



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Split board names Schwinn a trustee

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

It wasn't clean, but it was relatively quick.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, after some squirming before a steely-eyed, breath-holding audience, appointed Marilyn Schwinn to fill the vacancy created by Trustee Nancy Quinn, who recently resigned.

Supporting board President Roland Thomas' motion to appoint Schwinn were Trustees David Artley, Les Walker and Dean Swartzwelter. Dissenting were Trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and Dr. E.J. McClendon.

Both Kirchgatter and McClendon lobbied in support of former Trustee Glenn Schroeder, who lost his re-election bid last June with a fourth-place finish behind Swartzwelter.

Schwinn, 40, will serve a 14-month term extending through June 30, 1986. She was to be sworn in yesterday by Thomas.

Those who filed to run for school board posts in the upcoming June election were not considered for the position. Schwinn and Schroeder led a field of nine who sent letters of interest to the board.

Others included: John T. Newland of Hanford in Canton; talented-and-gifted student advocate Joan Kotcher of Canton; Richard Sumpter, who will seek election in June; Harvey Failor, an unsuccessful candidate in the 1984 school election; J. Kenneth Dixon, Raymond Roberts, and April Mundo.

An obviously uncomfortable board



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marilyn Schwinn
new school trustee

deadlocked three times and nearly handed the appointment decision over to the Wayne County Intermediate School District before naming Schwinn.

WHAT RESEMBLED dead-end runs down blind alleys began with Swartzwelter's nomination of Schwinn.

Before a vote was taken, McClendon amended the motion to keep in contention the names of nominees left in limbo by virtue of ties. The motion passed 4-1-1 with Artley abstaining and Swartzwelter dissenting.

McClendon then made a motion, supported by Kirchgatter, to appoint Schroeder. That motion was stalemated in a 3-3 tie, with Thomas joining Kirchgatter and McClendon in voting yes.

Swartzwelter's motion to appoint Schwinn also died in a 3-3 tie that split the board along the same lines.

Walker, seconded by Swartzwelter, then nominated Kotcher, and a third identical deadlock resulted.

Thomas then called for a 10-minute recess and Artley made a motion to table the appointment.

Swartzwelter questioned what there was "that we can't say publicly" and Artley's motion died for lack of support.

After some discussion on the advisability of having the intermediate school district make the appointment and the recent high turnover among board members, Thomas turned the chairmanship over to Vice President Artley and nominated Schwinn. The motion was seconded by Walker and passed, 4-2.

Despite board members' lack of consensus, Schwinn said she remained calm during Monday night's special meeting.

"I certainly wanted the seat, but I felt calm, and that whichever one was on the board would do the best," said Schwinn.

"I have great respect for Glenn Schroeder, and respect for what he did on the board before."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

If everything goes as planned, the Fellows Creek golf clubhouse, a former farm house, will be torn down and replaced by a new 11,200-square-foot facility with a banquet capacity of about 300 people.

Course to expand 9 new holes, banquet facility in works

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's Board of Trustees gave unanimous approval Tuesday to site plans to expand Fellows Creek golf course from 18 to 27 holes, enlarge a golf cart storage area and build a new golf clubhouse with banquet facilities.

The proposed banquet facility will feature a seating capacity of about 300 people and have 11,200 square feet. Construction, however, is contingent on the cost, said Mike Gouin, township recreation director. A liquor license, held for the present club house, will transfer to the new structure.

Fellows Creek will increase by 57 acres of land on the north, west and south portions of Lotz Road between Michigan Avenue and Lotz Road. The bulk of the acquired land, 44 acres, is at the northeast corner of the site.

The township has the go-ahead to advertise for construction bids and return to the board for approval in about three weeks.

THE TOWNSHIP is attempting to begin work by June, "because prime time seeding is in August," and the new holes could be in use by June, 1986. If this target date is missed, a whole year of extra revenues are lost, Gouin said.

The township-owned facility, leased to Hilltop Glen Golf Inc., is a revenue making operation, Gouin said.

"We have to see what the market is like, but we're guessing (the entire project) will cost between \$1.6 to \$1.7 million," Gouin said. "There has never been \$1 of township tax dollars put into the course because it's totally self supporting."

"The potential of these plans is really very exciting," Gouin said.

The money to make the changes will be funded by bonds and paid for from revenues the township receives from the facility.

Presently, the township earns 50 percent of its gross on green fees and cart rentals. In 1984 Canton received \$192,416 from revenues

generated by Fellows Creek. Canton officials plan to renegotiate the lease to benefit from money made at the new club house/banquet facility. Revenue received from the golf

course goes into the general fund to be used for parks in the township, Gouin said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Gouin, township recreation director, holds a layout of expansion plans at Fellows Creek while golfers attempt to sink putts on the green behind him.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Our Best Mom Ever

Canton's Rose M. Smith has been named Canton's Best Mom Ever. Mrs. Smith, soon to be 87, was nominated in the Observer's Mothers' Day contest by her daughter, Marjorie Smith White, of Canton. The two will be treated to brunch at Jim Mather's Mr. Steak restaurant. When told of her new status, Mrs. Smith said, "Well, I tell you, I think it's great, yes I do." See White's entry on Page 7a.

Canton star athlete survives train crash

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Vehicle hits railroad car; carried a mile

An outstanding athlete from the Plymouth-Canton area was seriously injured Saturday when the car he was driving struck a C&O Railroad car.

David Knapp, 17, of Canton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, suffered compound fractures between the elbow and shoulder, fractures in the left leg between the knee and ankle, a compound fracture of the right ankle, and facial cuts.

He was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, then transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township where he was listed in fair condition Wednesday.

According to Plymouth Police, Knapp, who was driving a car owned by Ernest Krumm, was traveling east-bound on Five Mile Road near Ridge Road when he hit the railroad car. The train was moving diagonally, from northwest to southeast.

The car Knapp was driving struck the 65th railroad car on the 106-car train, which was hauling coal, at 11:50 p.m. Saturday.

The train continued traveling, according to police, until a railroad em-

ployee in the caboose saw the smashed vehicle. The train traveled for about one mile after the collision.

Knapp was cut out of the passenger car, which was destroyed.

THE RAILROAD car, which weighed about 13,000 pounds, sustained little damage. A side stirrup was creased, with damage estimated at \$85.

Police are performing tests on Knapp's blood samples to determine if alcohol was involved in the accident.

The railroad crossing signals appeared to be working properly, according to the police report.

Police found no skid marks at the accident scene. Police believe the passenger car was traveling at least as fast as the speed limit, which is 45 miles per hour.

KNAPP, a 400 hitter and shortstop for the Plymouth Canton High School baseball team, reportedly was being scouted by several colleges.

He also was a quarterback and free safety for the school's football team

and a forward on the basketball team.

Dennis Knapp, his father, said David was faring "progressively better."

He said his son underwent surgery Sunday and again Wednesday.

Members of the baseball team visited Knapp. His father said he was able to communicate with them, although he was somewhat groggy from the effects of the anesthesia.

"His frame of mind is the important thing now," said Dennis Knapp.

He said the family has been able to handle the situation. "But we were so upset we couldn't have talked two days ago."



David Knapp

Seniors earn Merit grants

Three graduating seniors are among those to earn four-year scholarships through the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Two Plymouth residents and a Cantonite were among about 2,450 winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships announced this spring.

MaryKay A. Pavol of Oak Brook, Canton, and a senior at Plymouth Canton High, earned a scholarship from Michigan State University. Erin C. Boughton of Crabtree Court, Plymouth,

and a senior at Plymouth Salem High, earned a scholarship from Western Michigan University. Julie Riemschneider of Pinetree Drive, Plymouth, and a senior at Canton High, earned a scholarship from Michigan State.

Some 190 colleges and universities contributed more than \$9 million this year for the college-sponsored awards. The grants range from \$1,000 to \$8,000 over the four years of undergraduate study at the sponsor institutions.

Pavol, who plans to study international relations, has been on the honor roll for four years and on the track team at Canton High for three. She has been involved for two years on the "Human Images" cablevision show on Omnicom, is a tutor in the summer, earned a French Award, and has studied abroad. She has been involved in mock trial competition and in the Model United Nations Program.

Boughton, who plans on studying elementary education, also is recipient of the Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship. She is a member of the National Honor Society, was on the swim team for three years including a term as captain, served as manager of the boys swim team, and was a member of the Michigan Student Congress.

Riemschneider, who plans to study medicine, was vice mayor of the Executive Forum, a member for two years of the National Honor Society and member of the Executive Board, and first in the church choir. She placed second in a spelling bee, was on the varsity swim team for two years, manager for two years, was in the school musical, belongs to the Medical Explorers Club, was a student government representative for three years, and was Canton Rotary Student of the Month and Plymouth Elks Student of the Month.

In 1985, a total of more than 5,700 Merit Scholarships worth more than \$20 million have been awarded. On April 10, the NMSC identified about 1,450 recipients of corporate-sponsored four-year awards and on April 24 announced the names of 1,800 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships, the single-payment all finalists have a chance to win.

More than one million students from 18,000 public and private secondary schools entered the current competition as high school juniors by taking a qualifying test, the 1983 PSAT/NMSQT. Last fall some 15,000 participants were announced as semifinalists, a group which represented half of one percent of each state's high school senior class.

By meeting additional requirements, 90 percent of the semifinalists advanced to finalist standing and were considered for Merit Scholarships.

Burley seeks 2nd term at college

Saying he has had a good beginning, Michael W. Burley announced he is seeking a second six-year term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Burley, a Canton Township resident who teaches in Northville schools, is currently chairman of the community college board.

In his first term, Burley said he has supported "a reasonable process of negotiating with bargaining groups, the development of a stronger marketing effort and the acquisition of the much larger Garden City site."

Other accomplishments are "an increased emphasis on finding additional sources of funding through grants and donations, the development of high-tech programs, and the formal-

ization of agreements with other schools to insure that credits will transfer."

Burley has the degrees of bachelor of science in industrial management, master's and specialist of arts in educational leadership. He is working on a doctoral degree in educational supervision.

A 20-year veteran of the "education business," Burley has taught in Garden City, Livonia and Northville; been president of his own education corporation; and been a central office administrator. He spent two years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

Three candidates are seeking two posts in the June 10 election. Others are incumbent Sharon L. Sarris and newcomer Hussein S. Karun, both of Livonia.

obituaries

ERNEST G. KOI

Funeral arrangements are being made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth for Mr. Koi, 65, of Plymouth who died May 8 in Garden City Hospital. Mr. Koi, who was active with the Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion in Plymouth, is survived by his wife, Dorothy; brother, Zoltan of Arkansas, and sisters, Helen Golan of Ohio, Rose Cordier of Ohio, Esther Armstrong of Ohio, Margaret Koi of Arkansas and Barbara Poquinn of California.

BRIAN K. STEINHEBEL

Funeral services for Mr. Steinhebel, 19, of Texas were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Eric Hammar.

Mr. Steinhebel, who died May 2 following an automobile accident, was born in Northville and lived in the area most of his life. He was in sales. Survivors include his parents, Keith Steinhebel of Plymouth and Joyce Steinhebel of New Hudson; grandmother, Helen Newbigen of Presque Isle; and sisters, Beth Chorey and Shelly Steinhebel.

ALBERT J. BAUER

Funeral services for Mr. Bauer, 78, of Lakeland, Plymouth Township were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. William with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

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New student aim Video tapes worth a thousand words

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Ever hear someone tell a story about their high school days that was unbelievable?

Ever told a high school story others refused to believe?

Seniors at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools won't have that problem.

For the first time, students at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) can purchase a video yearbook produced by the yearbook staff and yearbook alumni.

What better way to provide proof of a high school claim? Slip the six-hour video tape into a recorder and presto — instant verification of that high school dance contest you won, the 80-yard touchdown you ran, or how cute you were in that cheerleader's outfit.

Although every event won't appear on the tape, the yearbook staff is trying to incorporate a wide variety of footage that will appeal to a broad range of interests, according to Mark Even, yearbook coordinator.

"This is not to replace the actual yearbook. We don't want to supplement what we already have," Even said.

The purpose or aim of the video staff is to "catch the personality or flavor of the year," he said.

A RECENT viewing of a promotional tape revealed how the video book will accomplish its goal.

By combining popular music with narrative, the tape works its way through footage of different school events such as football games, band performances, band camp, and other activities.

The promotional tape even included some of the comedy spoof items which will go into the final product. A takeoff on a music video (MTV style) renders a comical look at some of the hidden talents which students possess.

Also, candid interviews with students in the hallways or at events allow a look at the lighter side of student life — not to mention a look at the ridiculous.

"We are in a unique situation because we have so much tape to pull from with the Ricky and Wicky Show," Even said. Ricky and Wicky is a school-sponsored show which appeared on cable television.

Other footage includes memorable shots from community events such as the balloon festival, Fall Festival and even the building of the Central Parking Lot deck.

through final editing after the school year ends. Even said graduation and spring sports will be included.

"It's really kind of nice to be able to give the spring sports some recognition and get something on graduation."

The printed yearbook is put together by early spring, and those events are not included.

All told, Even expects some 1,000 hours of work to go into the video books by the time they are mailed in July.

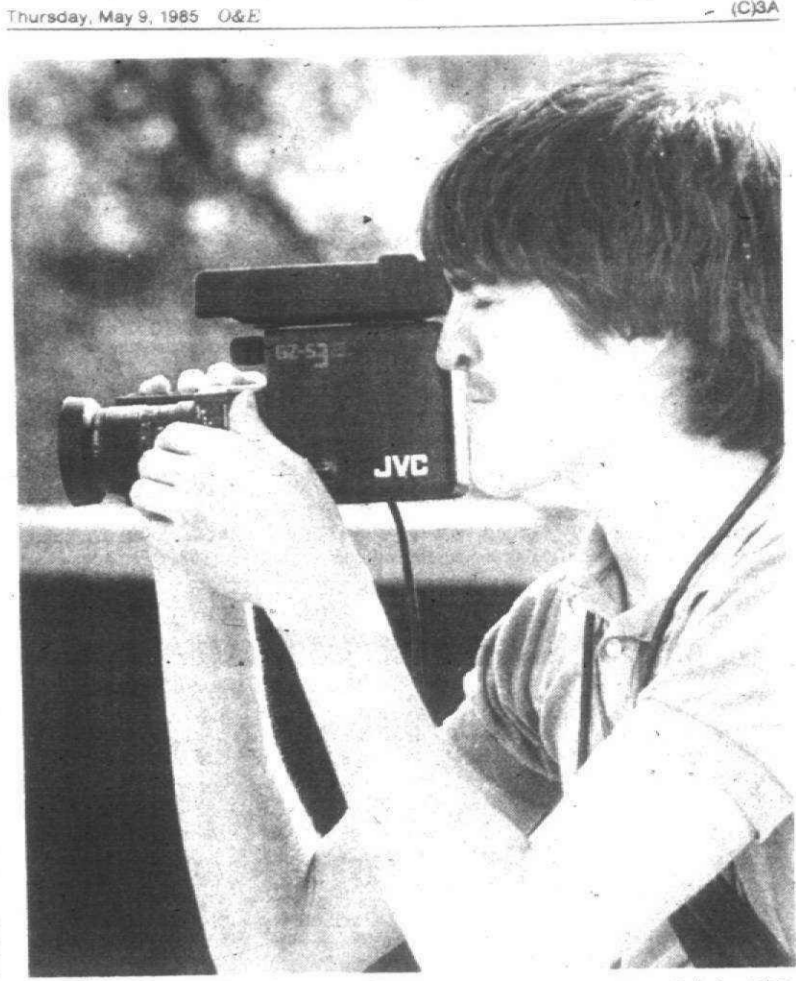
THE PROMOTIONAL tape will be used to encourage local business owners to purchase a commercial spot. The funds will go toward the costs of producing the final tape.

"We don't have all the necessary equipment, and the funds will be used for that and as a fund-raiser, since we haven't done one in a long time," Even said.

The price of a commercial spot is \$250 for roughly 60 seconds. Commercial sponsors also will be mentioned in the printed guide which accompanies the tape.

The spots, which are done in a "low-key" manner, will be used to separate

Steve Dani handles the video camera during a taping for the CEP video yearbook. The video class (below right) gathers to view and critique the videotapes, while the video crew (below left) tapes a segment of the Plymouth Salem baseball team.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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excursions

- WINDSOR DAY TRIP**
Wednesday, May 15 — Y Travellers will take a Day Trip to Windsor for shopping and bingo from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. The charge of \$25 per person includes juice and doughnuts, morning shopping, lunch at the Bently Road House, and bingo at 1:30 p.m. For reservations, call 453-2904.
- MUSKOKA LAKE CRUISE**
Sunday, May 19 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a tour to Elgin House Resort on the Muskoka Lakes May 19-22. The charge of \$285 includes three nights' accommodations, eight meals, scenic boat cruise, and transportation. The tour is being arranged by Bianco Travel and Tours. For reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- AMISH TRIP**
Wednesday, May 29 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to Shipshewana, Ind., (Amish country). The price of \$33.50 includes bus transportation, snack and beverage en route, lunch at "Das Dutchman Essenhaus," shopping at the Shipshewana flea market, and a tour of the Amish country. Interested adults may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.
- ELIAS DAY TRIP**
Wednesday, May 29 — The Canton Seniors are offering residents age 55 and older a one-day trip to the Elias Brothers Warehouse in Warren. The charge of \$1 includes tour and transportation. Lunch on your own at the Elias Brothers cafeteria. Register by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- OVERNIGHT MYSTERY TRIP**
Monday, June 3 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a two-days/one-night mystery trip departing June 3 and returning June 4. Tour price of \$125 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts en route, one night accommodation at a unique hotel, one lunch the first day, one dinner, a lake cruise and tour. Length of tour is about 300 miles round trip. Bring casual, comfortable clothing. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.
- SARNIA BOAT CRUISE**
Wednesday, June 5 — The Y Travellers will be taking the Sarnia Boat Cruise with the group departing Plymouth at 10 a.m. and returning about 4 p.m. The charge of \$28 includes morning snacks, a two-hour boat cruise, lunch and transportation. For reservations, call 453-2904.
- TRIP TO AMISH LAND**
Wednesday, June 12 — The YMCA of Western Wayne County is planning a trip to Indiana Amish land on June 12. All you can eat Amish dining at Dan Dutch Essenhaus precedes a visit to an Amish cheese factory and the Shipshewana Flea Market and auction. The area includes Amish farms. The charge is \$39 with a reservation deadline of May 29. For information call 561-4110.
- RIVERBOAT TRIP**
Thursday, June 20 — City of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a riverboat trip in Oscoda, Mich. Tour price of \$40 includes bus transportation, a snack en route and beverage service, rest and meal stops, dinner at Lutz's Smorgasbord, a two-hour scenic cruise on the Au Sable River and shopping in Oscoda. Interested adults may call the recreation office at 455-6620.

- EUROPEAN ADVENTURE**
Sunday, June 23 — Madonna College is sponsoring a tour called "Summer European Adventure" from June 23 to July 12 or June 23 to July 18. Charge for the 20-day tour is \$1,999 per person and for both tours \$2,450 per person. Reservations may be made or information obtained by calling Sr. Martin Ann Stamm at 591-5178 or 591-5145 or Robert and Sarah Smith at 591-5085 or 455-0977.
- PUT-IN-BAY TRIP**
Wednesday, June 26 — Canton Seniors offer residents a trip to Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie in Ohio. The charge of \$32 includes transportation, ferry boat, island tour by train, Perry National Monument, tours of the Heineman Winery and Crystal Cave, and lunch. Arrangements are being made by Bianco Travel. For information or reservations call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, ext. 278.
- CHESANING SHOWBOAT**
The following local groups are planning trips to the Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Brothers perform:
• Monday, July 8 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a day trip to the Chesaning Showboat. Charge of \$36 includes transportation, reserved tickets to the showboat, a dinner, flea market, and in-rooms snack and beverage. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.
• Monday, Tuesday, July 8-9 — The Y Travellers will take a two-day, one-night trip to the Chesaning Showboat. Tour includes three meals and one night's accommodation at the Flint Sheraton. For further information or reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.
• Wednesday, July 10 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Brothers perform. The charge of \$22 includes transportation, a dinner, and a ticket to the Showboat. For information or reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- HIGH LIFE TOUR**
Monday, Tuesday, July 15, 16 — Y Travellers will take a Old Milwaukee High Life Tour of four days and three nights. Package includes bus transportation, continental breakfast, three breakfasts, one dinner, one dinner cruise, and three night's at Hyatt Regency. For reservations, call 453-2904.
- GREECE**
Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours, airfare to all inter-islands including Crete and Mykonos. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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Church slates spring festival —starts Friday

Ready for a little springtime fun? St. Thomas A'Becket's 4th Annual Festival kicks off Friday, May 10. There'll be something for everyone, promise carnival organizers. Pugh rides \$7.50 will buy you an all-day ride ticket) should keep kids occupied, while parents can entertain themselves in a tent featuring crafts, food, refreshments and bingo. A Las Vegas Night also is on tap. Fair-goers who work up an appetite at St. Thomas A'Becket's '50s and '60s dance Friday night can fill up Saturday at an all-you-can-eat



mostacole dinner and Sunday at an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast. You can kiss the winter farewell at the fair — to run through Sunday, May 12 — at Cherry Hill and Lilley Roads.

