the hereditary factor can be established," Sackett said. "It's so obvious from observation. There are very few alcoholics that you meet where there isn't some evidence of alcoholism in their background."

Alcoholism as a disease has definite symptoms, said In Dr. E.M. Jellinek's widely used disease concept of alcoholism, the symptoms are broken up into those that are physical, psychological or social/cultural.

The physical symptoms are increased tolerance, withdrawal and loss of control/blackouts.

Psychological symptoms include lack of trust, anger, fear, self-pity, resentment, guilt and procrastination.

And the social/cultural problems include divorce, loss of job, legal problems and loss of friends.

But some critics of the disease concept say that rather than being a disease with definite symptoms, alcoholism is a personal failing, that the alcoholic's problem is a lack of will power. As one critic, Scottish psychiatrist R.E. Kendall, put it, "... what determines whether a person becomes dependent on alcohol is how much he drinks and for how long, rather than his personality, psychodynamics or biochemistry."

Disease-concept adherents say these criticisms are not supported by direct observation of alcoholics.

"There is a belief that if you drink enough [long enough, you're going to be an alcoholic]," Sackett said. "My observation is that isn't true. It isn't the amount you drink but what the alcohol does to the system. If you have an allergy to the drug alcohol, you're going to be an alcoholic."

CITING SUCH famous alcoholics as Ernest Hemingway, Eugene O'Neill, Betty Ford and Dick Van Dyke, Brock questioned whether a lack of will power could be considered the sole cause of alcoholism.

"We are looking at the malfunction of a human being in one area of his life, and in the other areas of his life he's doing very well," Brock said. "A good many people have will power, the ability to sustain effort in other areas, but when it comes to alcohol, they just can't leave it alone."

At the very least, Sackett said, the disease concept removes the "stigma" of alcoholism. As one pamphlet by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism put it, alcoholics can be treated as sick persons, rather than being ignored by hospitals as troublemakers or incarcerated by police as public nuisances.

"Maybe it's true that only a small percentage of alcoholics recover under treatment methods now being employed," Brock said. "Nevertheless, the recovery rate is much larger than was being achieved prior to the institutionalization of the disease concept. You have to look at the great progress that has been made rather than look at what hasn't been achieved."

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| 1. Do you need a drink at a definite time every day? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you prefer to drink alone? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 4. Is your drinking harming your family in any way? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you get the inner shakes unless you continue drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Is your drinking hurting your reputation? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you lose time from work due to drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Has it made you careless of your family's welfare? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 14. Do you turn to an inferior environment while drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 16. Has drinking made you harder to get along with? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17. Is it making your homelife unhappy? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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- Because of some maladjustment in your sex life?
- To allay your feelings of fear or anxiety?
- Because there is serious conflict between what you want out of life and what you have to accept and drinking gives temporary relief from disappointment and frustration?
- As a means of punishing yourself or to draw attention to yourself?

(From "What You Should Know About Drinking" by Ralph A. Habas. Approved by Director, Bureau of Health Education, American Medical Association.)

Treasurer mails required tax forms

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Tax payments placed in escrow accounts since January will be used for payment of next December's tax bills. Proposition A, if approved by voters, would reduce the tax bill total by approximately 45 percent.

According to Roberts, financial institutions have requested a two-month period following the plan's effective date on July 4 in order to review escrow accounts.

Homeowners who pay their own

property taxes would notice the impact of Proposition A immediately. Voter approval of the plan would reduce the amount of funds which must be set aside monthly in order to cover annual tax bills.

FAILURE TO RETURN the form will not jeopardize a homeowner's right to Proposition A's tax reduction. However, it could mean a delay in receiving escrow credits and tax relief this year.

Ms. Falkiewicz said homeowners who do not return the form to Town-

ship Hall by May 22 will have to make arrangements with the Michigan Treasury Department in order to receive the tax break offered by Proposition A.

The ballot question specifies a 50 percent reduction in property taxes used for government and school operations. Roberts said that translates into an approximate 45 percent slash in the

total tax bill. Property taxes used for bond payments are excluded from the reduction plan.

Ms. Falkiewicz said the township's obligation to mail the tax documents to homeowners will cost Canton about \$4,000 in postage, printing costs and salaries.

She expects full reimbursement from the state.

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Charla Caughran, 12, has been Canton Observer carrier for the month of June. The daughter of Ronald and Janet Caughran of Canton, Charla is a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School where she has earned a B+ grade point average. She lists health, math and band as her favorite school subjects and hopes to become a lawyer sometime. She enjoys playing soccer. Charla has been delivering the Canton Observer since May 1979. She says her favorite hobby is "shopping and spending all the money I make on my paper route."

Charla Caughran



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Official asks halt on school shift

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Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, noted that Fiegel's capacity on a nine-month TSY schedule is less than 700 and as of April 15 the administrations headcount for Fiegel was 794 pupils.

If students from Honeytree and Stoneybrooke were returned to Tanger to allow Fiegel to remain on a TSY schedule, said Hoben, than three schools

would be at capacity — Tanger, Allen and Fiegel — with no room to absorb any growth during the year.

Switching Fiegel back to TSY, Hoben added, also would displace five special education classes and eliminate the space needed to allow ESY parents an opt-out to a TSY school.

"The central administration still feels the need exists for ESY at Fiegel," said Hoben.

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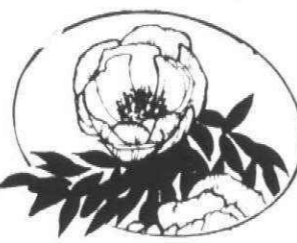
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Costs mount for alcoholism treatment

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

A 45-year-old man with a drinking problem ran up a health insurance bill of \$57,000 in one year.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield was stuck with the cost of his repeated hospital trips and treatment, the result of heavy drinking bouts because of family problems.

Providing the background in a recent interview on the economic impact of alcohol problems on the economy was Frank MacDonell, director of a suburban alcohol therapy center.

His firm, Phoenix Alcoholism Therapy Services Inc., is housed in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, where it serves patients there and in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

MacDonell said the man he used as an example of the economic impact of alcoholism was an auto company production worker, who is still on the job but misses three months each year for treatment — at the rate of \$250-350 a day in some centers.

The man's drinking also triggered other hospital and medical bills for his wife and their children.

His wife has to be hospitalized for gastro-intestinal and psychiatric problems stemming from the husband's behavior.

In addition, one of their children was admitted 15 times to a hospital emergency room because of injuries caused from beatings by the father.

"ON THE GLOBAL aspect, it affects the quality of American-made cars and forces auto companies to compete (against foreign firms) with one hand tied behind their backs," MacDonell said.

Absenteeism is a major problem tied to alcoholism, he added.

When an assembly line worker doesn't show up for work, a utility employee is assigned to his work and the company winds up paying twice — once for the absent worker and again for the utility employee, MacDonell said.

There is also an impact on the quality of the finished car, as the utility

Hospitals offer aid to alcoholics

Hospital programs	Services						Fees		
	Inpatient	Outpatient	Medical	Counseling	Information	Crisis phone	None	Ability	Other
Henry Ford Hospital - Fairlane 19401 Hubbard, Dearborn 336-2100	no	yes	no	yes	yes	no	—	—	yes
Alcohol Treatment Center Wayne County General N-Building, Westland 721-5190	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	—	yes	—
Annapolis Hospital 33155 Annapolis, Wayne 722-4400	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	—	yes	Ins.
St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile, Livonia 464-4800 ext. 378	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	—	—	varies
Metropolitan Hospital West 28303 Joy, Westland 522-6737	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	—	—	yes
Garden City Osteopathic Hospital 6245 Inkster, Garden City 421-3300 ext. 395	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	—	—	varies
Heritage Hospital 24775 Haig, Taylor 295-3523	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	—	—	yes

worker usually isn't as well trained as the person replaced that day, he said.

There are other problems with workers who drink heavily.

"When there is a troubled employee, it is a topic of discussion between the company and a union committeeman and usually several meetings are held," MacDonell said.

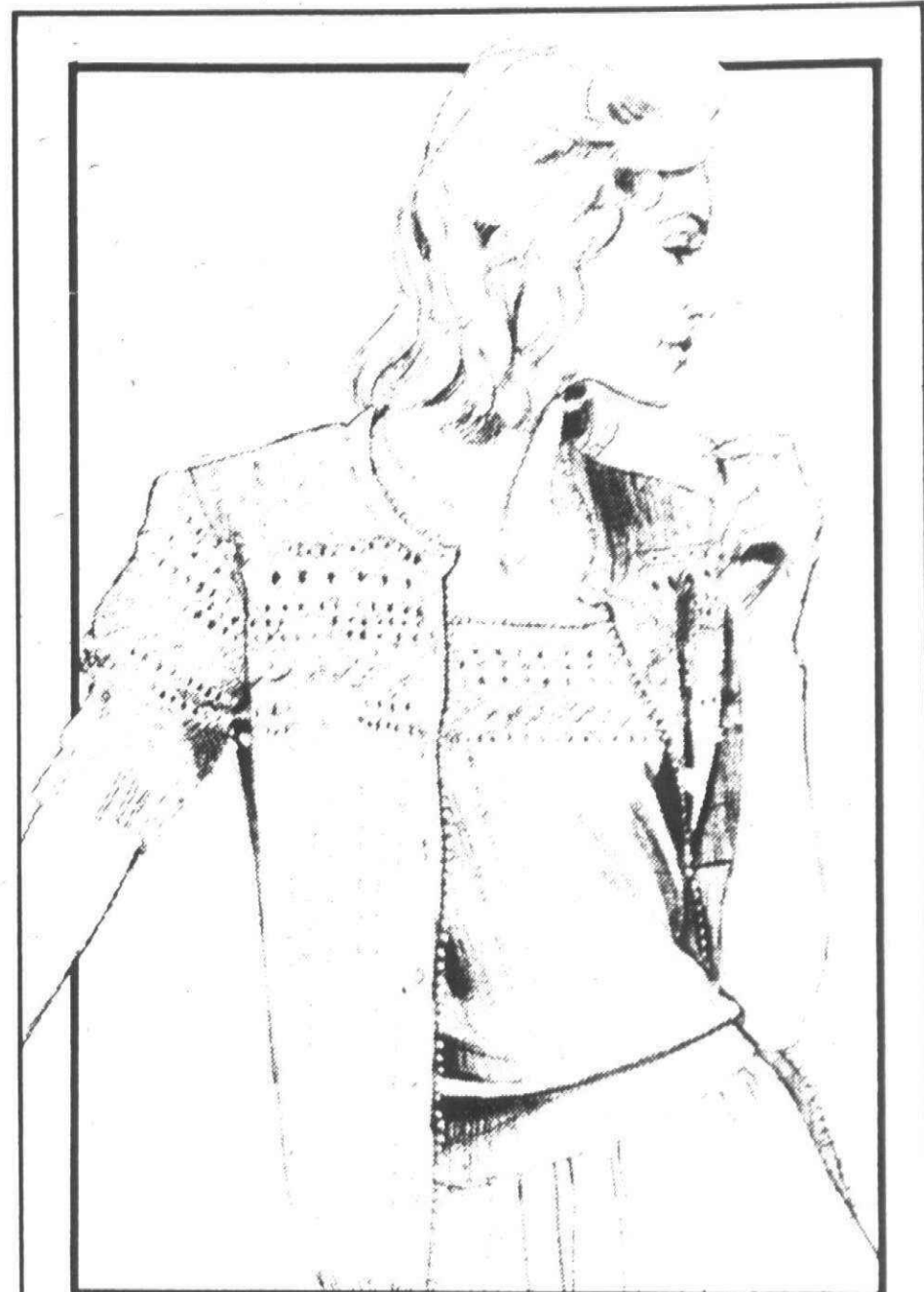
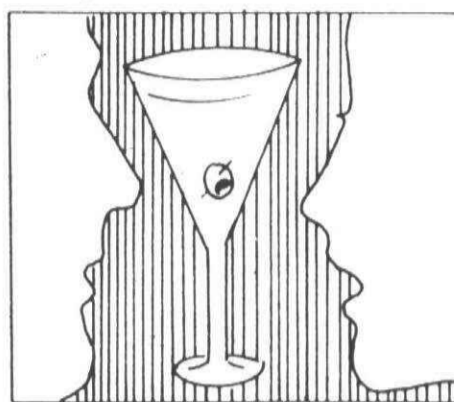
The worker absent because of a drinking problem disrupts the entire

production process.

"The absent employee is paid anyway, the utility person who replaces him is paid, production is affected, reports are written, and there are several meetings concerning the absent worker between the company and union."

That cost is passed along by the company to the consumer in the price of the cars, stressed MacDonell.

THE DIRECTOR stressed there are other financial tremors caused by alcoholism, which the rest of the country pays for.

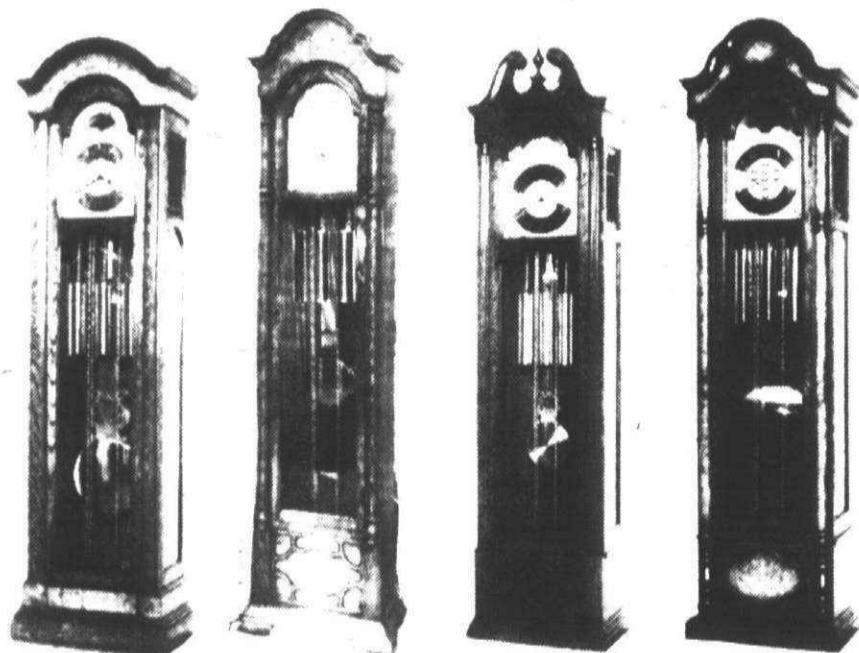


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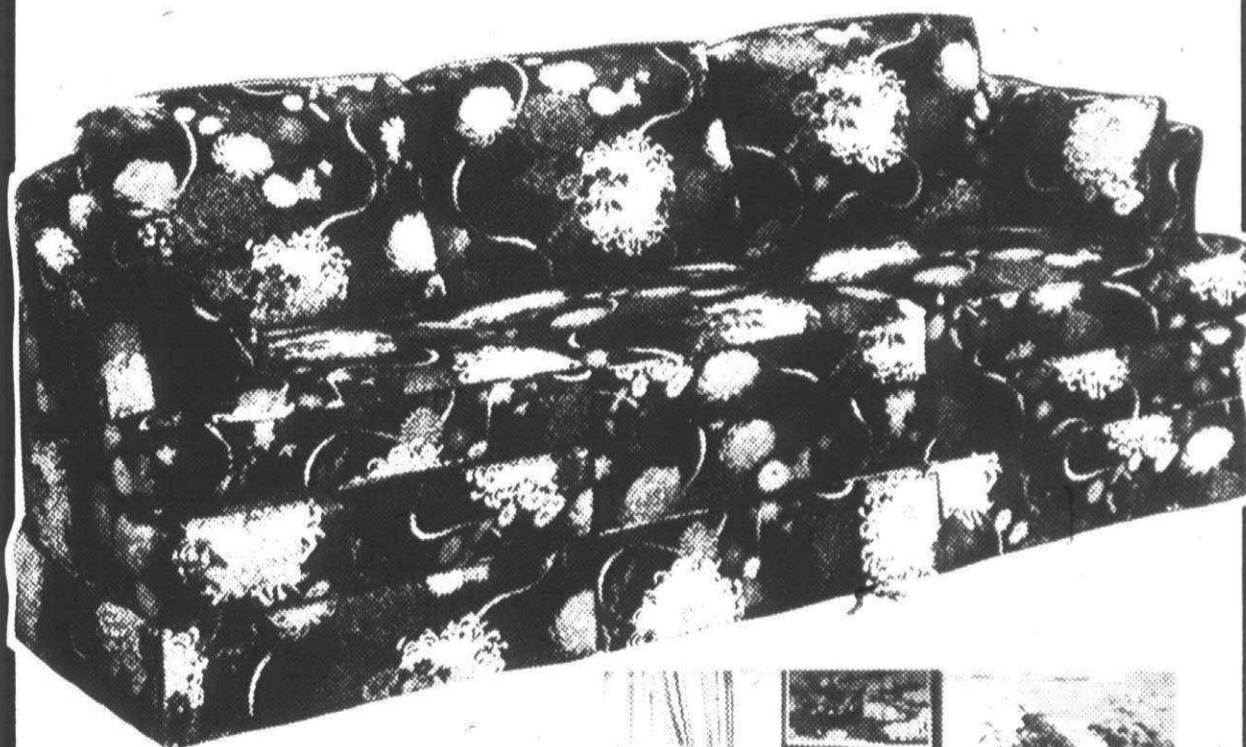
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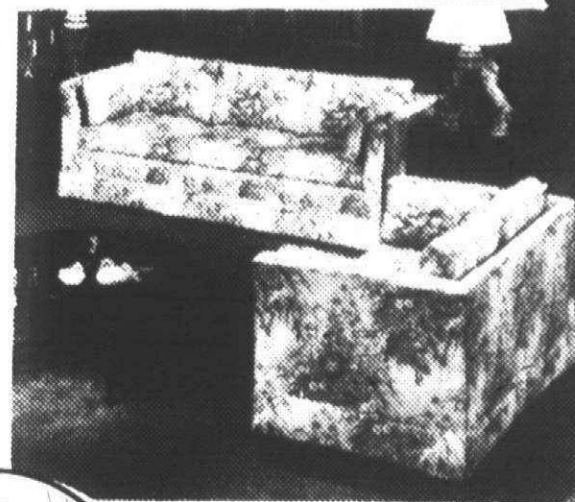
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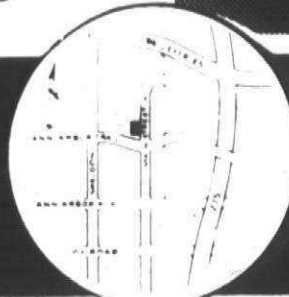
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Monday will feature a visit from a Detroit Recorder's Court Judge with the balance of the afternoon scheduled for the showing of the films "T2 Angry Men" and "Inherit the Wind."

The two films, donated by 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis, will be shown at other times during the week.

On Tuesday, a member of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office will speak in the morning on the problems of prosecution, followed by a speaker from the Michigan State Police Crime Lab.

Wednesday morning will begin with a talk by Sally Wiszotsky and Shirley Waters at 7:15 a.m. in Room 251 on status offenders. Attorney Ron Grossman will then talk on "criminal law procedure" and at 12:11 p.m. Art Cooper will

speak in the audio visual room on the juvenile center Counter Point.

The first speaker on May 7 will be Patrick Foley of Plymouth, assistant prosecutor and director of the organized crime task force, whose talk will begin at 8:16 p.m. in the AV room.

From 10:20 to 11:20 a.m., 35th District Judge James Garber will speak on the age of majority laws, and then at 12:11 p.m. and 1:13 p.m. talks will be given by the director of the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo).

On Friday afternoon at 12:11 and 1:13 a counselor from Ionia State Prison will talk about prison for the criminally insane.

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obituaries

GEORGE A. MUNN

Funeral services for Mr. Munn, 65, of Canton were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Jack E. Giguere of Newburg United Methodist Church.

Mr. Munn, who died March 27 in Annapolis Hospital, city of Wayne, was a hi-lo driver for a storage and moving company.

Survivors include: wife, Marie; sons, James, Howard and Frederick; daughters, Georgian Pepper, Lois Wilson, and Carol; sister, Ester Allcock; brothers, James and Robert; and 15 grandchildren.

EVELYN CRIFE

Services for Mrs. Crife, 85, of Holiday, Fla. were held recently at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with Rev. Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Maryville officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mrs. Crife, who died April 22 in Florida, moved to there from Northville in 1970. She was a homemaker and former member of the Eagles and Elks clubs of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son, Clifford Hanna of Holiday; daughter, Jessie Kelley of Clearwater, Fla.; brother, Roy Matheson of Northville; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

MARGARET MILLER

Services for Mrs. Miller, 34, of Manistee were held recently in Onekama

with burial following at the St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery there.

Mrs. Miller, who moved to the Upper Peninsula with her family from Plymouth last year, died April 18. While living in Plymouth, she worked at the Plymouth Bowl as a cook.

Survivors include: husband, Ron; son, David; parents, Mrs. and Mr. John Avery Sr. of Howell; sister, Marion Fisher of Plymouth; brothers, James of Prescott, Ariz., John Jr. of Livonia, Gary of Howell; grandfather, G.R. Van Pelt of Anniston, Ala.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

FRANCIS J. KEARNEY

Services for Mr. Kearney, 46, of Wyoming were held recently at Casterline Funeral Home with Rev. John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory officiating. A military burial followed at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kearney, who was born in Plymouth, died April 21 in Wyoming where he had worked as a guard at the Wyoming State Penitentiary in Rawling. He retired from the U.S. Army as a 1-C sergeant after serving for 22 years. While in the army, he served in Korea and two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Survivors include: daughters, Jennifer and Jeanne; sons, Jeffrey and James; brothers, Patrick of Inkster, Phillip of Grosse Ile, Irven of Highland; sisters, Agnes Pirkel of Watertown, Wis., Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis of Northville; and close friend, Alice Barnes of Colorado.



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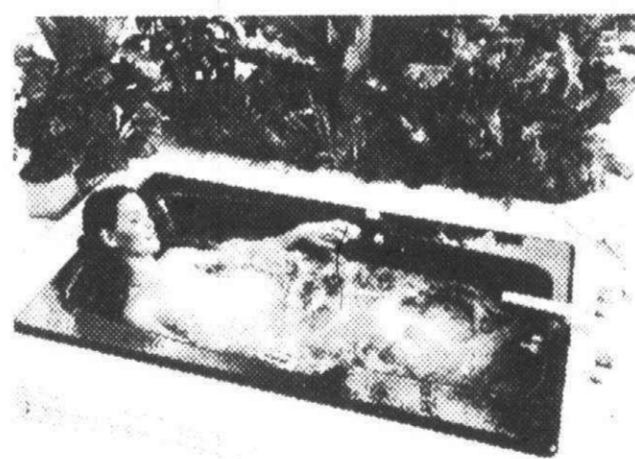
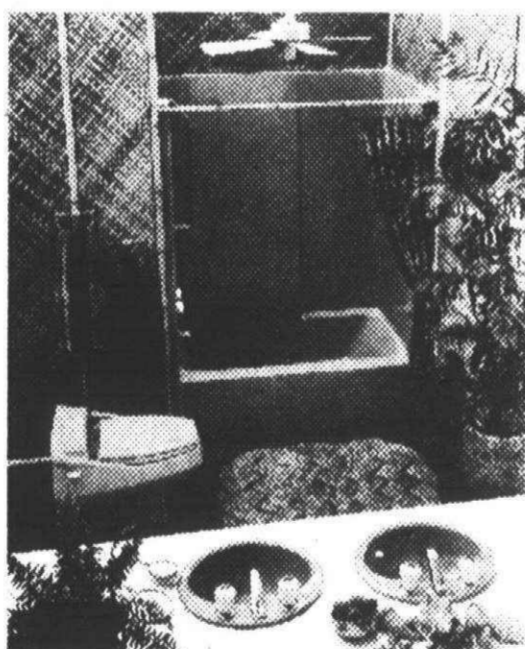
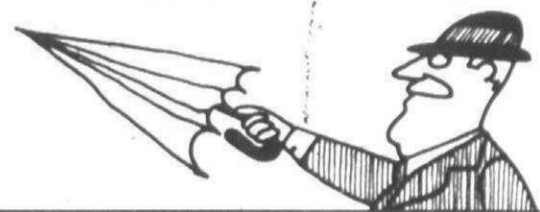
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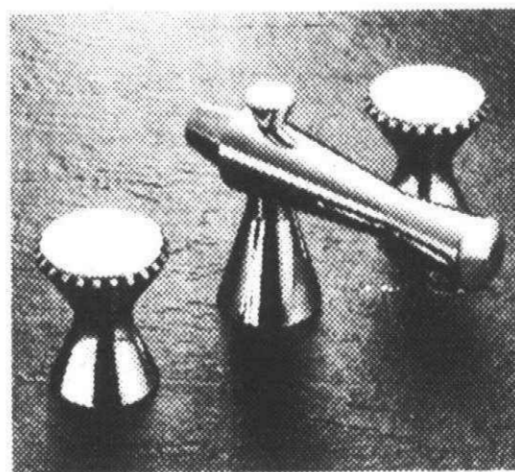
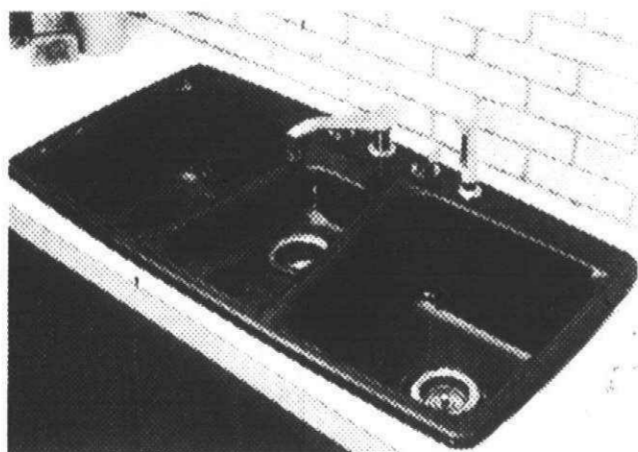
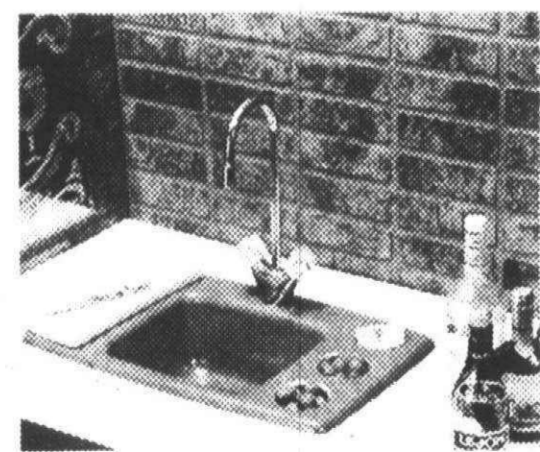
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Leroy: 'I'm what I consider a hard-liner'

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Leroy never realized he had a drinking problem — or even thought about it much — until one day before a prison screening committee when a judge leaned over and asked him that very question.

The inquiry wasn't enough to make him stop. In fact, what followed was years of mistakes, a lot of growing up with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, and possibly a miracle.

Now 43, Leroy (full name withheld because of AA rules) has taken an about-face from a life of self-destruction and unchanneled energies.

Today the man is in demand. He counsels other alcoholics at two state correctional facilities in Michigan; he works as a probation officer at the 35th District Court in Plymouth; he has a satisfying marriage with a woman he calls "my best friend," and he supports his family as a hi-lo driver for a Detroit slaughterhouse.

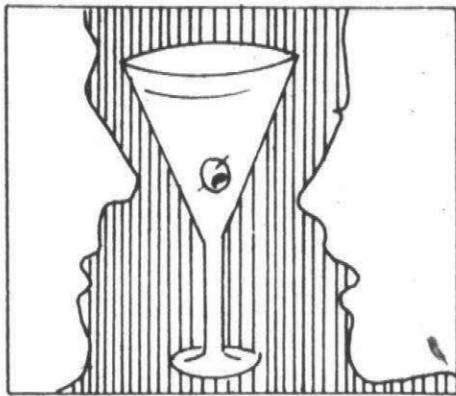
"EVERYTHING THAT'S happened to me in my life was necessary to bring me to what I am. Otherwise, I wouldn't be sober today," he says.

"I'm what I consider a hard-liner." Leroy has been sober for about seven years.

In a recent interview, he projected an image of an articulate person whose telling of yesterday's anecdotes were often interjected with today's insight.

He talked of his past life, when his drinking became an automatic response to any problem, and about his work with imprisoned alcoholics.

On Wednesday nights, Leroy takes to



the highway en route to Jackson.

He spent more than two years at Jackson on an armed-robbery charge, and attended his first AA meeting with those gray walls.

Today he coordinates weekly meetings there, lines up weekly speakers and provides the inmates with AA reading material.

HARLAND SERCUMBE, assistant director of special activities at Jackson, estimates as much as half the prison population there has "some kind of drinking problem."

For many of the inmates, addictions swing from drugs to alcohol "and back the other way," says Sercombe.

Although alcohol is prohibited inside the walls, it's readily found brewing on the sly by inmates who manage to confiscate the ingredients for "spud juice" from prison kitchens. The basic necessities for this potent juice are potatoes, yeast and sugar.

"We pour out hundreds of gallons of this stuff every day," says Sercombe.