Divided board appoints Schwinn

Continued from Page 1

"I was hopeful, but I don't know people on the board well, and I didn't know what their expectations were of board members," she said.

A REGISTERED NURSE and the mother of three who attend elementary, middle and high schools in the Plymouth-Canton district, Schwinn has participated in school-related activities for 10 years.

She has attended numerous board meetings and has served on the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council and Health Education Advisory Committee.

Schwinn has been an active member and officer in the building parent groups and Food Services Advisory Committee, has represented Isbister Elementary and Pioneer Middle on the Plymouth-Canton Community Council, has worked on the Special Services 12 by 12 Committee, helped implement and maintain Isbister's computer program, and worked as a teacher assistant and office mother helper.

A native of Dayton, where she graduated from Miami Valley Hospital nursing college, Schwinn has lived in Plymouth Township for nine years. She lived in Canton for two years prior to that.

Schwinn said she decided to try for the post because her experience has put her in a position "to make a contribution. I think one of the areas in which I'll be able to add to the board will be communication with the taxpayer and students in this district."

"Obviously, by my work in the schools, I am with teachers, students and parents. Hopefully I can add to the information the board is receiving from the grassroots level, and the other way around, too."

Added Schwinn, "I really have no burning issues that I see need to be approached in particular. Obviously I still am getting comfortable with the amount of information I need to consume to get caught up. But we always need to review and move forward in new directions. Anything that stands still is a waste."

Schwinn, who says she's willing to devote whatever time is necessary to fulfill her school board duties, is active currently with the Health Education Advisory Committee, a group of students, educators, parents and community members who review materials presently used in the district with regard to reproductive health education.

As a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community Council, Schwinn meets monthly with representatives from district schools to raise and resolve various issues and concerns.

Canton Observer

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Lucas: from back of room to center stage

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Snubbed by party leaders at the 1984 Democratic State Convention, Wayne County Executive watched from the back of a Cobo Hall ballroom Wednesday in Westin Hotel's Riverfront Ballroom, Lucas stood on center stage as leading Republicans welcomed him into the GOP.

Supporters cheered as the lifelong Democrat and his wife Evelyn rejected the Democratic party and announced that they had become Republicans.

"We do so because we believe that in Michigan and in our nation the Republican Party clearly represents the values for which we stand," explained Lucas, flanked by his children and grandchildren.

"We believe that the best opportunity for Michigan and this nation to regain its competitive strength is through the leadership of the Republican Party."

EXPECTED FOR months, Lucas's political conversion has led to specula-

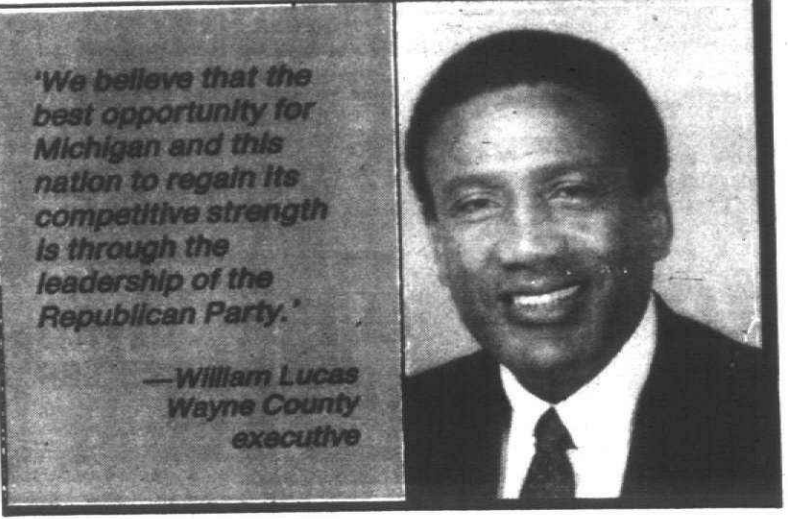
tion that he will challenge Gov. James Blanchard in 1988. His party switch was also announced in Grand Rapids yesterday afternoon.

On hand for the Detroit ceremony were a phalanx of GOP party leaders including U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, state Senate majority leader John Engler, Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, National Republican Committeewoman Ronna Romney, and 1982 GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee. Vice President George Bush encouraged Lucas Tuesday during his Detroit visit.

Presenting the Lucas with party membership cards, state party chairman Spencer Abraham performed a duty he's been eagerly awaiting.

"Welcome, welcome, welcome to the Michigan Republican Party," he said cheerfully. "I think your decision makes our party stronger."

WHILE SAYING he will seek future jobs as a Republican, Wayne County's top official would not say which position he'll seek next. Lucas was Wayne County sheriff before becoming its first elected executive.



"We believe that the best opportunity for Michigan and this nation to regain its competitive strength is through the leadership of the Republican Party."
—William Lucas
Wayne County executive

"Indeed it would be presumptuous of me to believe as a new member of the party I could step to the front line as governor," said Lucas. "There are others more qualified than me — many of

them on this stage. That has to be something you earn."

In the past, Lucas has expressed concern over what he saw as snubs by

Democratic party "bosses." He was criticized by active Democrats for not making enough appointments from their ranks, for closing Wayne County General Hospital, and relying heavily on Dennis Nystrom, an Oakland County attorney who has been Lucas' chief of staff. Nystrom, long active in Republican politics, attended both the Detroit and Grand Rapids press conferences.

DEMOCRATS ALSO objected to the Wayne County Executive appearing at an event honoring President Ronald Reagan.

Lucas acknowledged that Democrats such as Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths "believe I'm making a personal mistake."

But he said: "I have been embarrassed and disappointed to see a party which has had so much representation of America become controlled by narrow special interests striving only to achieve their own personal goals; nominating candidates who would do their

bidding without regard to the citizens they are sworn to represent."

"The man being touted by Republicans as a possible 'first black governor since the Reconstruction' asked that he and his wife 'be welcomed on the strength of our record, not the color of our skin.'"

"WE ASK that we be welcomed because we stand for the value system which has made this country strong — not for the importance of the office I hold."

"We ask that we be welcomed as friends with whom you wish to campaign for a better state and nation — not merely as a fleeting political symbol."

In his speech built around his commitment to the "American Dream," he assured his supporters his principles will never change.

"Bill Lucas does not happen to be for sale," he said firmly. "I've been completely independent and assure you I will stay that way."

Ruel McPherson, D-Hazel Park Oakland commissioner: "When he gave his first official speech as county executive (in Lansing), I thought, 'He speaks just like a Republican.' I think he's a good quality man but wish he'd stay in the Democratic Party. I don't think he'll be accepted in the Republican Party."

William Spinelli, deputy to Murphy in Oakland County: "Bill Lucas is an honorable person with a lot of capabilities. I think it's great. In places like Macomb County, there are a lot of closet Republicans. He may bring them

out."

Dorothy Webb, R-Ferdinand, Oakland County commissioner: "He seems an excellent person who has done a good job. There's room for lots of Republicans."

Lucas as a Republican draws mixed reviews

By Tim Richard
Republican leaders are elated that their ranks were joined by Wayne County Executive William Lucas, who won four elections as a Democrat.

But will Republicans voters let Lucas, who ceremoniously joined the GOP Wednesday, have their 1986 gubernatorial nomination?

Many politicians in both parties doubt it.

"I welcome him into the party," said Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, who has developed a working partnership with Lucas. "If anyone, especially an officeholder, wants to join, I'm there to greet him and shake his hand."

But Murphy's tone of voice changed when he was asked about Lucas for to say about that," said Murphy, who is eyeing the governorship himself.

"THEY'RE SHOWCASING him," scoffed James Doyon, a veteran Democratic county commissioner from Madison Heights and Troy. "They know he can't win, so they'll give him the gubernatorial nomination. It's a tactic to cripple rather than win. I'm not sure the good ol' boys in Muskegon are gonna go for him."

Even before Lucas' long-anticipated announcement, the Oakland County Republican Club announced Lucas would be its guest speaker at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event banquet room. Tickets at \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members can be ordered from party head-

quarters at 338-1133 in Pontiac.

WAYNE COUNTY Clerk James Killen, another Democratic veteran, saw Lucas as "getting out from under the problems" that have yet to surface.

"He's gotta get out of here," Killen said.

While Lucas boasts of balancing the county budget in his two-plus years in office, Killen said, "He overruns \$13 million for use of DeHoCo. He ignores that — it's not in his budget."

"He owes money to the employees who won in court on COLA (cost of living allowances which Lucas cut). There are contract negotiations at Probate Court. His claim of a balanced budget just is not factual."

Killen bristled at the suggestion Michigan Democrats "snubbed" Lucas by neither making him a platform speaker nor sending him to the 1984 national convention. "You had to apply for it. He never did apply. Blanchard, L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland general election candidate in 1982: "It's great — a good day for Republicans and a bad day for Democrats. They slapped him around, kept him off platforms, and expected he would take it. He's got more guts and brains than they give him credit for."

Edward Plawcecki Jr., D-Dearborn Heights, a Wayne County commissioner:

"My greatest concern is that his decision will harm county revitalization, which has been going well for three years."

Milton Mack, D-Wayne, county commissioner, a supporter of the executive: "It's ironic he does it on Harry Truman's birthday. I'm disappointed. The work in Wayne County isn't done. We have a long way to correct major problems internally. Without the right leadership, we can slip back into the bad old days."

Rick Wiener, state Democratic chairman: "It's certainly no surprise. There's been speculation he's been seeking the opportunity to switch parties since (President) Carter spurned him for a job in 1977. It's an opportu-

nistic move."

Walter Moore, D-Pontiac, Oakland County commissioner: "I think everyone has to do what he has to do. Certainly George Bush is bringing him some blessings from Reagan. I think he's in a no-lose situation. If he loses, he undoubtedly will get some high-level post (from Reagan). He's got as good a chance as any on the Republican side, but I think Blanchard will be victorious — but I thought Hearn was going to beat Hagler, too."

Dorothy Webb, R-Ferdinand, Oakland County commissioner: "He seems an excellent person who has done a good job. There's room for lots of Republicans."

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 9)

5 p.m. Cinematic — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection "Flying Deuces," "Flying Tigers," and "Cabana."

5:30 p.m. ... BelleVue BPW Presents — Guest speaker Marilyn White discusses insurance, IRAs, and annuities as they apply to women.

6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Host Brian Davis of First of Michigan presents an analysis of T. Bone Ficken's speech at the Economic Club of Detroit.

7 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best welcomes guest Norbert Vance who discusses the concept of time, Stonehenge, medicine wheel and sundial. In The Night Sky: Cassiopeia.

7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Music, comedy and variety.

8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Part II of discussion between host Debi Silverman and Linda Rhodes of the Dairy Council of Michigan about calcium.

8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — A panel discussion on health care with Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Dr. J. Boyle, president of the American Medical Association, and Jack W. Owen, vice president of the American Hospital Association.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host discuss single lifestyles with model Anne Perkins and attorney Sam Barretta.

FRIDAY (May 10)

5 p.m. ... Game of the Week — High school varsity baseball featuring Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.

7 p.m. ... Bowling USA — Host Pat Carlson gives viewers valuable bowling tip.

7:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report — Betty Howe, director of the Michigan Department of Labor, talks about such issues as youth corps, workers compensation and Michigan business climate.

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8 p.m. ... Arts & Crafts With Harmonica Music — Art works by residents of the Van Buren Convalescent Home in Belleville, and harmonic music by the "Harmonica Drifters"
8:30 p.m. ... Bluegrass Music
9:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Videotunes — Omnicon local video productions: Jeff "The Wizard" Mills, "What's a DJ If He Can't Scratch?", Mary Averill, "Dancing in the Street," The Polish Muslims with "Poletown Girl," The Tush with "I'll Be There," Tom Federicks with "I Want It All," and the Ditties with "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting."

SATURDAY (May 11)
5 p.m. ... Game of the Week
7 p.m. ... Bowling USA
7:30 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake talks about prisons, welfare budget, the equity package for Detroit, and other issues before the Legislature.
8 p.m. ... Arts & Crafts with Harmonica
8:30 p.m. ... Bluegrass
9:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Videotunes

Please turn to Page 9

Group attends health confab

A delegation from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools recently attended the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) fifth annual Career Development Conference in Kalamazoo. Some 17 students from the health assistance class at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) attended along with instructor Myra Saley and vocational technician Judith Malson. Saley was elected to the State of Michigan Board of Directors. Karen Miller and Beth Merrick placed sixth in First Aid/CPR. Kim Henshaw placed fifth in prepared speech and was selected Region III vice president for Michigan HOSA. Lighting Henshaw's symbolic candle of office was this year's vice president, Lynne Saley from Plymouth Canton High. Saley now will go to Nashville in June to seek vice president for the national office of the Eastern area.

Local news you can use

Carnival site, police clerk spots OK'd

Canton's police department has the immediate approval of a carnival site where Wade Carnivals could be hired. The added clerk positions are the result of a detailed evaluation of the department by police department personnel and township officials. About two weeks ago, three police officer positions were also added to the department. A proposed secretary position in the patrol division will be placed "on hold" until a police chief, expected to be hired within two months, has an opportunity to make recommendations.

Historical Society wanted W.G. Wade Carnival Show, the company formerly hired by the group on a regular basis. Unable to reach an agreement, the Historical Society tried to find a different site where Wade Carnivals could be hired. In the meantime, Ramco needed a non-profit Canton organization to sponsor the carnival, and the festival board agreed to the project. Historical Society members, unable to find another site, decided to co-sponsor the K Mart parking lot carnival rather than do nothing at all. Bill Tesen, Historical Society president, said the organization will receive only about one third of the revenue previously earned from the event.

Canton mother is 'never too busy,' says daughter

My Mom is the best Mom in Canton, now let me tell you why. We moved to Canton 60 years ago when Mom was young and full of dreams. Little did she know her husband would get sick and leave her with five children to raise and educate. But that she did, loving us, teaching us and training us to be God-fearing, law-abiding citizens. This month Mom will be 87 and each of her five children are as important to her as we were the day we were born. She remembers all special events in our lives, and is never too busy to take time to talk to us individually about any problem we may want to discuss with her. She also has 25 grandchildren that are loved, remembered and very special to her. At last count she has 20 great-grandchildren that are loved as her very own. Happy Birthday, Mom, as all of us gather to wish you the very best, which you so rightly deserve. Marjorie Smith White, Canton

Editor's note: Rose M. Smith, nominated by Marjorie Smith White with the above entry, won Canton's Best Mom Ever Contest.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED NATIONAL MAY 2-13. CUSTOMER APPRECIATION. PRICE ROLL BACK. Pennsylvania House. 1985 Price \$4841, 1979 Roll-back \$2634. 1985 Price \$5999, 1979 Roll-back \$3061. 1985 Price \$4628, 1979 Price \$4299. 1985 Price \$4640, 1979 Roll-back \$2462.

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A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE SAVINGS FROM ALL OF OUR COLLECTIONS. Table with columns for Description, 1985 Retail, 1979 Retail, and Savings. Includes items like Bachelors Chest, Queen Anne End Table, Oval End Table, Serpentine Lamp Table, etc.

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SPECIAL MEALS FOR SPECIAL MOTHERS. Mother's Day - May 12. The Westin Hotel has three ways to show your mother how special she is with three restaurants serving special meals this Mother's Day. CAFE RENAISSANCE: All-you-can-eat champagne brunch from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$15.95 for adults. Half-price for children 12 and under. THE SUMMIT: Elegant appetizers, entrees and desserts from a special menu, served from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. LA FONTAINE: Special Mother's Day menu encompassing French cuisine. Free roses for moms! 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. For reservations call 568-8600.

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COME TO THE ST. THOMAS A'BECKET FESTIVAL MAY 10-11-12. Cherry Hill & Lilley Roads, Canton, Michigan. BINGO. CRAFT TENT. All-You-Can-Eat MOSTACCIOLI DINNER. All-You-Can-Eat PANCAKE BREAKFAST. Vegas Room (INDOORS). FRIDAY 50's DANCE. SATURDAY MAGIC SHOW. SATURDAY "Four of Us". SUNDAY Bi-Centennial Dancers. SUNDAY Tim O'Hares Irish Dancers. Featuring The Famous Pugh Shows CARNIVAL. Ride all day \$7 for only individual tickets also available. FRI. MAY 10. SAT. MAY 11. SUN. MAY 12.

brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue...

● GARAGE SALE
Thursday, May 9 - St. Thomas A'Becket Church will sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton.

● BAND ORIENTATION
Thursday, May 9 - The high schools band director, James R. Griffith, and the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will host an orientation beginning 7:30 p.m. at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Phase III for all those prospective students interested in joining the state's number one high school marching band.

● FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS
Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free high blood pressure tests at the following locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month.

● OAKWOOD GARAGE SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 9-11 - The Oakwood Canton Center Hospital Volunteers' Guild will sponsor its fund-raising garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 7226 Oak Tree Court in Sunflower Subdivision, Canton.

● SPRING FESTIVAL
Friday-Sunday, May 10-12 - St. Thomas A'Becket Church will sponsor a festival from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, noon to 1 a.m. Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton.

● PRISM PERFORMS
Friday, May 10 - Prism, a Christian contemporary music ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International, will appear at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton.

● HEARING & SPEECH CONSULTATION DAY
Friday, May 10 - The department of speech pathology at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center is sponsoring a Consultation Day as part of Better Hearing and Speech Month.

● ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
Saturday, May 11 - The Plymouth Community Music Boosters will host an anniversary concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Phase III for all those prospective students interested in joining the state's number one high school marching band.

Band will present its 25th Anniversary Concert, directed by Conductor Carl Battistilli, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road.

● SUMMER TEEN VOLUNTEERS
Monday, May 13, Saturday, May 18 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will hold summer teen volunteer program information meetings at 8 p.m. May 13 and at 10 a.m. May 18 in the auditorium of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

● GED TESTING
Monday, May 13 - Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department will offer GED testing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, May 13-16, at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, and from 8-10 p.m. in Room 253 of Plymouth Canton High School at 8415 Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

● 'Y' WORLD OF SPORTS
Monday, May 13 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's 'Y World of Sports' program will run from the week of May 13 four weeks through June 7 from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Co-chairman thanks committee helpers

To the editor: This letter is to thank the community for support of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Intervention Committee.

Our committee now has had two telethons, a bowl-a-thon, and a number of other fund-raising activities. Thanks to the support of the community, more than \$28,000 thus far has been raised.

Additional fund-raising activities upcoming will include a softball tournament which will take place on June 1-2 at the new Canton softball center. We are grateful to those who have expressed an interest in the efforts of the committee and those who have contributed materially to the success of our fund-raising activities.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 6

THURSDAY (May 9)

- 12:30 p.m. ... Beat of the City.
1 p.m. ... Canton Update - Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
1:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison - This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (May 10)

- noon ... Canton Wheels Square Dancing - Square dancing at last year's Canton County Festival.
1 p.m. ... Get On Board - A play by Northville Christian Community School.

Homeowners Insurance? One name says it best. CLIFFORD ROBERTS, Frank Hand Insurance Agency, 20793 Farmington Rd., Farmington, 478-1177.

RECOMMENDED SPA PACKAGE
It's Harbor Island Spa's "Lucky 7" ONE WEEK FREE!
The SPA: 3 supervised meals daily, 2 massages, Free manicures, Nutritionist, Exercise & Yoga, Spas for men & women, Weight loss plans, Sauna & steam, Water exercises.

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE
"WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES" SPECIAL VALUES FOR SPECIAL MOMS
FIND YOUR DREAM GARDEN: Successful Gardening, NOW \$19.95.
FISKARS: 8-in. Scissors have comfort-molded handles, sharp stainless steel blades. \$6.88.

Travel Masters, Inc. presents THE DETROIT TRIP TO THE GREAT LAKES. A TIGER TRIP. One Night Holiday Inn, Round Trip Rail, 2 Reserved Seats Tickets \$118.

What's so good about Auto-Owners Home-owners Insurance? First, it's our modern, creative outlook on home-owners insurance. With policies that give you what you need, what you want to pay.

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. GA 2-1155. DAILY 9-9; SAT. 9-7; SUN. 10-3. Cabinet Refacing in Quality Hardwoods. Free Estimates. Doors & Drawers.

Maple Ridge Landscape, Inc. Specializing in landscape construction for over 30 years. Renovation of Established Landscapes, Patios, Entrance Walks, Walls of All Types, Decks, New Plantings, Trees, Pruning, Sodding, Lawn Maintenance, New Landscape Construction.

OASIS GOLF CENTER 3 PUTTING SHOP. MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS. PATTY BERG CLUBS: 3 Woods - 8 Irons, Reg. \$220.00, \$169.95. GOLF BALL SALE: "BUTTERFLY" \$12.95, "GOLDEN GIRL" \$12.95.

DEXTER SHOES SPIKELSS LEATHER \$38.95. SPIKELSS WATERPROOF \$31.95. ETONIC SHOES PLUS FREE SHIRT \$59.95. GOLF SKIRTS \$22.95. GOLF SHORTS \$16.95-\$19.95. GOLF TOPS \$11.95-\$15.95.

Local sports at its finest. Houston, Texas and Honolulu, Hawaii, have the highest average annual temperature in the U.S. (76.1°F).

TOTE PURSES \$6.95. HATS & VISORS \$2.95. GOLF GUIDE \$9.95. RETRIEVERS \$8.95. NOVELTY HEAD COVERS \$9.95.

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD (Between I-275 and Haggerty) HOURS: 420-4653 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 420-2228

We're more than a bank, we're part of the community. Michigan National Bank. 40855 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Haggerty) 455-8812 Member FDIC.

BOYLE'S CARPETS Decorating Centre. WOOD FLOORS, CARPETING 20% to 40% SAVINGS, MINI BLINDS, WALLPAPER 25% OFF, VINYL FLOOR COVERING. PACKAGE DEALS TO NEW HOME BUILDERS. 19162 FARMINGTON RD-LIVONIA 478-5040.

ROSES "Armloads of Beauty". California's finest quality roses in bud and ready to bloom. Over 60 varieties to choose from. MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL \$2.00 OFF ANY POTTED ROSE. PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER. 9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD 7 Miles West of I-275 & 7 Miles E. of US 23. 453-5500.

Nichols COMPLETE GOLF SHOP. TOP NAME BRANDS "AT HUGE DISCOUNTS". RAM, MacGREGOR, LYNX, WILSON, DUNLOP, ETC. Clubs, Bags, Carts, Mens & Ladies Clothing, And Shoes, Golf Starting Sets. From \$79.88. MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTION... Buy Gift Certificates & Use Coupon Below. COUPON \$5.00 OFF Any Golf Purchase over \$50.

NOTE THE SAVINGS! 10% OFF all YAMAHA PortaSound PORTATONE KEYBOARDS. NOW THRU MAY 31. Accessories not included. Yamaha's Keyboards are fun and easy to play. And you don't need a lot of musical experience to sound great - just a little imagination. One of Michigan's Largest Selections of... SHEET MUSIC & UNIQUE MUSIC GIFTS. THOMAS MUSIC SUPPLY CO. 3715 N. Woodward • Royal Oak 2 Bks. N. of 13 Mile • 549-4422.

45th Anniversary SALE. COME TO GORMAN'S, GO TO PIECES AND PICK UP 25% SAVINGS. During Gorman's 45th Anniversary Sale, Save 25% on all Heritage Upholstery and Drexel Sectionals. It's our birthday, but you're getting the gifts. The entire selection of versatile and comfortable Drexel and Heritage modular units at 25% off their original price. GORMAN'S FAIRLANE. 260 Town Center Drive • Across from Fairlane Mall • Dearborn • Phone: 336-0340. Open Daily 10 to 6; Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9; Sunday 12:00 to 5:30.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Education Center.)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (May 9)
 4 p.m. News File at Four — News, sports and weather with Brian Schang.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — drowning.

FRIDAY (May 10)
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — A five-year contraceptive.

6:10 p.m. Sports Update — hosted by Bill Keith

MONDAY (May 13)
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — second-hand smoke.
 7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback," oldies music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (May 14)
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — treating learning disabilities with drugs.

It's our MOTHER'S DAY SALE... NOW THRU THIS SUNDAY... and you could win a TRIP to Fabulous TORONTO!

At HARVARD SQUARE discover that "Something Special" for Mom on her day. Who knows, you could even win her a trip to Toronto!

Official Entry Blank
MOTHER'S DAY DRAWING — NOW THRU MAY 12th
 Win a trip for two to Toronto (2 nights, 3 days). Trip includes round trip train fare from Windsor and deluxe lodging. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Chances on winning depend on number of entries. No cash exchanges. Winner will be notified by mail. Drawing held the week of May 13th. Trip must be taken by July 31, 1985.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Phone _____ Zip _____
 PLEASE PRINT

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HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
 FORD ROAD AT SHELDON ROAD
 CANTON



If you wear quality business suits...

We'd like to be your store.

Austin-Reed of Regent Street exemplifies British refinement in clothing tailored for the self-assured gentleman. Fabric woven from 55% Dacron Polyester, 45% wool for comfortable wear...

We take the men's clothing business, and your business, very seriously.

John Smith CLOTHING COMPANY
 336 S. Main, Plymouth 455-2040
 Evenings until 9:00 Complete Tailoring Shop

Students try out commercial art

More than 90 Pioneer Middle School students recently put themselves into the world of commercial art as they worked on a unit dealing with the importance of commercial art to the business community.

Students selected a business or organization in the Plymouth-Canton area which uses advertisements. The students contacted and interviewed their "client" business and designed an advertising poster for the business.

The posters were judged by members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce: Kim Anderson from Plymouth Glass, Michael Ball from Pathfinders, Fred Hill from me and mr jones, and Michelle Wilson from the Crier.

Her winning should not have come as a surprise, however, as the entire DeChavez family displays artistic talent, with two older brothers having received recognition in the community as artists. When asked about her future, she said she would probably go into the medical field and be a doctor.

OTHER WINNERS and their clients were: Second place — Michelle Vele, Station 885; Marc Castro, Pets' Pets; and Malie Shirromahmad, Masons. Third-place winners were: Sandor Koteles, Fagoda Inn, Heidi Plichta, Ann Arbor Road House; Mile Lustig, Fitness Things Inc.; Renee Rice, Solid Gold; and Kevin Heddin, Jerry's Bicycle.



Young authors in Land of Oz

After months of preparation, more than 200 young authors in grades one through six arrived at Tanger Elementary School last Saturday morning to take part in the Young Authors Conference.

The theme for the conference was "Wizards of Words." One student was chosen from each of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' classrooms by the classroom teacher. Students were representative of their class.

Following a welcome from Dorothy in a gymnasium decorated to become the Emerald City of Oz, the young authors took part in such sessions as "Magic Popcorn Pictures," "Computer Writing," "San Prints," "Magic" and hearing stories told by guest professional storyteller, Pamela Vander Ploeg.

The young authors also had time to review the works of other authors which were on display throughout the Tanger building. The building itself was transformed into a variety of kingdoms, one for each school, with each room decorated to represent a scene from the "Wizard of Oz."

Explaining the Young Authors' Conference, chairperson and learning specialist Paula Holmes said: "This activity applies all the language arts skills. It is the culmination of writing projects which have gone on throughout the year."

"These projects are designed to have students go through the complete four-step writing process — getting information or inspiration, writing the draft, rewriting the draft, and publishing."

Students and their parents were presented with certificates for their attendance and souvenirs of the day at the grand finale in each kingdom. Souvenirs included a bookmark and a bound book of blank pages to encourage further writing.

In addition to Chairperson Holmes, the Young Authors' Committee was composed of Joan Haertel, Margaret House, Bob Johns, Rosetta Maddick, Gail Maloney, Evelyn Marchio, Virginia Myrtle, Carol Nichols, Carolyn Powell and Sue Westlake.

Among the participants in the Young Authors Conference at Tanger Elementary recently was Eric Meszaros of Miller Elementary School.

COUPON

The Travelers Suit...
 in the Flex Fabric® of Dacron/Wool and 100% Wool by **Kingsridge**

Travel in comfort and style in these all-season suits woven of selected wool and polyester yarns to resist wrinkles. Available in sizes 38 to 50, regular or tapered athlete's models.

Our Price From \$245
 We have a large selection of 48's & 50's Flex Fabric Casual Slacks by **Kingsridge** Belted or Beltless \$65

FREE \$35 In Accessories With coupon & purchase of a Travelers Suit Exp. 5/18/85

Lapham's Men's Shop
 120 E. Main Street Northville 349-3677
 Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

We carry the largest selection of Athlete (tapered) Suits in the Detroit Area. 38 to 50 long.

LAPHAM'S OWN CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP
 EXPERT MEN'S & WOMEN'S FITTINGS AND ALTERATIONS
 REGARDLESS WHERE PURCHASED

COUPON

Save 10% to 30% on **CabinCrafts Carpets**

SPRING FEVER CARPET SALE

We've got the cure for Spring Fever. Just take yards of beautiful Cabin Crafts Carpets and make a dramatic change in your home. At our dramatic sale prices, you'll have plenty of change left in your pocket. Choose from a rainbow of mood-brightening colors from the broad line of quality Cabin Crafts Carpet. One of the nicest things for your home.

H & B Gallery OF FINE Carpeting

637 MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH (1 Block S. of the Mayflower Hotel) 459-5040

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ALLURING
 Beautiful Saxony fabric with a hint of subtle texture. DuPont Antron with Extra Body. 5 Year Warranty!
 17 Colors
 Reg. \$18.95 Yd. **SALE \$13.95 Yd.**

WHISPERING LIGHT
 A new distinction in Saxony carpet appearing with pile yarn of 100% DuPont Antron "Extra Body" Nylon. This gently textured saxony is a reflection of strength, yet is very expressive with its palette of 15 subtle color selections.
 Reg. \$19.95 Yd. **SALE \$15.95 Yd.**

PURE ESSENCE
 A unique expression in patterned carpet. Beautifully colored in Ultron "Wear Dated" carpet.
 In 25 Colors
 Reg. \$21.95 Yd. **SALE \$17.95 Yd.**

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Save \$6.29 on a large **pizza! pizza!** 'with everything' 10 toppings for only **\$9.99** Plus tax Reg. \$16.28

pizza! pizza! 'with everything' \$9.99 Plus tax

A large Pizza! Pizza! with pepperoni, ham, bacon, Italian sausage, ground beef, mushrooms, green pepper, onions, hot peppers and anchovies (upon request). No substitutions, offer valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry out only. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

Little Caesars Pizza

FARMINGTON 15101 Grand River/Dake 476-7025
NORTHVILLE 4555 7 Mile Rd. 349-0556

FARMINGTON HILLS 11 Mile/Middlebelt 477-7000
 15200 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. 555-2424
 Northwestern/14 Mile 851-2212

WESTLAND 8200 Meridian Rd. at Ann Arbor Trail 422-8000
 Cherry Hill/75th 1171 Wayne Rd. at Green 722-0290
 5295 Warren Ave. at Vinson 421-4100

LIVONIA Middlebelt St. at 6 Mile 422-8000
 1 Mile/Livonia 9814 Ann Arbor Rd. 464-6000 464-3434
 1900 W. 14 Mile W. of Farmington 476-4435

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PRICE WAR BONUS DAYS 50 YEARS OF HIGH QUALITY & LOW PRICES

IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER LOCAL RETAIL PRICE, WE'LL MATCH IT!

DOLOMITE 50 MG CALCIUM SOURCE REG. \$1.19 EXP. 5-14-85	NO LIMIT SELENIUM 50 MCG REG. \$1.49 EXP. 5-14-85	GARLIC 500 MCG REG. \$1.49 EXP. 5-14-85	500 MG VITAMIN E REG. \$1.99 EXP. 5-14-85	POTENT CALCIUM 600 REG. \$1.99 EXP. 5-14-85	NO LIMIT TOTAL COMPLEX B REG. \$2.99 EXP. 5-14-85
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SAVE \$2.00 ON CENTRUM
 Buy 1 package of CENTRUM and will send you \$1 plus a coupon good for \$1 off your next purchase of CENTRUM. Just mail this coupon and proof of purchase (color band from CENTRUM package) to CENTRUM® REBATE OFFER, Lederle Promotional Center, 2200 Bradley Hill Road, Blueville, New York 12013.

LEDERLE CENTRUM
 REG. PRICE \$6.99
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50 MG ZINC 99¢
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SARDINES 1.99¢	RICE CAKES 69¢	SEEDLESS RAISINS 79¢
HONEY GRAHAMS 89¢	BROWN RICE 49¢	HIGH FIBER WHOLE WHEAT BRAN 39¢
ALOE VERA JUICE \$3.99	LOW SODIUM WATERPACK TUNA 69¢	WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 59¢
COCONUT MACAROONS 99¢	FRUIT JUICE ALL PLAYERS 29¢	WHEAT GERM 79¢
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PRICE WAR SAVINGS ON HEALTHY FOODS

39¢ YOGURT
 TAKE A YOGURT BREAK

99¢ APRICOTS
 #381 REG. \$1.99

89¢ MEDIUM PRUNES
 #1565 REG. \$1.30

79¢ BANANA CHIPS
 #1270 REG. \$1.25

GNC Your Diet Headquarters

WE HAVE GRAPEFRUIT DIET WITH GLUCOMANNAN

Make 1985 your year for success... be thinner, be healthier, be more attractive.

The way the Grapefruit Diet with Glucosmannan is selling now, it looks like this is going to be our most successful diet product of the year. Be part of that success. Get your Grapefruit Diet plan now. Menu plan included.

\$9.99

TWO WEEK SUPPLY #9782

REDEMPTION OF COUPONS LIMITED TO ONE OF EACH KIND PER FAMILY.

GNC General Nutrition Centers

BELLEVILLE Lakewood	LIVONIA Livonia Mall, Wonderland Ctr. Novi	STERLING HEIGHTS Lakeside
BLOOMFIELD/PONTIAC Bloomfield Towne Ctr.	ROCHESTER Meadowbrook	TAYLOR Southland
DEARBORN Fairlane Towne Ctr.	ROSELVILLE Macomb Mall	TROY Oakland Mall
DETROIT Ran Can New Center One	SOUTHFIELD Tel-12, Northland Ctr.	WARREN Universal Mall
		WESTLAND Westland Ctr.



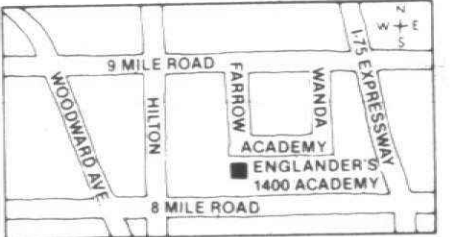
Saturday, May 11
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Now you can save on more fine furniture than ever because we've cleared our stores to make room for our new selections from the spring furniture markets. So the Clearance Center is packed with fantastic values on furnishings for every room in your home.

You'll save 1/2 and more on the finest names, including Baker, Henredon, Drexel Heritage and Hickory. Plus our own very special imports. All from our Englander's stores, our Ethan Allen Gallery, Drexel Heritage Gallery, Roche Bobois and Worrell's.

The selection is tremendous. The savings are one of a kind on floor samples, new close-out furniture at 1/2 off and more.

Each item is sold as is. All sales final. No layaways. Take home and save delivery charges. Visa and MasterCard accepted. And all merchandise must be picked up by May 25th.



Englander's CLEARANCE CENTER

Quality furniture for 1/2 off... and more.
 1400 ACADEMY, FERNDALE 398-6050

Poppy sale

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 and of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 will be selling Buddy Poppys from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 16, 17, 18 at major intersections throughout the Plymouth-Canton community. The Buddy Poppy, the flower of remembrance, is made by veterans in VA hospitals and the proceeds are used to benefit veterans and the widows and children of veterans. Among the poppy salespeople will be (from left) Eileen Williams of the VFW 6695 Auxiliary; Archie Bunch, VFW poppy sale chairman; Bill Nicholas, adjutant of the local American Legion; and John Cenzler, the Legion's poppy sale chairman.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Head Start and PLUS now recruiting children

Head Start and the PLUS preschool programs of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools now are recruiting children for the 1985-86 school year. Both programs are located at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth. Residents interested in enrolling their preschoolers should call 451-6656.

HEAD START is a federally-funded program for 3- and 4-year-olds who meet income criteria. Children with special needs are eligible. Four-year-old children will attend half-day classes four days a week and parents will attend parent education classes.

Special features will include free breakfast, lunch and field trips. Learning activities will be featured for parents as well as for children.

Three-year-olds and their families will be part of a home-visit program designed for starting 3-year-old learning skills. Parenting skills will be emphasized.

To be eligible for Head Start the child must live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, be ages 3 or 4 before Dec. 1, 1985, or qualify for a handicapped category.

SPONSORED BY the Plymouth-Canton school district and a government grant (Chapter I), the PLUS program is offered free to children living in the attendance areas of Field, Gallimore, Farand, and Tanger elementary schools. Children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1, 1985. Classes are offered for parents and children from September to June.

The children's program emphasizes sound child development principles and readiness skills. Hands-on computer experiences are part of the children's curriculum. Nutrition and science also are featured.

Pre- and post-testing sessions and parent conferences are held. Joint planning and follow through is done with attendance area kindergartens. The program also can be an alternative for 5-year-olds who need another year of prekindergarten experience.

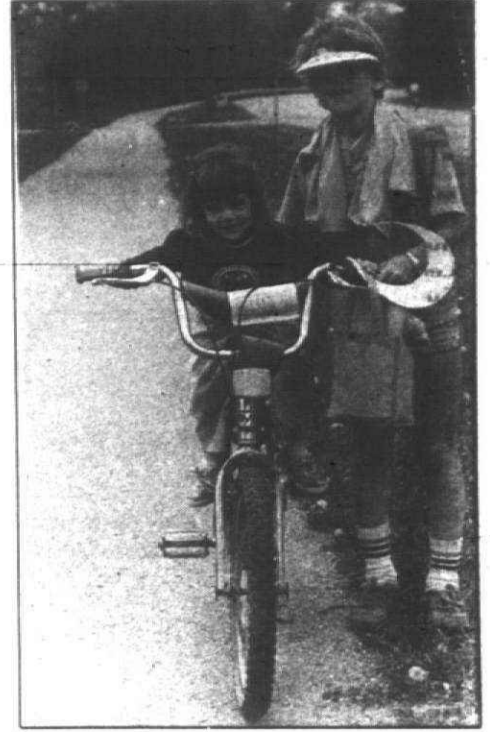
Parents will participate in sessions on nutrition, child management, health, safety, and family living. Parents make instructional tools they can use at home. Joint field trips are planned.



Photos by Rick Smith



Bicyclists of all ages dominated Activities Day Sunday in Hines Park. At left are Matt McLachlan, Steven Johnson, who pedaled 22 miles in the diabetes bikeathon, treated sister Lisa to a ride afterwards.



Plenty of places to stop when hungry

By W.W. Edgar, staff writer

A good example can be found in Plymouth of the business adage that competition is the life of trade.

In a recent check there were 22 places along the Main Street corridor (including Old Village) where you can satisfy your appetite either with a light lunch or a full meal. And along Ann Arbor Road there are 26 places from 1-275 to just west of Sheldon.

One of the best examples is the area surrounding Main Street and the railroad tracks. There you'll find within a stone's throw Plymouth Landing, Bode's, the Grainery, and the Red Apple. And all are advertising for help, suggesting that business must be up to expectations.

As you move up Starbuck you will see Mike McNamara's fish market where you can pick your choice of fish and have it prepared right there. And nearby is the Old Village Sausage shop, Station 885, and Shelley's Chicken Manor. Beyond the Red Apple on Main is the Taco Plaza.

Moving along Main Street you will come to the former Omega, now Little Mary's, the Dairy King, and up Fralick is the Sidestreet Pub. Then up Penniman Avenue you'll find the Penniman Deli, Emma's, and the bake shop where cake by the slice is sold.

Another jam is at the Mayflower Hotel and Round Table Club where there are four eating sections. Just a bit west on Ann Arbor Trail is the Cozy Cafe, and on Forest is Cloverdale's and the Butterfly Bistro. Across Ann Arbor Trail from the hotel is the Box Bar where luncheon is served, and the Mayflower Meeting House with its Sunday Brunch.

Further south is Taco Bell, The Clock and Daly's at Main and Ann Arbor Road. In the midst of things is the Wine and Cheese Barn on Forest and at the eastern extreme on Plymouth Road is Hardees and the Hillside Inn, one of the oldest places in Michigan.

Things are just as crowded and competition is at a peak on Ann Arbor Road where you find all sorts of interests for those who want to satisfy a hunger for food.

Starting on the east

UMA MULTI-SPECIALTY MEDICAL CENTER
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL AFFILIATES, P.C.
The Symbol of Quality Health Care

PHYSICAL THERAPY

- Physical Medicine
- Rehabilitation Clinic & Treatment

The new UMA Physical Therapy Department was designed with your comfort and convenience in mind. It's located near our barrier-free entrance and driveway, and offers a wide range of physical therapy and rehabilitation services.

The PT Dept. is a part of the UMA Multi-Specialty Medical Center, serving all your medical needs in one location - Family Health Care, Medical Specialists - Urgent Care - Laboratory and X-Ray Services - Health Education.

Please call for more information about how we can help with your Physical Therapy needs.