Once found out, punishment for those found drinking can range from a mark

on their prison sentence to "a few days in the hole."

"What else can you do — take away their library cards?" says Sercombe.

In the total prison population of about 3,000 inmates, about 125 regularly attend AA meetings and study sessions during the week. The alcoholics' recovery program is one of the prison's oldest programs, started in the mid-1930s by two ex-inmates.

THE PRISON official says the program couldn't reach the men as it does without the help of the many outside guests who travel from around the state to tell their stories to the inmates.

"A guy like Leroy can relate to these guys. They know he's walked that walk. And you can't talk that talk unless you've walked that walk."

"It makes the guys feel they're not alone. It gives them hope," says Sercombe.

Leroy, meanwhile, has been attending the Jackson meetings weekly for the past 10 months. Before that, he traveled there on an irregular basis for three years.

Leroy believes the pressures of confinement — overcrowding, sex offenses — can escalate one's desire to drink inside.

"You hear the same complaints every year — it's a bad situation, the food's lousy, it's overcrowded. While their situation is different from street

people's, the results can be the same.

"Up there, however, if you get wiped out on juice, nine times out of 10 you'll get busted. You stand out and end up on the detention block."

But even with these special pressures, he finds life can be improved by using some of "AA's tools."

"There's such a thing as being free in a confined setting."

FOR LEROY, drinking became a problem at a very young age. At 18, he and a friend got "really drunk" and ended up in the Detroit House of Correction on a larceny conviction. They were caught by police while attempting to steal some auto fenders.

"An alcoholic lives in insanity."

Leroy says looking back at his life is like looking through a cloud. "The way I saw things happening wasn't the way it was."

But after a while, he started listening to AA's message. "I knew some change had to be made. And after all, your brain's like a sponge. After a while you start absorbing what you hear, whether you like it or not."

After this release, however, it was back to the same old tricks. "I was single again, off parole, and started hanging out at the Playmate Lounge, drinking."

In the mid-1970s, he faced another larceny conviction. But this time, his luck changed — in a situation he would later describe as no less than a miracle.

"It's been a 180-degree turnaround for me. At one time I hated myself and everyone around me. Today, I can give love, accept love, and even like myself."

One of Leroy's latest projects run in conjunction with AA is starting a program at the Phoenix Correctional Institute. Possibly through his reputation in working with other incarcerated alcoholics, Leroy was contacted by a correctional officer nine months ago to start a program there.

Someday, Leroy says, he'd like to take his message further. The next audience he wants to reach are high school students, where he hopes to convince a few of alcohol's destructive force.

'I ran for years, scared to death of death. Yet everthing I did was in defiance of it. I flaunted myself in death's face. Today I have no fear of death. But a stronger desire for life.'

— Leroy, a reformed alcoholic

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Alcohol is linked to birth defects

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

While a woman is eating for two, should she be drinking for three?

No, says the National Council on Alcoholism — Greater Detroit Area chapter, which warns that as little as one ounce of pure alcohol per day consumed by a pregnant woman could have damaging effects on her unborn child.

"We are telling people not to drink at all during pregnancy," said Deborah Ruboyanes, educational consultant for the Detroit chapter.

Occasionally won't hurt, says Dr. Anthony Boutt, obstetrician/gynecologist on the staff at Providence Hospital. He defines "occasionally" as one drink once or twice a month.

But while the council and the medical profession may quibble over how little a pregnant woman can safely tolerate, neither Boutt nor Ms. Ruboyanes discount the problems associated with heavy drinking.

Recent medical findings indicate a direct relationship between prenatal alcohol consumption and the occurrence of a series of birth defects known as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. FAS is listed as one of the three leading causes of birth defects, along with Down's Syndrome and spina bifida. Of these, only FAS offers the possibility for prevention.

"There's no question that a significant percentage of unborn children are

affected who have mothers who abuse alcohol," Boutt said. "But occasional use, limiting yourself to one drink per social occasion per month probably doesn't hurt."

"There are very few things we can do to limit birth defects," Boutt said. "Rubella is one, and we are very careful about it. This possibly is another area where a woman can do something."

"Studies show that moderate consumption, defined as 63 ounces of alcohol or 110 drinks during pregnancy, results in a significant number of premature births. But we're doing pretty well with prematurity."

Boutt cautioned against panicking women who drank, unaware that they were pregnant. "What we are telling women is once they know they are pregnant to start limiting their intake," he said.

A common misconception the national council is working to correct is that beer and wine contain only small

amounts of alcohol and needn't be limited. The average drink of beer (12 ounces) or wine (five ounces) contains the same amount of alcohol as the average drink of whiskey, gin or vodka (½ ounce), the council says.

CHARACTERISTICS of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome reported by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism include: low birth weight and a continuous failure to thrive; smaller head and brain size with subsequently low intelligence; developmental delay or mental deficiency; fine motor dysfunction; eye and facial abnormalities; cleft palate; congenital limb malformations; abnormalities of the external genitalia; mental retardation; and signs of central nervous system impairment. In most cases, once a child is affected with FAS, little can be done to correct the birth defects.

Ms. Ruboyanes pointed to a high

rate of miscarriages for drinking women.

"MANY FAS KIDS don't make it to birth, and 3 percent of all live births are FAS babies."

Like other alcoholism-related physical ailments, FAS is often under- or mis-diagnosed, according to Ms. Ruboyanes.

"Sometimes a doctor just doesn't want to bring up the alcohol factor because if he does then he has to deal with the denial by the parents. That's part of the stigma of alcoholism. It's a disease of denial."

In an effort to spread the word about FAS, the local chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism is conducting 2½ hours of training for persons in the fields of medicine, social work and education.

"We're trying to reach people who are working with women of child-bearing age," she said.

Customers help police nab thieves

Customers of the Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township have been credited for "very good police cooperation" after they helped to nab a couple of suspected thieves there last Friday night.

Two Livonia teens, both 16, were caught by store customers when the boys fell through the ceiling of the

bowling alley's Quicky Bar about 7:30 p.m. Customers then held them until the arrival of Plymouth police.

The teens, including a third 16-year-old Livonia suspect later apprehended by police at his home, were turned over to Wayne County juvenile authorities on breaking and entering charges.

According to Plymouth police re-

ports, it's believed the teens crashed through the bar ceiling while walking across ceiling beams.

Later found in that section of the building was a stockpile of beer cases and liquor bottles, apparently taken from a storage room.

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On the road again?

Year-old Oakland County program reduces number of drunk drivers

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

There are 950 fewer drunk drivers on the roads of Oakland County this year because of a roving alcohol enforcement team.

The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) and the county Sheriff's Department are jointly administering a \$1.2 million four-year federal grant aimed at getting drunks off the highways.

For just over a year, an eight-car enforcement team has been stalking drunk motorists in a well-publicized campaign. About 25 billboards along with radio, television and newspaper ads are blaring the theme: "Drunk Drivers in Oakland County, the Party's Over."

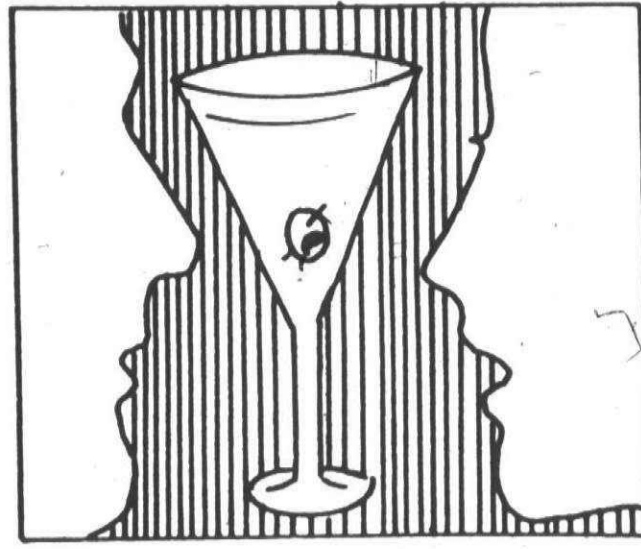
"Our first year has been very successful," said Jim Curtis, sheriff's department coordinator.

"The blood-alcohol level of those arrested is still quite high — .17 is average (.10 is considered legally drunk) — so they're not light drinkers. But we've taken 950 drunks off the roads, and that's got to have some affect."

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THOSE CORRIDORS are M-59 from Pontiac through Waterford and White Lake townships, Dixie Highway from Pontiac through Clarkston, the city of Pontiac, Woodward from Square Lake to Eight Mile, Telegraph from north of Elizabeth Lake to Eight Mile and Lapeer (M-24) from Pontiac through Oxford.

TIA's data bank shows those areas have the highest number of alcohol-related accidents. In five years prior to the enforcement program, 450 deaths, 21,000 injuries and \$168 million in damages were recorded in Oakland County due to alcohol.



A 13 percent reduction was reported in the team's first year of operation, according to TIA's Jerry Fedderson.

The program is slated to be funded until May 1983 unless it is axed out of the federal budget.

The fate of apprehended drunk drivers is in the hands of the county's 32 district court judges. First-time offenders with no previous records are usually placed in a state alcohol highway safety program. Attendance at four three-hour sessions is required. If the offender successfully completes the program, judges usually allow the person to plead guilty to a lesser charge, driving while impaired.

A second offender faces mandatory restriction of his driver's license for up to two years, plus fines of up to \$500 and six points on his or her driving record.

A driver who acquires 12 points in two years faces suspension or at least restriction of driving privileges.

Third-time offenders face a jail sentence or revocation of their license.

"The number of repeating offenders isn't great," said 47th District Judge Michael Hand.

"Most of the time, they're either alcoholics or on their way to becoming one."



Laws get stiffer

The Michigan Legislature last year approved several bills designed to make drunk driving arrests easier and increase fines upon conviction.

Prior laws provided that "warrantless arrests" by police officers only could be made if accidents occurred on a public highway. As of April 1, officers can make such arrests involving accidents on any public road or parking lot, if they believe a driver has been drinking.

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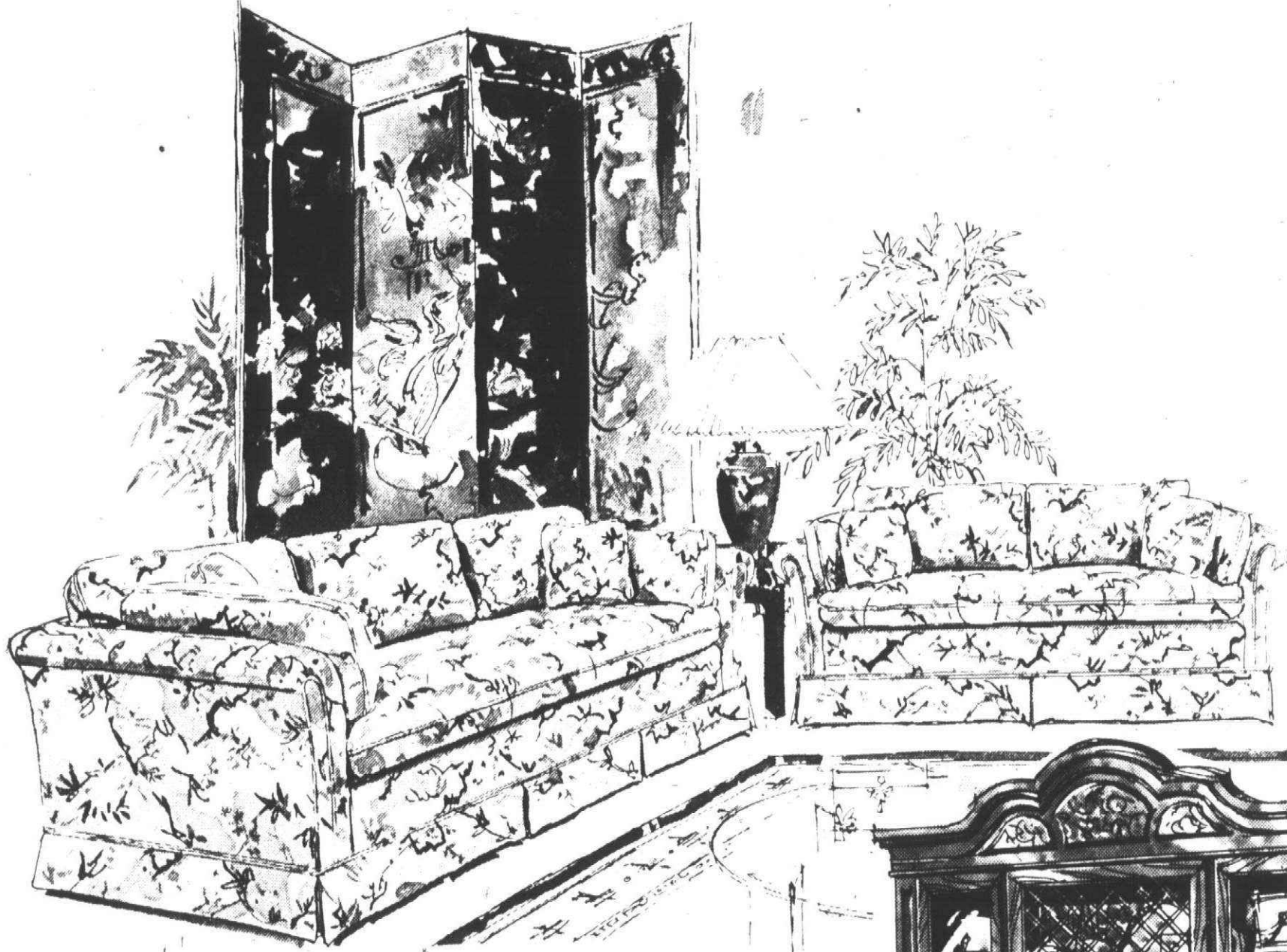
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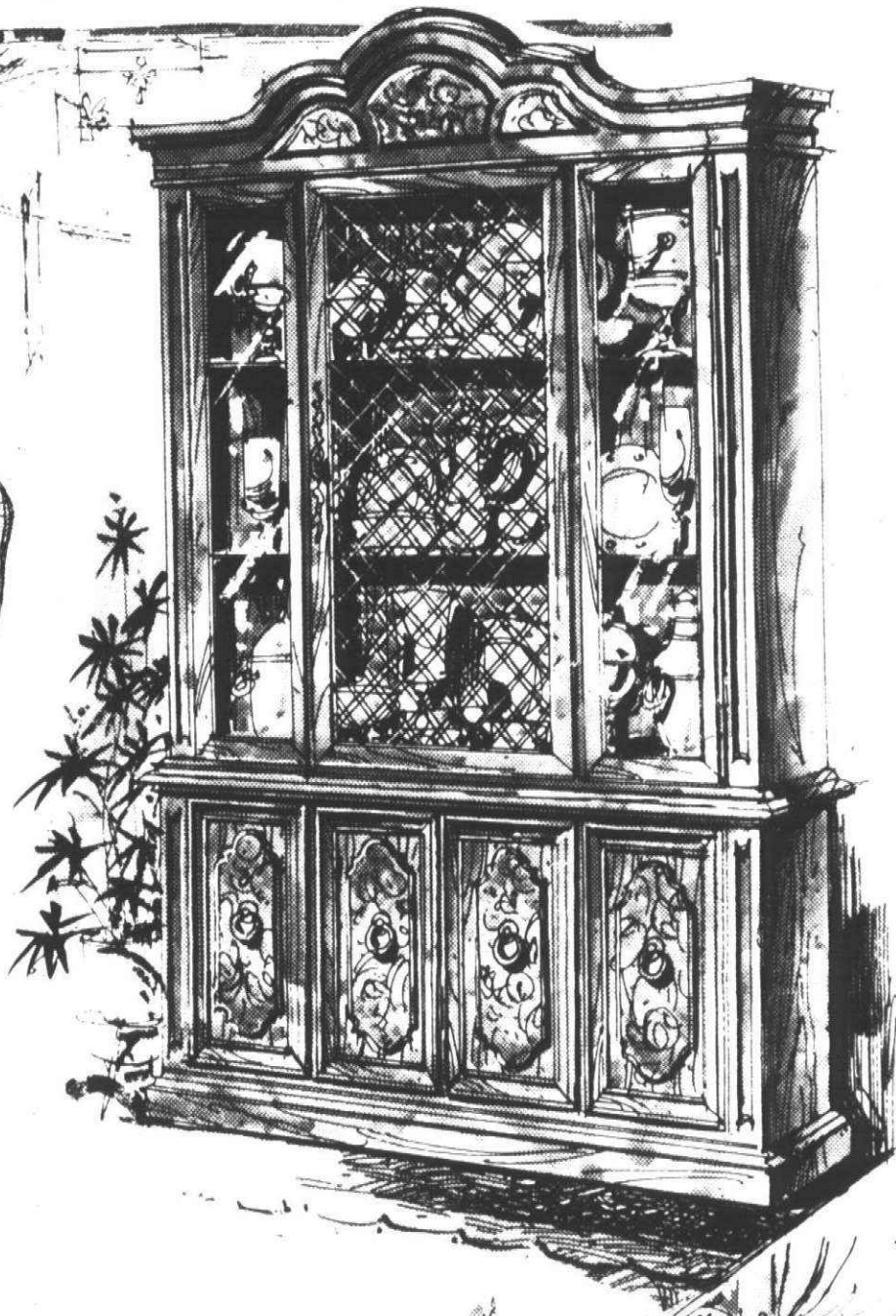
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County exec dealt a strong hand

By Mike Scanlon
staff writer

The Wayne County Charter Commission has decided not to let the county board of commissioners play any role in firing road commissioners.

The board of commissioners would have to approve the chief executive officer's (CEO) appointments to the powerful road commission. But under the provisions tentatively approved in a series of Thursday votes, the CEO could fire road commissioners at his "pleasure."

The charter commission also tentatively approved language on a wide range of other issues concerning the

CEO, who could be an elected executive or appointive manager. Included were establishing procedures for replacing the CEO when he or she is disabled, dies, resigns, is removed from office or moves out of the county.

ALSO THURSDAY, the commission was paid a visit by Wayne County Clerk James Killeen, perhaps the single most powerful elected county official under current county government. In a complicated series of votes, commissioners responded by scheduling a reconsideration of their earlier decision to transfer some clerking powers from Killeen's office to the board of commissioners itself.

Authority for clerking functions now is diffused.

Currently, when clerking is done at board of commissioners subcommittee meetings, the function is performed by civil servants led by Bernard Hanus, who then acts as director of administration for the board.

However, those same civil servants — led by then-Deputy County Clerk Hanus — are responsible to the county clerk at full board meetings. A county clerk stenographer is also on hand when transcripts of meetings are prepared.

KILLEEN CHARGED that separating the clerking functions would disrupt one of county government's "checks and balances."

"In past practice, I think there's been a lot of checks but not a lot of balance in county government," responded Commissioner Michael Einheuser, D-Detroit and an aide to Mayor Coleman Young. Einheuser opposed reconsideration.

Killeen further charged that the county clerk had been given the power in the first place because "so many records of votes have been lost . . . a person subject to the control of the board of commissioners was not an advisable thing."

Commissioner George Orzech, D-Detroit, asked Killeen to prove that

charge before the issue is reconsidered.

"I think the charter has serious legal problems already without adding additional ones," Killeen added.

BEFORE KILLEEN spoke, a move to reconsider the clerking issue failed in an 8-9 vote. Only one vote to reconsider is typically allowed under parliamentary procedures.

The commission then granted a point of personal privilege to Commissioner William Brainard, D-Southgate, who wanted Killeen to speak. After the clerk's address, the commission voted 17-7 to suspend the rules and followed with an 18-6 vote to reconsider.

In other action Thursday, the commission turned aside proposed amendments that would have paid pension benefits to all county retirees at the same rate as the best plan negotiated on behalf of any county employee union.

It also approved language to make the director of the division of equalization and assessment in the Bureau of Taxation a six-year term appointed by the executive with consent of the county commission.

The executive would have the power to fire the division director for cause. The division director's job is to place a value for property tax purposes on all taxable land and buildings within the county.

Self-hypnosis course offered at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College will offer a new eight-week course entitled "Self-Hypnosis: Take Charge of Your Life," beginning Thursday, May 14.

Offered through continuing education, the course will be taught by professional hypnotist Bert Freeman. It is designed to teach self-hypnosis as a tool for improving mental and physical health.


The class will meet in Room 160 of the Liberal Arts Building from 7 to 9 p.m. through July 2.

Registration is scheduled from 3 to 8 p.m. in the auxiliary gym on May 5 and 6. Registration information may be ob-

tained by calling the college at 591-6400, ext. 404. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Potential self-hypnosis benefits to be covered include: memory improvement, study habits for better test-taking, concentration, weight control, smoking control, relaxation, insomnia, self-confidence, and improvement in sports activities.

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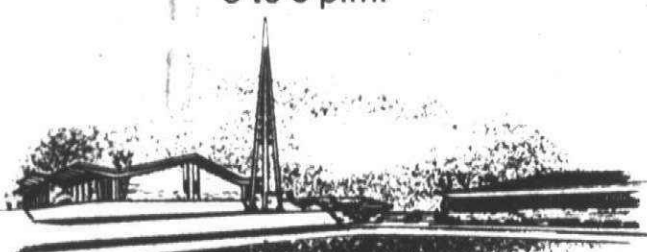
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The weatherman cooperated Saturday as thousands of persons gathered in Plymouth's Old Village for its annual Spring Walk.

The sun darted in and out from behind clouds, and the temperature was a bit brisk.

But the rains held off and, all in all, the climate was almost just right for the welcome of spring in Old Village.

Among the highlights were clown Joe with balloons for children in attendance, psychic Marilyn J. Hall, singer Marie Schlepsers of Plymouth holding forth at the gazebo, wooden toys to delight children, plenty of spring blooms, and a juggler on the streets.

The theme for Sunday's festivities, "A Touch of Spring," was also highlighted by giving away free daisies to the women in attendance.

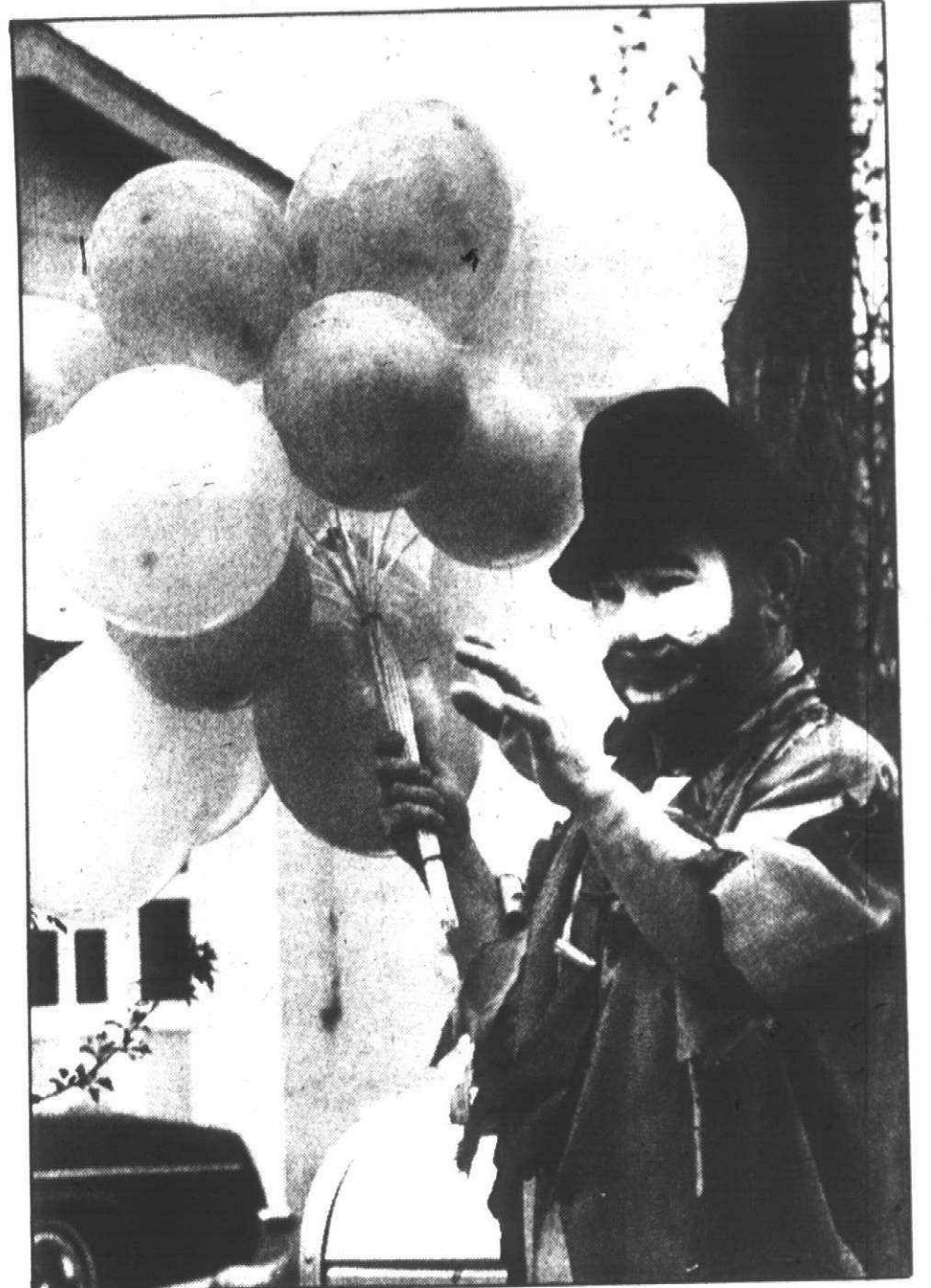
Also occurring from noon until 5 p.m. were rides for the kids, arts and crafts, refreshments, antique and flea market sales, and a walk through historical Old Village.

Co-chairpersons of the event, sponsored by the Old Village Merchants Association, were Gail Tosh of Grooming by Gail, and Terri Griffin of Forever Yours.



Stopping to take a picture of "Joe the Clown" with children, Christopher, 2, and Robert, 7, was Robert

Bonga of Plymouth.



Clowns added to the festivities in Old Village last weekend to herald the coming of spring.



Sunday's activities had something for both adults and children. Here, Larry Schafer, 4, and his mother, Linda, wait to check out the sales and fun.



Captivating this audience on Liberty Street Sunday was juggler Richard Bassett of Plymouth.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



Free prizes were another feature of the annual Spring Walk.

BREVITIES



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

● BOTTLE DRIVE

May 2 — Members of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will collect bottles and cans throughout the district. Proceeds are earmarked for the purchase of new color guard uniforms and flags.

● SWIM EXERCISE

Registrations are being accepted for a co-educational swim exercise program, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Program. The session is scheduled from May 6 to June 17 at the Central Middle School pool. Fee is \$13. Register at the community education office at Plymouth Canton High School.

● ALCOHOL AWARENESS

May 5 — The 35th District Court's Alcohol Awareness Program will be held at 8 p.m. in the courtroom on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Frank Hollingsworth will speak on the effect of alcohol on the public.

● VOTER REGISTRATION

May 11 — Persons wishing to vote in a June 8 election of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools must register to vote with their city or township clerks by May 11. Persons registering after 5 p.m. on May 11 are not eligible to participate in the school's annual election.

● SANDBOX FILL

May 16 — Plymouth Jaycees will

again conduct its annual Sandbox Fill project. Sand will be delivered to individual homes for \$2 per garden wheelbarrow load or \$3 per construction wheelbarrow load. Residents who would like sand can contact Don Keller at 459-6648, Mike Stankov at 459-6749 or Mark Carlton at 397-0390 to place an order.

● CANDIDATES' NIGHT

May 28 — A candidates night for persons running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. The public forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi.

● LOYALTY DAY

April 30 — The Mayflower Post and Auxiliary 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will hold its Loyalty Day program at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.

Awards will be presented in several categories such as Americanism, heroism and community service.

● LAW DAY

May 1 — As part of the annual statewide recognition of Law Day, several Canton attorneys have agreed to provide a free, 15-minute consultation on May 1.

The attorneys are Peter Bundarin, Noel Culbert, Ronald D'Avanzo, Michael Duga, Gary Greenstein, Robert Greenstein, C. Gerald Hemming, Thomas Meconi, Chris Polaczyk and Vincent Schumacher.

Persons may call any of the attorneys directly, or phone 455-2750 for assignment to one of the lawyers.

● SPRING CONCERT

May 1 — Plymouth Christian Academy will present a concert at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The produc-

tion will feature the musical, "Down by the Creek Bank." Nursery is available for children up to age 3.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

May 3 — The Mayflower Auxiliary 6695 of the VFW will hold a pancake breakfast at the organization's hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.

Serving hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost per breakfast is \$2.

● SENIOR DISCOUNTS

May 4 — Residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township who are 60 and older may apply for senior citizen identification cards from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The cards qualify seniors for discounts at many area stores. To receive the cards, seniors must bring proof of identification, such as a driver's license, birth certificate or social security card. Sponsor is Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc.

● YOUTH VOLUNTEERS

May 5 — Interviews will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. for youth between 14-17 who are interested in volunteering with the American Red Cross. Red Cross volunteers work in hospitals, nursing homes, at Red Cross offices and blood-donor centers, and in summer reading and handicapped recreation programs. Interviews will be at the Red Cross Livonia office at 29691 Six Mile. Other interview sessions will be on May 27 and June 11.