NEED A RIDE?
Transportation available to and from your UMA appointment. In our wheelchair accessible vans.
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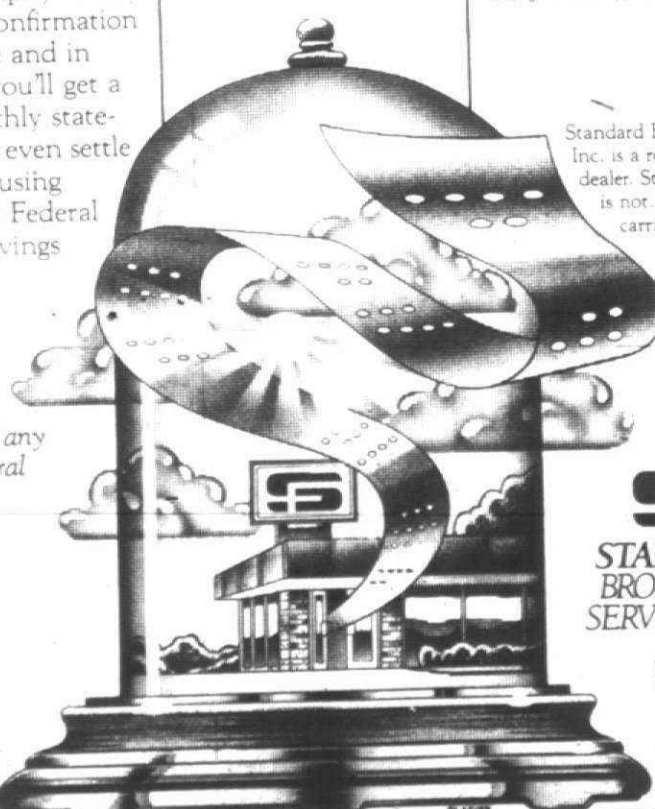
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Simply call 643-6505 in the Detroit metro area; outside the Detroit area, call 1-800-227-1490; or in Indiana call 1-800-662-9589 to place your order. We'll execute it promptly. You'll receive trade confirmation both by phone and in writing. And you'll get a complete monthly statement. You can even settle your trade by using your Standard Federal checking or savings account.

SAVE UP TO 70%*
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With one call you can place trades, get market information, and receive an immediate status report on your account. And qualified investors can borrow on margin at very reasonable rates.

Now, for a limited time, with your next trade... Get your copy of the Outlook Annual Forecast published by Standard & Poors.

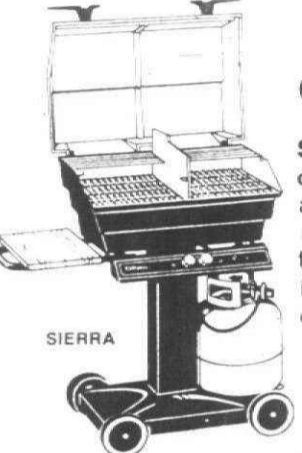


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SBC

On Mother's Day, Why Not Tell Mom That...

It's Cook-Out Time with an



EI PATIO GAS GRILL
SIERRA TWIN—Two compartments divided by an aluminum partition—maintain separate temperatures with individual up-front controls.

- 460 sq. in. Cooking Surface
- Twin Stainless Steel Burner
- Piezo Electric Igniter
- Convenient Side Shelf

Manufacturers Suggested Retail **\$479.95**

SALE PRICE **\$225.00**
Limited Quantity

WILLIAMS PANEL BRICK DESIGN CENTER FIREPLACE SHOP
27303 W. 8 Mile (2 Miles West of Telegraph)

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5	CLARKSTON 625-7275	REDFORD 538-6633
Thurs. 8-7		
Saturday 9-2		

Also On Display in Our Showroom:

- Ducane Gas Grills
- AmberLight Gas Grills
- Gas Grill Replacement Parts
- Preway Built-In Fireplaces, Freestanding Fireplaces, Inserts and Unvented Gas Fireplaces
- Lightweight Stone Veneer
- Interior and Exterior 1/2" thick Brick
- Fireplace Mantles

Congratulations, Graduates!

PRICES THAT WILL FLOOR YOU!



Mannington Never-Wax™ Vinyl Flooring At 25% To 50% Off

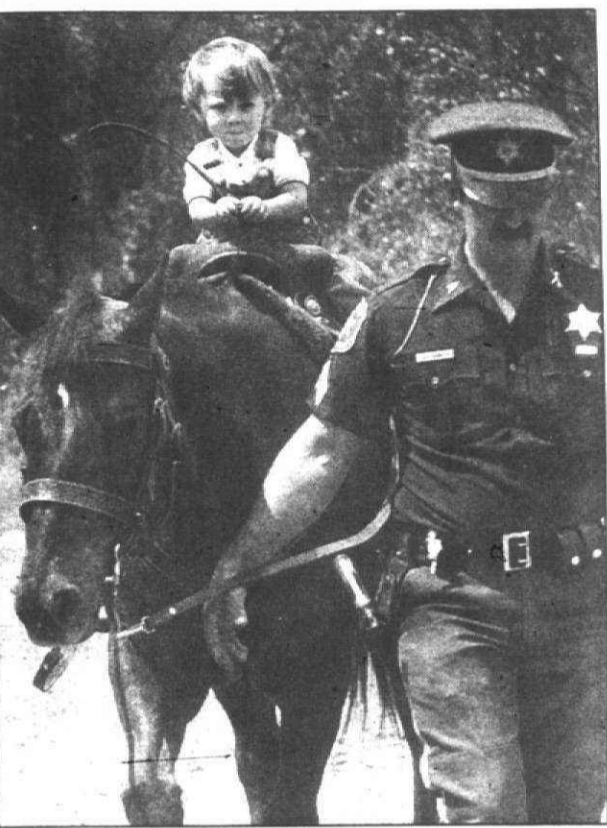
Mannington Never-Wax™ vinyl flooring is now available at dramatic savings at both A.R. Kramer locations. Boca-Ariston™ and Lustrecon™ Mannington's most popular collections are all on sale. Over 90 colors and patterns—all at 25% off. Plus, you'll automatically get an additional 5% to 10% off just by playing the Mannington Instant Winner Discount Game. That means you can get up to 50% off your Mannington Never-Wax™ floor.

Put a shine in your home with Mannington Never-Wax™ vinyl flooring. Unlike most no wax floors, Mannington Never-Wax™ floors have a unique, built-in finish. You never have to apply regular treatments with strippers and polishes to hold the shine. A Mannington Never-Wax™ floor stays beautiful—all the time.

Come to A.R. Kramer today and take advantage of these great savings on Mannington's most popular Never-Wax™ floors. Up to 50% off. You never thought a Never-Wax™ floor could cost so little.

AR Kramer Flooring
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 11.

PLYMOUTH • 455-3393	LIVONIA • 522-5300
42177 Ann Arbor Road (PMC Center, E. of Lilley) Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.	15066 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



Activities Day Hines closes for bicyclists, picnickers

THE PEOPLE who attended this year's first Activities Day along Hines Parkway Sunday gave Vic Chasson an idea.

"People would like to do this once a month," said Wayne County's chief of recreation.

But he said, closing the entire parkway once a month would take "a tremendous effort on the part of the Sheriff's Department" and probably wasn't feasible.

He said he may try to close sections of the parkway on a monthly basis for future Activities Days.

FROM PLYMOUTH to Dearborn Heights, Hines Drive, which parallels the

Sgt. Ken Crowley of the Sheriff's Mounted Division was a favorite with kids who visited the sheriff's mini-station. Taking a ride is Joshua Utykanski, 3.

County seeks helpers for camps

Jobs in summer camps are available for 75 Wayne residents between ages 16 and 21, according to United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The young men and women work as camp counselors, arts and crafts instructors, archery and nature specialists, water safety instructors, maintenance and kitchen help.

They will be assigned to camps serving children from low-income and minority families. Application information is available from the Wayne County Private Industry Corp. at 33057 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or by calling 265-JOBS.

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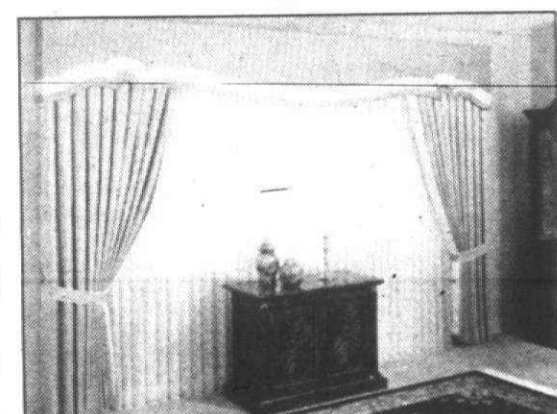
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

Philip Power chairman of the board
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O&E Thursday, May 9, 1985

Elementary students need drug education

It's doubtful the community effort to combat substance abuse among young people has gone unnoticed by many area residents. Thanks to many dedicated persons...

At Monday's school board workshop, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education heard from district substance abuse steering committee chairman Nic Cooper...

But an important fact is unfolding. Drug education at the elementary level, now in its embryonic stages in this district, is crucial to the stemming of drug abuse...

Community leaders and educators also recognize that many students come from homes in which alcohol and drugs are liberally used by their parents. During the past two to three years, many elementary teachers have received substance abuse training...

THESE EFFORTS are commendable. But they need to be expanded and standardized as essential parts of the elementary school curriculum.

Smoking in public is an irritating issue

COMPARE the arguments on the dangers of smoking vs. the dangers of alcohol, and you have a reason why a proposed statewide ban on smoking in public buildings stands a good chance of becoming law this time around.

If you have the alcohol habit, you can drink to your heart's content, and I'm not going to get drunk.

But if you happen to prefer smoking, and I happen to be nearby, I must either breathe the contaminants generated by your habit, or move.

That's not to say that alcohol poses no social threats, as drunk-driving statistics quickly will show.

It just says that if you're bent on threatening your own health, OK. Just don't threaten mine in the process.

TWO SUBURBAN legislators, Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, have introduced bills (HB 4500 and SB 196) to ban smoking in public places.

A public place is defined as "an enclosed, indoor area used by the general public or serving as a place of work or a meeting place for a public body, including a retail store, office, recreational establishment, public auditorium, arena, meeting room, or public conveyance."

The bills contain exceptions aimed at protecting the rights of smokers. For instance, they would exclude a private enclosed office or room occupied by a smoker.

Faxon tried twice previously — in 1983 and 1984 — to get such bills through the legislature, but they died in committee. His prospects look better this time.

ONE REASON is the formation of a group called People Against Tobacco Smoke, and headed by Jane Conrad of Troy. She suffers from a vascular problem.

Says Conrad, "They (smokers) have a right to smoke as long as they don't hurt anyone else. As soon as they start impos-

ing their addiction... on other people, they don't have a right."

Conrad insists the non-smoker is an innocent victim of the smoker, arguing that "second-hand" smoke is much more dangerous than the original.

Not many people, even smokers, will dispute her arguments. A recent national survey done for the American Lung Association by the Gallup organization showed that a majority, including smokers and non-smokers, believed that smokers should refrain from lighting up in the presence of non-smokers. Some 82 percent of non-smokers and 55 percent of smokers felt that way.

First of its kind in the United States by a voluntary health organization, the poll also showed a majority in favor of designated smoking areas in public places.

UNDER CURRENT state law, it's legal to smoke in public buildings, but non-smoking areas may be designated. The Faxon-Barns bills would reverse that. Smoking would be banned, but smoking areas could be designated.

Non-smoker protection groups say 95 percent of the air we breathe is indoor air. They argue that indoor pollution levels from tobacco far exceed outdoor air quality standards.

The Faxon-Barns bills provide for \$25 fines for violations and leave enforcement to state and local health departments. It's also possible, some say, that the mere existence of a law will lead to more responsible smoking in the same way that seat-belt laws has enhanced their use.

Maybe so. The Faxon-Barns bills have some kinks that need ironing out, but we wouldn't bet against their chances.

M.B. Dillon Ward



Jim Ritz

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Goodbye to Earth Day

AN ANNIVERSARY slipped by recently that had nothing to do with World War II. Remember Earth Day — April 24? It was spawned in the early 1970s, and everyone had environmental programs.

I covered the first one at the University of Michigan. It was in February, but after that, everyone observed Earth Day on April 24.

Arthur Godfrey spoke, called himself an "old foot" and apologized for promoting cigarettes all those years. I applauded his change of heart, but most of the students bood.

WHAT BROUGHT the late Earth Day to mind was hearing Marty Fluharty speak at the Moderate Republican Conference in Bay City.

Fluharty, hails from Isabella County, and is a member of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission. She was addressing the likes of Reps. Judith Miller of Birmingham, David E. Aigman of West Bloomfield, Lynn Bankes of Livonia and other spiritual heirs of Teddy Roosevelt.

"It's difficult to be a strong environmentalist and a loyal Republican," Fluharty said. "There was a chasm between the environmentalists and (former Interior Secretary James) Watt."

"Conservation has been a Republican issue since Teddy Roosevelt," she went on. "I want to end this estrangement."

THE OLD turn-of-the-century conservation movement headed by Teddy Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot was aimed at saving land and natural wonders in the public domain, for all of us to enjoy. The environmental movement of the

Lucas chases American dream

SO, THE two are officially joined: Bill Lucas and the Republican party. The honeymoon begins. The troubles ahead are not yet bothersome.

It is almost the American dream: a black from Harlem who hopes to get ahead handles the challenges of life with sincerity, self-assurance, perseverance, determination and drive. Policeman, lawyer, FBI agent, sheriff, county executive.

Just ahead lies another crown, the governorship. Another milestone in a life of public achievement, a beacon to blacks everywhere. If it all comes true, it should make a great movie.

SOME experts think that the black vote could make the difference between winning and losing a gubernatorial election. And Lucas could capture the votes of people disenchanted with Democrats generally.

But the roadblocks are many and include Gov. James Blanchard's incumbency and rising popularity, the possible tendency of Republican voters to question the party credentials of a Bill-come-late, possible reluctance by outstate voters to accept a born-again Republican who is a former Democrat from Detroit, and possible white distrust of a black candidate.

Lucas certainly does exude an aura of success. He is intelligent, articulate and polished. He appears to have the kind of charisma that can sway voters. Republican leaders have accepted him almost wholeheartedly. And no wonder when you survey the field of candidates who believe they would be governor material.

Lucas also has to withstand scrutiny of his record in office as executive and sheriff. Over the years, he has made some questionable decisions which will certainly be explored in any political campaign.

You can't ask for a better movie than that.

Bob Wisler

Spending frozen in House bill

Calling it a "blueprint for balance," U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, today unveiled a new House version of the federal budget that essentially freezes spending at fiscal 1985 levels.

"It's extremely good for the Northeast and Midwest. It has a little compassion built into it," said the fifth-term congressman who is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

At a Washington news conference, Pursell presented the budget, the work of the "Group of 92" — congressmen Pursell described as "some conservatives, mostly moderates." Pursell chaired the group's 15-member budget task force.

In the first year, the Group of 92's budget would pare \$50.9 billion from the projected \$220 billion federal deficit in President Reagan's budget.

MAJOR SAVINGS: \$24 billion in defense (by freezing at fiscal '85 levels), \$24.5 billion in non-defense domestic spending (through freezes and reductions in 75 programs) and a \$2.4 billion savings on interest on the debt. Social security cost-of-living increases would be retained, he said.

In the second and third years, deficits would be cut \$81 billion and \$132 billion, respectively, he said. "The Senate budget is a shambles," Pursell said. "This is the first budget version in print. We'll present it to the White House Monday."

A moderate who frequently splits from the Reagan line on domestic spending, Pursell has been winning bipartisan passage of spending bills by freezing fiscal '86 spending at '85 levels. Fiscal '86 begins Oct. 1.



Carl Pursell

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County services shown

Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring Home Economics Week through May 10. The public is invited to attend the event from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily in the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Westland.

Workshops, demonstrations, exhibits and tours will give visitors a sampling of the Extension Service's many programs. Michigan State University campus

Fee is \$2 per day so participants are free to select the topics of most interest to them or their families. For more information, call 721-6565.

Area reps opposed Bitburg visit congressional roll call

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 25 through May 1. HOUSE

BITBURG — By a vote of 390 for and 26 against, the House passed a non-binding resolution (H Con Res 130) urging President Reagan to cancel his May 5 visit to the German military graveyard at Bitburg where Nazi SS troopers are buried.

Supporter Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., said: "As a human being, I am appalled that (Reagan) is participating in ceremonies commemorating the graves of those who implemented the holocaust, one of the darkest events in the history of humanity."

Opponent Thomas Hartnett, R-Sc., said "the patriotism of President Reagan cannot be questioned," and added that "those horrible men who lie in Bitburg Cemetery have already faced a judgment far more critical and far more important than members of this House of Representatives can pass on them."

Members voting yes wanted Reagan to cancel the cemetery visit. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

INDIANA — The House voted, 236 for and 190 against, to seat Democrat Frank McCloskey as the representative

of Indiana's 8th Congressional District. This was a party-line vote, except for 10 Democrats who voted on the losing GOP side.

Democrats now occupy 253 House seats and Republicans 182.

In a recount of last November's election results that was supervised by the Democrat-controlled House, McCloskey was declared the victor by four votes over Republican Richard D. McIntyre.

This came after a state recount had resulted in Indiana's Republican secretary of state certifying McIntyre the winner by some 400 votes.

Each party challenged the integrity of the other's recount. Supporter Jim Wright, D-Texas, said: "Unfortunately, the Constitution places

upon us, as the Congress, the clear responsibility to be the judge of elections."

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the fairest and most constitutional solution was for the House to reject the seating of McCloskey and order a new election.

Members voting yes wanted McCloskey to be seated. Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield. SENATE

SOCIAL SECURITY — By a vote of 65 for and 34 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to permit higher cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) for Social Security recipients than President Reagan has requested.

The vote allows increased averaging nearly 4.2 percent during the next three fiscal years. By contrast, Reagan wants to cap increases at 2.1 percent in fiscal 1986, 2.3 percent in 1987, and 2.1 percent in 1988, saving some \$22.7 billion.

Overall, Reagan seeks cuts totaling \$300 billion during the three years, in hopes of lowering the 1988 annual deficit to \$100 billion, about half its present level. He would terminate 20 major federal programs and severely cut 30 others.

The vote occurred during debate on the budget master plan (S Con Res 32). In a previous vote, the Senate endorsed the president's ambitious budget blueprint, including the cap on Social Security COLAs. But that victory will prove meaningless if the Senate rejects individual austerity moves that Reagan has requested.

"Those horrible men who lie in Bitburg Cemetery have already faced a judgment far more critical and far more important than members of this House of Representatives can pass on them."

— Thomas Hartnett R-South Carolina

Supporter Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said "The Republican Party has never liked Social Security. Every proposal to cut it has come from that side of the aisle, from the president."

Opponent Robert Dole, R-Kans., replied "It is always interesting to listen to (Riegle) because he has never met a federal program he did not like, particularly if it spent money."

Senators voting yes were opposed to limiting cost-of-living hikes for Social Security recipients.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.



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That one word certainly describes Wanda Burlett, a small bus operator out of the Taylor terminal. In fact, during her solid four years of service at SEMTA, being dependable has been just part of the job.

And we don't just mean getting to work on time and doing a good job. Wanda certainly does that. But just as important to her is knowing her passengers can count on her in special situations. Especially her senior passengers. "I know my older passengers," says Wanda. "And sometimes they can get a little lost or sometimes be a little late. They know I'm not leaving until they get on my bus."

Dependable. That's Wanda Burlett. But she also brings other outstanding qualities to the job — just like all SEMTA people who make SEMTA the bus system that works. They're simply doing their best to be the best. As for Wanda, it just means doing it very dependably.

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A canoe trip to Montreal faces disaster

(Today's story is the next chapter in the continuing saga of a Detroiters' journey through the 18th Century. Readers are urged to read an earlier story, "Detroiters join trip to Montreal," in the April 18 Observer. It will make the present chapter more meaningful. For more history of our area read Helen Gilbert's book, *Tonquish Tales*, which is available at local book stores and at the library.)

Nightfall can bring disaster to the voyageurs. They must get off the waterway before dark. There are no compasses, no sextants, no radar on board these frail, birch-bark canoes.

Our safety rests with Captain Beaubien and his experienced crew. We pray for a calm sea and a clear sight of the sun. Here we are several hundred miles from our Detroit home, and after four days of hard paddling we are only about halfway to our journey's end at Montreal.

There has been some heavy weather and headwinds which sometimes forced us to pull near the shore. This slowed the voyageurs down because of the danger of rocks.

UNDER THE aegis of our good friend and cousin Antoine Beaubien, I have been appointed clerk of the voyage — a kind of quartermaster, responsible for the inventory and accounts.

I also am supposed to keep track of young Pierre Beaubien. His is a most active teenager and real challenge to my sense of proportion. There are four other women on this voyage. Two are

half-bred wives of voyageurs, and the other two are a mother and daughter returning to Quebec after spending the winter with relatives in d'Etroit.

The voyageurs seem to appreciate women on board. They are most gallant in their kind treatment of us. Some mornings they decorate with flowers our breakfast table which is a small portable board placed on a rock or a cut log. But these gallantries do not overcome my distaste for the monotonous, tasteless food.

Time moves on, day after day, and we become accustomed to the cramped condition and the little seat in the boat. We enjoy the scenery and the rhythmic chants of the oarsmen. The swish of the water and the beauty of the boat's wake makes us sleepy at times, but we make ourselves stay awake.

We have a duty to watch for rocks on the starboard. Robert Navarre, the scrivener and Royal Notary at d'Etroit, asked us to keep notes on the voyage and send them back on the return trip. We are one of three literates on board; the other two are Captain Beaubien and the elderly lady going to Quebec. My mission on this trip is to investigate the convent school at Montreal and try to persuade them to send a teacher to us in d'Etroit. We desperately need good schools in d'Etroit.

CAPTAIN BEAUBIEN'S mission is quite different from our's.

The government is determined to hold the Ohio Valley at all costs. We are faced with heavy inroads of the English. They have sent their agents — wily traders like George Croghan and



Helen Gilbert

Conrad Weiser — both of them schooled in Indian tongues and able to make favorable trades with the dusky natives.

Our prestige with the Indians is being undermined. Much of our vital fur trade is being diverted to the British market. It is a very critical time for our interests in the Ohio Valley. If the British succeed Detroit's trade will be ruined.

British commissioners from Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania met the Iroquois as early as 1744 and have been meeting them at regular intervals since. Our spies tell us that the French cause is being undermined by a group of Virginians who call themselves "The Ohio Company." Among the leaders of this group are the two elder brothers of a young militiaman we shall hear more about. Their name is Washington.

We have been reliably informed that

the British government has granted them 500,000 acres of the Ohio Valley. This means a struggle of some sort. It also has been reported that the Virginia group have sent young George Washington, a major in their militia, to build a fort near Pittsburgh. We can not allow this.

But where are we going to get the money for our campaign against the British? Not from Paris. Since the old king, le grand Monarque Louis XIV, died in 1715 everything has gone from bad to worse.

As you probably know, Louis XIV was succeeded by his great-grandson, a 5-year-old orphan and a spoiled child. His many good qualities were buried under a plethora of frailties which almost ruined France. When the old king died he left more than 800 million lives in debt. In no time Louis XV quadrupled this debt.

The people of France began to seriously question the so-called "divine right" of kings. While the masses wallowed in poverty, and the middle class suffered under an enormous tax burden, the king gave millions to his mistresses — the "grand" Pompadour, the Duchess deBerry, and many others.

When the financial panic finally came, the French leadership relied on the leger-domain of a Scottish financial faith-healer named John Law. When Law's bubble burst the stage was set for the revolution. But that's another story.

Let's get back to the level where we live which is the third little seat in a crowded canoe headed for Montreal.

NIGHTFALL NEARS and the boatsmen quicken their oars to make the safety of a protected cove.

All six in our little caravan head the course and hit a rock. Perhaps the steersman was not alert, or was looking for a short cut, or misjudged the passage in the approaching darkness.

At any rate there was a large thud followed by a cracking, strangling racket, and the framework of the canoe shattered as though in its death throes. The water surged in and the boat was

barely afloat. Fortunately, the accident happened in the shallows near the shore. The alert crew jumped out and carried the damaged boat to dry land. What a narrow squeak it was.

Everything in the canoe was removed and several bonfires were started. The heat from the fires dried out the contents. Most of it consisted of Indian trade goods — beans, baubles, and blankets.

Experienced repairmen among the crew set to work at once to repair the damage. The hole was about a foot wide and not more than 10 inches in circumference. It was patched and the boat was retied and regrooved with wooden pegs and heavy pine tar. The last step was the application of a coating of pine gum which helped to glue the whole thing together. The boat was turned over and the bottom was carefully gummed with a heavy coating of pine tar. It will be dry enough for travel in the morning.

Beaubien was jumping around, scolding the steersman of the damaged boat and directing the salvage operation. He could make more noise than any six men. I was glad to retreat to a distant campfire where I worked on my records until the cook rang the dinner bell.

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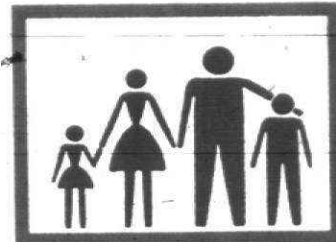
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



(P.C.)18

Thursday, May 9, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

PEGGY HEINEY, who teaches at Bird Elementary School, deserves some plaudits of her own. She played the piano and rehearsed the four Bird students who sang at the Tom Hulce reception Sunday night. Jason Loisel as Dow Jones, Andy Bernd as J. Tycoon, Michelle Clemens as Sophie O'Hoolahee and Amy Lenski as Bubbles Blair sang the opening chorus of the operetta, "The Elevator."

The work was written by Bill Grimmer's operetta production class in the summer of 1966. Bill presented a copy of the script to Tom, who was a member of the class. The locale and situation for the operetta were influenced by the blackout in New York and the idea, the music and the script were all original, according to Bill.

Jeff Wilson, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, was the Mozart character who appeared in the program. Complete with white wig and laugh, he tried his hand at playing the piano while lying on his back.

THE CENTENNIAL

Dancers of Plymouth will have their fifth annual recital at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. The theme will be Anniversary Party. Admission is \$3.

Some of the young dancers have been with Centennials for the full five years. They are Andrea Byars, Melissa Krantz, Jennifer Buda, James Buda, Denise Buda, Karyn Gniewek, Kristi O'Connell, Sarah Sheehan, Katherine Wira, Tracie Wroblewski, Laura Humann, Dawn Stanislawski, Marty Wojtowicz, and the Ygeals - Juli, Elaine, Karla and Roger.

JENNIFER ZANG is enjoying her year as a sophomore at Western Michigan University. As a French major at WMU, she was one of four students accepted in a foreign study program.

Jennifer has been living with a French family in Rennes, France since January. She attends the Universite de Haute Brethagne (Brittany). Her French family consists of a mother, a father and two children. She lives on the third floor of their house in Rennes, a manufacturing city with a population of more than 200,000.

Her parents, Carol and Elden Zang of Lake Pointe Village, decided she couldn't be living in an attic because she is so enthusiastic about it.

During a two-week Easter holiday, Jennifer and a friend went to Italy. Some of the youth hostels they planned to stay at were not open so they spent several nights at convents.

Carol said, "They had carried their luggage up a steep hill near Verona to stay in a hostel. When they finally got there, they discovered it was not open. Someone suggested they stay with the sisters, who would accept unmarried women."

They discovered the rooms were scrupulously clean and the sisters charged about \$2 a night. Evidently hostels are not noted for their cleanliness so the girls chose convents whenever available.

They saw the Pope in St. Peter's Square and were standing quite close to the Pontiff.

Jennifer will complete her studies June 12 and is going to do some traveling in Europe for a month before coming home. They plan to visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Ireland.

Jennifer graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1984. Mary Conklin was her French teacher.

SUBURBAN WEST

Community Center paid tribute to its volunteers recently. The agency is a non-profit community mental health center serving the tri-county area. It provides low-cost mental health services to Plymouth Township, the city of Plymouth and Canton Township.

Local residents honored by the center were Geraldine Gorecki, Canton; Keith Hoffman, Plymouth; Gerald Johnson, Plymouth; Kathleen Johnson, Plymouth; Carolyn Maday, Plymouth; Ralph Richardson, Canton; Peter Rogasart, Canton; the Rev. Larry Sroesky, Canton; and Jack Wiegand, Canton. Anyone interested in giving of their time and knowledge should call Dr. Tom Herzberg at the agency, 937-9500.



The Meeting House had a full house for the reception after the film.



Sitting cross-legged on the stage of the Penn Theater, Tom Hulce talks to the audience after the showing of "Amadeus."

Community welcomes Tom 'Amadeus' Hulce

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

If Tom Hulce was beginning to feel like a native New Yorker, the folks in Plymouth dispelled such nonsense Sunday afternoon. They turned out en masse to claim him as their own.

Classmates, old friends, neighbors and teachers were there to stir old memories and give him a hometown welcome. They filled the Penn Theater to see again the marvelous film, "Amadeus" — some of them for the third or fourth time. They applauded his name in the credits. And when the house lights came on and he sat, cross-legged on the edge of the stage to field questions from the audience, they gave him a standing ovation.

They kept him in the theater lobby, signing photographs, autographs and programs. They ran out of glossies and there were none left for the reception at the Mayflower Meeting House.

THE SCENE AT the reception was a community busting its buttons with pride.

The endless line of well-wishers had to be interrupted with the promise that "Tom will talk to people after the program and after we've eaten."

The 31-year-old, who received an Academy Award nomination for best actor for his portrayal of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, needed a break. The role of returning celebrity was a demanding one.

He joined his family at the Hulce table in front of the podium. Family included his mother, Joanne Hulce of Plymouth Township; brother, Steve Hulce; sisters, Barbara Nelson and Su-

san Cerletti; and nephew, Mathew Cerletti.

Jim Courtney was master of ceremonies for the evening.

DAVE PUGH, mayor of Plymouth, read a proclamation honoring Tom.

Esther Hulsing, clerk of Plymouth Township, read a proclamation of the community's appreciation to Joanne Hulce. She cited her years on the school board, her work for the Plymouth Symphony, the founding of the Symphony League's antique mart and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Bill Grimmer, longtime vocal music teacher at East Middle School, reminded Tom of an operetta class many summers ago. Tom and the other sixth graders in the class had written an operetta, lyrics and music. Grimmer had resurrected the script and four Bird Elementary School students sang the opening chorus. It was a world premiere, because the class had spent the entire session writing the operetta. They did not have time to perform their masterpiece. Grimmer presented the score to the guest of honor.

Sarah Hassinger and Carol Sutton reminisced about who kissed whom first in a school drama involving Tom. Steve Fortney, former classmate and now stage technician for Prince and other groups, spoke for a few minutes.

RICK REUTHER, former classmate, sang one of his original songs and played guitar.

Tom Hulce took to the podium to thank them and the crowd of people who filled every table and lined the perimeter of the ballroom and the balcony.

He talked about his memories of growing up in Plymouth.

The Mayflower had added to the splendor of the homecoming with fresh flowers and linens on each table, buffet tables that rivaled the bounty of 18th century Austria with food, flowers and ice carvings.

Almost endless lines of wellwishers and autograph seekers converged on the Hulce table. The star gave each one his full attention as he talked to them and signed his name. Cameras flashed as family and friends recorded the meetings on film.

THE HOMECOMING was arranged as a benefit for the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League. Without the full cooperation of Lauren Falcous, owner of the Penn Theater, and Ann Arendson, who tied all the pieces together, it could not have happened.

The community loved the opportunity to applaud and welcome Tom Hulce.

They'll be awaiting the release of "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket," the film Tom was finishing just before he came home. The drama written by Peter Darnell will be shown on American Playhouse (Channel 56) this winter.

From Plymouth, Tom was off to Chicago for a Wednesday evening appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They must have been doing some Mozart.



The Penn Theater has its own welcome sign out for the star of the show who came in from New York for the event.

Photos by Rick Smith



A performance of the opening chorus of an operetta that he had a hand in writing as a sixth grader was one of the surprises of the reception.



The Hulce family, Susan (seated left), her son Mathew, Joanne Hulce, Tom, Barbara (standing) and Steve, enjoy the reception in the Meeting House.

Timmermans repeat marriage vows 2nd time

Have you ever thought about taking your wedding vows for a second time? With the same person that is...

I suppose the thought goes through every woman's head once in a while, especially around the big anniversaries of the 10th, 15th, 20th or 25th and so on. But how many ever really get around to doing it?

Perhaps they are confronted with a comedian like my dear friend, who, when I try to discuss such a happening, comes up with a clever "I never make the same mistake twice." This usually catches me off-guard, and I cringe and drop the subject immediately.

Well, as luck, or springtime, or just plain love, would have it, there is one very pretty lady in Canton who had no trouble at all getting her sweetheart to take the vows again. After 12 years of marriage and two years of studying and updating on the Catholic Church...

Best man was Greg Lee, Barb's eldest son, and matron of honor was Tina Atkins. Denny's married daughter and wife of Doug Atkins, Jeff Timmerman, youngest son, and Gena their darling daughter, served as readers during the ceremony, as did Rosanna and Tom, their sponsors.

The bride wore a lovely pink dress adorned by a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. The bridegroom was in a gray suit with a pink shirt to match the bride's dress and a boutonniere of white carnations and baby's breath.

Larry Wegryn played the theme from "Romeo and Juliet" on the organ. Barb says it was simply beautiful! To



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich 981-6354

Some of you may recall just last year when Judy was appointed to a committee on better nursing. She also teaches natural childbirth in her "spare" time. She also makes the best stuffed cabbage around. What next, Judy?

NOW, BEFORE I get an award for the worst mother of the year, I recently was informed by my daughter that I mentioned a happy birthday to every-one else in our home except her and

our dogs. So, happy birthday, Pitolis and Bear. Only kidding, Tammi. Actually, the dog's birthday was Monday, May 6, but Tammi's birthday was May 1 and I didn't mention it last week's column. Tacky, right? I'm sorry, Tammi.

As luck would have it, she hasn't been feeling too well lately. Nothing catching, mind you, but who knew she wouldn't get well by the day of her party? She didn't even get all her guests

invited, because she didn't feel well all week. Michelle Merritt had to baby sit Saturday night, but she hasn't missed Tammi's birthday since they were 5 so she came over during the afternoon. This worked out well because she was at our home when the call came from her mom with the news she had made the Chiefes cheerleading squad.

There was a loud squeal multiplied by about six. In the evening, friends Melissa DeCrane, Becky Clark, Kristen Karpinski, Kim Collins and Li Chun Hui, along with sister Cathy, Tammi and I drove over to pick up a scary movie. As a birthday gift to his regular customers, the manager of Movies to Go gave her the tape rental free. Cathy Alterman showed up just as we finished cooking the pizzas from Maria's Pizzeria. By the time the girls finished

watching the funny movies and were ready for the scary one, Tammi was off to bed, but the party went on. I'll probably never be sure how long I remember muttering things like "are you still up?" and "do I hear voices?"

Angie's friend, Becky Clark, had been planning a real big bash with the band "New Trend," a favorite of the kids around here. New Trend appeared on the Substance Abuse Telethon and the kids love them.

All the girls were going to pitch in on the cost. However, they couldn't figure how or where to have the party without being disowned by family and neighbors. Very considerate of you, girls, not much fun, but very considerate.

reunions

• Plymouth High School Class of 1959 will have a 26-year reunion Aug. 3 at Romanoff's Hall. Those graduates wishing more information may call Myron Hopper at Myron's Barber Shop, 455-3660, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or Fred Smith at S&W Hardware, 453-1290, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

• Plymouth Canton High School Class of 1960 will have its five-year reunion July 6 at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Cost is \$15 per person which should be mailed as possible to Daniel and Carol McGlin, 815 Church, Plymouth, Mich. 48150. For more information or to volunteer ideas or time, call 455-1693.

• Plymouth High School Class of 1930 will have its 55-year reunion June 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. For information, call Lois Dicks, 464-7544, or Evelyn LeFever, 453-5493.

• Plymouth High School Class of 1955 will have its 30-year reunion July 6 (Balloon Festival Weekend) at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost per person for dinner dance is \$30. Checks should be sent by May 15. For information call Peggy Wingard or Larry Wilhelm, 459-6594.

• Plymouth Canton High School Class of 1975 will have a 10-year reunion at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information call Mike Gottschalk, 453-0382, Jodi Overholt

Ring, 455-6297, or Cam Miller, 453-1915. • St. Joseph High School (of Detroit) will have its 94th annual reunion dinner dance 6 p.m. Friday, May 17, at De La Salle Collegiate, 14600 Common Road, Warren. Although the school closed in 1964, the alumni association has been active since 1892. For details about the reunion, call 469-7608.

• Lowrey High School 35th reunion is planned for all 1950 graduates. Call Shirley Kleckner, 349-7481, or write Patty Jones, 475 Fairwood, Inkster MI, 48141 for details.

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Allison memorial aids 4 musicians

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the winners of the second annual Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship. The fund helps young students of the arts attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. A total of \$400 was awarded to students in grades 7-12.

The winners were Laura Rowe, violin; Alicia Rowe, cello; Brian Zimsky, vocal; and Timothy Sturgeon, trumpet. Honorable mention went to Tricia Carney, Angela Cepelletto, Joan Zaretz, Jenny Kincer, Amy Zasady, Cheryl Williams, Jennifer Bargonowski, James Gross, Emily Zinn and Danielle Walquist.

The judges were Bev Schellhaas, Toni Grimm, Brenda Krachenber, Barbara Bray, Pam Stopper and Doris Chatterly.



Members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association had a sunny day for their annual spring chore, packaging seedlings for second graders to plant and nurture. The women are looking to the future beauty of the community as they packaged more than 700 white spruce seedlings, along with directions for their care. Barbara Kummer (left) ties the plastic bag to keep the soil around the little tree's roots.

Looking ahead
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14100 TOWN CENTER (E. 8 Mile Rd. at I-75) • 4040 AND AVE. • 11720 W. • 16400 WOODROW WILSON • 18800 W. • 28800 MOREAU • 30000 GRAND RIVER • 30100 W. WARREN • 30200 W. WARREN • 30300 W. WARREN • 30400 W. WARREN • 30500 W. WARREN • 30600 W. WARREN • 30700 W. WARREN • 30800 W. WARREN • 30900 W. WARREN • 31000 W. WARREN • 31100 W. WARREN • 31200 W. WARREN • 31300 W. WARREN • 31400 W. WARREN • 31500 W. WARREN • 31600 W. WARREN • 31700 W. WARREN • 31800 W. WARREN • 31900 W. WARREN • 32000 W. WARREN • 32100 W. WARREN • 32200 W. WARREN • 32300 W. WARREN • 32400 W. WARREN • 32500 W. WARREN • 32600 W. WARREN • 32700 W. WARREN • 32800 W. WARREN • 32900 W. WARREN • 33000 W. WARREN • 33100 W. WARREN • 33200 W. WARREN • 33300 W. WARREN • 33400 W. WARREN • 33500 W. WARREN • 33600 W. WARREN • 33700 W. WARREN • 33800 W. WARREN • 33900 W. WARREN • 34000 W. WARREN • 34100 W. WARREN • 34200 W. WARREN • 34300 W. WARREN • 34400 W. WARREN • 34500 W. WARREN • 34600 W. WARREN • 34700 W. WARREN • 34800 W. WARREN • 34900 W. WARREN • 35000 W. WARREN • 35100 W. WARREN • 35200 W. WARREN • 35300 W. WARREN • 35400 W. WARREN • 35500 W. WARREN • 35600 W. WARREN • 35700 W. WARREN • 35800 W. WARREN • 35900 W. WARREN • 36000 W. WARREN • 36100 W. WARREN • 36200 W. WARREN • 36300 W. WARREN • 36400 W. WARREN • 36500 W. WARREN • 36600 W. WARREN • 36700 W. WARREN • 36800 W. WARREN • 36900 W. WARREN • 37000 W. WARREN • 37100 W. WARREN • 37200 W. WARREN • 37300 W. WARREN • 37400 W. WARREN • 37500 W. WARREN • 37600 W. WARREN • 37700 W. WARREN • 37800 W. WARREN • 37900 W. WARREN • 38000 W. WARREN • 38100 W. WARREN • 38200 W. WARREN • 38300 W. WARREN • 38400 W. WARREN • 38500 W. WARREN • 38600 W. WARREN • 38700 W. WARREN • 38800 W. WARREN • 38900 W. WARREN • 39000 W. WARREN • 39100 W. WARREN • 39200 W. WARREN • 39300 W. WARREN • 39400 W. WARREN • 39500 W. WARREN • 39600 W. WARREN • 39700 W. WARREN • 39800 W. WARREN • 39900 W. WARREN • 40000 W. WARREN • 40100 W. WARREN • 40200 W. WARREN • 40300 W. WARREN • 40400 W. WARREN • 40500 W. WARREN • 40600 W. WARREN • 40700 W. WARREN • 40800 W. WARREN • 40900 W. WARREN • 41000 W. WARREN • 41100 W. WARREN • 41200 W. WARREN • 41300 W. WARREN • 41400 W. WARREN • 41500 W. WARREN • 41600 W. WARREN • 41700 W. WARREN • 41800 W. WARREN • 41900 W. WARREN • 42000 W. WARREN • 42100 W. WARREN • 42200 W. WARREN • 42300 W. WARREN • 42400 W. WARREN • 42500 W. WARREN • 42600 W. WARREN • 42700 W. WARREN • 42800 W. WARREN • 42900 W. WARREN • 43000 W. WARREN • 43100 W. WARREN • 43200 W. WARREN • 43300 W. WARREN • 43400 W. WARREN • 43500 W. WARREN • 43600 W. WARREN • 43700 W. WARREN • 43800 W. WARREN • 43900 W. WARREN • 44000 W. WARREN • 44100 W. WARREN • 44200 W. WARREN • 44300 W. WARREN • 44400 W. WARREN • 44500 W. WARREN • 44600 W. WARREN • 44700 W. WARREN • 44800 W. WARREN • 44900 W. WARREN • 45000 W. WARREN • 45100 W. WARREN • 45200 W. WARREN • 45300 W. WARREN • 45400 W. WARREN • 45500 W. WARREN • 45600 W. WARREN • 45700 W. WARREN • 45800 W. WARREN • 45900 W. WARREN • 46000 W. WARREN • 46100 W. WARREN • 46200 W. WARREN • 46300 W. WARREN • 46400 W. WARREN • 46500 W. WARREN • 46600 W. WARREN • 46700 W. WARREN • 46800 W. WARREN • 46900 W. WARREN • 47000 W. WARREN • 47100 W. WARREN • 47200 W. WARREN • 47300 W. WARREN • 47400 W. WARREN • 47500 W. WARREN • 47600 W. WARREN • 47700 W. WARREN • 47800 W. WARREN • 47900 W. WARREN • 48000 W. WARREN • 48100 W. WARREN • 48200 W. WARREN • 48300 W. WARREN • 48400 W. WARREN • 48500 W. WARREN • 48600 W. WARREN • 48700 W. WARREN • 48800 W. WARREN • 48900 W. WARREN • 49000 W. WARREN • 49100 W. WARREN • 49200 W. WARREN • 49300 W. WARREN • 49400 W. WARREN • 49500 W. WARREN • 49600 W. WARREN • 49700 W. WARREN • 49800 W. WARREN • 49900 W. WARREN • 50000 W. WARREN

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
The Plymouth Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 13, in Dunning House Library. The meeting is open to the public.