● FASHION BENEFIT

May 7 — The Association for Retarded Citizens-Northwest Communities will have a fashion show at 11:30 a.m. at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington. Fashions are by Claire Kelly of Northville. Tickets are \$12.50, and may be purchased by calling Alice Barnes at 464-6208. The association is a volunteer, non-profit organization that supports services for mentally retarded persons.

● SAXOPHONE

May 7 — The Plymouth Centennial Education Park chapter of the National Honor Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater of Plymouth Canton High School. Mark Thrasher, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High, will give a history of the saxophone and perform on the instrument.

● PUPPET SHOW

May 8 — The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold the puppet show "Bullfrogs and Butterflies" at 7:15 p.m. at the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Performing will be Teens for Christ of Lyndon, Mich. There will be a donation asked.

● FAMILY GAMES

May 13 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will sponsor a family games night at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road.

● WALK FOR MANKIND

May 16 — Canton Jaycees will sponsor the Walk for Mankind beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. The walk will raise money for Project Concern — a worldwide health organization which operates clinics serving more than 80 nations and 1.5 million people. Money is pledged on the basis of how many kilometers each person walks. The route is 30 kilometers but walkers are not required to go the entire length. Walkers will be given soft drinks along the route and can be picked up by "weary walker wagons" if they get tired. Pledge sheets are available in the schools or by contacting Bob Cohen, chairman, at 981-2189.

● DRIVER ED

Registration dates have been set for two summer sessions of driver education classes for Plymouth-Canton School District high school students.

Students must go to office 3000 at Plymouth Salem High School between 2:05-3 p.m. on designated days, according to their birth dates.

Students who will have their 16th birthday during or before the month of May may sign up May 4; June birthdays, May 5; July birthdays, May 6; August birthdays, May 7; September birthdays, May 8; October birthdays, May 11; November birthdays, May 12; and December birthdays, May 13.

Those with birthdays in January and after may sign a waiting list on May 14. The first session will be held from June 23-July 21; and the second will be from July-Aug. 20.

Each session has 12 classes which meet five days a week at various times.

● YOGA CLASS

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a continuing Hatha Yoga class at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. for eight weeks. The next session of classes will begin on May 11. Register now with Plymouth Recreation, 525 Farmer.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens.

Phone 455-4907 between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

● LAMAZE CLASS

Couples anticipating the birth of a baby in the next five or six months may

enroll now for classes in the Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth offered in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The classes prepare prospective parents physically and emotionally for the birth, and are taught by a registered nurse. Registration is available by calling 425-3750 or 827-8750.

● JOB TRAINING

Michigan Employment Program (MEP), offered by Growth Works Inc. in Plymouth, is wants employers to participate in on-the-job training with optional subsidy. For further information, contact Judy Cavell at 455-4094.

● SENIOR TRIPS

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for senior citizens this spring in cooperation with the Travel Company. A two-day trip to the Holland Tulip Festival is scheduled for May 14-15. For further information, call Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

● PLYMOUTH ENERGY PROGRAM

City of Plymouth residents may see an infrared picture of their home by stopping by the city manager's office in city hall from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays or from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. A trained interpreter will explain what the picture means and offer energy tips.

● AFTER-SCHOOL CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor an after-school program for kids from 3:45-5:45 p.m. every school day at Starkweather School. Bus transportation will be provided to Starkweather from all schools in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. For additional information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

Senior citizens: the overlooked alcoholics

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

If Granny or Gramps start hitting the bottle, usually nobody knows. Sometimes nobody cares. When a person is old, let them have their booze — that's the standard reaction. After all, they don't have anything else.

In a recent speech at Madonna College, the coordinator of substance abuse service for older adults at Child and Family Service in Ann Arbor set her audience straight on the importance of getting the elderly treatment for alcoholism.

Linda Flynn-Breeden suggested the children of senior citizens also keep an eye out for over-medication problems.

She spoke at a conference called "Caring for the Older Adult: Use and Misuse of Alcoholism and Medication."

In an interview before her talk, she stressed that if the needs of the elderly are addressed in treatment, "they respond better to treatment than the young."

"They stay in treatment longer and complete it more often. More recover. Maybe when they get rid of the chemicals, and see what has been happening to them, they decide they don't have much time to mess around."

In some cases the cure for over-medication has been to put the troubled senior on a drug holiday, to take away all medication, she said. Then add one drug at a time to study the reaction.

"I know of a woman who was on 13 different medications," reported Ms. Flynn-Breeden. "Ten of them were prescribed to treat the side effects of the other drugs."

WHILE SHE REGARDS over-medication as an important problem of the elderly, she indicated that "alcoholism is the most misunderstood, underad-

ressed and largest problem of that segment of the population."

And often it is unrecognized.

"The elderly alcoholics are the chronic drinkers who somehow managed to survive to old age," she said. "They are the social drinkers who became increasingly drunk in reaction to the stress of later life. This might be loss of a spouse, retirement, loneliness and not enough to do."

"They drink to kill the pain, and alcohol then causes significant pain and isolation."

She explained that alcohol caused incredible emotional pain. "They feel guilt and shame about broken promises," she said. "Their relationships have been damaged. If you can address the pain, then you can motivate them to get help."

"They think that pain doesn't show, that they have covered it up with defenses."

Help could be on the way through a call to Child and Family Services from a family member or a neighbor who expresses concern.

"We work with that person to get them to address the problems with the chemically dependent person," stated Ms. Flynn-Breeden. "We want the alcoholic to be willing to talk to a professional. At that point, the helper calls our agency."

When the alcoholic calls the agency, Ms. Flynn-Breeden or a senior peer counselor goes to the house.

"Timing is crucial," she emphasized. "If a person agrees to get help, that's when a worker must go in. Five minutes from then, his defenses will click back in and make it difficult to reach him. He may even forget he agreed to get help. Distortion of memory is part of chemical dependency."

The professionals approach problem drinkers in a caring, supportive way showing they share their concerns.

"We share what we see has been going on in their lives," she said. "The chemically dependent person can't see what others see about his behavior. They usually feel a sense of relief that someone has finally noticed their pain. Of the interventions we have done

from 80-85 percent agree to get treatment."

After talking with the alcoholic, she usually recommends between two and three weeks of in-patient hospital treatment program as the first step toward recovery.

"This is productive for them, because alcoholism usually causes significant physical problems such as ulcers, high blood pressure and malnutrition," observed the social worker. "They can get their physical needs met plus learn about their illness in a supportive setting. Going to the hospital gives their alcoholism an illness perspective rather than the moral perspective they have been giving it."

AFTER-CARE is an important ingredient of treatment, said Ms. Flynn-Breeden. "It will all fall apart if strong supports aren't built in on an out-patient basis," she said, adding that she has started a support group for these recovering seniors. She also does individual counseling.

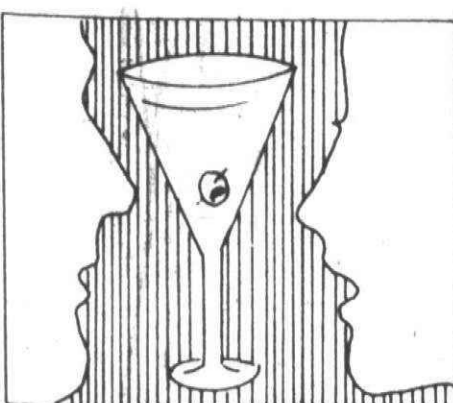
While not all cases are successes,

they are a good reason for Ms. Flynn-Breeden to keep working.

"A manager of a senior building called me to say she has started eviction proceedings against an alcoholic woman resident," she said. "I asked her to hold off a little because the threat might be used as a catalyst to get the woman to start treatment. When I visited the woman, I found she evidently hadn't eaten, was weak, trembling and nauseous. She was in such poor physical shape and feeling so rotten, it was easy to get her to go to the hospital for treatment. Previously, she had been rejected from another program because of her age."

"Since then she has stayed sober eight months. We got her a job. She's functioning fairly well, and has a whole new circle of friends. She repaired relationships with her family. She began to enjoy her grandchildren. Before, she was too sick to care. Because of her drinking her family had blocked contact with her grandchildren."

But not everyone agrees on treatment.



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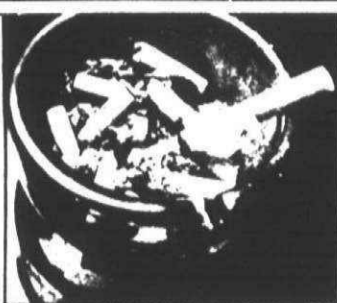
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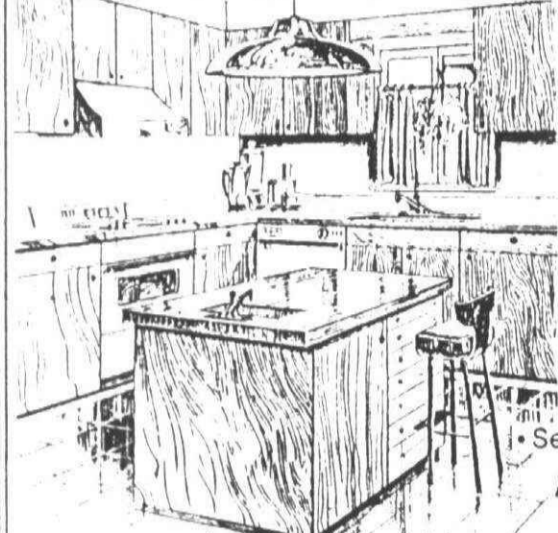


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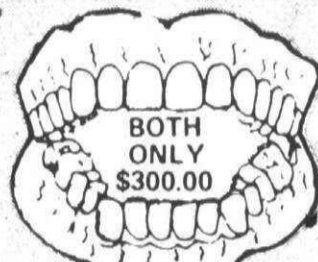
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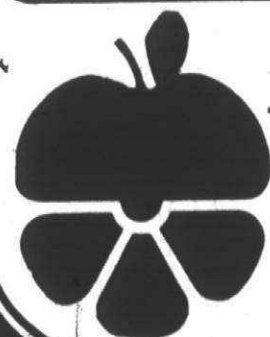
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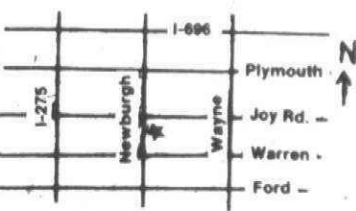
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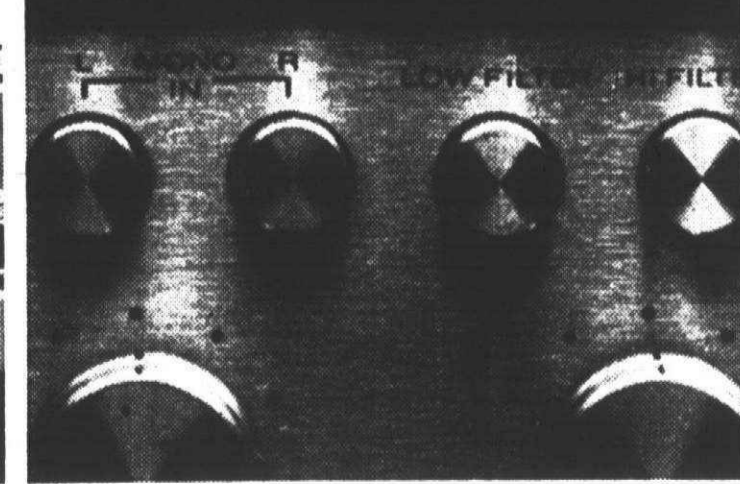
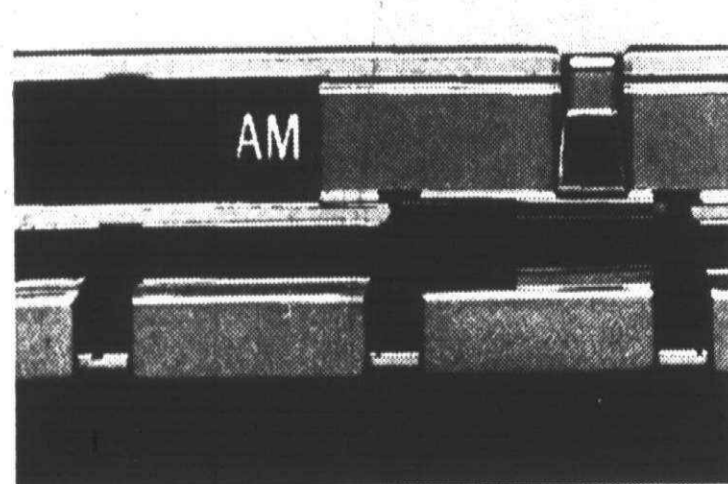
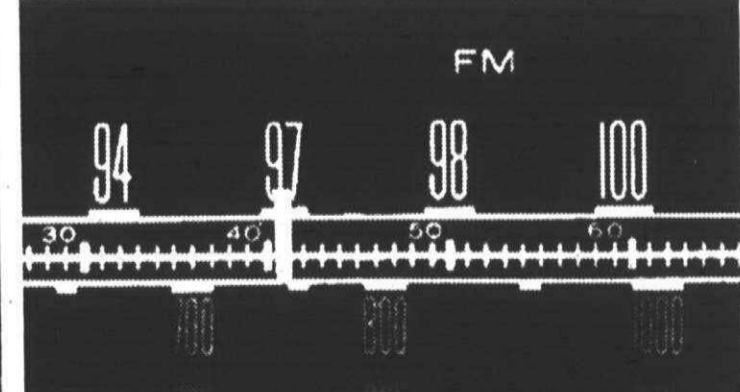
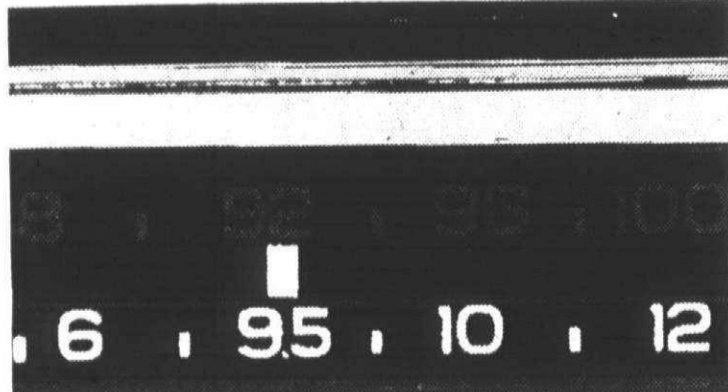


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Jeannotte expanding dealership to accommodate AMC, Renault

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Bob Jeannotte, the Pontiac dealer who moved his showroom from Ann Arbor Road to the Five Mile-Sheldon Road area a year ago, is a step closer to establishing an automobile row.

Jeannotte has acquired the American Motors franchise recently sold by Clarence DuCharme, along with the Renault imports, and plans to add to his Sheldon Road holdings.

Under the plan, a building will be constructed within the next year on the south side of the present building and will be large enough to boast a four-car showroom, along with a parts division and used car lot.

The building will be a boost in establishing the Five Mile-Sheldon area as a business and industrial center, long sought by Plymouth Township.

Reliable sources say the area may soon get a large shopping center, about the size of the Tel-Twelve shopping complex in Southfield. It is expected to have a McDonald's restaurant, a drug store, supermarket and a chain of small business places.

Lenny George, general manager of the Jeannotte Pontiac dealership, said with the acquisition of the American Motors and Renault, along with the

Sheriff tells of open house

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas this week announced the opening of the Hines Park Mini-Station at Newburgh and Hines Drive in Livonia.

To commemorate the opening of the summer months, an open house will be held for the public Friday between 3-6 p.m.

In addition to the public, city and local police department officials have been invited.

The station will be opened seven days a week on an around-the-clock basis.

AMC Jeep, the stage is set for others to follow.

The American Motors franchise was held for several years by Du Charne, who added the Renault a short time before he retired several months ago.

In the new setting, the Renault has proven popular and now is credited with 20 percent of the AMC sales.

In the meantime, the Pontiac sales, according to George, are holding their own, and the problem for both franchises is getting deliveries from the factories.

"We always try to keep at least 40 to

Radio station raising funds

On Friday the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth area merchants will present WSDP Booster Day to promote the second annual Radiothon Auction to be held May 7-9 to raise funds for the student radio station, WSDP (88.1 FM).

From noon to 3:30 p.m., WSDP will broadcast live from Bill's Market in Old Village near Liberty and Mill.

And then at 3:30 p.m. the WSDP on-the-air crew will move to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth where they will remain until 9 p.m.

A van displaying WSDP banners will house the on-air equipment while the station broadcasts live.

During the course of the day Friday the student broadcasters will talk with Diane Dart, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber, and hold interviews with merchants and residents.

Information on the upcoming auction also will be aired.

The studios will be used during the day with the regular format of music, news and sports. Merchants have agreed to cooperate with booster day and will honor WSDP by having their radios tuned to the station during this special day.

50 cars on hand," said George, "but this sometimes is difficult if we can't get delivery from the factory."

"Jeannotte made a good move when he pioneered this area as a future automobile row."

Band plans fund-raiser

A bottle and can collection fund-raiser has been scheduled for Saturday by members of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.


In case of rain, the drive will be conducted instead on Saturday, May 9.

The bottle and can drive will be held in Canton and Plymouth to raise funds

to go toward the purchase of uniforms and flags for the color guard for the 1981 season.

Any additional funds raised will be used to defray expenses of the fall competition show.

In February the marching band conducted a fund-raising drive which brought in \$1,500 — halfway toward its goal of \$3,000.

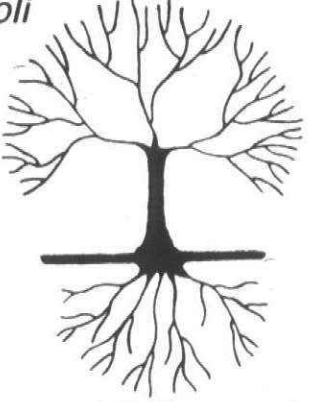


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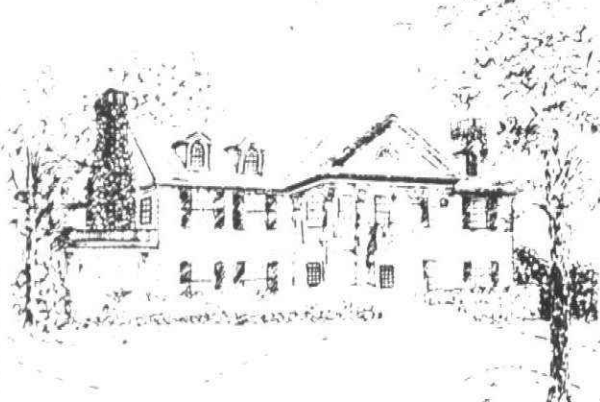
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Former 'good-time Charley' becomes model citizen

By Robert Wisler
staff writer

It may be too simple to say that because Jim B. stopped drinking, he is the person that he is today.

But stopping drinking was the big step back from the brink of death, and continued efforts to refrain from drinking led him to seek a better way of life.

He has it today. More successful than he has ever been in his job as a real estate salesman in Redford Township, he and his wife are busy — but satisfied.

It has been 6½ years since he drank. The difference, he believes, is the difference between life and death.

Jim drank for 25 years, from the time he was 15. At the end, he said, "I knew that if I continued drinking, I would die. I think I was almost dead when I went into a hospital for treatment."

He stayed at Brighton Hospital 17 days and came out to plunge into the AA program. In time "the program took a hold of me. I found I didn't need alcohol. I began looking for a better understanding of life. I found it."

(Jim's last name is not being used because of the AA program's preference for anonymity.)

He regularly speaks to church congregations and high school classes and groups of prisoners and down-and-outers. He counsels alcoholics and visits those who call AA looking for help. He is proud that his influence has helped his two children and his two step-children to become Christians who are "growing spiritually."

HIS MOST prized possession he believes is a deep and abiding faith that he is a "born again" Christian and a person being used for God's purposes.

It's a considerable distance from his life of seven years ago.

At that point he was a "third-stage" alcoholic — "you drink not to enjoy it, but because you must," he explained.

For Jim, that final year of drinking included a fifth a day, three-day binges, a succession of cheap bars, leaving his wife, and being taken back repeatedly; constant tremors and shaking, few meals, a 30-day leave from work to drink, physical deterioration and feelings of helplessness.

At his lowest ebb, he had an idea, one which comes to alcoholics with depressing regularity in the later stages of their drinking. Why not kill himself?

He reasoned, with some justification, that his ex-wife, his two kids, his present wife and his two step-children as well as his siblings and their spouses would be better off without his problems.

He thought he could put his car into the garage where he was then staying and wait for the fumes. He started for the garage but the overwhelming mixture of fear, loneliness, despair, helplessness and sorrow overcame him. He stopped and cried out to a God who had no meaning to him: "Please help me."

In some undefinable way some of the tension left him, he recalled recently. Although he would have big failures ahead, Jim feels that at this moment he started coming back to life.

He called a family member who got him together with two members of AA. His wife took him back into the house. He stopped drinking with AA's help — for a time. But then, again, he relied on the technique that always failed him in the past — the technique of "controlling" his drinking.

"IT NEVER works for alcoholics. You have to give up the idea of controlling drinking before you make any progress," he believes.

One of an estimated 20 million alcoholics, Jim began at an early age to use alcohol to overcome any sense of inadequacy, to become more sociable and affable and to gain pleasure in a life that had seen too much pain.

The son of an alcoholic father, he began drinking in high school — two jumbo beers on Friday nights with friends, then off to Edgewater Park for an evening of camaraderie, boisterous conversations, pranks, jokes, laughs and amusement.

Drinking was at first a means of enjoying himself, then a friend who could be counted on to assist in a variety of situations, then a constant habit.

There was never any question in young Jim's mind that he would drink, despite the harsh example of his father who regularly tyrannized the house.

He didn't even think about the prospect of be-

coming an alcoholic. But, as he reflects now, his story is typical.

"It begins with pleasure," he said. "Alcoholics want and expect more pleasure than the average individual and they are people who, in the beginning have fun drinking. They are people who can drink; they can drink more and suffer less than the average."

"After a while, the alcoholic obtains pleasure but still needs more alcohol. Alcoholics use the drinking to handle their problems; they take a drink when they are depressed, nervous, tense, edgy, uncertain, whatever. It becomes their way of dealing with life."

So it goes, for most alcoholics — the increasingly more painful journey from drinking for pleasure to uncontrolled drinking.

AT 21 he married his high school sweetheart. She asked him not to drink too much on their wedding day. "I didn't, but it shows how much I used to drink, even then."

Jim was away from home in the evening because he worked in the evening. But this also gave him the opportunity to drink in bars at night.

He drank with co-workers and alone. He drank for laughs and for good-times. He started drinking to get over depressions and frustrations. More and more, the bars became his life: the conversations, the laughs, the gambling, the flirting with girls in the bars. He continually "ran into" friends who he had to have a drink with. The years slipped by. His wife asked him to leave.

He left thinking it was a temporary move, but he soon was divorced. And he married again. Only his life-style hadn't changed much and he began having arguments with his second wife about drinking and not being at home.

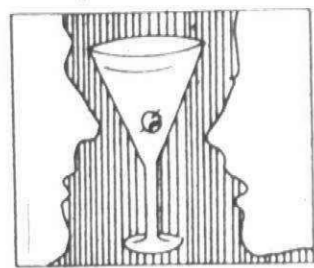
"In my last few years of drinking I became a loner. I started going to worse and worse bars, joints that I wouldn't have gone into a few years before. It's a tendency of alcoholics to find lower surroundings. Deep down you don't feel like drinking with anyone respectable because you don't find yourself respectable."

JIM FINALLY hit his bottom. Drinking every day and doing nothing else, he got to the point where "I knew I was going to die. At this point he was admitted to Brighton."

Jim attended AA meetings after he was released from Brighton. The alternatives to AA, and sobriety, longtime members say, are two: insanity and death.

Today he sums up how he feels about the difference between his former life and his "born again" self: "I could say many things, but in one word, it is freedom."

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Charter board backs Lucas, sheriff's patrol

By Tim Richard
staff writer

County Sheriff William Lucas won a big victory Monday as the Wayne County Charter Commission approved a charter amendment which would lock in the sheriff's authority for patrolling county parks and could well lock in his authority over a variety of other law enforcement and security tasks.

The commissioners also approved a charter feature which would put the county Office of Emergency Preparedness under the direction of the sheriff.

Supporters of a strong county executive plan were muttering after the votes. "This makes it more difficult to come up with a charter which will give a county executive the authority he will need in organizing county government," said one.

Charter Commission Chairman George Ward said he thought the commission went too far in specifying powers the sheriff should retain under a new charter. Ward, obviously unhappy, asked to state on the record his reasons for voting against the mandate given to the sheriff's office.

"We don't care — we won anyway," shouted one of the sheriff's supporters in the commission meeting room in the Veterans Memorial Building. The remark was accompanied by loud laughter.

"In my judgment," said Ward, when the room had quieted, "a charter should set (permissive) grants of authority, not mandates." His statement

was concurred in by suburban charter Commissioners Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and Justine Barns, D-Westland.

Supporting the sheriff were Commissioners Roman Tafelski, D-Inkster/Westland, Tim Manning, D-Redford, and Bart Berg, R-Canton.

THE KEY VOTE came on a hastily-drafted, handwritten amendment to the charter's sheriff's powers section. The commission is now formulating features of a county charter which will be presented to voters for approval or disapproval in November.

In addition to locking in his duty of patrolling county parks, the amendment locked in the duties "which are lawfully being performed by the sheriff at the effective date of the charter."

As it now stands, the charter commission is expected to have completed a proposed charter by mid-June. If approved in November, the charter would take effect in 1983. Under these conditions, the sheriff would continue to have authority over the duties being performed at that time.

This could include such things as the road patrol and investigative division, the court protection division, building security, marine safety and the county jail.

The 14-10 vote came after a half-hour of intense politicking during which Sheriff Lucas, Tafelski, several sheriff's staff members and several black commissioners literally surrounded Commissioner Cynthia Stephens, D-Detroit, in a caucus room

and persuaded her to change her vote.

Miss Stephens, a 29-year-old black lawyer who has been mentioned as a possible judge candidate, had authored an earlier amendment which granted the sheriff "authority to continue to exercise those powers and duties vested in the sheriff by the Michigan Constitution and state statutes."

That version had received 13-11 approval, one vote short of the majority 14 required for passage. Ward characterized the "Stephens I" version as "a perfect grant of authority."

MINUTES LATER, the Charter Commission transferred the two-person Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) to the sheriff's department on a 15-7 vote.

Currently, OEP is under the jurisdiction of the County Board of Commissioners, according to board member Mary Dumas, R-Livonia. She argued that the OEP should be under a county

executive in the new charter because the duties are not military or police in nature.

OEP seeks federal grants for repair of storm damage, road cleanup and emergency snow removal, Mrs. Dumas said. "Road cleanup is not a police matter," she argued.

Tafelski replied that in 80 of Michigan's 83 counties, OEP or civil defense,

as it's sometimes called, is under the sheriff.

In Oakland County, first in Michigan to vote in a county executive, civil defense and building security are under the county executive, not the sheriff. Only Oakland and Bay counties have county executives, and no county in Michigan has a charter.

Supporting the sheriff's position were Manning, Tafelski and Berg. Op-

posed were Bankes and Barns.

"DURING AN emergency a shocked citizenry will discover that the CEO is in bed, and the sheriff is in charge," said Ward.

Commissioner George Orzech, D-Detroit, said that "in a national emergency, the president is in charge; in a state emergency, the governor is in charge; in a city emergency, the mayor is in charge; but during a county emergency, the sheriff and not the CEO is in charge."

Commissioner John Hand, R-Dearborn, called it presumptuous of the Charter Commission to specify the sheriff's duties so explicitly.

"We shouldn't bake in the road patrol and marine patrol. And if the county parks should revert to the state or the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, this (charter provision) would not be helpful in disposing of them."

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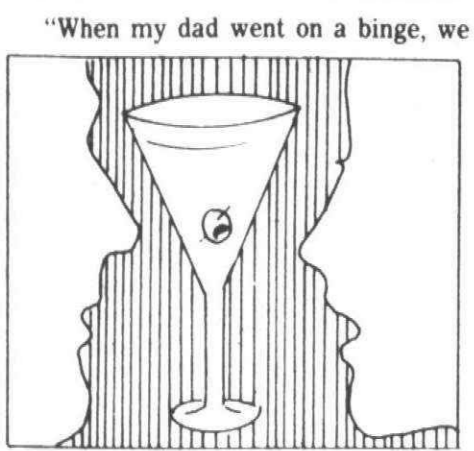
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Case histories reveal teens suffer from parents' binges

By Arlene Funke
staff writer



"When my dad went on a binge, we

(kids) would have to go to our aunt's house so he wouldn't beat us up," said Karen, 14.

"He beat up my mom sometimes," she added.

Kevin, 16, stopped bringing his friends home because Dad would become mean when he drank alcohol. His mom would complain.

"Sometimes they got in fights when the kids were there, and some of the kids were scared to come over," said Kevin.

Another teen suffered guilt feelings after her alcoholic father was killed in a car crash, which claimed two other lives.

THESE ARE just a few of several cases studied in 1977 by Jacque McNicol, a Redford Township resident who formerly lived in Livonia.

Ms. McNicol in 1977 made a six-month study of the effect of alcoholism on children while taking a course in "Independent Human Studies" at Schoolcraft College. She said she chose her topic because of a "life-long exposure to alcoholism," including some experiences of family members and friends.

Her interest was heightened while working as a secretary at Brighton Hospital, an alcoholism treatment facility.

In compiling her data, Ms. McNicol interviewed 15 teens with one or more alcoholic parents, 17 non-alcoholic spouses, three alcoholic fathers and one alcoholic mother.

She drew on the resources of Alateen, an organization which helps teenage children of alcoholics. And she included comments from 32 alcoholism therapists.

"I HOPE to write a book about it," said Ms. McNicol "I would feel very gratified if my study could help people."

The case histories draw a picture of children of alcoholic parents living

with embarrassment, humiliation, and loss of trust and respect. It often includes physical and mental abuse, a lack of self-esteem and family break-up.

According to the therapists, each alcoholic negatively affects the emotions of at least four other persons.

For example, children of alcoholics may have trouble keeping up their grades or getting along with others. Many expressed fears of becoming alcoholics themselves.

As Ms. McNicol put it, the children's deprivation of stability and affection "will have direct consequences in development for adult living."

Ms. McNicol concludes that counseling and education through the schools or community are essential. She believes teachers, school counselors and youth leaders must be able to recognize the needs of these children and to get help for them.

Help may take the form of counseling, removal from the home or joining a self-help group such as Alateen, a support group for children aged 13-20 whose parents are alcoholics.

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The gifted pupil also has a right to be educated

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recently was presented with a puzzling request.

Leaders from the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) asked that a magnet school be established for gifted students in grades 4-6.

The proposal was to take students identified as gifted from those grades, students who are now scattered in buildings all over the Plymouth-Canton area, and assign them to a single building.

The district presently is spending about \$40,000 a year on programming for gifted students.

The services now offered gifted students likely are insufficient.

It is not puzzling that parents would like the school board to do more.

WHAT IS PUZZLING for the school board is that this particular lobbying group is asking that gifted students be put in self-contained units at the same time that the district and state are trying to return

special education students to the general education classroom.

This return, called "mainstreaming," has been going on for about the past five years. State institutions also are "mainstreaming" mentally retarded adults by moving them from "self-contained" institutions into residential homes within communities.

And so in the middle of the mainstreaming movement, parents of gifted students are requesting the opposite.

The board now is investigating cost and available space. Possibly the magnet center proposal is, at this point, just an idea, which will be delayed until another time.

WHAT THE BOARD and parents' group must decide is what really is meant by "gifted student."

Are the "gifted" students so far identified as having problems learning? Are they experiencing serious problems adjusting socially to their peers?

In other words, is their condition of "giftedness"

such that they are being prevented from learning in a general classroom.

If so, then the students we label as "gifted" also are "handicapped" and deserve the same special treatment given all other handicapped students.

The availability of money should not be a central issue. The right to a public education is universal.

The solution may be for the parents of gifted students to petition the Michigan Legislature to amend the definitions of handicapped students in special education laws to provide for the gifted student.

If the gifted student becomes eligible for certification as handicapped under the special education act, the school district would get money from the state to help finance necessary programs. In addition, programs for the gifted would be mandated by state law and would not be optional and dependent upon local finances.

IF BY GIFTED we are describing a student who is brighter or more intelligent than most, but is not handicapped, the issue is entirely different.

Bright students can cope with learning environments which are less than desirable. In fact, they probably can cope as well as "average" students whose main problem may be that their learning needs are being ignored.

The questions of special funding and classroom space for bright students, as opposed to gifted students who cannot learn, are entirely different. What schools need is a program which truly meets the learning needs of all students. If such a program were in place, the needs of the bright, intelligent students would be met in the classroom.

If we cannot afford such a program, we should not be spending money for bright students unless we make the same effort for average students.

The issue becomes whether gifted means handicapped and, if it does, then maybe the PCAAT would be more successful in meeting their objectives by lobbying Lansing to amend special education laws. All handicapped children deserve the chance to an education, including those handicapped children who happen to be gifted.



Nick Sharkey

A problem hard to share

Even now as an adult, it's not easy to say. My father is an alcoholic.

This week several Observer & Eccentric newspapers are running articles about alcoholism in the suburbs. As part of that series I agreed to write this column. But it's still difficult to share this part of my life.

I can only write this column because my father lives in a different state and will never read what I have to say.

With my family, like most, living with an alcoholic is a lifetime of cover-up. Since most people still consider alcoholism a sign of character "weakness," many families suffer silently with their sorrows.

It doesn't have to be that way. An outstanding organization which is part of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, offers needed help for families. Its local offices are at 1591 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills and 810 E. Seven Mile in Detroit.

As much as I regret it now, I never used the services of Al-Anon.

IT WAS NOT until I was about 11 years old that I knew my father had a drinking problem. Looking back, I can see there were signs. But I didn't realize what those signs meant then.

Whenever the family took long trips when I was young, we had a cooler in the front seat of the car. My brothers and I would try to talk my dad into letting us have one soft drink for every two beers he drank. We knew we'd have plenty of pop then (but we were not successful in this ploy).

I remember the many cocktail parties we had in my home. By the time I was 10 I knew how to mix a martini and a Manhattan. But my other friends' parents were going to the same parties. So I figured that was how all adults had fun.

I remember many times when my father would disappear from our home for a few minutes late at night. I recall the baseball games when he left in the first inning and didn't return until the ninth inning. Now I realize he was looking for liquor.

Until I was about 11 years old I never saw my father drunk. My mother later told me that he was well-known among his friends for his ability to drink great amounts of liquor and never show the effects.

But it caught up with him. My teen-age years were filled with the turmoil of living with an alcoholic. But it was something that was always kept within the family. No matter how close I was to a friend, I could never confess what was really happening in my home. I'd always have to make sure my friends were in my home at the "right" time. Fortunately, my father always kept his privacy when he was drinking heavily.

I was one of five energetic and active children. The five of us and my mother drew close together and had a happy home life. We had many friends, parties and sports activities. To outsiders we were a spirited family with an eccentric father.

We learned to live our lives without expecting the participation of a father. He may have missed birthdays, ball games and graduations but mom would never let us become bitter. We all loved my dad for his kindness and gentleness.

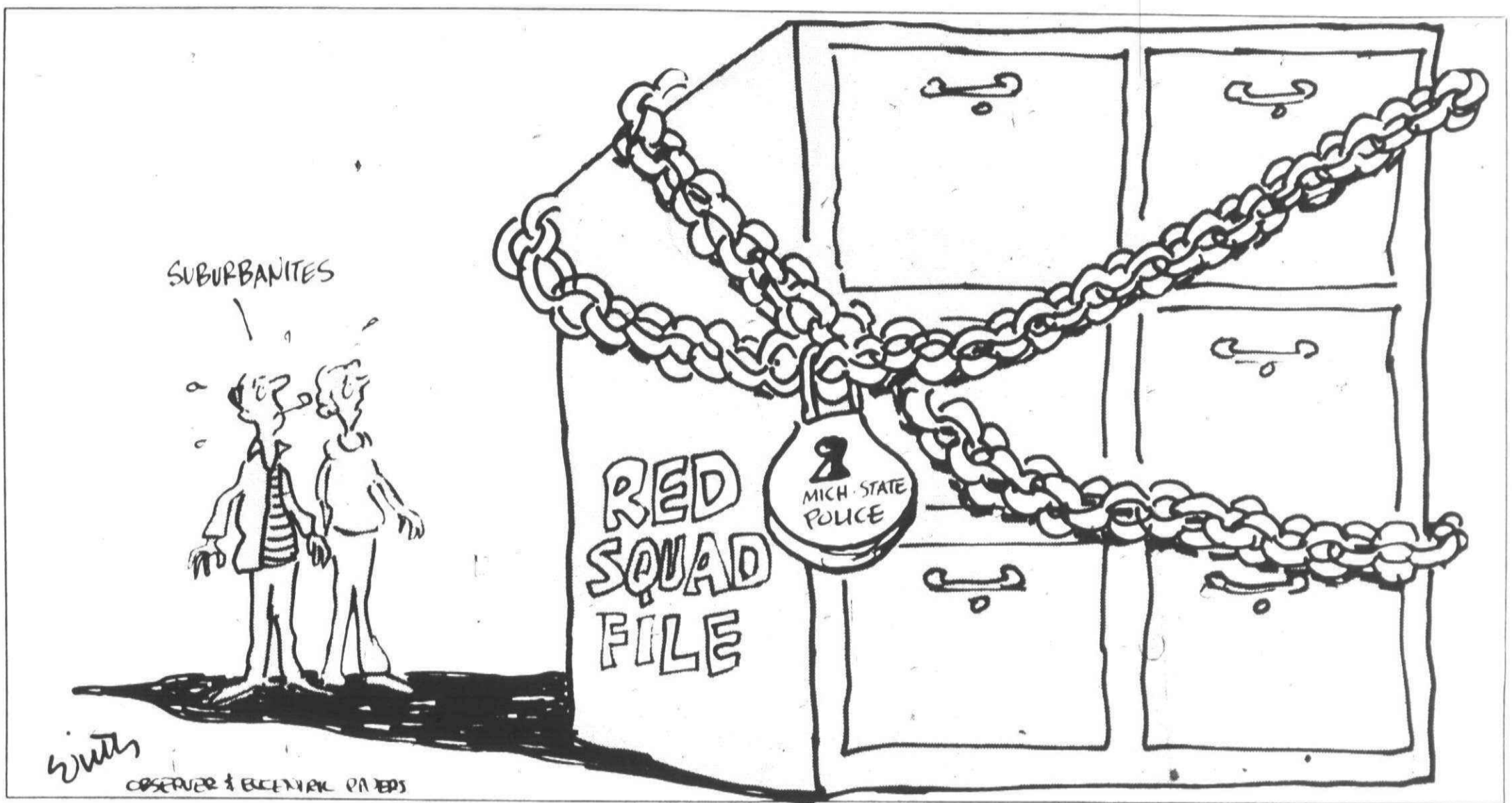
But we were always searching for a new cure for his problem. Prayers, shock treatments, Alcoholics Anonymous, psychiatrists, special pills — they all worked for a while. But in time there would be the inevitable fall off the wagon.

TODAY I HAVE a balanced attitude toward alcohol. I can see that in limited quantities it can help people to relax. I drink moderate amounts myself.

But I was never able to get into the "drunk is fun" mentality. Alcohol holds too many unpleasant memories for me to believe it's all fun.

I urge any family suffering through the pain of living with an alcoholic to contact the local Al-Anon chapter. Alcoholism is a problem for the entire family, not just for the alcoholic. Help is available through Al-anon.

Last week I visited my dad. He recently went through a program for alcoholics, and he's been sober for six months. He is relatively healthy and happy with his life. I firmly hope that he'll finally stay sober. But I can't be sure.



A look into a pair of Red Squad files

You may have read classified government material in this paper.

No, there was nothing about atomic or military secrets. But the government — particularly the Michigan State Police subversive activities unit, alias the Red Squad — wasn't too particular about what it put into confidential files.

I have just finished reading the Red Squad files of two suburban friends, husband and wife. Frankly, I'm appalled at the kinds of things the State Police Red Squad collected on my friends over the past dozen years.

You'll recall that Zolton Ferency, once Democratic state chairman, later a candidate of the Human Rights Party and now back in the Democratic fold, won a lawsuit which forced the release of these files. That's how the couple happened to get theirs.

THE CLASSIFIED material on her included eight clippings from the old Observer Newspapers (two of which I wrote and the rest I edited), two copies of a New Democratic Coalition newsletter, single clips from three other establishment papers, a campaign flyer in which she endorsed a Democratic congressional candidate, a couple of reports from an informant whose initials were crossed out and letter by her to the Detroit Free Press.

The letter to the Free Press praised Republican Congressman Jack McDonald's vote against the draft. Some classified material!

An Observer photo shows her winsome daughters,



Tim Richard

then ages 5 and 4, with peace signs. It's captioned "Mommy's Little Helpers."

The 5-year-old in the photo is now a high school junior. She's doing a civics report on FBI and State Police "security" measures. I asked her how she felt about seeing her childhood picture in her mother's subversive activities file.

"It's hard to understand why they would do this," she said. "It's like she's some kind of criminal. I didn't understand why they would want that."

THE WOMAN WAS a member of NDC, HRP and an innocuous peace group and did publicity for them, which was how I got to know her.

Her politics are not my politics, but she spelled names correctly, made deadlines, got good quotes and delivered usable material. In our friendly arguments, she used facts and logic, never name-calling or ridicule. I admire people like that.

Not only did she never utter a subversive word, but the others in her Red Squad file were just as tame. They weren't sociologists or harridans from

Berkeley; they are engineers and CPAs from Waterford, West Bloomfield, Novi, Farmington Hills, Livonia.

HER HUSBAND'S file contained four entries. He was in a peace group, he hosted a neighborhood gathering for a Democratic congressional candidate and his car was twice observed at meetings, once at a Livonia church, the other time at an Oakland County campus. Both times his wife was using his car.

I asked her whether his activities or possible circulation of his Red Squad file hurt his career at the auto company. She replied, "At work a secretary slipped and said, 'You're never going to go anywhere because of your wife.' He asked her what she meant by that. She said, 'Oh, nothing.'"

Nothing is right. The husband is advancing steadily up the management ladder.

We got a laugh from one informant's report which described her at a meeting with Zolton Ferency and said, "I'm sure you have a file on him." As it turned out, there was no Red Squad file on Ferency.

Maybe Bob Tisch is part-way right. Maybe the bureaucrats in Lansing do have too much money to spend.

If Proposal A passes on May 19, Bill Milliken and the Gang of 148 will have to cut \$250 million from the state budget. As far as I'm concerned, they can cut most of it from the State Police.

We get very little for our money

As prices continue to spiral upward, The Stroller is reminded of the words of Don Hamilton, the retired produce dealer, when he headed north to get away from inflation.

On this particular day, he was dismantling his vegetable stand he had operated for years. Then, during a moment of respite, he rubbed his hand across his forehead and said:

"We are going to see the day when we will have money, but we won't be able to do much with it."

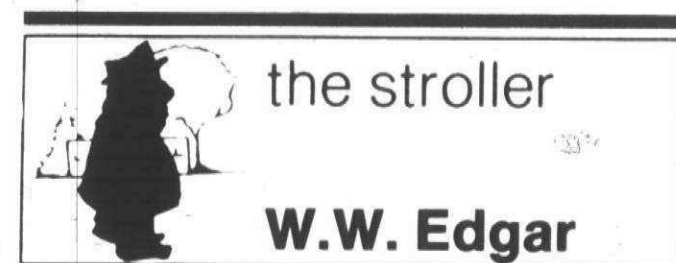
His listeners chuckled at the thought, but Don went on to explain that we were headed for a depression and one that would differ entirely from any we ever have had.

"Back in 1930, when th banks closed and we were deep in a depression, we had very little money. If you remember, in many cases we were using scrip. It will be different this time. We will have money, but it will be of little use in the market place."

WELL, MANY a true word is spoken in jest, and Don Hamilton's words are coming true.

Some of the things that are happening now would be well beyond belief just a short time ago.

As a case in point, The Stroller's riding mower broke down several days ago. There was little hope of his fixing it himself. Even with the help of the neighbors, it seemed a lost cause.



There was nothing to do but to call the place where he had purchased it and have the mechanics there put it back in shape.

"We'd be glad to do it," the voice on the other end of the line said, "but I must inform you that we have a new policy and price in our pickups.

"We will be glad to pick up the mower, but the price will be \$50 for the pick up and return."

"FIFTY DOLLARS," The Stroller shouted. "I never heard of such a thing. A price like that even before you even look for the trouble and start fixing it."

"That's right," the voice said. "We have made a study of our pickup service and that's the price we have to charge."

He went on to explain that in making the study, they took the price of the truck and figured its de-

preciation. After that, the driver's wages, the time needed to make the trip, and then the insurance on the driver and truck along with the overhead in the shop.

"It all adds up to \$50 a roundtrip," the voice said, "and with all the government regulations and the other items, we are just about breaking even."

After listening to this The Stroller had no fault to find with the time study. But the \$50 price did seem outrageous. But it was just more proof of Don Hamilton's remark — that we would have money but would get very little for it.

THE PRICE for the pickup and return of the mower was a shock at the time, but no greater than the day he sat in the barber chair to have his hair trimmed.

"The price is going up today," the barber informed him, "and today the job will be \$6.50."

This seemed ridiculous, too, for those who know The Stroller know he has very little hair.

There was a time when he boasted the finest pompadour in the state of Pennsylvania. But that is only a memory. Instead, there is a nice, shiny spot over most of his head — but the price is just the same.

So, you see, Don Hamilton was right. We have more money than ever, but we get very little for it.

Business tries a cure for alcohol absenteeism

By Mike Scanlon
staff writer

Until somebody figures a way to put a price tag on a broken home, the social costs of alcoholism will remain undetermined.

The economic costs are something different. Booze is a big headache for business, and it costs plenty.

There are some 1.8 million people in the tri-county workforce, and the National Council on Alcoholism estimates as many as 180,000 of them are alcoholics. Perhaps half as many again are "troubled" by use of other drugs or emotional problems.

Their employers' annual tab? It's estimated at \$542 million. At an average area annual pay of \$16,000, the council figures each alcoholic costs his or her employer \$4,000 a year in the form of higher rates of absenteeism and productivity rates 33 percent below normal.

Increasing numbers of companies are trying to do something about it.

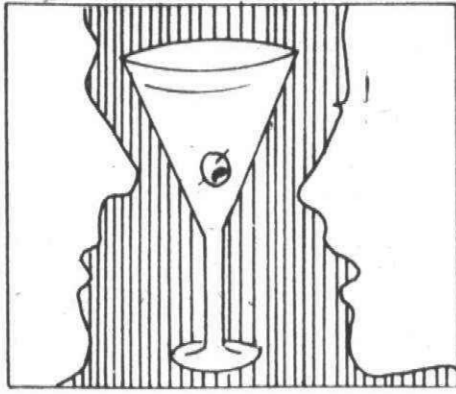
MICHIGAN BELL Telephone Co. is one of them.

"People with problems can't always leave them at the doorstep the way we always said they should," explains Robert Doran, who runs the company's employee assistance program.

"We deal with any problem that plagues employees here, and if we don't have the skills to deal with it, then we find help in the community," explains William Booker, who runs the U.S. Postal Service Program for Alcoholic Recovery (PAR).

Neither Booker nor Doran, you'll note, said he deals only with alcoholics. They don't.

"It's not too often that you see problems all by themselves," said Doran, whose program is in its seventh year. "The emotional category would seem to be the biggest single category. We see family-marital problems as a very incidental problem. Some of those are related to alcohol and drug-related problems."



DORAN ESTIMATES 34 percent of the Bell employees entering the program suffer from emotional problems, 20 percent are alcoholics and 24 percent have family-marital problems.

"About 30 percent of the problems we have would not have their roots in alcohol," said Booker. "We have the social conflict problem, the undetected legitimate illness and just plain laziness."

"We find people who use both alcohol and pills, so it's hard to differentiate. It all causes chronic organic brain damage anyway, so it doesn't matter whether you get your high from a cup or a needle or a jug."

Both Bell and the post office are largely successful in dealing with employee problems.

"It would be hard to put a percentage on it, but by far most (employees referred to Bell's program) are still employed here," said Doran.

Booker said the postal service's program — which requires employees to participate for three years — has a 79 percent success rate with drug and alcohol users.

"Our program dwarfs anything else because most programs do not have a measured success rate," said Booker.

"We define success as people who stay sober for one year," added Booker, a recovered alcoholic who quit drinking July 8, 1964. The Detroit PAR program began nine years ago, and the staff of five counselors has since treated 822 employees.

"If you stay sober one year, you are

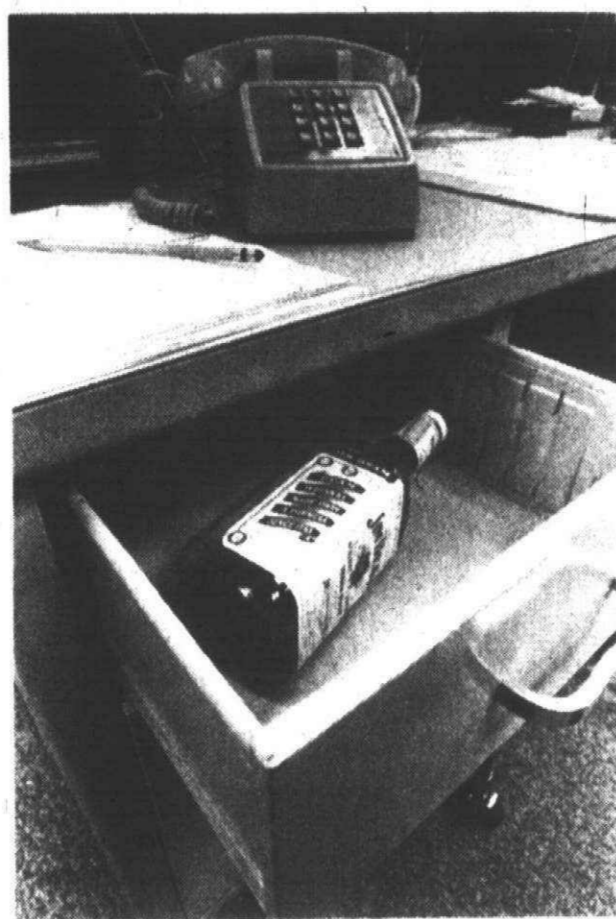


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likely to continue being sober," added Booker.

SO WHY require employees to participate in a three-year program, as PAR is?

"The therapeutic effects of the group sessions keep them ever aware they are an alcoholic, and if their thinking relapses, then drinking action will follow. It has been our experience that if an employee stops attending meetings, then drinking follows within three to six months."

Booker and Doran differed on employees most likely to become alcoholics, with Doran noting a statistical edge for the likes of telephone installers who spend large amounts of time outside the office.

Booker noted that more letter carriers

are in the PAR program than other occupational groups within the postal service, "but that's because the carrier's union is more diligent in getting them help."

"You don't know the postal service. We will find a way to get a jug regardless."

"ONE OF the major programs today is trying to get executives to make use of the program," said Doran. "The people we see are much more highly represented in the non-management groups."

"We bend over backwards to maintain confidentiality, but at the same time a person with aspirations of climbing the ladder might go to great lengths" to conceal a drinking problem, Doran said. A good company-union re-

lationship such as Doran said exists at Michigan Bell is also likely to contribute a higher percentage of union member participants, he said.

Self-denial is often a difficulty, Doran said.

"Many people we see have never discussed this with anybody before. They don't even admit it to you if they're sitting in your office drunk at the time," he said.

BOTH THE Postal Service and Michigan Bell were among 15 corporations and unions recognized for their occupational alcoholism programs. The others were: American Natural Service Co.; Awray Bakeries Inc.; City of Detroit; Conrail; Detroit Edison; Detroit Fire and Police departments; Ford Motor Co.; General Motors Corp.; Kelsey-

Crediting a 9-year-old GM treatment program, then-Chairman Thomas Murphy said about 44,000 employees have been helped.

Murphy also said any treatment program pays off in dollars and cents terms, not to mention the human benefits.

The former chairman said the GM program has resulted in substantial reductions — up to 60 percent in some cases — in lost production time, sickness and disability payouts, grievances, and on-the-job accidents.

THE ECONOMIC IMPACT of alcoholism is also reflected in a federal government report to Congress nearly three years ago.

The then-Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) said 10 million problem drinkers account for nearly 20 percent of the nation's hospital care bill of \$42.3 billion in 1975.

Another \$5.14 billion is wasted on auto accidents, with the nation's insurance policy holders picking up the bill.

There is also a financial impact on crime and the level of police manpower needed to cope with liquor-related problems, the government report said.

Hayes Corp. and Tarcom.

For small companies, however, setting up their own occupational alcoholism programs is difficult. The NCA in Detroit has established a program, titled Dignity, designed to help employees help themselves. On a consultation basis, Dignity counselors train supervisors and managers within a company to recognize when an employee is having a problem.

Employees also may seek assistance on a voluntary basis without going through company channels.

The Dignity program is offered to all companies in the tri-county area and is particularly set up to meet the needs of small businesses, with between 250-2,000 employees. For more information regarding the program, contact Martha Johnson of the NCA, 963-0581.

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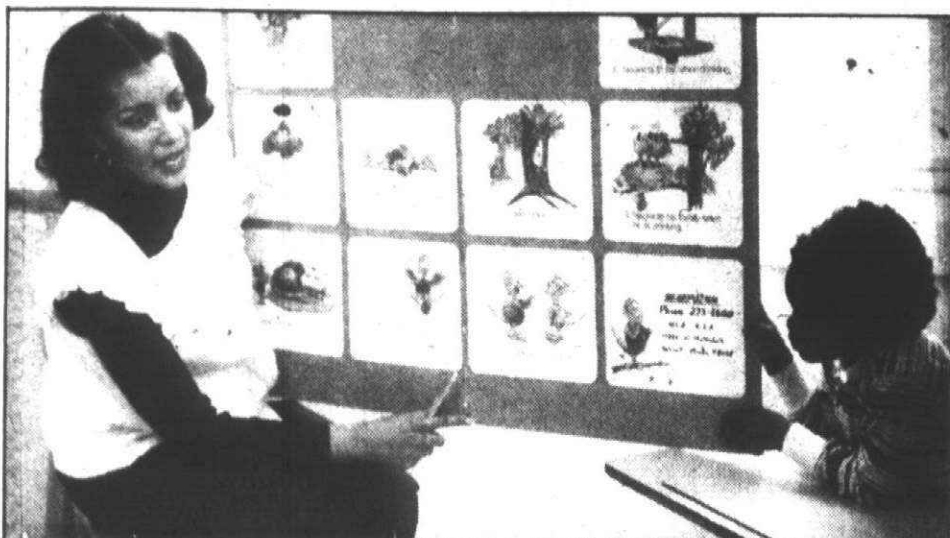
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Maxine Willis (above) tells children how to cope with a family member who drinks too much. She visits nursery, kindergarten and elementary school classes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to help children ages 3 through 8 learn facts about alcoholism.

Preparing children for alcoholism's toll

By Susan Tauber
special writer

Children don't need anyone to teach them that adults drink alcoholic beverages. They easily learn by watching television, movies or, perhaps, their parents.

What they do need to learn, Maxine Willis believes, is how to cope with a family member who drinks too much.

Mrs. Willis visits nursery, kindergarten and elementary school classes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to help children between 3 and 8 years old learn facts about alcoholism in order to better understand it.

"I was made aware of the effect of alcoholism on children when I taught school," said the former preschool and elementary school teacher in Detroit and Baldwin, Mich.

When she began working for the National Council on Alcoholism-Greater Detroit Area three years ago, Mrs. Willis developed a program of six two-hour sessions called BABES (Beginning Alcohol Basic Education Studies).

"I based much of the program on questions students had asked me about alcoholism," Mrs. Willis explained.

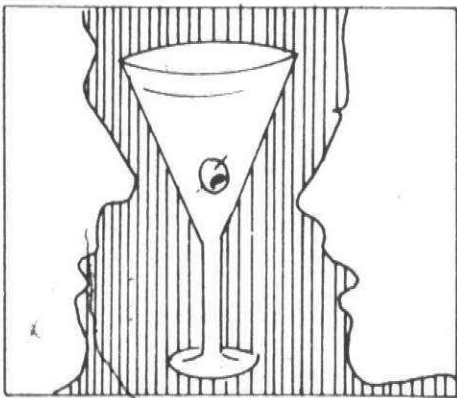
The purpose of BABES is to educate young children about alcoholism. But Mrs. Willis doesn't limit her teachings to alcohol abuse.

WITH THE HELP of six cuddly animal puppets, play-acting and drawing sessions, Mrs. Willis and the students discuss self-image, coping skills for various situations, decision making and peer pressure, being healthy and seeking help for problems.

"I don't make judgmental statements about drinking. The children only get facts," Mrs. Willis emphasized. "Through their drawings I've learned they usually picture an alcoholic as a monstrous person. So we discuss that an alcoholic is a person who is sick. He or she is like them when they see food that looks good. They might keep eating and eating, even when they know they should stop."

The students receive a certificate from the National Conference on Alcoholism at the end of the six-session program.

"Often we do this at a special awards ceremony with the parents present. We don't leave the parents out of this," ex-



plained Mrs. Willis, who tries to meet with parents before presenting BABES to their children. She also sends literature home with the youngsters.

"I don't want parents to be surprised when their children start talking about drug abuse or alcoholism."

The children get something else at the end of BABES, according to Mrs. Willis. She said they learn how to communicate their feelings, which helps their self-image. Also they learn to cope without having to resort to a type of drug.

"SOMETIMES IT'S too late to teach coping skills to junior high schoolers," Mrs. Willis said. "They already have ideas about coping. That's why the real targets for BABES are preschool age children."

Educators interested in asking Mrs. Willis to bring the free BABES program to their schools should write a letter of request to the National Council on Alcoholism-Greater Detroit Area, 1800 Kales Building, Suite 260, 76 W. Adams, Detroit 48226. They can get more information by calling Mrs. Willis at 963-0581.