MARIGOLD SALE
Plymouth Grange will have its annual marigold sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 17 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in front of the Grange Hall, 273 Union Street.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY
Couples road rally will be Saturday, May 18. Cost is \$25 per couple with deposit of half the amount at time of registration.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
\$6.95 SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL
per room 3 rooms or more
Insured Professional Technicians • Deodorize and Spot Scrubbing Available

Just 3 of the hundreds at Best
WOODWARD SOUTH OF 12 MILE, ROYAL OAK 543-5300
D.H. SHULTS CARPET CLEANING
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY • CLEANING & DYEING

Tell Her With Flowers
Most of These Florists Features One or More of the Nationally Known Wire Services
BIRMINGHAM Moss-Lipinski Florist

SERTA PREMIUM BEDDING SALE
SERTAPEDIC Premium Level II \$868
SERTA FURNITURE
584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL (Between Lilley & Main) PLYMOUTH

Wedding Candids
25 8" x 10" In Album \$260.00
Other Packages from \$160.00
UP TO 50% DISCOUNT on Wedding Invitations

VIDEO TAKES INC.
Home movies transferred to Video Tape \$5.00 per hundred feet.
Includes tape, background music, pickup and delivery. Min. 600 ft.

Wonderland
Come to Wonderland Mall on Mother's Day Weekend May 11 & 12
FREE Blooming Plants for Moms Saturday Only NOON TO 4P.M.

McFERRAN STUDIOS
PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE
6629 Middlebelt (South of Warren Ave.) Garden City 425-0990

Your nearby Children's World IS NOW ENROLLING FOR
KINDERGARTEN FALL '85
SUMMER DAY CAMP Ages 6-11 Years

clubs in action

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

CREDITEERS
Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 4170 E. Ann Arbor Road.

NEW MEETING
National Organization for Women, Western Wayne County Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB
Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia.

NEWBORN CARE CLASS
Two-week course for expectant couples gives information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the church center, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet Thursday, May 9, after a rock garden tour at the Livonia home of Roy Fedus.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB
Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD
The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs.

Shear-Delight! Beauty Salon
WELLA HEAT WAVE \$20
HAIR CUT \$5.00
WARREN AT VENOY Behind Amantea's Restaurant 525-6333 Expires 5/16/85

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
TOTAL HEALTH SPA
Gleaming Chrome Exercise Equipment Sauna-Showers Nursery Sun Area Non-Crowded Facilities Open 6 Days Aerobics Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced With This Coupon Only

Schrader's Mother's Day SALE SPECIAL
1/2 OFF Solid Cherry 5 Drawer Lingerie Chest While 12 Last \$199.99
Reg. \$400 Cash & Carry In Carton Price

Here It Is Again... GREEN'S SPRING WALLPAPER EXTRAVAGANZA!!
Sale runs thru May 18, 1985
35% off Van Luit, K & W Schumacher, Greef (50 books)
40% off ALL OTHER BOOKS in the store (500 books)

Mother's Day Sunday May 12 is
Give Mom Something Special From Disner's
Potted Azaleas From \$8.50
Potted Mums From \$3.50 to \$8.50
Flowering Hanging Baskets From \$12.50

Summer classes expand horizons

Plymouth Community Arts Council classes for summer 1985 have something for ages 6 to 14. The six-week sculpture for adults is for ages 16 and over. It begins June 19 and continues 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR workshop for ages 8-11 will be held on July 8, 19 and 22. Students meet at PCAC office then walk as a group to painting sites. Materials provided, bring a snack.

PAINTING for ages 11-14 is 12:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 19, same place, same fee.

SCULPTURE FOR KIDS, ages 7-11, begins June 18 and runs for six weeks noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

PAINTING for ages 6-9 is for children who enjoy the flow of paint from a brush. They will learn color-mixing skills, handling of brushes, and the pure fun of painting. Fee is \$20 and materials are provided. Course runs 10 a.m. to noon for four weeks in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

INTERMEDIATE DRAWING for ages 12-14 begins 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School. Some materials provided by student. Fee is \$24.

DIAMOND TREASURE HUNT - Anyone 9 and over interested in visiting the Detroit Institute of Arts at least once this summer, can have a lot of fun. Group will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot and suitcases full of clues for a treasure hunt will be waiting at the museum.

NEWBORN CARE CLASS (continued)
Two-week course for expectant couples gives information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the church center, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile.

ARMOR STRONG INC.
West 523-0043
East 885-6726 or (517) 548-3247

NEWBORN CARE CLASS (continued)
Two-week course for expectant couples gives information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the church center, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile.

ARMOR STRONG INC. (continued)
West 523-0043
East 885-6726 or (517) 548-3247

NEWBORN CARE CLASS (continued)
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ARMOR STRONG INC. (continued)
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NEWBORN CARE CLASS (continued)
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1500 W. 11 Mile, Livonia
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

H.L. Petty, Pastor
252-9664
261-9275

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

MAY 12
"I REMEMBER MAMA"
6:00 P.M. "JOY"
All Mothers Honored

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
AT
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
3275 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
(523-1888) • (246-1000) • (246-1000)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
4420 Michigan Ave.
Canton • 397-2900
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
*holding forth the Word of Life

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1 1/2 Blocks S. of 11 Mile
474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
6:15 P.M. Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship - "REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMUNION"
Also: Children's Church Available
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
Rev. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

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

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor

First Baptist Church
Rt. 10, W. 11 Mile, Livonia
455-2300

9:30 A.M. Holy Communion
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Patis, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"An Independent Baptist Church"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIEF, PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
"CRUCIFIXION"
John 19: 16-18

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. • 1 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
422-1150

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided
FREDERIC E. REESE, Director of Parish Education 522-5630

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20205 Michigan at 6 Mile Farmington Hills 474-0676

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
46350 ANNEBURG ROAD PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor 453-5232
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD A.E.C.C.

FAITH TRINITY
10227 W. 11 Mile Road
Westland 454-0211

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
9:30 Bible Class

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr. Westland 422-8550
9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27025 Ann Arbor Dearborn Hgts. 278-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
New Sat. School 10:00 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Song Service 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Bible Class Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1050 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
12910 Farmington Rd. 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. 453-3393
Pastor Edward Zehl - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rev. Rob Robison, Minister
427-8743

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3340 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-8880
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
REV. LEE W. TYLER, Pastor

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
LIVONIA
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ, Pastor
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Message by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
6:00 p.m. "Changing Oil and Raising Kids"
Mrs. Sandra Aldrich
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

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

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"BITTERSWEET MEMORIES"
Dr. Whitledge, preaching
9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed. Bible Study

Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. K. R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago + 422-0194
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"LIVING ARROWS"
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daily & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

"THE FULNESS OF THE SPIRIT"
Thursday - Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
People Growing in Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
10900 Six Mile Rd. (btw. Farmington & Middlebelt)
David J. Strong, Minister 422-6018

ARCHIE H. DONICAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
6:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
9:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 A.M. - Christian Education
11:30 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
"KITH & KIN"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Calder

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20827 West Eleven Mile Road 478-8860
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES
"HOW MUCH DARE WE ASK OF A HOME?"

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kibourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
Singing Ministry, Rev. Strobe

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"LOVE SECOND WIND"
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIAN

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 W. 11 Mile Rd. 464-8722
MARY MCCOUREY, Minister
CHURCH EMERITUS
Youth Ministry
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at 44815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer and Worship 11:30 a.m.
Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 461-5350

Islam's Ramadan: month of fasting

Muslims will know by the arrival of the new moon around May 20 when to begin Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting.

Fasting from an hour and a half before sunrise to a few minutes after sunset is mandatory for every Muslim with exceptions made only for minors, the elderly, ill, pregnant or nursing mothers, according to Dr. Syed Shameem A Razi of Westland, president of the Monotheistic Congregations of Metro Detroit West.

After completion of the fasting month, a feast called Eid is observed. Special thanksgiving prayers are held in larger mosques. Most Muslims wear new clothes, exchange gifts, prepare special feasts and invite guests for Eid.

Those unable to fast for health reasons must spend in charity an amount equal to feeding 60 persons, Razi said.

A RUSH to stop hunger

RUSH is the acronym for Redford United to Stop Hunger. CROP is the name given to local community hunger education and fund-raising events sponsored by Church World Service, an international relief, development and refugee resettlement agency of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox churches in the U.S.

The walk will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday May 19. Starting and ending point will be Trinity Church of the Brethren at Inkster and West Chicago. The walk will cover 10 miles, moving north on Inkster to Five Mile, along side streets to Lola Valley Park to Six Mile Road, then back on Beech-Daily to West Chicago.

ORIGINALLY SPONSORED by a group of Redford clergy, the event also includes a number of congregations of different denominations in the Redford area. The walk is open to all age groups.

Those participating are asked to secure pledges of donations for the number of miles walked. The walk is held to raise funds for work against hunger in the world with 75 percent of the funds raised to be channeled overseas through Church World Service and 25 percent used locally by the Southeastern Michigan Food Coalition, which is based in Detroit.

For further information on the walk, call Rev. John Wallace, pastor, Lola Valley United Methodist Church, at 255-6330 or Rev. Barbara Lewis, associate pastor, Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 937-3170.

church bulletin

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rick Moore, guest organist, will be featured in a Mother's Day music service featuring a hymn sing-along and contemporary and classical Christian music on Sunday, May 12, at 11 a.m. at St. Timothy's, 6700 Newburgh, one block south of Six Mile. Moore, a graduate of Indiana University, was formerly organist at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. He presently teaches at Keyboard World in Livonia.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Prism, a Christian contemporary music ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International, will minister Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Rd. Admission is free and a nursery will be provided.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Doll Lady, Helen Haight, a collector who will display an exquisite doll collection will be featured at Ward Presbyterian Church's annual Mother Daughter Banquet on Friday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children. Girls are encouraged to bring their favorite doll along. Call Valerie Earle at 464-1275 for more information.

MERRIMAN RD. BAPTIST CHURCH
An associational brotherhood breakfast is planned at the Baptist Center, 2055 Merriman Rd., Garden City, on Saturday, May 11. Call 421-0472 for more information.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 15175 Farmington Rd., Livonia, will host the General Motors Employee Chorus on Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. Numbers from "My Fair Lady" ("I've Got a Feeling") and folk songs are featured. Penance and folk song arrangements will be included in the secular portion of the program.

Frank Murch, director of the GM Chorus, is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, the Juilliard School of Music and the University of Michigan. He presently teaches at Detroit Community Music School. His accompanist, John Hopkins, is a graduate of Wayne State University and organist and administrative assistant at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Detroit. A reception will follow the program in the gym at the church. Admission is free.

FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Arthur Ledlie, minister of youth at Fairlake Assembly of God, Dearborn Heights, invites the public to listen to "Fine Line: Today's Music with Today's Message" on WMUZ-FM from 11 p.m. to midnight every Saturday. The hour program originating from Fairlake Assembly has open phone lines for those seeking counsel or help in meeting life situations featured on the broadcasts.

The musical group Higher than Heaven will present a concert at the church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, on Sunday, May 12, during the 7 p.m. service. This Nashville based group was nominated "Most Promising New Talent" by the Gospel Music Association in December 1984. Television appearances for Higher Ground have included the PTL Club and Campmeeting USA. The church is one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren. Michael Cavanaugh, founder of Mobilized to Serve, a ministry to single adults, is coming to Fairlake Assembly on Saturday, May 18, to conduct a "crash course" for single adults. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and consist of three sessions: God's Call to the Single Adult, Charting Your Course, and The Undivided Heart. There is a \$15 charge for this all day seminar, which includes lunch. More information is available by calling the church office, 561-3300.

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UNITY OF LIVONIA
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SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily - Thought 261-2440

UNITY

When the star of the 1968 Tigers was sentenced on a variety of charges, he continued to maintain his innocence. Said one-time 30-game winner Denny McLain: "I am not in charge of other people's lives."

The former pitcher was referring to the actions of those whom he had piloted for apparently illegal purposes - perhaps a seller of steroids. McLain attempts the same defense. After all, why should he be in charge of how the buyer uses them?

It is often easy to spot the holes in the argument of those who are removed from the lives. We can immediately see the flaw in their declarations. But when we are a part of the plot in any way at all, our vision is remarkably diminished.

Complicity is a thorny issue and one that is difficult to prove in many a criminal trial. When the connection between the defendant and the damaging or destructive behavior is from a distance, it all seems less real.

WHAT SEEMS, however, is not always what is. One who fires a gun from 300 yards can be just as lethal as from a few feet. The victim struck is no less dead in one instance than in the other.

Regardless of the responsibility accepted there is a connection - and

port a bill providing both short term food aid and long term self help measures to famine victims in Africa. On Sundays, May 12 and 19, members will write the letters. The offering of letters is an annual campaign organized by Bread for the World, the national Christian citizens lobby against hunger. Specifically the letters will be written in support of the Food Assistance and Africa Agriculture Act being considered this spring in Congress. The bill includes money to fund small scale sustainable food growing projects for African farmers. Without such long term provisions, Africa will continue to experience periodic and severe famines and African people will be dependent on food donated by other countries. For more information, call Pastor Merlin Jacobs at 427-9575.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Vrie Minto, whose Alpha Truth Awareness seminars offer techniques for successful living, will be appearing at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road. He will conduct his seminars through Friday, May 11. Call the center at 421-1760 for more information.

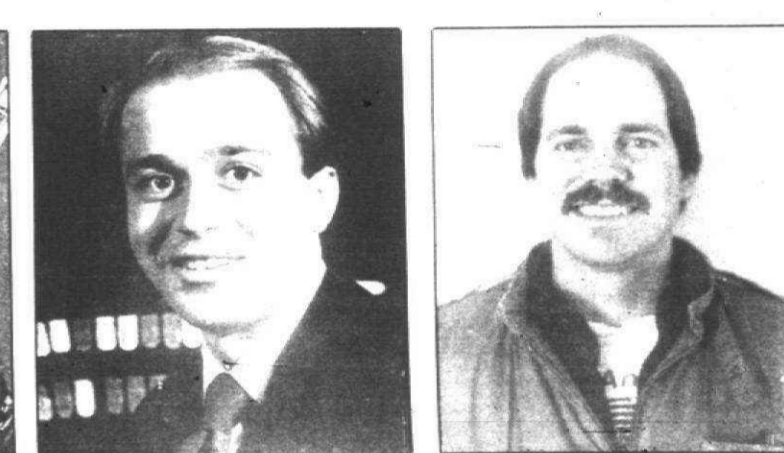
Mark McQuesten, a candidate for the priesthood of Livonia, recently received the Ministry of Lector at ceremonies in Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corner, Wis.

These studies will be followed by the Ministry of Acolyte and then in December 1985 with ordination to the diaconate and ordination to the priesthood the following spring. The third-year theology student also was elected president of the student body of Sacred Heart for the next academic year.

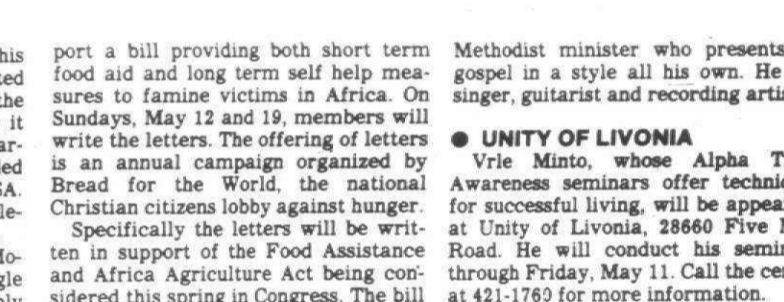
McQuesten was a Schoolcraft College trustee before beginning his seminary training.



Priam to perform at St. Michael



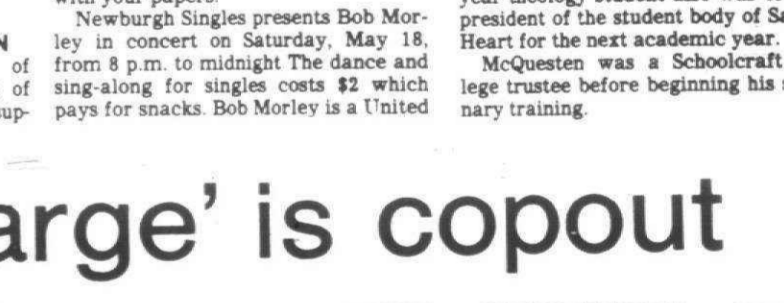
Bob Morley to perform at Newburgh United Methodist



Rick Moore to perform at St. Timothy



Rev. Arthur Ledlie producer of Fine Line



Mark McQuesten nears priesthood

'I am not in charge' is copout

UNFORTUNATELY, we learned at a very early age that "It is not my fault." As brass as McLain's assertion may be, it is not all that different from the way we learned to think as youngsters - a way out of which some never seem to grow.

If I build a bomb, I cannot throw the total responsibility for its destructive results on the one who drops it. If my consumer support allows a given corporation to continue unfair practices, I can hardly claim not to be in charge. In many ways the consumer is more in charge than the chairman of the board. Victims seem to know that better than anyone else.

South Africa may be far away but how long could that nation's overt racist policies maintain if the companies that benefit from such a system were given a message at the cash register and at the stockholders meetings on this side of the ocean?

In a recent television show on the making of USA for Africa, it was suggested that in saving the hungry we are saving ourselves because if we do not, our consciences will die. When that happens we too may insist that we are not in charge of other peoples' lives. If I recall Bible stories at all, the first one to make that assertion was Cain.