BABES is made available through NCA-GDA, a 35-year-old voluntary non-profit agency funded primarily through the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

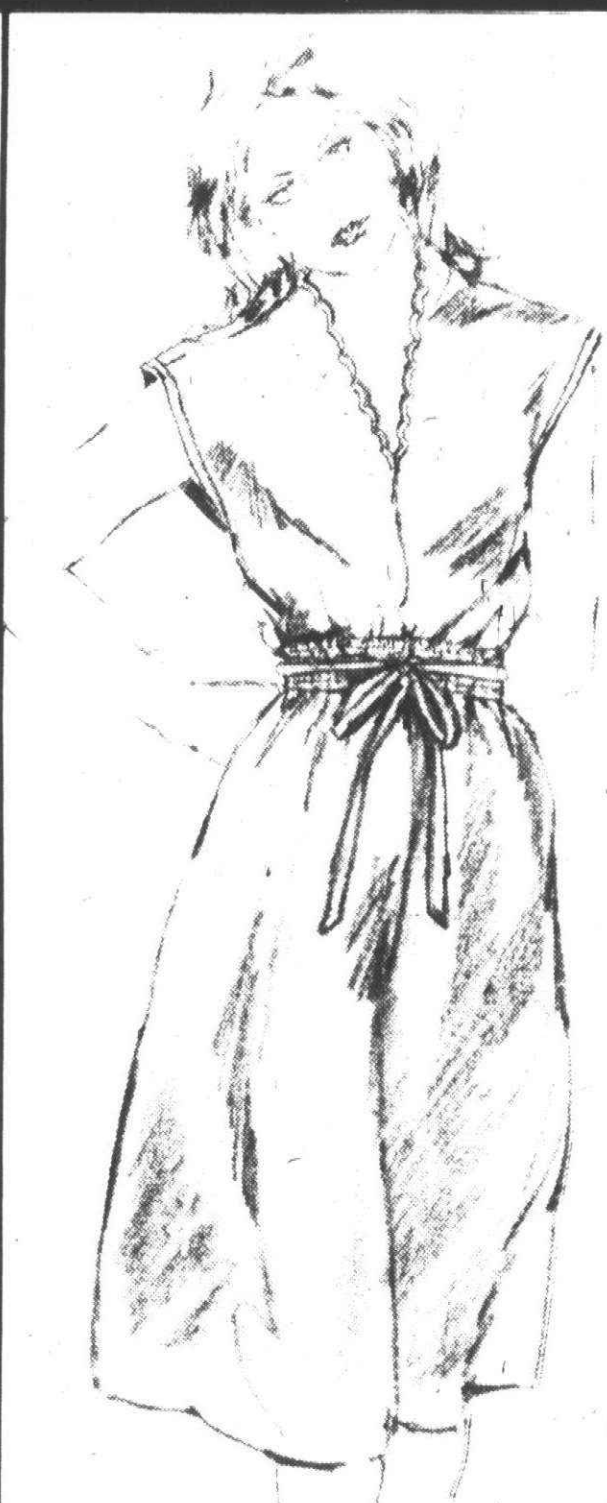
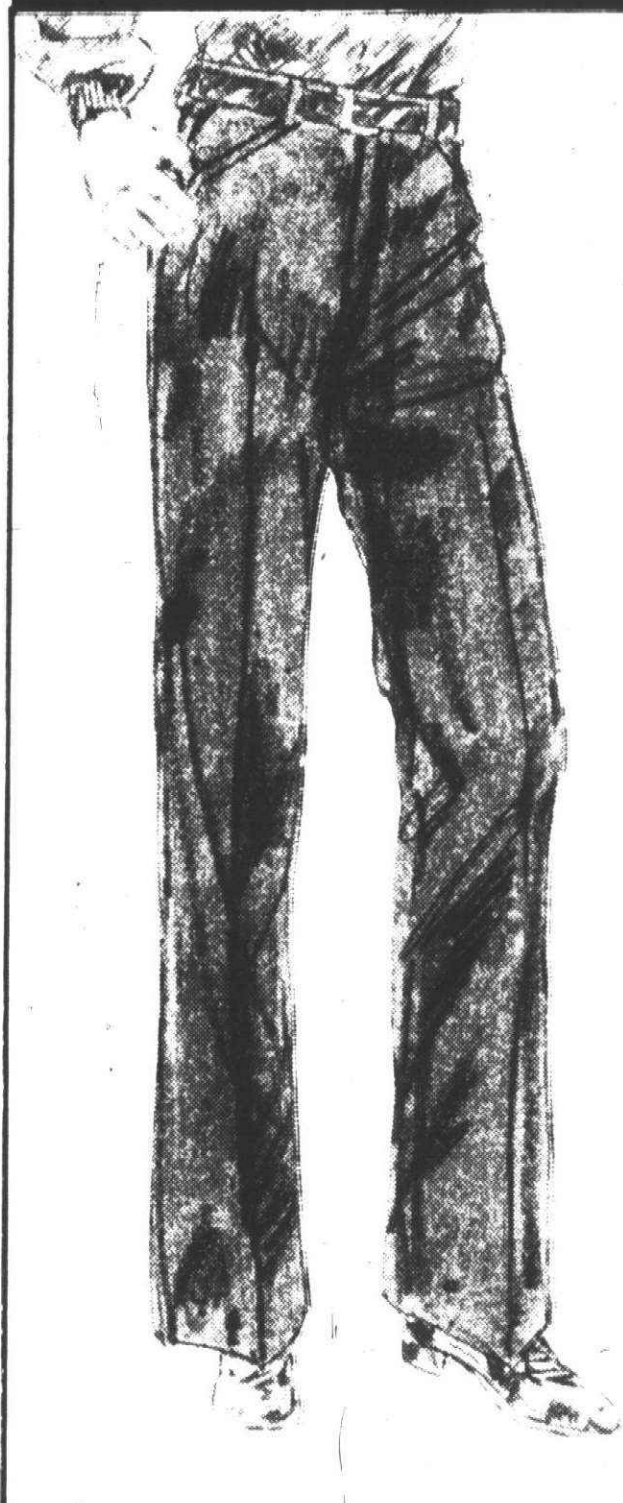
Mrs. Willis has presented the BABES program to more than 5,000 children in the Detroit area during the past two years. Because of its popularity, she's developing a media kit with a teachers' guide, cassettes and puppets.

"It's a good program," Mrs. Willis said. "It's very beneficial for teachers who don't have the time or resources to put a program like BABES together."

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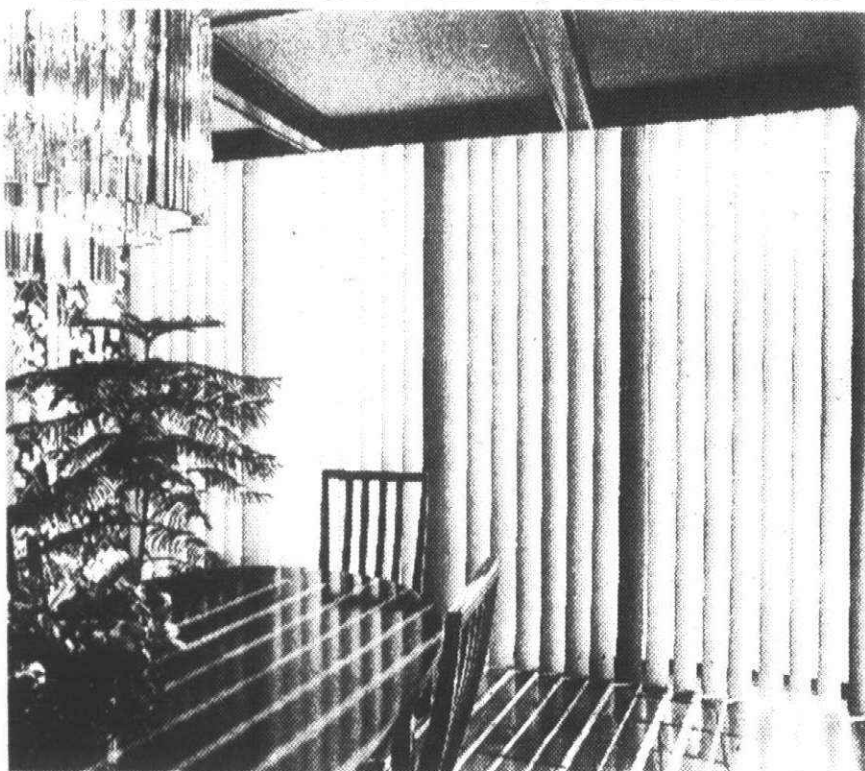
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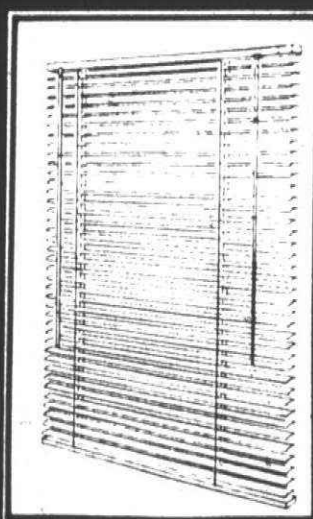
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Women For Sobriety: 'The past is gone forever'

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

"I had a reason to feel guilty yesterday," said Mary, a young woman with a serious air. "It wasn't important; I had told somebody something I should have kept confidential."

"But I didn't feel good about myself after it happened, and the guilty feeling kept nagging at me. And then I realized what was wrong."

"When I was drinking, I used to live with that guilt all the time. I used to sneak drinks; I had to feel guilty. I realized how wonderful it is not to have that guilt any more."

Mary was sitting at a desk in a Schoolcraft College classroom and talking to Beth and Ruth and Donna and Sam. They had pulled their desks into a circle and they were discussing their common problem — alcoholism.

All are members of Women For Sobriety, an organization established only six years ago. And their little fellowship, soon to move its action to Schoolcraft's Newman House, is one of 10 small groups now meeting weekly in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Others gather weekly in the Livonia Crisis Center, the Redford Counseling and Information Center, Garden City Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital-Fairlane.

Women For Sobriety is a group that seeks to help its members put alcoholism in the past, where they feel it belongs. Its members are absolutely serious in their purpose, but also can support each with laughing camaraderie — such as when Ruth told about her recent experience on a shopping trip.

"I WAS GOING to make chicken cacciatore, and you can't make that without wine, right?" she began.

"The alcohol all cooks out, so it was all right for me to buy it. No reason why I shouldn't buy it. That's what I kept telling myself pushing my cart through the aisles."

She found her wine, she told her friends, and took it home with the rest of the ingredients of the piece de resistance she was preparing.

"And I set it on the table, and it sat there while I fixed the chicken. And then after I put the stuff in the oven, there was that wine still sitting there. I had completely forgotten to use it."

"Did she open the oven and pour some in, the others wanted to know. "No, I decided if I blocked it out that way I wasn't competent to use it yet," Ruth said. "So I put it in the cupboard."

Beth is the moderator of the Schoolcraft group that follows principles set up in 1975 by Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick, a recovering alcoholic who found that Alcoholics Anonymous was less than a complete answer for her.

In the small circles of Women For Sobriety, the members — some women who have completely stopped drinking and some who are working toward that decision — use a pro-

gram booklet developed by Dr. Kirkpatrick and based on the organization's 13-point acceptance program.

"The past is gone forever," "Happiness is a habit I will develop," and "I am a competent woman and have much to give others" are just three of those 13 upbeat points.

BETH AND MARY and the others in the small groups maintain a strictly first-name basis.

Not so Marilyn Dent, who grew up in Redford and has done more than anyone else to establish Women For Sobriety as a helpful force in this area.

Mrs. Dent thinks it's worth being known in public, going on the radio and television, doing anything that might help another woman face her alcoholism and do something about it.

"I decided it's nothing to be ashamed of," she explained. "Anonymity somehow seems a bit sneaky, and I had had enough of sneakiness."

"There were people around here who knew me when I was drinking, and I'd like them to know me as I am now. Anyway, if Betty Ford can face her problem publicly, there's no reason why I can't."

Asked to compare her organization with Alcoholics Anonymous, she said Women For Sobriety works first for a positive image, looking forward rather than back on the problem.

"It's strictly for women, because it's been our experience that women can talk more freely without men around. I think that may be because the problems of many women alcoholics are rooted in their relationships with men."

"Besides, we don't want to emphasize the ideas of powerlessness and humility. We feel women start out that way anyway, and what they don't need is to feel humble. And women drinkers already feel a great guilt. The stigma is much greater for women."

But there is one interest in competition, she emphasized.

"Our information is that only 6 percent of the alcoholics in the country are in AA," she said. "So that leaves us 94 percent, and it's also estimated that half of all alcoholics are women."

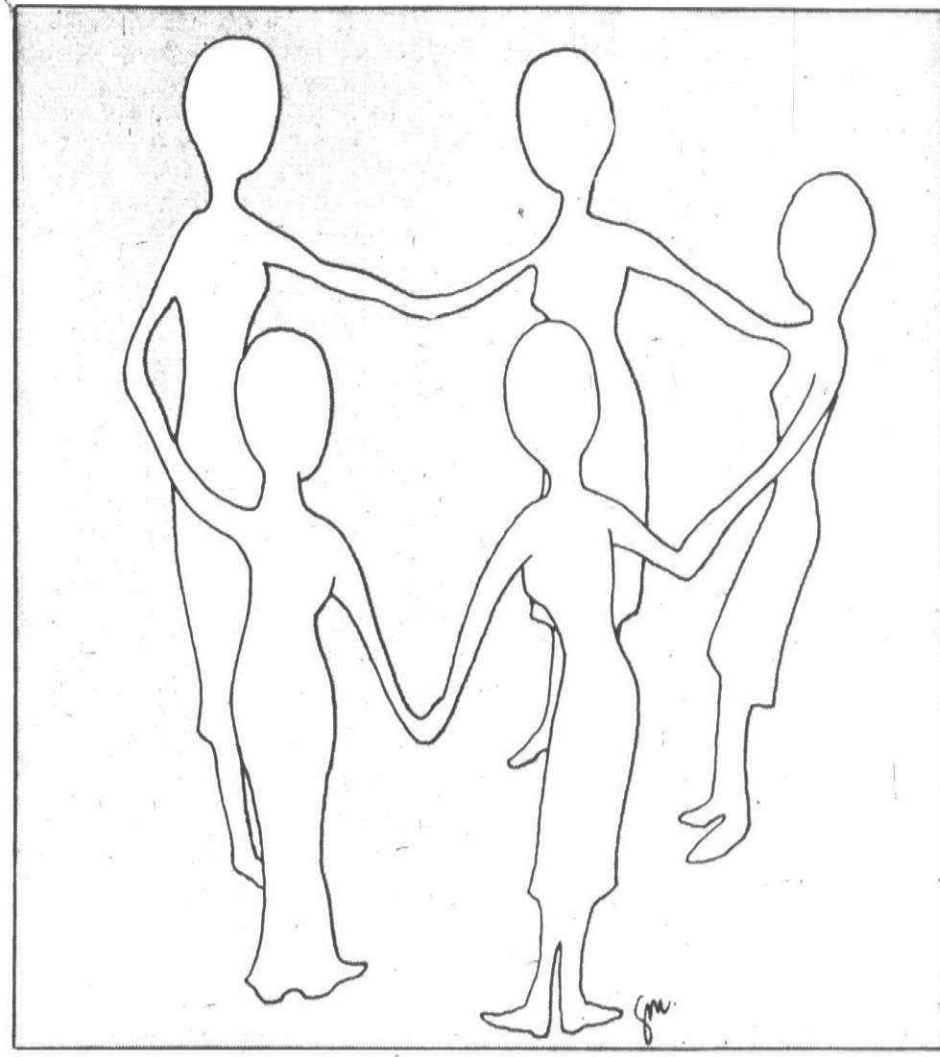
"We don't talk about our drinking past. We talk about how to change our way of living."

THE PAST that led Marilyn Dent to Women for Sobriety probably began with three-martini business lunches. "Women have them too, she said.

She believes alcoholism is a disease.

"I never drank normally," she said. I always had a greater capacity and craving than other people."

Add that to the fact that "I felt inadequate as a woman, didn't meet the social norms like being married and having children," and she developed a drinking problem that landed her in Garden City Hospital for treatment of hepatitis early in 1977. "I was in generally bad condition," she said. "They



GLENNA MERILLAT/staff artist

Women in Sobriety meetings end with the members joining hands in a circle and repeating their positive pledge: 'We are capable and confident, caring and compassionate, always willing to help another, bonded together in overcoming our disease of alcoholism.'

found I had cirrhosis, too."

At the hospital, she was in a therapy group, and when she left, she was still sober a year later.

"But something was missing," she said. "Then I read about Women For Sobriety and the philosophy sounded good. I had been very negative in my outlook. This was positive and I wasn't sure I could think that way. But I thought I would give it a try."

"Now I think it's absolutely great." So the next step, pursued with three other women from her therapy group, was to get a toehold for the organization here.

The 10 groups in this area, she said, are among some 400 around the country. Each has six to 10 members, ranging in age from late teens to 65.

"We try to keep them small, so you see the same members and you don't have to get acquainted all over again each

week," Mrs. Dent said. "For some of these women, it's the first time they have had other women as friends."

FRIENDSHIP was evident among the women meeting at Schoolcraft. They joked with each other, asked how things were going, encouraged each other.

They also took each other to task a bit. "You have no right to talk about your husband that way now that you have come so far," Mary said to one of the others.

And when the weekly meeting was over, they followed their usual custom of joining hands in a circle and repeating their positive pledge:

"We are capable and confident, caring and compassionate, always willing to help another, bonded together in overcoming our disease of alcoholism."

Alcoholism

Women find equal access to drinking-related woes

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Alcoholism is called the "equal opportunity disease."

But lately women seem to be becoming more equal.

In the 10-year period from 1964-1974, female alcohol-related deaths such as cirrhosis of the liver, alcoholism and alcohol psychosis increased 69 percent.

Are more women drinking now or are just more drinking women emerging from the closet?

The views are varied. Some speculate that the women's liberation movement has exposed women to the same stresses that cause men to develop alcohol problems. Others argue that there have always been comparable numbers of women alcoholics, but until recently they were hidden in the home. A third school of thought believes that more women are starting to drink, and consequently, more women are becoming alcoholics.

The National Council on Alcoholism, Greater Detroit Area chapter, estimates "conservatively" that one out of every 10 persons who drink will become an alcoholic. How many of these will be women? No one knows, but the council maintains that women alcoholics remain largely untreated.

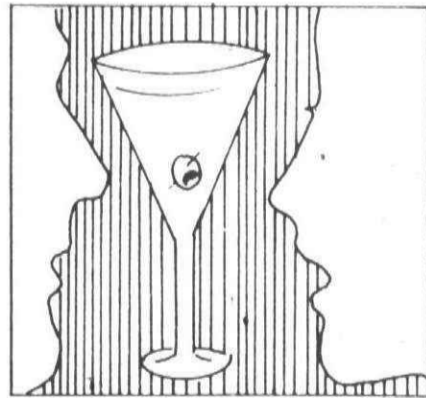
Alcoholics Anonymous reports that only 25 percent of their members are females. Although female membership is low, the number of women seeking help through AA has risen dramatically in the past 10 years. Still only 13 percent of those persons in southeastern Michigan being treated in alcoholism facilities are women.

ALTHOUGH ALCOHOLICS in general and women alcoholics in particular cannot be stereotyped, there are common threads grouping women who drink.

Deborah Ruboyianes, educational consultant for the local chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism, points to a "telescoping physiological affect" that alcohol has on women.

"While it may take a man five to 25 years to develop symptoms of alcoholism, a woman can become an alcoholic in as little as three to seven years," she said. In addition to a more rapid progression of the disease, women tend to develop alcoholism later in life.

"Women are often cross-addicted, especially to Librium or Valium (tranquilizers). They complain of nerves, depression, family problems or insomnia and are more likely to go to doctors



than men. They are treated by physicians who are geared to hand out Librium and Valium. Rather than treat the primary problem which is the alcoholism, they treat the secondary problem like the insomnia."

Women annually receive two-thirds of all prescriptions for mood-altering drugs.

"Women tend to be more heavily depressed, have a poor self-identity and a poor coping system. For them alcohol has served the purpose of insulating them from the pain. They need to find a more appropriate mechanism," she said.

The drinking woman is also likely to have more gynecological problems than a non-drinker; the aging process in female alcoholics is quickened; and she is likely to have more serious organ diseases, particularly cirrhosis of the liver.

WHILE THE PHYSICAL side effects of alcoholism can be documented, therapists are still without a handle on who the alcoholic woman is.

"We can't give you a picture of who the woman alcoholic is any more than we can give a picture of the male alcoholic," Ms. Ruboyianes said. "There are a lot of unanswered questions about alcoholism."

Even though we don't know what makes a woman an alcoholic, society tends to judge her more harshly than her male counterpart. That may explain why women alcoholics wait longer before looking for help, according to Stephanie A. Leary of Birmingham, family and after-care coordinator at Brighton Hospital.

"Men drink and brag about it," Ms. Leary said. "Women are ashamed of their drinking and tend to minimize how much they drink. Even with women's liberation, women are still shy about their drinking. Maybe we'll see a change eventually, but not yet."

She characterizes women as being much more protected by their environment.

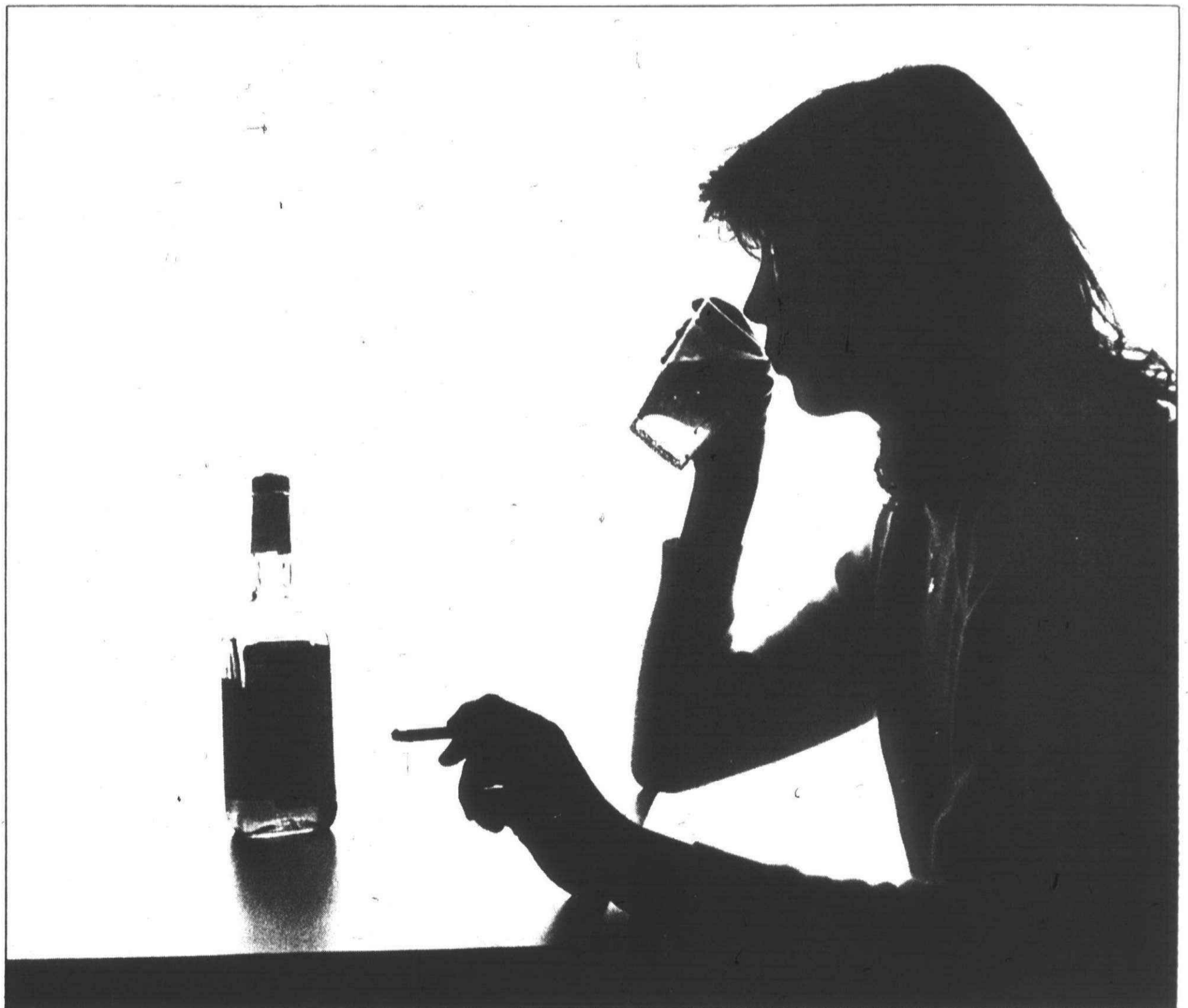


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The woman who drinks to excess is seen as morally deficient, promiscuous and an object of scorn, rather than the victim of a disease.

"Their husbands and their family tend to hide and protect them. There's so much more stigma attached to a woman being an alcoholic. And if she is not a working woman, it's even easier for her to be hidden."

That view is shared by the National Council on Alcoholism in a recent position paper:

"The woman who drinks to excess is seen as morally deficient, promiscuous and an object of scorn, rather than the victim of a disease. This double standard has had a profound effect on the ability of the woman with alcoholism to seek help for her illness or to be helped by those close to her."

ALTHOUGH FAMILIES initially may protect the woman alcoholic, Ms. Leary notes that the shelter is usually gone when she receives help.

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— Deborah Ruboyianes

"By the time a woman enters treatment, she is usually without a spouse. She is more alienated from her family, her friends, her children. And because she is alienated, she is usually much sicker than a man entering treatment."

Single women appear to have higher risk factors toward alcoholism than

married women. But more women, compared to men, will stay with an alcoholic spouse. Statistically, eight of 10 women will not abandon an alcoholic husband; only two of 10 men stand by an alcoholic wife.

Ms. Leary sees a woman's lack of positive self-image as contributing to her drinking problems.

"Women seem to have more problems with self-esteem than men do. And they might be more inclined to blame others for their problems."

A few other traits tie women alcoholics together.

Women tend to like to drink at home; men at bars. Women have shorter drinking bouts occurring more frequently. Women try to use alcohol to improve job performance. Men lose jobs more often because of alcoholism, and Ms. Ruboyianes suggests that that's perhaps why men seek earlier help for their problem. And men tend to be gregarious drinkers, while women are cast as solitary sippers.

Although the woman alcoholic tends to be older than her male counterpart, treatment centers are beginning to see much younger alcoholics — both male and female.

Residents visit Panama, Mexico

We all try for a total get-away vacation at least once a year. It is a time when no work and all play are top on the daily agenda.

Sue Smith and her daughters, Andrea and Kelli, had a beautiful 17-day excursion to the Panama Canal Zone. Their relatives, Glenn and Merilee Farrell, both work for the Panama Canal Commission or branches of it. The girls had a great time visiting their cousins, Shaun and Holly Farrell; because of the distance element, they seldom see each other.

There is a live-in maid at the Farrell home and Sue enjoyed the luxury of waking up every morning to breakfast prepared and all of her clothes washed, ironed, and hung neatly in the closet. The maid had one day off a week and that day they all went out to dinner.

The Mardi Gras was in progress and there were several very unusual sights to see. While riding through the streets during the parade, everyone was doused with water hoses to cleanse them before the Lenten season started. It is a Catholic area and their traditions are very important to the entire population.



Canton Chatter

By KATHY FREECE 981-2027

Going to the beach every day in 80-degree weather was not hard to take. A military swimming pool, surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and an array of flowers, also was available.

A trip through the 50-mile locks was the highlight of the stay. It takes nine hours for a ship to pass through the locks and 18 million gallons of water to open one lock. I would hate to have their electric bill.

The Smith family is home now after thoroughly enjoying their trip south of the border.

RETURNING TO the scene of the crime were Tami, Gary, and Mike Kistemaker.

Their trip to Acapulco was to celebrate the 10th anniversary of marriage. They enjoyed the culture and the beauty of Mexico so much that they decided to take along their son for a lovely vacation. The rugged hills of the country were lined by armed guards in many sections of the trip. It was a little frightening for a while, but after a short time, they were considered part of the scenery.

A maid came with their condominium to service all of their needs. When the Kistemakers left for the day, the suite was totally cleaned to a sparkle.

Meals could have been prepared* for them on the premises but eating out was much more enjoyable.

Watching the cliff divers soar through the air and plunge into the seemingly shallow water was breathtaking for the family. Shopping in the marketplace for a few good deals was another side trip.

Ten years later and the trip was as much fun as they had remembered.

IF YOU CAN'T go for a week, take a weekend instead.

Bob and Carol Shaw, Darrel and Jan Brawn, Kathy and Bob Spencer, Helen and Mike Wesner along with Shannon and Jim Monro did just that. They all arrived at the Shaw condominium on Thursday for some spring skiing. There was no snow.

They pondered until the next morning for something to do. But they woke up to eight inches of fresh powder. Skiing all day and relaxing indoors for a few hours in the evening is sure great when you have good friends to share it with.

To add an unusual touch to the weekend, the women got together before the trip and planned all gourmet meals. Two of them selected a day to prepare all the elegant dishes and the husbands

did the dishes and even put them away. Tell us your secret girls! No one did too much work and fun was had by all. Even though they were just in Traverse City, it was far enough away to forget for just a while the wash, the phone and the kids.

FRAN WITTERSHEIM said she wanted to get away and do some shopping.

She decided that a few of her friends should come along with her and enjoy the sights of Toronto. Marie and Donna Wittersheim, Rose Donajkowski, Kathy Spencer, Jan Brawn and Shannon Monro along with Karla Kline know that Fran always has good ideas. So off they went on a packaged tour to stay at the Hotel Toronto for two nights and three days.

A shopping center in the city is three city blocks long. The two major stores are Eaton's and Simpson's, which are located on either side of the center. They took a side trip to the CN tower to see the sights of the city. Since they were right downtown, they were able to walk everywhere. The train trip home was the best time to share the experiences of the middle-of-the-week vacation.

Sobriety has 5 groups in area

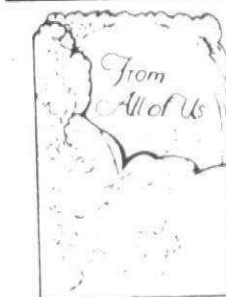
Five Women For Sobriety groups meet weekly in western Wayne County, all on different days. "We planned it this way so that women who need extra support as they stop drinking can attend as many as five meetings a week," said Marilyn Dent, an area coordinator for the national organization.

The groups in this area meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the Redford Counseling & Information Center, 25945 W. Seven Mile, Redford; at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in Schoolcraft College's Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia; at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the conference room of Henry Ford Hospital-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard, Dearborn; at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the Livonia Crisis Center, 13325 Farmington Road, just south of Schoolcraft; and at 8 p.m. on Fridays in Classroom One of Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster.

Moderators are Marilyn, 538-9520, and Jane, 522-0764, for the Redford meeting, Beth, 453-9247, for the Schoolcraft and Livonia Crisis Center meetings, Ruth, 565-7754, for the sessions at Ford Hospital, and Sue, 595-6983, for Garden City Hospital.

Other Women For Sobriety weekly meetings are held in McNamara Hospital in Warren, Henry Ford Hospital in Troy, Harrison Hospital in Mt. Clemens, Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

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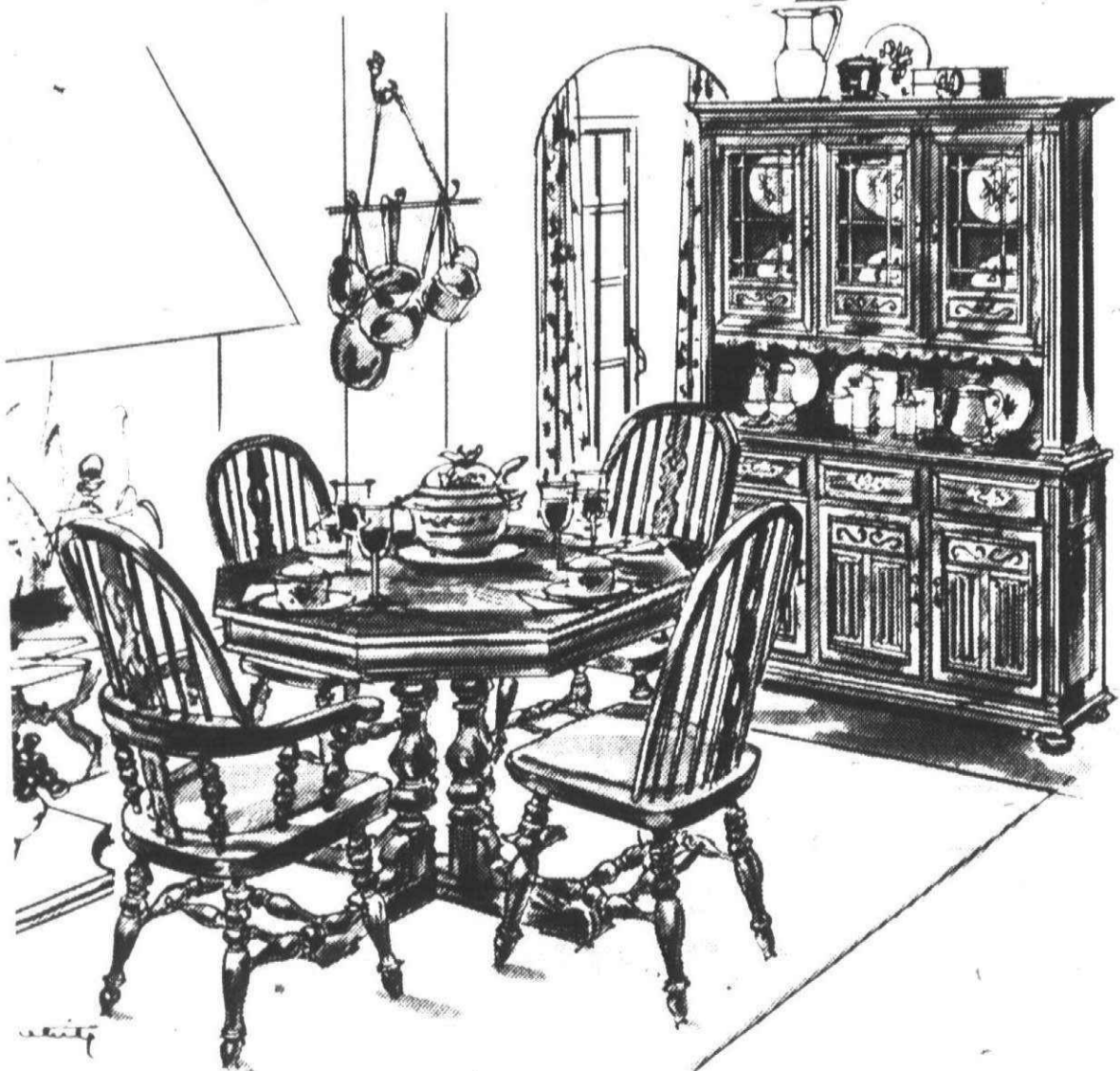
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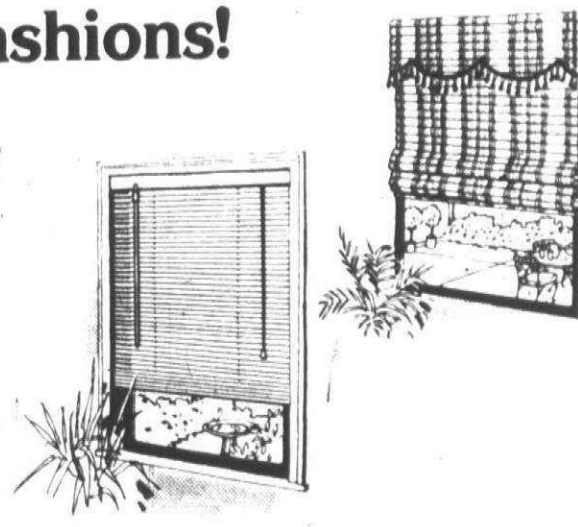
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Cindy Hillquist, who chaired the sale, gathered stacks of books and magazines from the drop box in the Dunning Hough Library.

Tons of books, more than 15,000 volumes, will be on sale this Friday and Saturday in the East Court of the Westland Shopping Center. It will be the 27th-annual used book sale arranged by

the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

The spring sale is anticipated by book collectors, antiquers and book lovers. All books have been sorted into

more than 40 categories to make them easier to find.

There are tons of paperbacks alone, as well as best sellers, texts, reference books, and children's literature. Of spe-

cial interest may be the the large number of Harlequin romances, National Geographic and Reader's Digest books.

In the children's area are many series books, such as Nancy Drew and Cherry Ames.

THE "OLD AND Rare" category traditionally features some of the sale's most interesting offerings. Of note this year is an annotated copy of "Alice in Wonderland," a book about Groucho Marx signed by him, and a signed copy of "Ripley's Believe It or Not." There also are many pre-1900 books and leather-bound volumes.

Hours for the sale are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Prices are clearly marked on each book and AAUW members provide cartons for eager buyers to carry home their loot. All the books are bargains.

Cindy Hillquist is chairing the sale with Diane Coleman as her assistant. They coordinate the year-long project with the help of the entire Plymouth branch.

One of the greatest concerns this year is finding a location for sorting and storing the books for next year's sale. The AAUW needs a 30-by-30-foot space — one or two rooms with easy access, some security, and low cost. Anyone with such a space can call Cindy Hillquist, 455-7132.

All proceeds from the sale go to fellowships and scholarships. The branch is one of the largest donors of educational grants in the state AAUW.



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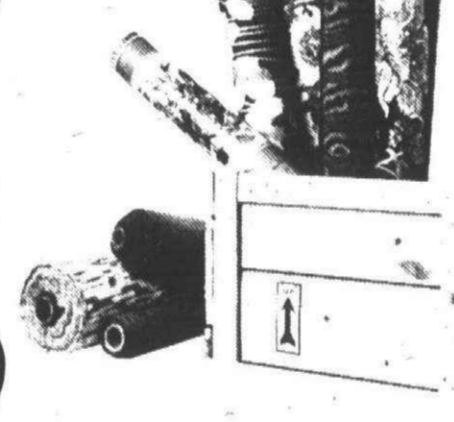
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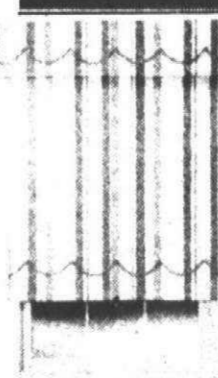
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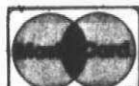
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Stephanie Ruth Flora and John Riley Mitchell Jr. exchanged marriage vows April 26 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Flora of Plymouth. Parents of the bridegroom are Barbara G. Mitchell and John R. Mitchell of Charleston, W.V.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee performed the double ring ceremony with music by organist Bob Jones and vocalist Theresa Kulick Whitten. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mary Ann Sesti was matron of honor. Andrea Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom, Kimberly Flora, Tracy Flora and Cynthia Flora, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Ann Marie Sesti and Stephanie Sesti. Anthony Sesti served as ring bearer.

James L. Mitchell, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were James M. Flora Jr., brother of the bride, Eric Schwartz of Charleston, Milton J. Schultz of Washington, D.C., Davis Thayer of Lansing and Robert Freidinger of Bloomfield Hills.

The reception dinner was at Northland Inn. Following a wedding trip to the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W.V., and to Ocracoke Island in North Carolina, the couple will live in East Lansing.



The bride graduated from Plymouth High School and James Madison College of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in foreign relations. She is key accounts executive with J. Malcolm Flora Inc.

The bridegroom graduated from George Washington High School and Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia where he earned a degree in history and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He attends Thomas M. Cooley College of Law and is employed by the attorney general of Michigan in Lansing.

City hall plans summer hours

Plymouth City Hall offices will begin summer office hours starting May 26.

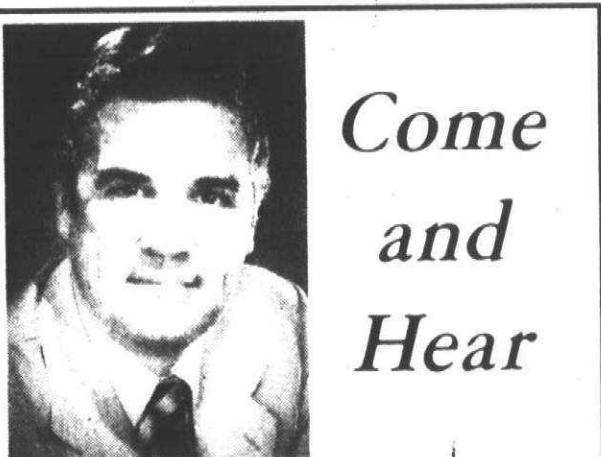
The hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Residents may make payments for tax and water bills by using the drop box located next to the treasurer's office window before and after regular office hours.

Payments for tax and water bills also can be made at Lakepointe Village branch of Detroit Bank of Plymouth and National Bank of Detroit.

Winter hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday will resume on Sept. 8.

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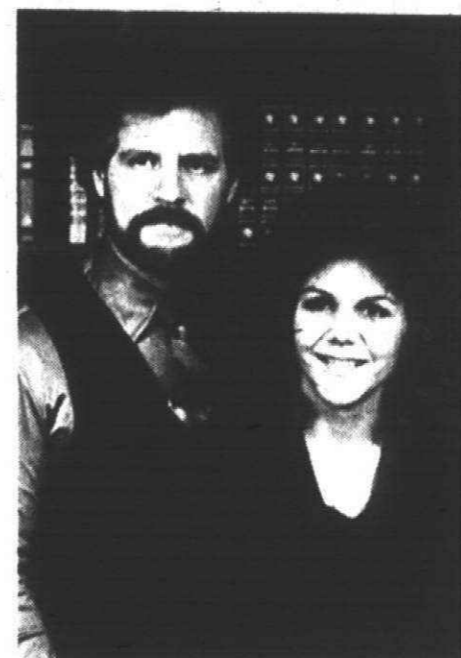
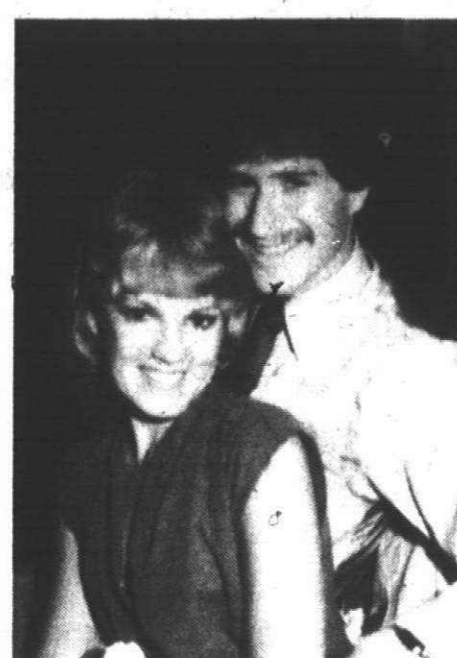
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bergman of Bock Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Roger Allen Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foley, also of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurn of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Merry Lu to James Michael Tschirhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tschirhart of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wagner of Riverside Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Louise to Thomas James Horanoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Horanoff of Susanna Drive, Livonia.

Henry and Dorothy Vartanian of Beatrice Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Michele to Nicholas Robert Siefert, of Westland, son of Peter Seifert of Westland, and Mrs. Donald Clinger of Bonifay, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine P. Klahn of Forks, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Eileen to Daniel Alfred Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Noe of Mayfield Street, Livonia.

Margaret and Michael Curylo of Whitty Street, Garden City, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Pamela Sue to Michael Thrift of Dearborn, son of Lou and Sunley Thrift of Ocie, Mo., formerly of Garden City.

Both are graduates of Garden City West High School.

The bride-elect will graduate from nursing school in the spring and her fiancé is a medical student at Michigan State University.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Stevenson High School and will graduate in June from Michigan State University. Her fiancé graduated from Churchill High School in 1975 and has a degree in business administration from MSU. He is completing a master's degree in business at the University of Texas.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed by Jamie's restaurant in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated in 1964 from Garden City East High School and employed as an ironworker.

The bride-elect will graduate in May from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School in 1976 and from Bob Jones University in 1980 and is employed by the Galilean Baptist School in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Garden City East High School and employed by Hartz Mountain warehouse. Her fiancé graduated in 1978 from Garden City West High School and works for Woodland Lanes.

They plan a late fall wedding in St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, Allen Park.

They plan a December wedding in Redford Baptist Church.

After their marriage Aug. 8 in Ward Presbyterian Church, the couple will make their home in Austin, Texas.

They will marry June 12 in the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

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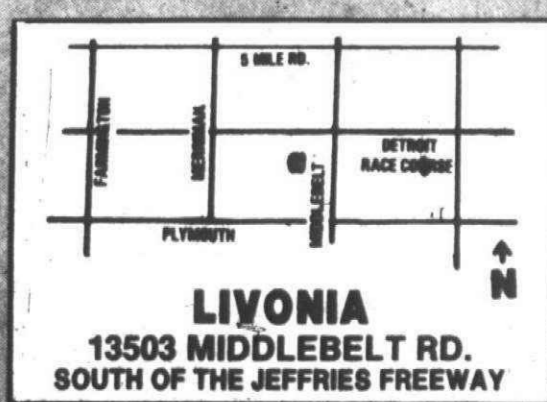
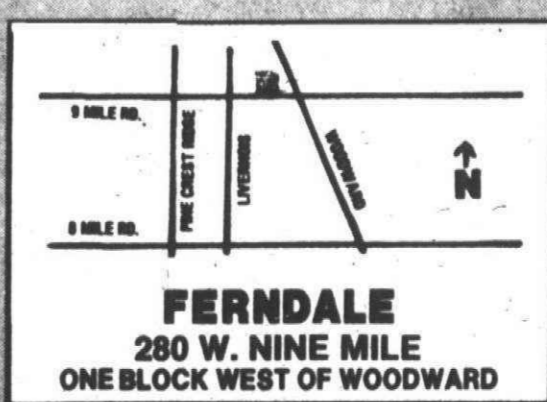
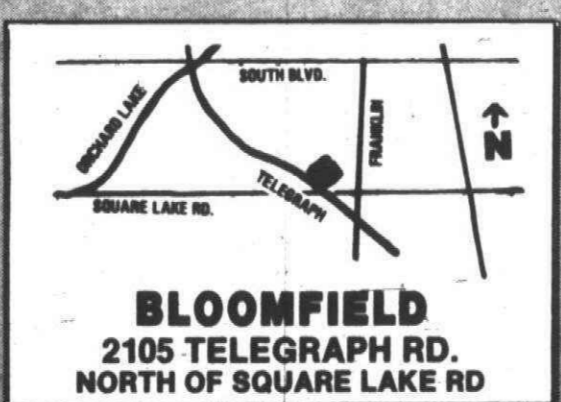
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● GARFIELD SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Garfield Cooperative Preschool, Inc. will have an open house 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at 10218 Arthur Street, Livonia. Preschoolers are invited to attend with parents. For information about class openings for 3- and 4-year-olds, call Dolores Norton, 261-3670, or Gail Von Tiem, 464-6259.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS GOLF LEAGUE

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● PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7 in the Mayflower Hotel. Program focus will be on solar energy.

● 3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 in the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Doreen Lawton, local artist, will demonstrate the art of scratchboard.

● SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 4 at the home of Alice Chrenko for a salad supper and installation of officers. Alumnae are asked to RSVP to the hostess, 453-9196, for details.

● FAMILY GAMES NIGHT ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will sponsor a family games night for members and friends at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 in Pioneer Middle School. There will be do-it-yourself sundaes and everyone is asked to take along their favorite game.

● TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have its annual meeting and installation of officers at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 12 at the Round Table Club. Reservations should be made by May 1 by calling Mrs. Russell Babut.

Members are selling American flag kits — pole, flag and holder — for \$8. Anyone interested in buying one may call 459-5989 or 459-8158.

● TOPS MEETING

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Community bands give free concert Saturday

The Plymouth Community Band will host the Naperville, Ill., Municipal Band in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy.

The Naperville band, like its Plymouth counterpart, is made up of all ages — professional and non-professional. It was formed in 1929 by the late Elemer Koerner, when he added a dozen 1929 high school graduates to a small existing band. A city tax to pay for the upkeep of the band was voted on and passed in 1931. This made it possible to give each band member a uniform and yearly stipend. In the mid-'30s, a band shell was erected in the city park.

Present conductor is Ronald J. Keller, a tuba player during his high school years who came back to teach in the Naperville schools. The band is as-

sisted by Ann Lord, a singer and mistress of ceremonies. The 65 musicians play 10 summer concerts, three parades and a winter concert.

The Naperville Band will play "Bond of Friendship," "Zampa Overture," and selections from "Sweet Charity" at Saturday's concert.

The Plymouth Community Band will play the finale from Kalenreck's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, "Tippecanoe Quickstep," "Rag" from the Suite of Old American Dances, and "Promises, Promises."

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8-9:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
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9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
AMERICATHON. John Ritter as a wacked-out President of the United States while Harvey Korman is a comedian ready to trade his life for a laugh in the biggest and most bizarre telethon ever produced... the only way to bail out the bankrupt nation.

SAT., MAY 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
RIO LOBO. John Wayne as a former Civil War officer tracking murderous carpetbaggers.



SUN., MAY 3

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN. Power and politics at the Senate, starring Alan Alda and Barbara Harris, but watch Meryl Streep and Melvyn Douglas in the roles that they didn't win their Oscars for.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IN TEXAS. (Part 1) "Member the book: 'Prescription: Myrder?' This world premiere drama is based on the factual story of the Houston plastic surgeon accused of



killing his first wife. Stars Farrah Fawcett, Andy Griffith, Katherine Ross and Sam Elliott. Oh, and the book was written by the Doctor's second wife.

MON., MAY 4

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IN TEXAS. (Part 2) Concluding the sensational late 1960's murder case with Sam Elliott as the doctor accused of causing the death of his socially prominent first wife. Farrah Fawcett, Katherine Ross and



Andy Griffith co-star as events overtake the surgeon and his life in Houston comes to an end.



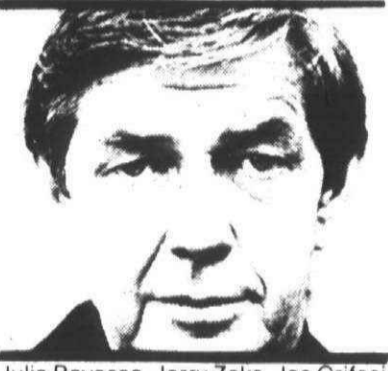
TUES., MAY 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BROKEN PROMISE. Drama about the plight of neglected children and the foster care system as five kids struggle to remain together as a family. Chris Sarandon stars as a director of juvenile court services in a Mid-west county. Melissa Michaelsen is the courageous 11-year old, the eldest and leader of the family.



WED., MAY 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GENTLEMAN BANDIT. A socially concerned and occasionally controversial priest finds himself under arrest for a series of small store stickups. Stars Ralph Waite,



Julie Bovasso, Jerry Zaks, Joe Grifasi and Estelle Parsons. Didn't know Miss Parsons could sing? Sure can.

THURS., MAY 7

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PEOPLE VS. JEAN HARRIS.-1. It didn't take long: a drama based on

the recent, much publicized trial of the headmistress of an exclusive girl's school just convicted of murdering her lover of many years, Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the famous "Scarsdale Diet". Stars Ellen Burstyn and Martin Balsam.

FRI., MAY 8

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PEOPLE VS. JEAN HARRIS.-2.

SAT., MAY 9

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE EXORCIST. The smash thriller returns! The story of a young girl possessed by demons and the titanic struggle to free her.

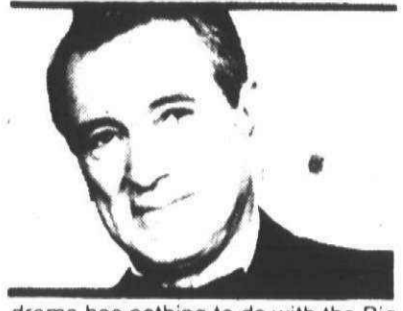
MON., MAY 11

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD. A dramatic look at anorexia nervosa - the insidious psychological malady that causes young females to deliberately starve themselves... sometimes to the brink of death.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE STAR MAKER. Part 1. Drama with Suzanne Pleshette and Rock Hudson. Reaching for the stars.

TUES., MAY 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE STAR MAKER. Part 2. This



drama has nothing to do with the Big Dipper, but with starlets and sex symbols and what it takes to make the marquee.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FIVE OF ME. Yet another story based on true facts, this about a man tormented by a multiple personality. It all begins in 1952 in Korea.

WED., MAY 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
STAND BY YOUR MAN. Annette O'Toole portrays country music queen Tammy Wynette's rags to riches story from impoverished childhood to superstardom. Remain seated. You'll enjoy.

specials

THUR., APRIL 30

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE 16TH ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS. An entertainment-filled special with Larry Gatlin, Tammy Wynette and Don Meredith as your hosts. Some of the leading contenders for the awards are Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Don Williams and Barbara



Mandrell. Can't help but enjoy this one filled with surprises.

SAT., MAY 2

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE LOVE BOAT. All aboard with dazzling high fashion.

MON., MAY 4

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
BUGS BUNNY: ALL AMERICAN HERO. Here, here!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SIXTY YEARS OF SEDUCTION. Hummm, James Garner, Angie Dickinson, Robert Urich and Victoria Principal are hosts of this lovely special that takes an entertaining look at the most famous sex symbols of the past 60 years.

FRI., MAY 8

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS.

SUN., MAY 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ALL STAR SALUTE TO MOTHER'S DAY. A special for Mom with lots of famous people including Ginger Rogers and Barbara Mandrell and Brooke Shields.

MON., MAY 11

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
LYNDA CARTER'S CELEBRATION. A musical variety special.

TUES., MAY 12

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BODY HUMAN: BREAKTHROUGH 2000. With a new century on the horizon, scientific breakthroughs are being made and revealed as man becomes more aware of the body's untapped capabilities.

series

THUR., APRIL 30

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
PARK PLACE. Popular new series.

FRI., MAY 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES.

SAT., MAY 2

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS.

SUN., MAY 3

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD
"Disney's Greatest Dog Stars"

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Guest star Pat Hingle plays a crippled country music performer.

TUES., MAY 5

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HILL STREET BLUES: Your Kind, My Kind, Human Kind. The active merchant vigilantes and playboy



Detective Johnny LaRue's (Kiel Martin) on-the-job womanizing give Captain Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) one big headache. A Tuesday treat.

WED., MAY 6

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
AMERICAN DREAM.

FRI., MAY 8

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DALLAS. A special two hour episode of the big D with Linda Gray as Sue Ellen Ewing and Mary Crosby as Kristin Shepard, the lass who fired the shot seen 'round the world.



SUN., MAY 10

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD
"The Boatniks (1)" Coast Guard officers Don Ameche and Robert Morse have their hands full dealing with weekend boaters "up the creek." Follow the fun in troubled waters.



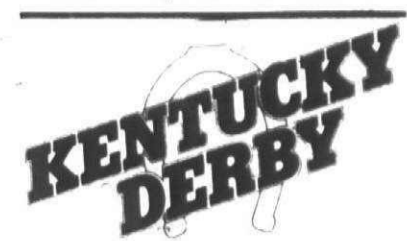
sports

SAT., MAY 2

1-4PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look. followed by the **Game-of-the-Week:** Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox or Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Third round of the \$350,000 Michelob Houston Open live from the Woodlands Country Club in Texas.

5-6PM ABC (4 Cent./Mountain)
THE KENTUCKY DERBY. The famous "Run for the Roses" and has been said "the most exciting two minutes in sports." Co-hosts: Jim



McKay and Howard Cosell with five-time winning jockey, Eddie Arcaro, providing the commentary. Mint Julep time!

SUN., MAY 3

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Final round coverage of the \$350,000 Michelob Houston Open.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage of the scheduled 12-round U.S. Boxing Association middleweight title bout between Curtis Parker and Wilford Scypion, from Atlantic City.

SAT., MAY 9

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look. followed by the **Game-of-the-Week:** Houston Astros at Cincinnati or San Francisco Giants at Montreal Expos.

3-5PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS TENNIS. Live coverage of world class competition from the historic and prestigious West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York.

5-7PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Live coverage of the first day of qualifying "Indianapolis 500 Time Trials" from that "brickyard" in Indiana.

SUN., MAY 10

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Track and Field coverage of the International Invitational Meet, live from UCLA; AIAW National Women's Collegiate Swimming Championships on tape from Columbia, South Carolina; National Hot Rod Association World Drag Race Finals on tape from Ontario, California.

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In Shenandoah Valley

Famous battle to be refought



travel log
Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

A Cape Breton bargain

I love to bring home trinkets when I travel, but sometimes I go too far. That, at least, is the opinion of those who have seen my latest trinket: a 20-by-8-foot cloth map of the world.

I found it tucked to the side of a barn at a flea market in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, and I couldn't resist it.

First, the setting. Baddeck is the town on Cape Breton Island where Alexander Graham Bell and his family spent the last 30 summers of his life. He perfected his hydrofoil plane and did many other important flight experiments on this stretch of blue water cupped between low hills. He is buried there.

WE DROVE to Baddeck to visit the Alexander Graham Bell Museum, run by the Canadian government. We had a question that the guide couldn't answer, so she sent us looking for the museum director.

It was a Sunday, and the director wasn't in his office, but that doesn't bother anybody in a small town. "You'll find him manning a booth at the flea market just down the street in a field opposite the Red and White Store," she said.

We found the Red and White store and the flea market. There were lots of little tables and a few brass bedsteads to give it color in the sun, but my eyes were fixed on the side of

the barn which stood in the middle of the field.

There on the barn wall, used as a colorful backdrop for one of the tables, was a huge cloth map of the world. At the top it read "Go Ye Into All the World and Preach the Gospel."

My husband knew he was in trouble as soon as he heard me breathing heavily. "No travel writer should have to live without that map!" I said.

I went down across the field with my eyes fixed on that multicolored map. It was printed in 1905 by the Methodist Episcopal Church, a missionary map.

The world is divided into many colors to identify the various religions of the world. The largest color patches were grey. Grey is for heathens.

There were 75 million people in the United States when that map was printed.

I marched right past the brass bedsteads, the tables of chipped china cups and the old books. "Is that map for sale?" I said, trying not to sound too interested.

"Yes, ma'am."
"How much?" I said, holding my breath.

"Ten dollars."
So I paid my ten dollars, hauled it home and hung it on my den wall.

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

NEW MARKET, VA.: It was a spring day in 1864 when the Corps of Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute marched down the Valley Pike towards the Battle of New Market.

The cadets — 16 and 17-year-old boys — suffered severe casualties but helped the Confederate Army defeat the union forces in one of the Civil War's memorable battles.

That battle will be re-enacted here May 10, one of many Civil War re-enactments that occur every year in the United States.