Rev. Robert Schaden

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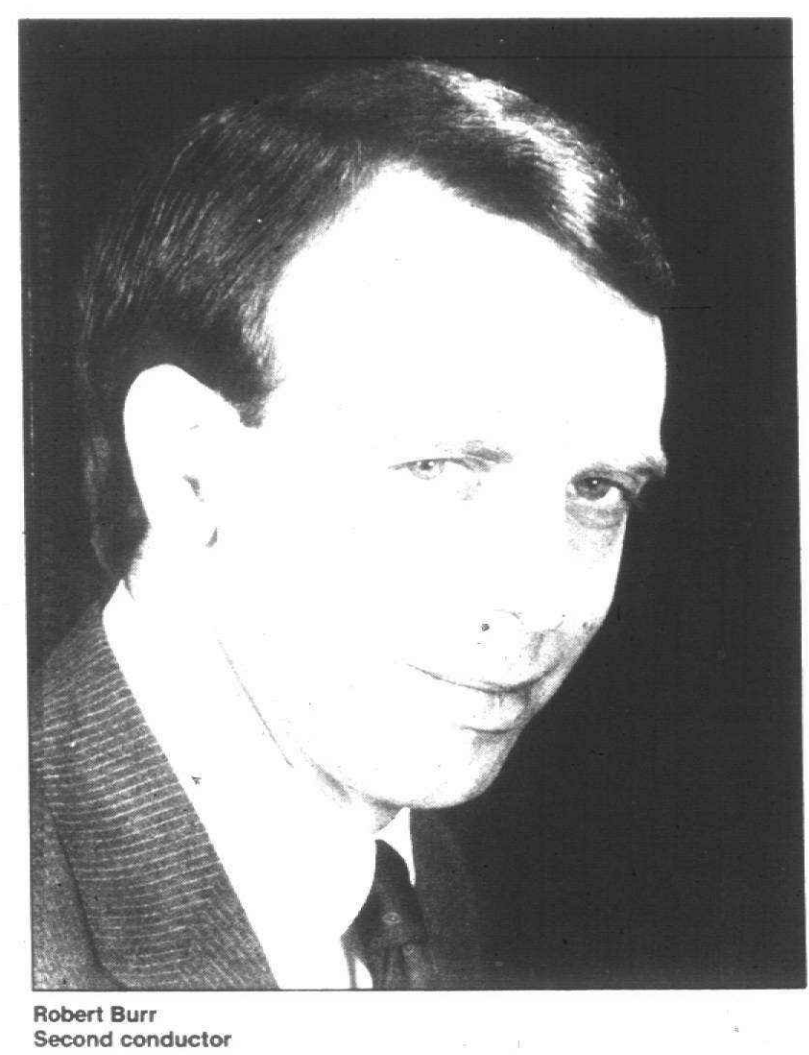
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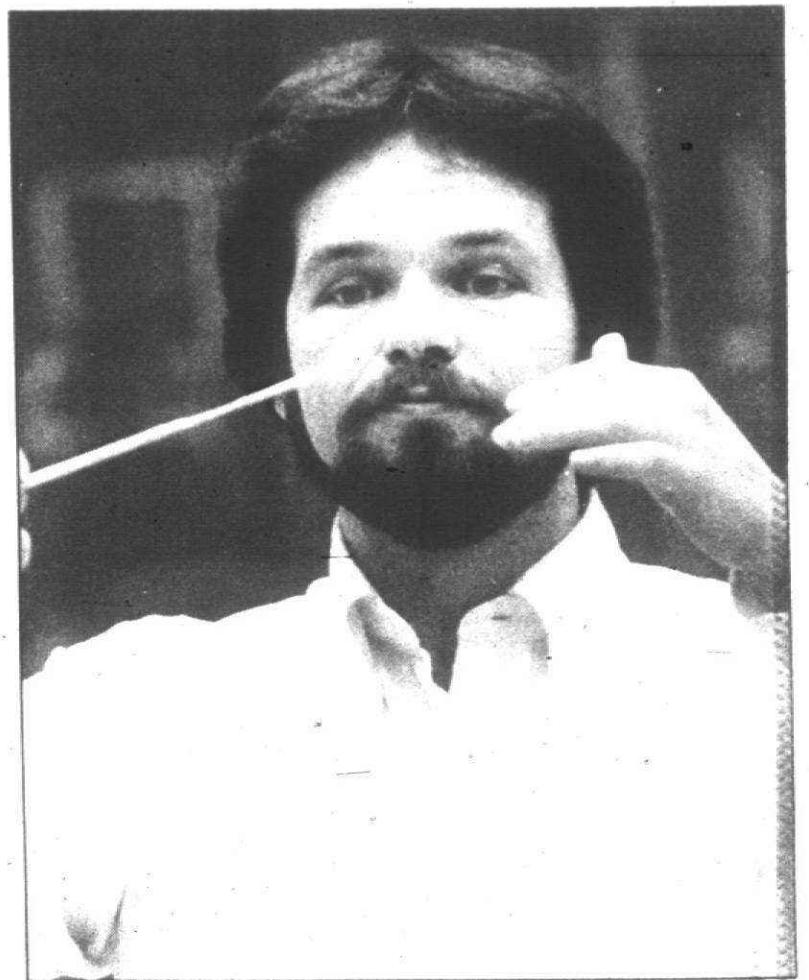
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Robert Burr
Second conductor



James Griffith
First conductor



Carl Battishill
Present conductor

And the band played on — for 25 years

Anniversary concert Saturday



Ernest Jones
Guest conductor

Twenty-five years of music-making in Kellogg Park will be celebrated by the Plymouth Community Band with an anniversary concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

The concert promises to bring back memories for every fan of band music, summertime in the park, and the music of the circus.

Pulling up a lawn chair or spreading out a blanket in the park, enjoying the sounds and sights of a band concert have become a tradition, a sure sign summer has arrived. Children marching in step to the music, senior citizens holding hands and tapping toes, young people just cruising the scene — all are brought together by the Plymouth Community Band concerts.

For the band's fans, Saturday's concert in the auditorium will be the first enjoyed in a truly comfortable seat.

The PLYMOUTH Community Band will bring together in one concert highlights of the past 25 years.

Past conductors of the band will direct the musicians in their own distinctive styles.

James Griffith, director of bands at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park and founder of the Plymouth Community Band, will lead the group in Pineapple Roll, a rousing ballet suite by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Robert Burr, second director of the band, will conduct Ralph Vaughn Williams' English Folk Song Suite. Burr is coming from New York City where he is an account executive for Kinney Shoes.

George Cavender of the University of Michigan, guest conductor of the community band for many seasons, will conduct a contemporary piece, "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

ERNEST JONES, another of the band's favorite guest conductors, will conduct in an old "warhorse," the Light Cavalry Overture by von Suppe. Jones, a lover of band music, is the advertising executive who brought SuperBowl XVII to Detroit.

Carl Grapentine, host of the morning show on classical music radio station WQRS and voice of the Michigan Marching Band, will narrate the novelty number, "Tubby the Tuba." Keith Burton, a founding member of the Plymouth Community Band, will be Tubby.

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Highlight of the concert will be an appearance by Merle Evans, conductor of the Ringling Brothers Circus Band for more than 30 years. He will lead the community band in a delightful trip to the circus with Carl Grapentine acting as ringmaster and narrator. The segment will feature music for the triumphal entry, the trapeze act, the elephants' entry, the clown act and the lion tamer.

CARL BATTISHILL, current conductor of the band, will conclude the anniversary concert with a rousing rendition of the Stars and Stripes Forever by John Philip Sousa.

Members of the Plymouth Community Band range in age from 14 to 70 and vary in occupation from junior high school student to college professor, from engineering students to executive engineers, and from music teachers to computer wizards.

Keith Burton, a college professor, reflected on the 25th anniversary of the band. "It has been a part of my life for 25 years. I look forward every year to a new season of playing and I feel that it would be very difficult to leave Plymouth because of the Community Band."

Ann McCracken, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School, said, "I really enjoy playing in the band. We read tons of music in two hours and it really helps my playing at school."

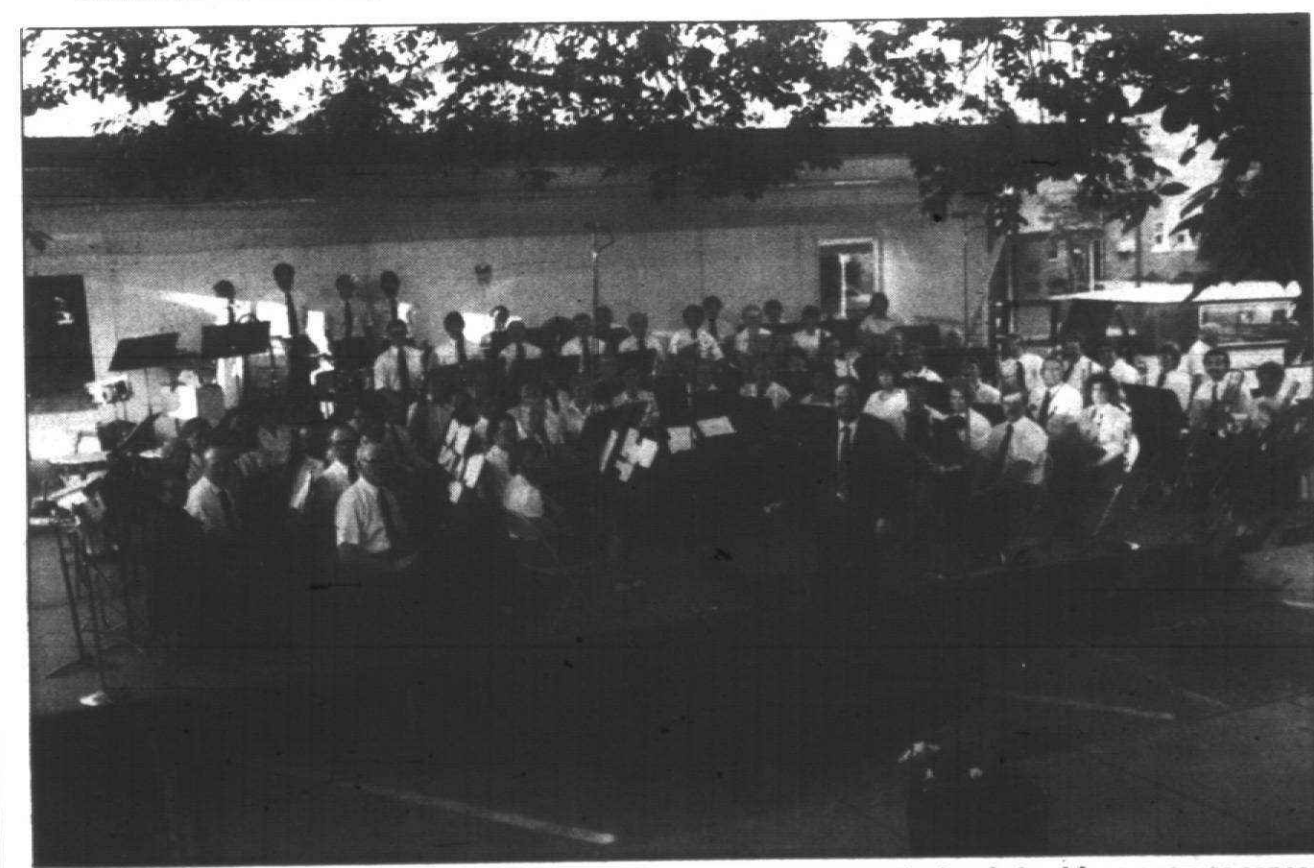
"THE LAST TIME I played percussion was in high school and the community band has been a great way for me to get back to my drumming," said Robert Baron, a systems analyst for Burroughs Corporation who moved here recently from New York.

Doug MacLeod, engineer retired from Bell telephone and librarian of the band, said, "I got involved 22 years ago and you'd have to drag me away from it."

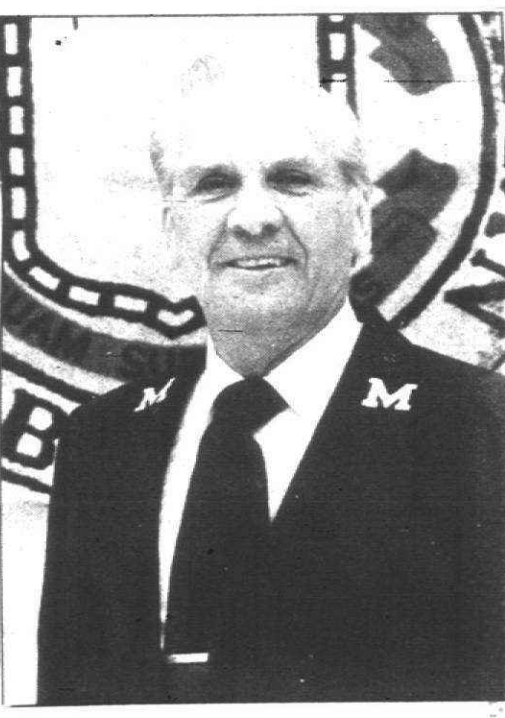
The common denominator for band members is a dedication to performing and continuing their musical careers.

Tickets for the anniversary concert are available at Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail and at the door for a \$5 donation.

The band is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Credit Union, First of America Bank, Plymouth Rotary Club, William Decker Realtors, and hundreds of local residents and businesses.



The Plymouth Community Band, with Carl Battishill, conductor, takes to the band stand for a summer concert in Kellogg Park.



George Cavender
Guest conductor



Merle Evans
Guest conductor



Carl Grapentine
Narrator

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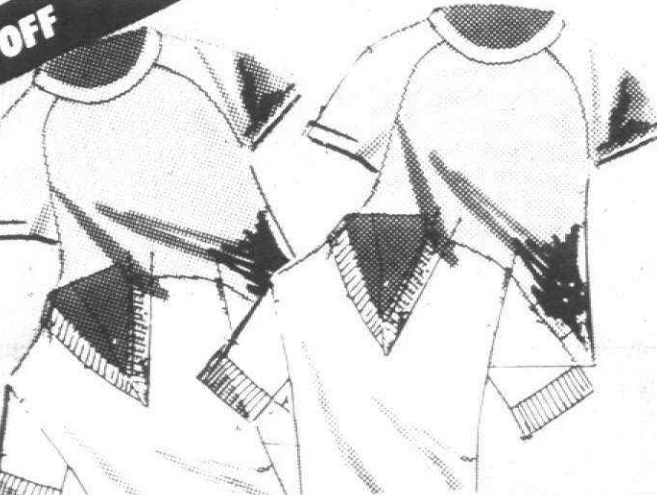
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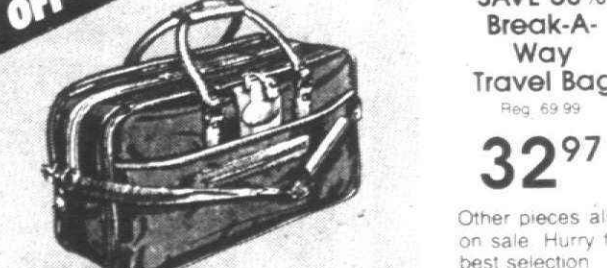
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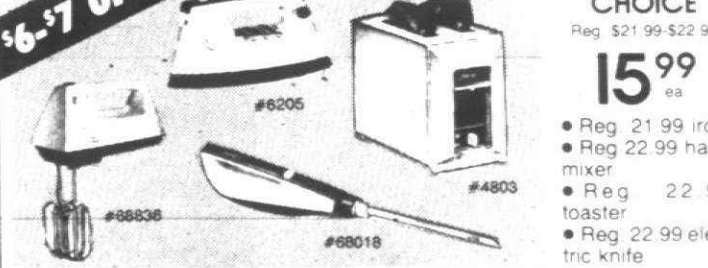
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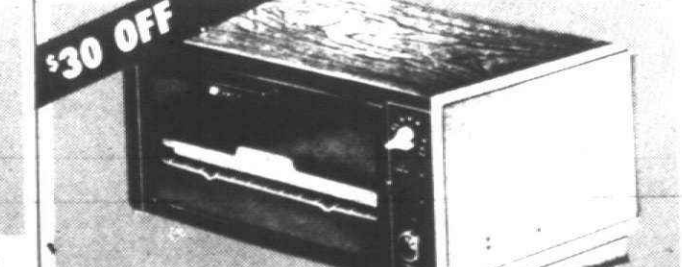
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brevities

Continued from Page 8

Thursday at school playgrounds. The program will be at Hulsing, Smith, Bird, Gallimore, Field, Isbister, Miller and Allen elementary. The program teaches skills in soccer, baseball, track, basketball, etc. Children also will have a play period. The children may bring a snack, one day a week. Choice of schools. For specific information, call 453-2944.

● **SMITH PFO**
Tuesday, May 14 — Smith Elementary PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at Smith School. The purpose will be to vote on 1985-86 PFO board members.

● **YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT**
Tuesday, May 14 — Plymouth Youth Symphony will present a concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Plymouth Canton High School. There will be a donation of \$1 per person or \$3 per family. The youth symphony will play "Jupiter Symphony," "Hallelujah Chorus from 'Messiah,'" "Violin Concert," and "We've Only Just Begun."

● **ICE SPECTACULAR**
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 17-19 — Plymouth Parks & Recreation Figure Skaters will hold its annual Ice Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Tickets for this year's show, entitled "Ice Spectacular 85," are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children. Tickets are available at the Cultural Center.

● **FOOTBALL BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE**
Friday, Saturday, May 17, 18 — The Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 44015 N. Umberland, Canton. Everyone is welcome. The next meeting of the Boosters will be at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High.

● **WALK THRU THE BIBLE!**
Saturday, May 18 — A "Walk Thru The Bible" seminar on the New Testament will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy just east of Main in Canton. The purpose will be to learn the sequence of Bible people, places, and events. For reservations call the church office at 455-0022.

● **SAND BOX FILL**
Saturdays, May 18, 25 — The Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual Sand Box Fill project from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 18 and 25. Sand will be delivered at a charge of \$4 per wheelbarrow. Orders may be placed by phone between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling Bob Houchins at 453-8356 or Lowe & Lewandowski at 453-3737.

● **FLOWER SALE**
Saturday, Sunday, May 18, 19 — Canton Historical Society will hold its Flower Sale from 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum at Canton Center Road and Proctor. Bedding plants, flats, and pots will be featured.

● **HOSPICE HOME CARE**
Thursday, May 23 — A Hospice Home Care informational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna College at 1-96 (Jeffries) and Levan in Livonia. Sister Mary Giovanni will lead a discussion and film presentation on hospice home care, seeking opinions and concerns regarding the local need for the care of terminally ill persons. For information, call 591-5163 during business hours.

● **SUMMER SPEECH PROGRAM**
Friday, May 24 — The department of speech pathology at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center is holding a Summer Speech Program for children from June 24 to Aug. 16. The program will provide quality speech and language services to school-age children and preschoolers who require continued treatment during the summer months. The deadline to apply is May 24.

The 50-minute, small group sessions will take place on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children will be scheduled two, three or five times weekly for fees of \$136 for two sessions weekly, \$204 for three sessions weekly, or \$340 for five sessions weekly. For information, contact speech pathologist Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7030.

Mother's mock duck, corn pie

THE VOICE on the other end of the telephone line the other morning asked, "Are you The Stroller?"

Assured that it was, he said, "You have me puzzled. In your column, you mentioned that when your mother was hard-pressed to feed her family, she always prepared what she called mock duck. Now, I've been around quite a bit and have eaten in many places. But I never have seen or heard of mock duck. Please tell me what it was."

The Stroller had a quiet smile, for mock duck was one of Mother's ideas, and how she got that name she never told us. But it was her favorite when she was pressed for a meal.

IT WAS A simple dish. First, when she entered what we called the butcher shop, she always asked the butcher, a good friend of the family, for a large, cheap, tender steak.

When she got it home, she spread it out on the meat board, took a loaf of bread, crumbled it into a pile and placed it on the steak. That done, she lifted both sides of the steak, folded it, and then sewed it tight.

She then placed it in the oven, and when it was finished she brought it to the table with a smile. Then she sliced it, and it was a sight!

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

We youngsters — there were five of us — enjoyed it, and it was always one of our favorite meals. But how she got the name "mock duck," we never found out. In all his travels, The Stroller never saw "mock duck" on a menu or in any of the newspaper supplements dealing with food and special meals.

But mock duck was only one of mother's favorites.

ANOTHER WAS corn pie. This sounded simple enough, but she did it up real well. She would take out a cake tin, make a nice crust from top to bottom, then fill the dish with kernels of corn and diced potatoes.

This always was tasty, too, and it cost very little. And we were the only youngsters in our block or in our school who ever dined on corn pie.

She had luck with another quirk in the kitchen. She always had trouble with fruit custard. It ran and never looked tasty.

So one day, she placed the pudding ingredients in the pan and covered it with sliced bananas. She put it on the table for the children. But she was advised to send it to our little lunch counter. It was an immediate favorite with the diners, and so far as The Stroller knows, that was the inception of today's banana cream custard in our dining places.

MOTHER NEVER used a cook book. If she had written her recipes as she told them, the book would have been a prize volume.

For instance, in telling of her cake, she said, "Take a pinch of this and a pinch of that, and mix it 'til it feels right."

She closed with "two eggs, fi they are cheap, one if they are dear."

What memories she has left her family, and many a time The Stroller wishes he could feast on one of her dishes — mock duck.

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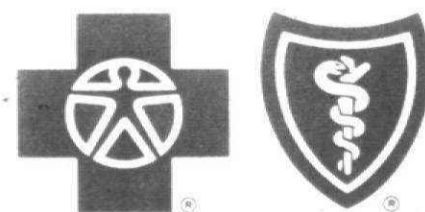


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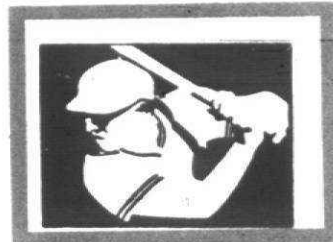
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Thursday, May 9, 1985 O&E



Chris McCosky

A zany season on area tracks

IT HAS NOT been your typical spring for high school track and field.

First we had the now-infamous baton throwing incident at the Farmington city track meet. All three competitors, Farmington, Farmington Harrison and North Farmington, were disqualified from the mile relay — two of three teams for firing batons at each other.

Last week, we had the damn-that-new-math caper at Farmington High. The Falcons, one of the better boys teams in the area hosted a much-improved Livonia Bentley team. As the meet drew to a conclusion, the scoreboard said that Farmington was comfortably in front. Neither team took the last event seriously, running freshmen and sophomores.

The bad news for the Falcons was that the scoreboard was wrong. Points for the discus event — an event in which Farmington took 15 points — were counted twice. When the mistake was corrected, the scoreboard read that Bentley had defeated the Falcons. The final event, thought to be superfluous, decided the meet.

It was only the second dual-meet loss for Farmington in 2 1/2 years.

THOSE TWO incidents served only as a prelude to what happened at the 15th annual Observerland Track and Field Relays last Saturday at Livonia Churchill.

So many unusual things occurred Saturday that the actual competition — which was quite stirring in its own right — was overshadowed.