The museum that memorializes the conflict has made a valiant effort to show an objective overall view of the War Between the States.

That is not a bad achievement, considering that New Market Battlefield Park is in the very heart of Confederate country here in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Reactivated Civil War units from 15 states will send 470 Confederates and 349 Union forces on to the field of honor, which grows bright green between the old Bushong farmhouse and the contemporary Hall of Valor.

THE SHENANDOAH Valley played an important role in the Civil War. Its agricultural riches made it the bread basket of the Confederacy. Here, Stonewall Jackson and his troops continually diverted and defeated Union forces intent on capturing the Confederate stronghold at Richmond.

Federal troops had been sent south to cut a railway line when confronted by Confederate forces under Major General John C. Breckinridge. His soldiers were joined by a most unusual army: the entire cadet corps of VMI, boys too young to fit very well into their buttoned grey uniforms.

It was May 15, 1864, when the 257 cadets joined Breckinridge's more seasoned troops in the Battle of New Market; 57 of the cadets were wounded, 10 of them fatally. The re-enactment, which occurs here every year on the Sunday before May 15, re-lives and honors that battle.



Soldiers prepare to fire their cannon in this replica of a battle scene at the New Market Battlefield Park in Virginia.

It begins with a volley of Union cannon fire from the top of Bushong Hill. Confederate cannons answered from their downhill position near the barn. Advance pickets explored the hill, the infantry pushed them back. The Union forces charged downhill to the fence and were repulsed.

Finally, with the cadets joined in the battle, Confederate uniforms surged uphill. (Present-day VMI cadets, in authentic 19th century uniforms, climb on their captured Union cannon and wave the flag.)

THE BATTLE OF New Market has been won again for the confederates.

A visit to the Hall of Valor helps to put it in perspective.

The Bushong Farm and the lush green battlefield fit perfectly into the misty rural landscape here in the valley, but the Hall of Valor makes a contemporary skyline that is surprising in this land of old stone and clapboard houses.

The hall contains miniature battle scenes and other modern exhibits that give 20th century visitors a detailed look into that 19th century world in which the battle occurred.

A photo of 17-year-old Thomas Garland Jefferson, a private in Company B, greets you at the entrance. Jefferson died in Bushong Farmhouse two

days after the Battle of New Market and is buried beneath a sculpture created on the VMI campus in Lexington by another New Market cadet, Esekial Moses.

An Israeli artist created the dramatic 28-foot stained glass window that draws you into the museum with scenes of the battle and a Confederate flag glowing softly center-left.

In the New Market Room, the boys themselves are featured, along with mementos, such as a letter that reads: "Dear Pa, I write you a few lines to let you know that I was wounded. I was in the battle here yesterday."

An award-winning 12-minute film follows the cadets from the classroom into battle. You come out of the dark filming room into a passageway where curved glass windows overlook the battlefield itself.

REAL PEOPLE are on the battlefield during the re-enactment, but you can imagine it easily enough at any time of year as you stare through this glass 'time machine' across green fields to the white clapboard farmhouse with its split rail fence.

For information, contact New Market Battlefield Park, Box 1864, New Market, Virginia 22844.

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Consumer advocate Bess Myerson will open the Town Hall's 21st season at 11 a.m. Oct. 8 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville road, location of all the lecture-luncheons.

A local psychic who calls herself Char will speak Nov. 12, and will be followed on March 11 by fashion ar-

biter Robert L. Green. The final lecture on April 1 will be singer Dennis Day.

Season ticket are \$20 and will go on sale at 9 a.m. April 9 before the final lecture of the current season featuring La Condesa de Romanones. Luncheon tickets are \$8 apiece. Lecture tickets may be obtained after April 9 by mailing a check for \$20 payable to Northville Town Hall to PO Box 93, Northville 48167. Luncheon tickets may be obtained only by those who have purchased season ticket. They will be available after June 1. Mail a check payable to Town Hall for the number of tickets desired to the same address.

Ms. Myerson appeared regularly on TV through her pioneering as commissioner of consumer affairs of New York City. Since resigning as commissioner, she hosted a daily program on the NBC radio network. She has served on three presidential commissions, productivity and quality of working life, mental health and world hunger. She lost in an attempt in 1980 to become a U.S. senator.

Char's real name is Charlene Brook and she lives in Southfield with two horses, three cats and a dog. She is a protegee of Joyce Thomas, a medium who has been giving seances for 17 years. She has worked without charge with the police in St. Clair Shores and in New York State.

For part of her program she asks for audience participation.

For 30 years Robert L. Green has made hundreds of appearances on TV talk shows, establishing a reputation as a urbane, witty and articulate commentator on fashion, entertainment and home design. He has appeared on the Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson show. A former actor, he also produces each year the Playboy Creative Menswear International Designer Collection.

A veteran of 24 years as a singer on Jack Benny shows, Dennis Day is also known for his talents as a mimic. Father of 10 children, he will cover highlights of his 40 years in show business.

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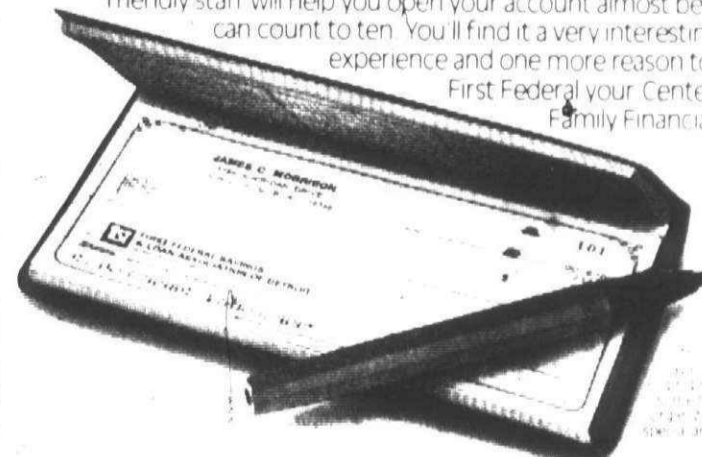
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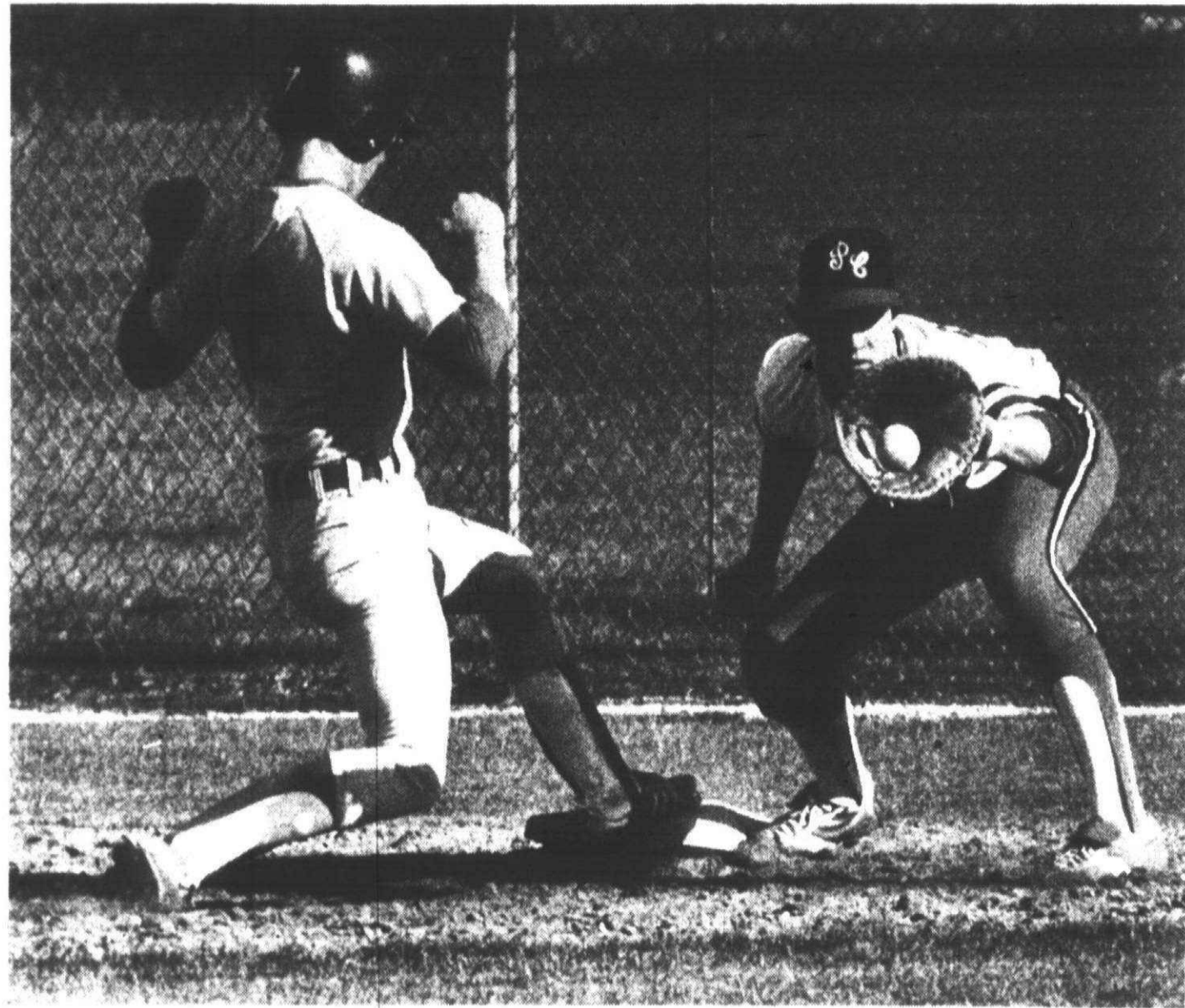
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Chiefs continue hot streak



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Salem's John Hetkowski slides safely into first as Canton first baseman Jeff Stemberger takes the throw. Plymouth Canton raised its record to 8-1 with the victory.

Junior lefty sinks Salem

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Putting it mildly, Plymouth Canton's baseball team is off to a flying start. The Chiefs raised their record to 8-1 on Saturday with a 6-3 triumph over rival Plymouth Salem behind the pitching of junior lefty Jamie Chilcoff.

He got relief help from ace Danny Smith, another junior, who fanned two batters in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded to squash a Salem rally.

"I'm very pleased to be at 8-1," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "We've bit off a tough schedule early. What more could I want?"

The Chiefs, who lost their first game of the season earlier in the day to Wayne Memorial, tallied two runs in the first inning off Salem starter Billy Culver.

Scott Bricker got things going with a single and went to third on "Texas League" hit to right field by Jeff Stemberger. Bricker came home on Bill Hanis' deep drive to center on a spectacular diving catch by sophomore Mickey Madsen, who fell near the warning track. Stemberger went to second on the fly ball and took third on Steve Schumacher's bloop single to right.

Stemberger scored on an errant pitch-off throw to first.

Salem got a run back in the second



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Jamie Chilcoff chilled the Salem bats to give Canton the non-league win.

inning when junior Jeff Hubert blasted a homer over the right-field fence.

THE CHIEFS INCREASED their lead to 4-1 in the third on consecutive

doubles by Stemberger and Hanis. Both runners eventually scored.

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Rocks favored at Observerland track event

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A couple of new twists will be added to the Observerland Relays, which will be contested for the 11th year Saturday at Howard Kraft Field (Hilbert Junior High) in Redford Township.

Three individual events have been added — the 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles and mile run. The four field

events relays and eight track relays remain the same.

Also, a new scoring system will be implemented. First place in relays will be worth eight points, second six, third four, fourth two and fifth one. Scoring in individual events will be 5-4-3-2-1.

Sixteen teams will compete.

They include Livonia Bentley, Redford Bishop Borgess, Plymouth Canton, Detroit Catholic Central, Livonia Churchill, Farmington High, Livonia Franklin, Garden City East, Farmington Harrison and Southfield-Lathrup.

Also participating will be North Farmington, Northville, Redford Union, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson and Redford Thurston.

Stevenson has won the championship the last two years.

All field events will get under way at 10 a.m. The four mile relay will be contested at 11 a.m. Preliminaries for the 100-yard dash and 120-yard hurdles will be held at noon. All finals will start at 1 p.m.

Kraft Field is located at 26440 Puritan (bounded by Inkster, Beech Daly, Five Mile Road and Six Mile Road).

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

JOHN MacKENZIE, the meet manager, cited a couple of reasons why tradition has been broken, and three individual events added to the meet this year.

He first suggested that spectators would enjoy head-to-head competition to determine the sprint, hurdling and mile kings in the area.

"Some schools just don't have the depth, numbers," MacKenzie added. "Usually, it's the same schools year after year. They just don't score. They may have one or two nice individuals, and this gives a chance for the outstanding kids to score."

And, as far as the scoring change is concerned, "the emphasis is still on relay depth and strength," MacKenzie said.

WHILE ALL 16 teams will be eye-balling the championship trophy — some with more optimism than others — four squads seem to be drawing the most mention as favorites.

They are Livonia Churchill, which has won outright or shared the title five times; Plymouth Salem, Redford Bishop Borgess and Detroit Catholic Central, which have never won.

MacKenzie says the Chargers will win fairly comfortably with the others in a dogfight for runner-up honors. "I'll put all my money on Churchill," he said. "They have a lot of depth and good, quality people."

Fred Price, veteran coach of the Chargers, concedes he hopes to challenge, but he's not ready to accept the championship trophy just yet.

"Probably Salem and Catholic Cen-

tral with the new format have an outstanding chance," Price said. "Salem has outstanding times, good relays, good pole vaulters and good discus throwers. CC didn't lose much. They have an excellent miler (Mike Nugent) and Aaron Roberts (a sprinter)."

And what about his own squad?

"We have hopes of being there," Price said. "I'll be disappointed if we're not in the heat of the battle."

SALEM COACH Gary Balconi said this year's team is probably the best he has ever taken into the Observerland Relays.

And, with the likes of Bob Pittaway, a sprinter and discus thrower, Scott Bublin, sprinter, and David Skone, Mark Perkowski and Dan Lingg, pole vaulters, the Rocks will pick up points.

"We would like to think we're contenders," Balconi said. "This particular Plymouth Salem team has more depth than in the past. I wouldn't be honest if I said we didn't have a shot at it."

However, he also recognized Churchill.

"You can never go into that meet without counting Churchill as a favorite," Balconi said, adding that CC also has some outstanding individuals.

Gene Grewe, coach at Borgess, acknowledges that his Spartans could be a threat, but only if everyone performs up to expectations.

"Our performance so far this year

has been very sporadic," he said.

Paul Bialowicz, one of the most versatile trackmen around, leads the Spartans in long jump, hurdles and sprints. Brendan McCarthy, pole vault and sprints, and Mike Rzepka, sprints, are also keys to Borgess' success.

THE FARMINGTON schools — North, Farmington, and Harrison — may not merit favorites' roles for the team championship, but all have some fine athletes.

North will be led by Mark Bowditch, high jump and hurdles, and John Winterbottom, middle distance; Farmington by Craig Kielty, discus, Kevin Davis, sprints, and Tom Feiten, distance;

and Harrison by Dave Tremonti, distance, and Ken Kopko, weight events and sprints.

If you're looking for new meet records, keep your eye on Salem in discus, Lathrup in the four mile relay and Churchill in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Mangan rained out

The Mangan Track Relays, involving the boys' and girls' track teams at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, has been postponed because of rain.

The meet, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will be held beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 4, at Centennial Educational Park.



GARY BALCONI
Team could contend

Suds and sports: various problems

By Doug Funke
staff writer

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THE TREND at the high-school level in recent years has been to spell out in writing that use of alcoholic beverages and tobacco will not be tolerated. Specific penalties are also elaborated.

For example:

● In order to participate in sports in the South Redford School District, both the athlete and a parent or guardian must read the Athletic Code of Conduct, then sign an affidavit that they have done so.

The minimum penalty for drinking in South Redford is immediate suspension from the team for at least five scheduled events.

A second offense calls for immediate suspension for the remainder of the season.

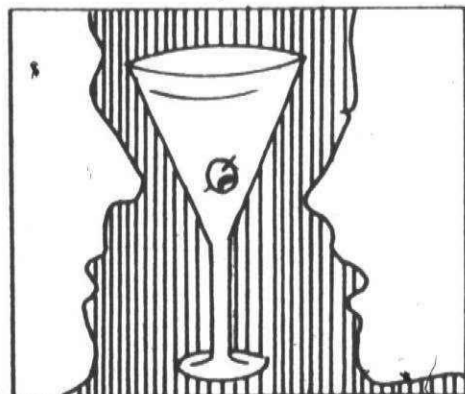
● In the Livonia School District, an athlete found to have alcoholic beverages or have been drinking is removed from the team for the remainder of the season or from 50 percent of the contests that season, whichever is less.

If an athlete is discovered drinking in the off season, he is removed from the team for the first 15 percent of contests in the next sports season in which he participates.

● At Garden City West, an athlete caught drinking in season is, in effect, suspended for the remainder of the season. For an offense out-of-season, an athlete will miss 20 percent of the scheduled contests in the next season. He may practice with the team, but not participate in games.

ARMAND VIGNA, a counselor at Livonia Franklin and an athletic coach for 23 years, cites two reasons why alcohol is bad for high-school athletes.

First, it's illegal. Second, it hurts team morale.



"Any infraction — not just alcohol, specifically — breaking training rules breaks down team unity," he said. "I think other team members might view those people as not as committed."

Vigna said that there will always be some people who will never want to drink and others who feel they should be able to drink whenever they want.

"In between, you have different persuasions," he said.

"Some extremes are going to resent each other. If anything, I want them (athletes) to behave in a certain way. I don't want to change their thinking."

"When people are cheating, I think even the kids (who drink against the rules) have guilt feelings."

"They don't feel too good about themselves later."

Vigna suspended three players from the football team during the 1978 season for drinking at a party.

The coaching staff got wind of the circumstances, confronted the team and three players turned themselves in, knowing full well the consequences.

"Although they felt very bad about losing the season, they felt better about themselves telling us what happened. I know it was very painful, because I spent some time with the kids."

Vigna said he is fairly certain there were others involved who didn't step forward at the time and finished the season.

"Teen-agers are part of a social milieu, and they're conscious of what their friends think. If they're with that kind of crowd, I think they will participate (drink)."

"When it happens, I think they let the team down."

DAVE HALL is a natural athlete. He was so good in football, basketball and track at Livonia Stevenson that he earned a full athletic scholarship to the University of Michigan, where he has completed his freshman year.

He echoes many of Vigna's sentiments. Hall said he attended many parties where alcohol may have been available, but never really felt tempted to drink himself.

"I'm not interested in it," he said, adding that there was no pressure to drink among his friends, either.


"It depends who your friends are." And about drinking in school: "I wouldn't say not any (students) and I wouldn't say a majority," Hall said.

Hall said that just getting together was enough reason to party in his crowd.


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The first week of May, 1975 saw the Plymouth Salem Rocks record 2 key baseball wins. The first, a 7-6 non-league victory over Ypsilanti featured a fine hitting and pitching performance by John Duffin. Chuck Thomas picked up the save. Chuck Johnson, Dave Pinn, Brian Wolcott and Tim Dillon all delivered key run scoring base hits. Against Belleville later in the week, Tom Willette pitched the first 5 innings allowing just one hit while striking out 12, in a 10-0 Salem bombardment. Hitting heroes included Dan Moore, Doug Tripp and Howard Luck. The Rocks took a 5-2 league mark into a Tuesday showdown with Redford Union.

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Area weightlifter stars in state meet

By Brad Emons
staff writer

They came in all shapes and sizes. And a squat, muscular lad put on quite a show for the hometown fans.

Five records fell by the wayside on Sunday in the 1981 Michigan Weightlifting Federation State Championships held at Canton High School's Phase III Gym.

Pete Bundarin, 20, a 1979 graduate of Canton, set three junior records in winning the 181-pound class before an enthusiastic and curious crowd of 250.

"I think its the biggest meet I've seen in Michigan," meet director Gene Baker said. "It was one of the lowest meets as far as lifters, but the ones that came were very high caliber."

Bundarin, who plans to attend Schoolcraft College in the fall, gave the fans something to cheer about when he lifted 270 pounds to win the snatch competition. George Dreaschlin of Mt.

Olympus Barbell Club was second (248) and 30-year-old Casimir Maniac of Flint was third (231 1/4).

Bundarin's lift broke a state junior mark of 260 held by Livonia's Bud Charniga, who set the record back in 1967.

The Canton graduate, who currently works as a cashier in a local bakery, came back to lift 352 1/2 pounds in the clean and jerk. His combined total of 622 1/2 broke yet another record.

"Those are the best lifts I've seen him do," Baker said. "Pete is a very intense competitor who works very hard."

"I had a lot of friends there and was nice to lift in front of them," Bundarin said. "It was pretty satisfying, but after I had done it I realized how far I have to go."

BAKER SAID Bundarin's lifts on Sunday would have clinched a junior

national title, had he competed last month in Chicago.

"I've been lifting for six years," Bundarin said. "I got interested seeing it on television during the 1972 Olympics."

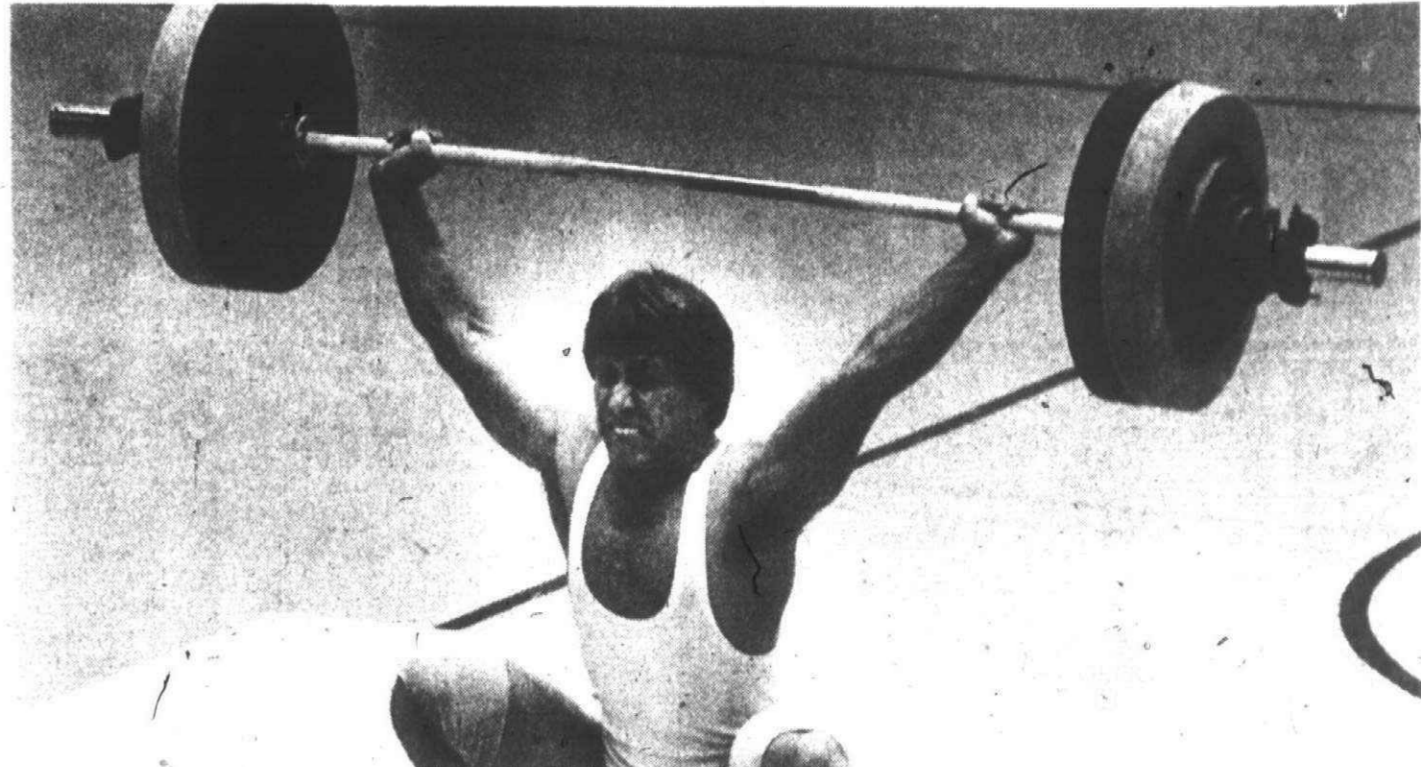
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Dr. Bob Suchyta of Dearborn, 33, competing in the 242-pound class, set a state record in the snatch when he pumped up 336 pounds. His total of 755 pounds was also a new state best. He was also named the best lifter in the second session (181 and up).

Charniga, 30, who will compete in San Francisco next month in the AAU Nationals, won the 220-pound class with a total of 710 1/4. He was unable, however, to break any of the three state marks he owns. Charniga represented the host Michigan Heavy Athletic Club.

Steve Rose, 18, of Royal Oak, won the 198-pound class with a total of 633 1/4. Rich Counts, 31, was second (584) and Randy Hunter of Warren was third (578 1/4).

Don Lingerfelt, who went unopposed in the superheavyweight class (over 242), lifted 319 1/2 pounds in the snatch.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Giving it his all on his third attempt in the snatch competition is Plymouth Canton graduate Pete Bundarin. He set three junior records Sunday in the

state weightlifting championships at Canton's Phase III Gym.

Rock netters blank foe

The Plymouth Salem boys' tennis team blanked Allen Park 7-0 in a Suburban Eight League dual meet Tuesday afternoon. Salem is 3-2 in league play.

Jeff Howell (No. 3) handled Allen Park's Mike Biola easily 6-2, 6-0 and Maurice Stebila (No. 4) beat Chris Vida 6-1, 6-0.

The Rocks yielded only seven games in singles.

Scott Crespo (No. 1) downed Mark Johnson 6-2, 6-1 while David Good-sir (No. 2) had little trouble with Bob Greene 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 1, doubles, Salem's Doug Baker and Jack Thomas whipped Steve Almasian and Phil Colby 6-0, 6-0.

Salem's No. 2 team, Mark Pursell and Rob Rowland, also held their opponents, Brian Ketzen-

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The No. 3 doubles duo of Jon Wimmer and Paul Weber downed Matt Greene and Jim Geb 6-2, 6-0.

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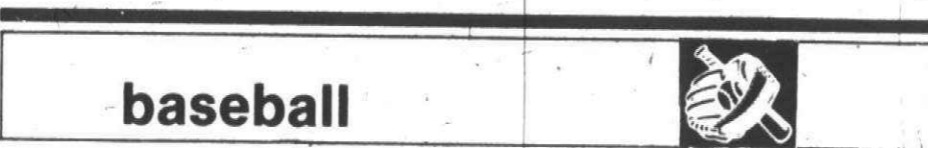
A downriver cable TV company, equipped with announcers and sound trucks, filmed the Rocks' 9-2 Suburban Eight League win over Allen Park Tuesday afternoon at Salem. The game will be shown at a later date.

"The director called me the night before and asked me for our statistics," explained Salem coach Brian Gilles. "They came out with two big trucks.

The kids got all fired up about it."

Sophomore outfielder Mickey Madsen gave the TV crews plenty to talk about as he went four-for-four and had six RBIs. He broke the game wide open in the fourth inning with a grand slam homer over the left field fence scoring teammates Greg Etienne, Joe Humphries and Mitch Wilcox.

Senior pitcher Jim Jimmerson allowed only three hits in five innings of work to gain the victory. He struck out five and walked just one in raising his personal record to 3-2.



Play was halted in the fifth inning because of rain. Game umpires then called it off and ruled it a complete game.

The Rocks produced 10 hits and committed only one error.

Salem scored two runs in the first inning as Madsen led off with a double and came home on Hsiao Peng's single. Peng then scored on Dave Slavin's hit-

and-run double down the left field line. Consecutive singles by Jeff Hubert, Etienne and Humphries led to Salem's final three runs in the fifth.

"We hit the ball today which makes a big difference," Gilles said, "and we didn't play too bad defensively.

The Rocks, 7-7, overall travel Friday to meet league leader Belleville.

SALEM 3 WAYNE 2

Jimmerson scattered four hits and evened his record at 2-2 as Salem downed Wayne Memorial Saturday in a non-league baseball game 3-2.

The senior righthander struck out five and walked six in seven complete innings.

Salem broke a 2-all deadlock in the bottom of the seventh as Kevin Merrill started things off with a walk. He reached second base on Bob DeBenedet's sacrifice bunt and took third

on a wild pitch. He scored the game-winner when Madsen grounded out to short.

Craig Porenba was the losing pitcher. He allowed six Salem hits.

The Rocks, trailing 2-0 in the fourth, struck for two runs as Peng and Slavin hit back-to-back singles and later scored on Merrill's double to left-center field.

Wayne tallied its only two runs in the top of the inning on a pair of Salem errors.

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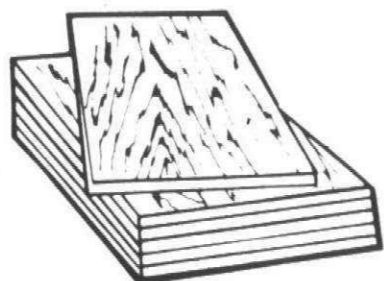
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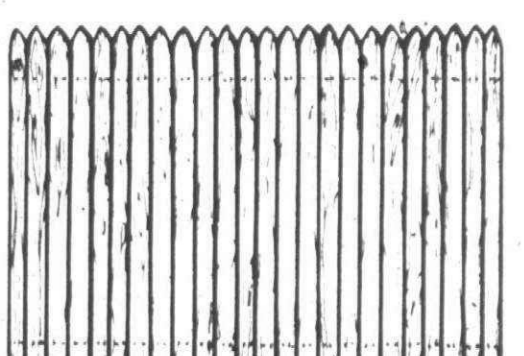
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Senior hurler 2-hits Allen Park

By Brad Emons
staff writer

FRANKLIN 17
SALEM 5

Pitcher Cheryl Sobkow made an impressive debut on Tuesday by tossing a two-hitter as Plymouth softball blasted Suburban Eight League softball foe Allen Park 15-0.

The senior left-hander walked only four batters as Salem raised its league record to 3-1.

The game was called after six innings because of rain.

"The key was shutting them down in the first inning," said first-year coach Rob Willette. "Cheryl pitched a great game."

Sobkow helped her own cause by collecting two hits and four RBIs. Outfielder Bonnie Southerland went three-for-four, including three RBIs. Denise Zgonc added two hits.

Livonia Franklin's Patriots provided plenty of fireworks on Monday on the softball diamond by trouncing the Rocks 17-5.

The winners were never seriously threatened in notching their third victory against two defeats.

Franklin ran almost at will in the first inning against a sleepy Rock infield. The Patriots scored four times in the first inning, added two in the second and exploded for nine runs in the fourth to take a commanding 15-1 lead.

Kim Redwood, Julie Wilga, Mary Kay McNall and pitcher Julie Johnson each scored runs in the first inning. Salem got a run back in the top of the

second when Kelly Strautz walked and later scored on a wild pitch.

The Patriots made it 5-1 in the bottom of the inning when Wilga tripled and scored on an overthrow. McNall, who had two hits, singled and came home on a passed ball.

Franklin broke it open in the fourth with the help of three Salem errors, four hits and three stolen bases. Anna Collins, who also had two hits, tripled in two runs.

"IF WE EVER get by the first inning we'll be okay," Willette said. "We kind of dozed off early in the game."

"Maybe we had too much time off. It looked like we weren't ready to play. We were ready to play a double-header against Roush (last week), but we got rained out."

Julie Johnson hurled all seven innings for Franklin to pick up the win. She scattered four hits and struck out eight. She had streaks of control problems, however, walking nine.

"The warm weather makes her (Johnson) loosen up," Franklin coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "The seven innings will build her confidence. Her control is the key to her having a decent season."

Lori Jarski, a sophomore, went all seven innings for Salem. She allowed 10 hits and walked 10.

"I thought Jarski pitched a pretty good game," Willette said. "She didn't get much help. We've got to start picking up the ground balls."

Strautz batted in two of Salem's five runs with a single in the fifth inning.

Plymouth Canton topples Salem 6-3

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Chilcoff, making his first start after missing two weeks because of the flu, stayed around the plate for most his stint, getting Salem to chop balls into the ground.

"He pitched real well," Crissey said. "He pitched with a lot of poise and savvy."

Salem cut Canton's lead to 4-2 in the fifth when Madsen laid down a bunt and later crossed home on Bob DeBenedet's ground out.

Canton appeared to have the game

well in hand, scoring two more runs in the seventh on a double by Bricker, a single by Stemberger and a ducker by Hanis.

Ken Vermeulen, who replaced Culver with the bases-loaded and no outs, walked the first man he faced, forcing in a run, but then shut the door on Canton with two strikeouts and a pop-fly out.

In the bottom of the seventh, Madsen collected his third hit with another bunt. John Hetkowski and DeBenedet followed with singles as Salem cut the lead to 6-3.

Dave Slavin, Salem's clean-up hitter, gave Canton a few anxious moments, when his high fly to right field was caught approximately 10 feet from the fence with two men on.

"I thought it was a pretty good ball game," Salem coach Brian Gilles said. "We didn't play that bad, but we made a couple of mistakes. We threatened in the sixth and seventh."

Gilles was pleased with Vermeulen's showing in relief.

"YOU HAVE to give him credit," he

said. "We could have been blown out, but he came in and did the job."

Canton collected 10 hits as Stemberger, one of Canton's few senior starters, went three-for-three. Hanis, Bricker and Fred Rumberger each had two hits.

Madsen had three of Salem's seven hits. Hetkowski added two.

"Before the season we were really nebulous," Crissey said. "I thought we would hit the ball and so far we're getting the hits when we've had to."

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1981.

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This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

ADDENDUM

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft College, Michigan, will also be held on Monday, June 8, 1981, and all those who reside within the community college district must be registered with the appropriate township or city clerk by 5:00 o'clock p.m., of Monday, May 11, 1981 in order to be eligible to vote.

ELAINE KIRCHGATTER
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish April 30, 1981

Alcohol and sports: Issues vary

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"Some parties it (alcohol) is there, but I don't think it's the overriding reasons."

However, Hall agreed that there are different kinds of parties and different kinds of personalities to whom drinking may have been the attraction.

Hall also recognizes the necessity of enforcing rules for team unity and discipline.

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DICK MILDER, who has worked as an athletic trainer in both the professional and collegiate ranks, operates the Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Center in Livonia.

He relates a study with which he was involved while a graduate student at Purdue University.

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Milder said that while a specific part of an athlete's body may not be more susceptible to injury, he certainly is more likely to be injured if under the influence of alcohol due to slower reaction time.

PINNELL SAID he believes that kids are influenced to drink by beer commercials on television.

"I think kids pick it up from TV. If the pros do it, why can't they? When athletes make commercials, kids look up to them."

However, Joel Cohen, a Ph.D. and licensed psychologist, disagrees.

"Commercials are a symptom of the problem, not the problem," he said. "What you see in commercials represents an attitude in society, an attitude that drinking is a macho thing — you prove how big a man you are among the boys."

"Advertisers can't put something into ads that isn't there. They hook into something there below the surface."

Cohen is of the opinion that a youngster who watches many beer commercials is no more likely to develop a drinking problem than another youngster who is not exposed to the commercials.

"Attitude in the family makes the difference," Cohen said.

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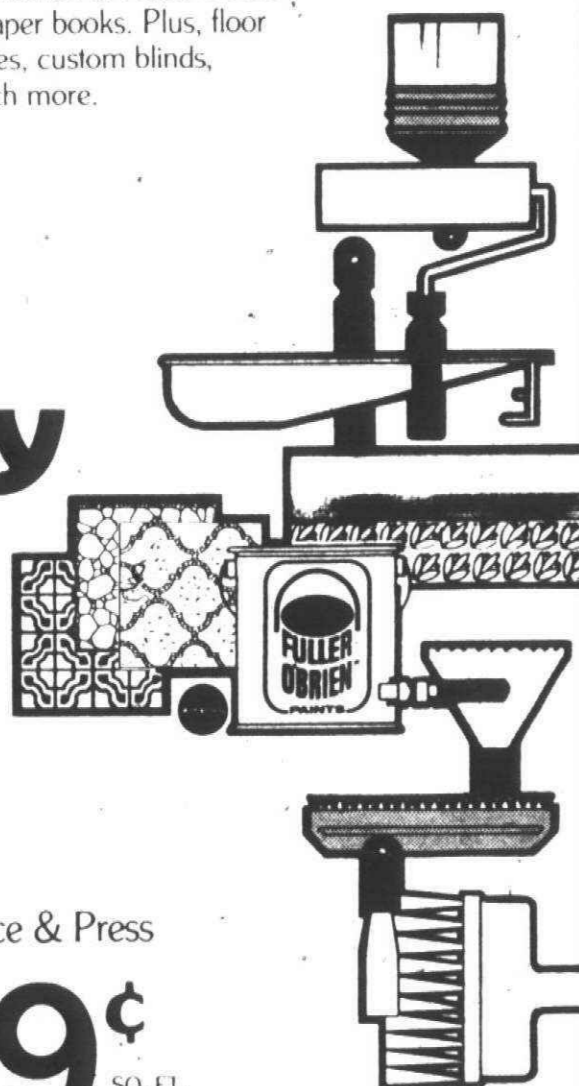
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Play lacking natural quality overall



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Cynthia L. Zeitz gives the top performance in Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Chapter Two."

By John MacColl
special writer

Preface, two characters, one a handsome though somewhat melancholy male, age 38. A writer of minor proportion, who makes his living by creating spy novels and his ego by high-brow classics.

Recently widowed, he is a rather sensitive and witty man. We call him George Schneider. Character two, female, of undertermined quality, age 32. A recent divorcee, she is striving to become her own person. Beauty, depth of character and a need to be interminably organized are her best and worst qualities. We call her Jennie Malone.

Chapter one, they meet, via opposing best friends — Leo, brother to George, and Faye, best friend and confidant to Jennie, pure opposites to our main players.

As George is the Harvard scholar, Leo is the streetwise press agent. Jennie is always the tasteful and elegant woman, Faye the loud and brash kid from the Bronx.

Once together, by artful mishap, George and Jennie meet, fall in love, wait two weeks, get married, break up and finally reunite for a happy ending.

All this leads us to "Chapter Two." The Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Chapter Two," Neil Simon's latest pearl of modern living, moves nicely and the audience seems happy with it. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in downtown Plymouth.

Director Vestus J. Spindler III seems to understand Simon's approach. Spindler sets a tempo and has created an image where the characters may react within themselves.

The trouble is that the show, like the dialogue, is too predictable. Crosses and recrosses are done for dramatic staging. Gestures seem from acting class, rather than from life.

Simon's plays are predictable, and the direction needs to be offbeat to lighten and humanize the scenes. While the show is technically correct and the set (also designed by Spindler) is fully functional, it plays like that, functionally. It lacks a common reality, sometimes called naturalness.

review

WE ARE LEFT knowing we have seen a play and not a slice of life. This is not to be misconstrued. On a whole, this production is worth seeing. It qualifies as a good evening's entertainment.

The reason for the difference of opinion may lie in the fact that Spindler is both director and star. Spindler plays George Schneider. Seldom on any level of theater, professional or otherwise, can a director perform both jobs. Unless filmed rehearsals are possible, an actor cannot judge his own work. Clearly the best scenes come when George is offstage.

Like the direction, George is played competently but lacks the selfsame naturalness. Spindler does ingratiate himself to the audience, and to his cast.

While mostly comic characters, friends Leo and Faye are dutifully done by Chuck Miller and Linda Pavey. As you might have guessed, whenever two matchmakers do matching, they become a product of their own device. So a brief and hilarious "affair" develops between our cupids.

The rub is that they are both married. Nothing to worry about in Leo's case, but for Faye it is her first and predictably last lustful moment.

MILLER AND Ms Pavey are both above par in their roles. Each brings a fine sense of comic timing to the stage. They are clearly at their best buzzing one-liners past a laughing audience.

Saving the best for last, Jennie, played so well by Cynthia L. Zeitz. She does give the best performance. In fact, she gives a nice piece of true acting. She is warm and friendly as I expect any Neil Simon character to be.

I applaud her ability to set up her fellow actors. She is a kick with the straight-man role, while Faye and Chuck get the laughs.

Anyone who has ever done comedy can tell you, the setup for a joke is more important than the punch line.

Audiences in the area will look forward to seeing Ms. Zeitz again, in the next Plymouth Theatre Guild production.



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Cast does well in 'Bad Habits'

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

review

"Bad Habits" is the name and subject of the Terrance McNally play which opened Friday night at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, but the production demonstrates no bad theatrical habits.

Once again, under Tony Mattar's able leadership, the guild has filled its neat little playhouse on Beech-Daly in Redford with a laughter-laden, thought-provoking evening of professional theater.

Performances continue Friday-Sunday and May 8-10.

From curtain to curtain the able cast, under Dennis Broadhead's fine direction, keeps the laughter flowing with its excellent timing and obvious understanding of comedy and absurdity.

Briefly, the play is two plays, "Ravenswood" and "Dunelawn," the names of sanitariums peopled by a strange collection of individuals — some patients, some staff. At times it becomes difficult to tell who is being treated and who is treating whom.

BUT THAT'S the whole point in the bizarre and absurd world in which we live. That's the whole point in the bizarre and absurdly comic play at the guild: Compulsion reigns supreme and it is difficult to tell who is well and who is not.

The wide range of compulsives that

people these two plays reflect all the compulsive behavior we see each day in our culture. The well-executed comedy of the TGLR production first makes us laugh at these people and then reflect upon the ridiculous qualities of the world around us.

For that we thank the guild and its performers. The play, at points, tends to overdo the characterizations and we find ourselves laughing at others' misfortunes, sometimes to the point of embarrassment. However, the cast's fine performance overcomes this dramatic problem.

Each player (except two) appears twice and there are many humorous overtones in the contrasting roles. Pat Butler is the butler in both plays. The compulsive characteristics of Otto-the-Superior-Manservant and Bruno-the-Super-Slob is marvelous, as Butler displays the diverse and opposing characteristics required.

Gary Andrews does a nice job as Roy Pitt, Super-Star, and Hugh Gumbs, Super-Bum. Cliff Levin as Dr. Toynbee, the enigmatic saint, and Francis Tear, the torn personality — along with Tom Hinks, Dave Tucker and Warren Reinecker — highlight the evening with excellent performances.

REINECKER'S Dr. Pepper is well-characterized with good comic timing. He, Tucker and Hinks exhibit superb control during long stretches of the second play, "Dunelawn," as they sit comically comatose after "medication."

Appearing in only one play, Beth Temple is appropriately "cute and snively" as Nurse Hedges, a fine rendition. Carole McNulty, who also makes but one appearance, delivers her lines with good timing and presents a superior definition of compulsive behavior, although at times she seems a bit studied.

Karen Dean has the feminine lead of "Dunelawn" and a major role in "Ra-

venswood." She flounces deliciously through two difficult and lengthy performances. Although occasionally she tends to over-flounce, she clearly highlights the play's message and humor: "Who's really nuts, the keeper or the kept?"

"Behind the Scenes" at the guild, as listed in the playbill, is a devoted staff of theatrical workers. These hard-working costumers, make-up artists, lighting technicians and others seldom receive the credit they deserve.

Let us note here that the current guild production of "Bad Habits" profits greatly from their work.



second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"At Long Last Love" (1975), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 112 minutes.

Burt Reynolds and Cybill Shepherd star in roles you might suppose were created for Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers, as many critics apparently did. The consensus has been that all concerned (director Peter Bogdanovich included) were out of their class in dealing with this Cole Porter musical. But Bogdanovich's emphasis is on campiness and informality. If you don't expect a "Top Hat," you should be quite satisfied with this amusing and purposefully off-beat film. Rating: \$3.

"The Graduate" (1967), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 105 minutes.

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A ratings guide to the movies

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Director Mike Nichols' film focuses on a wayward college grad who doesn't know what to do with his future, but it says more about the disfranchisement of youth during the 1960s than most films that purport to be solely about that topic. Dustin Hoffman is the rebel without a cause; Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross and Murray Hamilton also star. Rating: \$3.30.

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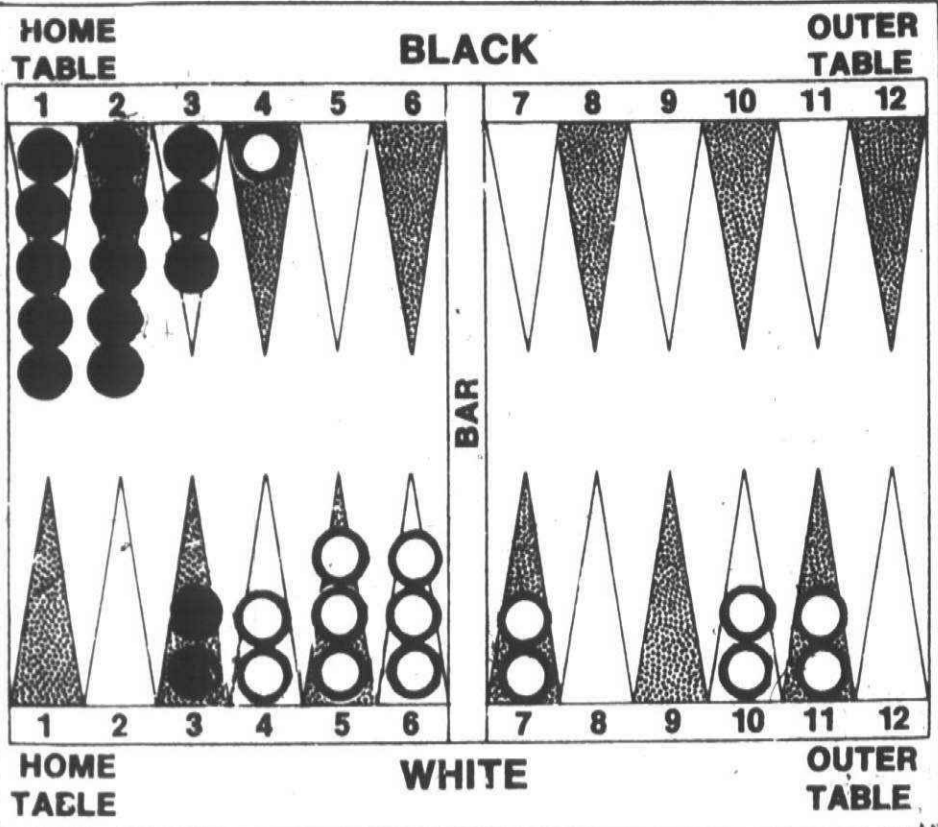
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Kloian recently participated in the 1981 Black & White Classic, a benefit backgammon tournament for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. For several weeks, Kloian will review interesting tournament positions.

PREPARE FOR THE FORCED PLAY
In the example, White has to move double 2's. The score in a 15 point match is Black - 14 and White - 13. The Crawford Rule applies, whereby the doubling cube may not be used for one game after either opponent reaches one point from victory. Gammons and backgammons still count.

For White, a gammon means match victory. If White can win one point, he will at least have another shot at winning the match next game. But winning a gammon this game could avoid the risk of another game where the cube has no power.

Many players will see the obvious play of making a 6-point prime by moving from the 11 and 10 points to the 8 and 9 points.

A 6-point prime, at any stage of the game, is considered top priority. In this position, however, a 6-point prime is not going to accomplish much. Black has already destroyed his home board.

There is no reason to hold Black temporarily.

By moving both checkers from the 10 to the 8 point and one checker from the 11 to the 7 point, White will allow Black to escape with any 6 (forced move) and have plenty of builders to land on the 3 point when he does.

Of course, by leaving the 8 or 9 point open Black could get lucky, roll the perfect large double and escape to the outer board. White then would hope for a shot from the Black 4 point.

But if White allows Black a possible 5/5 escape roll, he will only have an indirect 7 shot (when and if Black opens up from the Black 12 point).

By leaving Black an escape with double sixes, he may, on the next roll, leave White a single direct shot or a double direct shot by rolling 6/5, 6/4, 4/1, 3/2 or 3/1.

Since you cannot control the dice that spill out of the cup, you should always prepare for the worst, if possible.

In this position, White is favored to win 75 percent of the time by hitting and closing Black out.

For more information contact the American Backgammon Club at 459-5776 or write the American Backgammon Club at P.O. Box 599, Plymouth 48170.



Dr. Thaddeus Sargeant (Louis Schaefer) and Stephen Barrows (William Neil Dalley) inspect the murder weapon in the Hilberry Theatre production of "Bloody Jack."

Hilberry offers 'Bloody Jack'

The Hilberry Repertory Company's world premiere production of "Bloody Jack," a Victorian thriller about Jack the Ripper, continues through May 8 at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in Detroit.

Winner of the 1980 Nederlander Playwriting Award, "Bloody Jack" was written by Tim Kelly of Hollywood, Calif.

"Bloody Jack" takes the audience inside the home of Thaddeus Sargeant, a respected doctor living in the run-down

Whitechapel section of London's East End in October 1888. Sargeant has been working to solve the problems of crime and neglect in Whitechapel - problems that have come to a head with the killings of prostitutes by a shadowy figure known only as "Jack."

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Ron Levine, whose Grammy-award-winning "Orange Blossom Special" record was played in John Travolta's "Urban Cowboy" movie, will appear in concert Tuesday-Wednesday at the Urban Cowboy Saloon in Westland. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and showtimes are 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Ron Levine and the Urban Cowboy Band were the backup musicians for Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee on tour. For more information call 326-3500 or 464-8447.

GALAXY SHINES

Galaxy continues its presentation of current Top 40, along with some nostalgic trips back into the sounds of the '60s and beyond, Tuesdays-Saturdays at Rizzo's (formerly Lofy's Too) in Westland. The group plays dance music, in addition to its shows.

METHOD ACTING

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present a three-day acting workshop "The Ins and Outs of Method" at 7:30 p.m. May 15 and 11 a.m. May 16-17. Price for the workshop is \$25. Only the first 25 adults to register will be accepted. To register for the workshop, or for additional details call 476-0622.

L'I' ABNER

The Garden City Civic Theatre will present the musical comedy "L'I' Abner" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, one-half mile south of Warren. Tickets, at the door, are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

CROW'S NEST

Wayne Willingham is appearing from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays through May 30 at the Crow's Nest Lounge at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-1620.

IN CONCERT

The Ditties, with special guest Prodigy, is appearing in concert at 9:45 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Garland Jeffreys with The Rumour will perform at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets for the Jeffreys concert are available at Hudson's and CTC outlets.

JOLLY MILLER

Barbara Fox continues to lead her group into musical paces through Saturday at The Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Backing Ms. Fox are Tom Rosowski on sax and keyboards, Chris Wheatly on bass, Steve Zoyes on drums and Dennis Farac on guitar. For information, call 459-4500.

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra will present a preview concert at 1 p.m. Sunday at Tel-Twelve Shopping Center in Southfield. The free program will feature excerpts of Spanish music and dances by Maria del Carmen.

SWEET NETTY'S

A Muscular Dystrophy Jamboree will be held from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday at Sweet Netty's, 23906 Grand River, one block east of Telegraph, Detroit. Country and western and Top 40 music will be played by 15-20 bands from the Detroit area.

NEW WAVE

"An Evening at the Paradise, A New Wave Love Story" has reopened the

Midnight Theatre Series at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Jonathan Round reworked the cult show, adding four new songs and altering the story line somewhat. The show itself is set in a New Wave bistro, the Paradise. Performances are Fridays-Saturdays through May 30. Ticket price is \$6.50.

KINO EYE

"The Kino Eye" series continues with five examples of film art during May at the Detroit Institute of Arts Afternoon Film Theatre. "The Kino Eye" (Kino Glaz - USSR, 1924) directed by Dziga Vertov will be screened at 1 p.m. today through Sunday in the museum Recital Hall. This is the opening film in a short history of the documentary. Tickets at \$1 each are available at the door only.

TAMBURITZA

The Detroit Tamburitza Orchestra, which has been presenting concerts in the Detroit area for more than 25 years, will give this year's concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lamphere High School, 610 W. 13 Mile Road, between John R and I-75, Madison Heights. Guest performers will be the St. George Tamburitza from Cokeburg, Pa. For tickets, call George Arbanas at 527-5343 or Ken Kosovec at 979-2612. Admission is \$4.

FUNNY GIRL

The show "Funny Girl," created on Broadway and in film by Barbra Streisand, will be performed by the Stagecrafters on Friday-Sunday and May 7-10, 14-17, 21-22 at the playhouse, 176 Bowers, Clawson. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$4.50 and may be purchased in advance at the box office, phone 585-8437.

GRACE JONES

Singer Grace Jones will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Harpo's, 14238 Harper at Chalmers, Detroit. Ms. Jones will perform songs from her new album "Night Clubbing." The Brides (formerly the Brides of Funkenstein) will open the show. Tickets are available at all CTC outlets, Hudson's and Harpo's box office. For information call 823-6400.

BROADWAY DANCIN'

Bob Fosse's "Dancin'," the Broadway musical celebrating the dance, has opened an eight-week engagement at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The show is on a 55-city national tour and features a company of 18 dancers and singers. "Dancin'" was conceived, choreographed and directed by showman Bob Fosse. For further information, call 872-1000.

BUTLEY STAGED

Simon Gray's "Butley," final production of the 1980-81 season, presented by the Theatre Company of the University of Detroit, continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday in Studio 100 on the U-D campus. Reservations and ticket information are available by calling the box office at 927-1130 during regular business hours.

CAROL LAWRENCE

Vocalist and Broadway, nightclub and concert performer Carol Lawrence is appearing through Saturday at db's Club in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Ms. Lawrence catapulted to stardom when she performed on Broadway as Maria in "West Side Story." For reservations at db's call 593-1234, Ext. 2356 and 2357.

COFFEE HOUSE

Marie Schlepers, a versatile singer, will present a wide variety of songs at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Cripple Creek Coffee House at Common Ground, 1090 S. Adams, Birmingham. On guitar and vocals, she will offer everything from old blues and pop standards to more contemporary folk classics. Admission is \$3, or \$1 for children under 12.

ROSE MARIE

The film classic "Rose Marie," starring Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, opens Friday and continues through May 29 at the Merrie Melodie Theatre at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester.

A senior citizen theater-luncheon group package is \$4.50 per person, including lunch at the Oceania Inn in the mall, plus the theater program. A sing-

along with John Anderson at the theater organ precedes the movie. For reservations, call 375-0011.

FRIDAY CONCERTS

Detroit-area jazz buffs can hear favorite artists at free "First Friday" concerts beginning this weekend at Northland Center in Southfield. The Larry Nozero Quartet will play the first concert in the series of eight, each month from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Also booked are Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, June 5, and Tommy Saunders and the Surfside Six, July 3.

MELIKIN PUPPETS

Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre will present "Johnny, Paul & Dan!" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600

W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Sponsored by the JCC and the Detroit Institute of Arts, this production is part of the Detroit Youtheatre's contribution to Michigan's "Show on the Road" touring series. For further information, call 661-1000.

SALOON MUSIC

Basics plays through Sunday, then it's Cliff Gracey, Monday-Tuesday, and back to Basics, Wednesday through May 10 at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, 2950 Rochester, Troy.

TERRY DEE

Showgroup Terry Dee and Showdown is appearing through May 9 at Dewey's in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Just back from recent European engagements, the group

performs floor shows and dance sets. Terry Dee and Showdown appears from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. There is no cover charge.

COTTON PICKERS

The New McKinney Cotton Pickers kick off a free jazz concert series from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Somerset Mall in Troy. The Cotton Pickers was among the first nationally recognized jazz groups back in the late '20s. All the original group is gone now, with the exception of Dave Wilborn who still handles the vocals.

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The Ron Coden Show begins Wednesday at Mountain Jacks, 2360 Rochester Court, Troy. The show will be presented Wednesdays-Saturdays. For more information, call 689-7920.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Abner in trouble?

Lil Abner, played by Keith Penski, has a face-to-face talk with Daisy Mae, played by Cindy Gonzales, during a rehearsal of the Garden City Civic Theatre's upcoming production of the musical based on the popular Al Capp cartoon. The musical will open tonight in the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, south of Warren Road. Curtain times are 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the door. There are discount rates for students and senior citizens.

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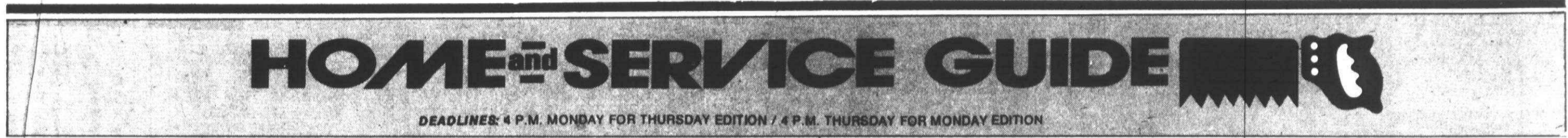
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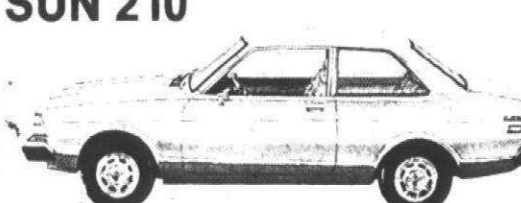

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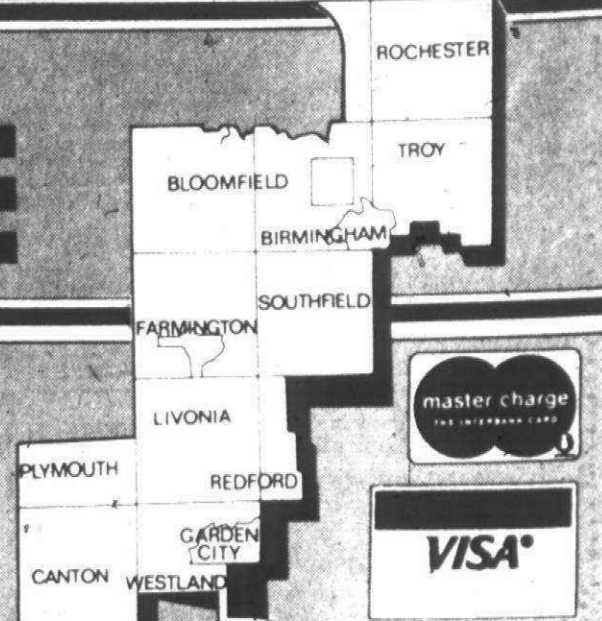
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And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

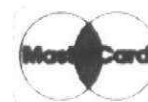
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