I got out to Churchill about 4:30 p.m. The first thing I discovered was that Fred Owens was not competing in the meet.

Imagine that. Here's the premier track athlete in Observerland, the man featured in a color photo in our story previewing the meet, not competing. Also not competing were three of Owens' Bishop Borgess teammates.

This had serious ramifications on the meet itself. Borgess, the heavy-favorite to win the meet, was now on even terms with Plymouth Salem, Farmington and Livonia Churchill. What would have been the battle for second place suddenly became a dogfight for first.

Owens and his three teammates had missed a practice, broken a team rule, and thus had to suffer the consequences. Coach Gene Grewe realized the absence of those athletes could have cost him the Observerland title. But, he also understood that winning the Observerland title was not as important as the lesson those four Borgess runners learned Saturday.

Gene Grewe not only earned the respect of every coach and parent in Observerland Saturday, but he earned the respect of every kid on his Borgess track team as well.

I THOUGHT that would be the big story of the meet.

Churchill and Plymouth Salem went after the title with all weapons drawn. It was a classic shootout for the most vaunted track and field prize in the area. But, with four events to go, things got ugly.

I think by now those who care know what happened in the sprint medley relay Saturday. Salem placed second and Churchill fourth, but the Salem team was disqualified — thus losing eight points. Churchill wound up winning the meet over Salem by three points.

The track officials, all of whom were affiliated in some way with Churchill, ruled that Salem runner Mike White had impeded the path of a Churchill runner. In other words, White cut the Churchill runner off.

Salem coaches stormed onto the track protesting the call. White, they claimed, was too far in front of Churchill to cause a collision. The argument, at first very violent and heated, then more rational, carried on until well after the meet had ended.

I saw what happened. I was standing on the infield of the track. A Churchill runner was indeed tripped. When it happened, I looked to see who was leading the race. I saw Bishop Borgess and Salem ahead of the pack. Churchill was running in the pack with Livonia Stevenson and two other teams.

BOTH STEVENSON and Salem wore blue jerseys. The official who made the call said it was someone wearing a blue jersey and he thought it was Salem. The track, because a power failure had shut down more than two-thirds of the lights, was dark and the official would have had trouble putting his finger on the exact culprit.

But meet official John MacKenzie, after listening to all sides and reviewing the lane assignments, upheld the official's ruling. It was the proper decision on MacKenzie's part. Even if the call was wrong, which I believe it was, the decision of the track official has to be final. He was closest to it, he saw it and he called it right away. He did his job.

There was a lot of talk about the official showing favoritism to Churchill. I don't buy that argument. The official may have made a mistake, but it was an honest one.

There was also a lot of criticism of Churchill coach Fred Price. Some coaches feel he has too much influence on the decisions made at the Observerland meet.

For example, Churchill miler Doug Plachta was disqualified for failing to turn in his entry card to meet officials. Price, however, appealed the ruling to MacKenzie and Plachta was reinstated.

Please turn to Page 4



Tom Kenyon, getting a lead off second base, had four hits Monday against Walled Lake Western.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton 9 shuns adversity and wallops Western, 12-2

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Courage is not a shortcoming of the Plymouth Canton baseball team.

In the face of saddening adversity, the Chiefs came out Monday and defeated Western Lakes league rival and defending Class A state champion Walled Lake Western 12-2 in the first game of a double-header.

Game two was suspended because of darkness after four innings with Western, behind the pitching of Dan Gabriele, ahead 3-1.

"The last place I want to be is the ballpark today," said a teary-eyed Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey. "In all my years of baseball, I've never

baseball

said that."

Saturday night, senior shortstop David Knapp was involved in a serious automobile accident. He drove his car into a train on Five Mile Road. He suffered compound fractures to both legs, shattered an ankle and suffered damage to both his hip and shoulder.

Please turn to Page 2

Chief kickers stun Salem

As Bob Dylan once said, you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows — not at the Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton soccer match Monday, anyway.

If you wanted to know which way the wind was blowing, you just had to look and see which team was dominating the action.

With a strong wind at their backs, the Canton Chiefs dominated play in the first half, scoring four quick goals. Then, the underdog Chiefs held Salem off in the second half to win the bitterly-fought neighborhood rivalry, 4-1.

"Underdogs? Us?" mocked Canton coach Mike Morgan. "Heck, Salem was surprised we even showed up."

Morgan may have been kidding, but Salem played the first half as if in shock.

THE MATCH wasn't a minute old when Kendra Whiteley scored off a nice crossing pass from Michelle Lonigro to put the Chiefs ahead.

Six minutes later, Lonigro, who has been a red-hot scorer of late, made it 2-0 on a pass from Kelly Murphy.

Then speedy Beth Frigge took over. Twice she outraced a fast Salem defense to score unassisted goals, one at the 10 minute mark and again at 22 minutes.

Canton outscored Salem 4-0 and outshot them 16-4 in a stirring first-half performance.

"We had the wind at our backs and I knew we would have to capitalize on that early or we would be in trouble," Morgan said.

The Chiefs' job in the second half was to contain the Rocks — a difficult task on a calm day, let alone with the wind at their backs.

The Rocks put on furious pressure, outshooting Canton 20-2 in the last 40 minutes. But, the Rocks scored just once — Tracy Greenhalge doing the honors.

"They just weren't accurate with their shots," Morgan said of Salem. "Dena Head (Salem's leading scorer) is super fast and strong, but she was shooting it wide and over the net. The goal they scored was a 30-footer that got up into the wind."

MORGAN CREDITED several Chiefs for keeping the Rocks at bay. Goalie Pat Phillips steered away 23 of the 24 shots fired at her. And the defensive line — Cheryl Nippa, Shelly Tutor, Lisa Goff and Lisa Russell — helped keep the high-powered Rock forwards away from the net.

"I thought Kendra Whiteley played an outstanding game all the way around for us," Morgan added. "The win is Canton's third straight. The Chiefs are 5-0-1 on the season, 3-4-1 in the Western Lakes."

Salem, ranked No. 5 in Observerland, is 6-4-3. Salem has won one match in its last seven.

Rocks keep Mangan title

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's girl tracksters did everything humanly possible Tuesday to break Plymouth Salem's nine year hold on the Mangan Relays.

The Chiefs gave it a valiant effort, shattering four school records and posting numerous other personal bests, but it still wasn't enough. The Rocks took the charge out of the Chiefs in the last two events to post a 70-58 victory in the annual track and field rivalry begun in 1977.

Canton's boys could do no better, losing a lopsided 97-41 decision to a talent-laden Salem squad. The boy Chiefs also are looking for their first Mangan win.

SALEM'S GIRLS fell behind early and it looked for a while like this was finally to be the year the Chiefs would snap the jinx. But Salem came back strong to keep its streak in tact.

"It was a tremendous high school track and field meet — the best dual meet I've ever been associated with," Salem girls coach Fred Thomann said. "The level of talent on both teams is very good. The fact that a number of school records and personal bests were broken shows that the kids came to run. They really went after each other in a real positive, sportsmanlike way."

"We knew it was going to come down to the end. We felt they'd go ahead early and we'd have to come-from-behind. That's exactly what happened and we're delighted with the results."

Canton coach Bob Richardson wasn't happy with the end result, but he certainly wasn't disappointed with his team's performance.

"We've never beaten Salem, but every year we get closer," he said.

track

"I'm just really proud of the girls. They're disappointed, but they have nothing to be ashamed of."

WITH THE SCORE tied 57-57 going into the next to last event — the two mile run — Thomann pulled a switch. He yanked star long distance runner Denise Durrer out of the mile relay (the final event) and placed her in the two mile. The move paid off.

Durrer broke the tape in 12:10.56 to finish first. Teammate Trish Donnelly crossed the finish line in 12:33.86 to clinch second and the meet for the Rocks.

A triple winner for Salem, Durrer also took top honors in the mile (5:30.53) and 880 yard run (2:25.45). Canton's Angie Miller set a new school record in the 880 (2:27.3) only to finish second.

Salem's Kristin Hostynski was a double winner, capturing both the 110 (16.62) and 330 (49.15) hurdles. Teammate Amy Johnson placed second in both events and also posted a second place finish in the high jump with a leap of 4-10.

IRONICALLY, THE third-place finishers in the high and low hurdles — Canton's Cheri Remer and Lori Schauder, respectively — also established new school records with their times. Remer ran a 17.37 in the 110's while Schauder recorded a 51.8 in the 330s.

Salem's Karen Marciniak and Canton's Holly Ivey battled for supreme-

Please turn to Page 3

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"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



TOM BOWE
CANTON TRACK



ANGELA MILLER
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago, on a chilly, damp afternoon, the Plymouth Canton baseball team beat Plymouth Salem 5 to 4. The game featured 15 walks and a hit batsman, six physical errors and an uncountable number of mental mistakes.

Canton's Jeff Olson ripped 3 hits, including a long opposite field home run, and pitcher Mark Bennett came on in the seventh inning to strike out the last 2 Rocks and preserve the 5-4 win for starting pitcher Scott Ford.

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Bats boom, Salem unbeaten in league

Plymouth Salem baseball coach John Gravin said he couldn't sleep Monday night.

Just imagine how the Walled Lake Central pitchers must have felt.

Gravin's team traveled to Walled Lake to play a Central team that had lost just two games all season. It was a crucial intra-divisional Western Lakes double-header. The survivor would lead the Lakes Division comfortably.

Salem survived.

In game one, the Rocks unleashed a 16-hit attack routing the Vikings 22-2. In game two, the Rocks won 8-4, collecting another 12 hits.

"I think it's getting to be infectious,"

Gravin said. "Tommy Moore wins a game with a big hit. Jim Lynch says, 'If Tom can do it, I can do it.' Tim Robinson follows that, and it goes on down the line-up."

THE BIGGEST surprise for the Rocks has been the bat of junior Mike Kesson. Not expected to even play much this season, Kesson is hitting .468. He went 3-for-5 in game one with a pair of RBI. He also had two hits and two RBI in game two.

Tom Moore, Dom DeBello, Pat Walsh and Lynch each collected two hits in game one.

Junior right-hander Brian Tiller pitched four innings of two-hit ball to collect the victory. Dan Knapp finished the game.

"Our pitching has surpassed all expectations," Gravin said. "Of course, our hitting has made it a little easier. But, the thing is, we're doing it without the one guy I thought would carry us — Darryl Brees (who is academically ineligible)."

SALEM BEGAN game two with five straight hits and scored five runs in the first inning. The Rocks added three more in the fourth to bury Central.

Moore (who is hitting at a .364 clip with three home runs), Lynch, Walsh,

Kesson and Robinson all had a pair of hits. Moore, Kesson and Robinson each knocked in a pair of runs.

Knapp, pitching his best game of the season according to Gravin, allowed just two runs and four hits over five innings. Shane Smith worked the final two innings.

"The kids just needed to believe in themselves," Gravin said, describing his team's comeback after a disastrous season last year. "We came in this spring with a complete new attitude. They know they can win now."

The Rocks (8-0 in the Western Lakes, 9-3 overall) pounded Livonia Bentley Friday night 11-5. Chris Davis picked up the win. Moore drilled a two-run homer and Lynch contributed three hits and three RBI.

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Sisler's slam guides Chiefs

"I DON'T know what's going to happen out here today," Crissey said prior to the game. "The kids are just in shock. I couldn't blame them if they went out there with their heads down. They have every right to."

But the Chiefs showed up with fire in their eyes instead of tears.

With between 15 and 25 major league and college scouts, one local television station and the two major daily newspapers on hand (they were there to see Western's Gabriele, one of the top prospects in the nation), the Chiefs exploded on Western with five runs in the second and six in the fifth.

"This is a tribute to our kids," Crissey said after the game. "I don't think anyone can question our guts or our 12-1 record. We're legitimate."

Most of the damage came at the expense of Western's Mike Gabriele, Dan's brother.

In the bottom of the second, Danny Young singled with the bases loaded to drive home the first run of the game. Chris Sisler then followed with a towering grand slam home run to right center.

THE CHIEFS put Western away in the fifth. Singles by Dwayne Bennett and Tom Kenyon, an RBI single by Tony Aiken, a two-run single by Young and a long RBI double to center by Sisler chased Gabriele.

The Chiefs greeted reliever Quent Scannell with an RBI double off Pete Morman's bat and an RBI single by pinch-hitter Mark Moreno.

On the game, Kenyon went 4-for-4 including a double and a miffed hit-and-run single. Young had two hits and three RBI. Morman had a pair of hits and Sisler knocked in five runs with his two blasts.

Bucky Blake, with a solid relief performance from Mark Coburn, got the victory for Canton. Blake gave up four hits and two runs in 4 1/2 innings. He struck out five and walked seven.

Coburn came on with the bases loaded and two out in the top of the fifth. The score was 6-2 at the time and there was a 2-0 count on Sisler.

Coburn threw a ball on his first pitch, then threw three straight strikes to a dumbfounded Holyfield.

Coburn retired all seven men he faced, fanning four of them.

WESTERN UNVEILED its big gun, Dan Gabriele, in the second game. In the four innings, with his fastball being clocked between 83 and 88 miles per hour, he struck out eight of the 16 batters he faced. He walked two and yielded a single to Sisler.

Meanwhile, the Western hitters came alive against Coburn. Coburn walked the leadoff hitter on a close 3-2 pitch. The lefty picked the runner off first, but the umpire called a balk.

That seemed to unsettle Coburn. He gave up an RBI single to Dave O'Kragly, he was called for another balk, Mike Gabriele scored another run with a sacrifice fly and he walked Dan Gabriele before getting out of the inning.

Western scored their third run in the second, chasing Coburn with back-to-back doubles.

Mike Clark came on to work the last two innings, giving up one hit and fanning three.

CANTON MOUNTED a threat off Gabriele in the fourth. Mark Stevens walked and came all the way around to third on a pair of errant throws. Stevens scored when Bennett's pop fly was dropped in short right field.

With Bennett on second and no outs, Clark attempted sacrifice and popped into the air for the first out. Kenyon finally got the bunt down. But Gabriele bore down and got Aiken on strikes.

"I was a little disappointed that we didn't play good defense early (in game two)," Crissey said. "But, I think at the end we were starting to get to Danny a bit."

"We are very deserving of where we are right now. You know, our kids play the game the way it's supposed to be played. We have no big horses here. We don't have a Danny Gabriele. But, I'll tell you this, day in and day out I'll take my kids. Considering the emotional element coming into this game, our kids gave a very noble effort."

The Chiefs, 7-1 in the Western Lakes, swept a double-header from Farmington Saturday, 6-0 and 11-4. John Lesonski and Adam Kocik combined on the shutout and game one. Paul Swartzinski got the win in game two.

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Durrer, White ignite Salem at Mangans

Continued from Page 1

cy in the throwing events. Marcinak took the discus with a toss of 104.6, with Ivey second (96-1). But Ivey heaved the shot put 31-11 to beat Marcinak by more than two feet.

The fourth Canton record belonged to Carolyn Nagy, who jumped 15-7 to win the long jump. Tricia Carney won both the 220 (27.81) and 440 (1:32.81) dashes for the Chiefs while Kim Bennett was victorious in the 100. Angie Miller captured the high jump with a leap of 5-0.

In the relays, the teams split. Canton won the 880 (12:5) and two mile (10:28:23) relays while Salem took the 440 (53.44) and mile (4:31.8).

THE BOYS meet wasn't even close, but Rocks coach Gary Baloon still applauded the Canton effort.

"This is the most well-balanced Canton team we've faced," he said. "This (Mangan Relays) has always been a good meet for Canton and Salem. The kids get excited about meeting each other and they've done very well. They performed very well tonight."

Canton coach Mike Spitz agreed. "Some of the races were a lot closer than the score indicates," he said. "We had some very good individual performances. But they're a deep, strong team."

The Rocks were led by triple jumper Mike White, who blazed to victory in the 110 hurdles while tying a school record held by Scott Rubin (1982). He came back to grab both the 300 hurdles (38.75) and the long jump (21-11).

Craig Morton also was a double winner, taking top honors in the 100 (10.39) and 220 (23.0) dashes.

OTHER ROCKS individual winners were Marc Cygan, shot put (46-4); Bryan Waldron, 440 (53.31); Brian Vladu, 880 (2:07.0); Scott Steiner, mile (4:49.92); and John Keros, two mile (10:16.69). John's twin brother Bill finished second with a clocking of 10:33.8. Mike Harwood won the pole vault (12-8).

Canton's winners were Steve Gensky, who cleared 6-0 to win the high jump and Jim Wallace, who tossed flegg the discus 131-9 — more than four feet farther than Salem's Frank Moore — who placed second.

Canton won the shorter relays while Salem was victorious in the mile and two-mile events.

Rocks walk to victory softball

The Plymouth Salem softball team was the beneficiary of 47 walks and seven hit batsmen in its double-header sweep of Walled Lake Central Monday.

In game one, Salem won 16-9 aided by 20 walks from Central pitchers.

Game two, 27 walks and a 20-13 win.

"We didn't get many hits but they've got to put it across the plate before we can hit it," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "We haven't been playing well, but it's nice to win a pair."

Marci Walker went 2-for-4 with four RBI in game one. Jessica Hancock ripped an RBI double. Kim Vesnaugh went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBI

Sue Carlson won both games — the first as a starter, the second in relief of Denise Tackett.

The Rocks are 6-2 in the Western Lakes and 8-4 overall.

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Farmington unbound? Rocks, Chiefs set to stop RU Relay jinx

By Chris McCosky staff writer

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that you have to be from Farmington to see the Observer-Observerland Girls Track and Field Relays.

But, according to tradition, it helps. The RU Relays (the Observer Newspapers are co-sponsoring the event for the first time) will run its fourth annual race Saturday at Kraft Field on the grounds of Hilbert Junior High School (on Puritan and Kinloch in Redford).

The three previous winners were Farmington Hills Mercy (1982), Farmington Harrison (1983) and Farmington (1984).

Meet director and RU girls track coach Jim Gibbons thinks this could be the year that somebody breaks the Farmington lock on the relay title.

"Plymouth Canton is a bear and Plymouth Salem is tough," said Gibbons. "I'll tell you, the way it looks, Canton looks really strong. Then you have Bishop Borgess, Farmington, Salem, Ladywood, Mercy, Harrison and Livonia Stevenson all right there. It's going to be an exciting, competitive meet."

THE RU RELAYS is Gibbons' baby. He talked RU athletic director Bob Atkins into instituting the event and he has nurtured it, refined it, and today, the meet seems on the verge of becoming as prestigious as its brother — the Observerland boys relays.

"I grew up in this area. I went to Catholic Central," said Gibbons. "I used to go and see the Observerland relays when I was a kid and it used to get me fired up. When I became girls track coach I figured, why not have an area meet for the girls?"

Gibbons is happy that the Observer has tossed its hat into the ring, but by the same token, he has offered some caution.

"I personally like the idea of the Observer being involved with this meet," Gibbons said. "But I want this meet to stay at Redford Union. The boys coaches felt that because the Observer was sponsoring the meet, it should be moved to an all-weather track (RU runs on a cinder track). So they took a vote and moved it to Churchill. I don't want to move this meet."

FOURTEEN TEAMS are in the running for the fourth RU Relays prize, including four of the Observerland's top five teams: Canton, Salem, Farmington and Ladywood. N-1-ranked Westland John Glenn had a previous commitment.

Others competing are Borgess, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Garden City, Mercy, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Northville and RU.

Canton and Salem, most coaches agree, will go into the meet as favorites.

THE OBSERVERLAND GIRLS RELAYS

WHAT: The Observerland Girls Relays. WHEN: 16 area high school girls track teams. WHERE: Redford Union's Kraft Field at Hilbert Junior High, located at 26440 Puritan (at Kinloch) in Redford. WHEN: Saturday, May 11. (The field events start at 10 a.m. followed by the preliminary races at 11 a.m. The final events begin at 1:30 p.m.) HOW: Co-sponsored by the Observer and Economic Newspapers and Redford Union High School. WHY: Great entertainment — admission is 81¢ students and \$1.50 for adults.

Canton has been paced this year by several notable individuals. Freshman Angie Miller has been a leading scorer, as have Carolyn Nagy, Hollie Ivey, Marie Jarosz and Kim Bennett.

Salem's top gun this year has been Denise Durrer, and Saturday's meet will have an extra special twist for this senior. Durrer, one of the area's premier distance runners, transferred to Salem from RU a year ago.

One of the highlights of Saturday's meet promises to be the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Terry Ford of Mercy, Lonnie Washington of Borgess, Donna Wozniak of Franklin and Alyse Fortune of Farmington should burn a few cinders off the track. Ford and Washington have gone 12.2 in 100-meters this year. FARMINGTON IS a team most coaches fear coming into a big meet. Coach Jerry Young has been pulling off startling victories at Farmington for more than 20 years. His young team has begun to hit its stride, beginning with a narrow win over a solid Farmington Harrison team in the Farmington City meet a year ago.

Mercy is currently alone atop the Catholic League dual meet standings. With Ford, Tracy Balog on hurdles, Ellen McCarthy in distance events and some of the area's fastest relay teams to date, Bob Kirkland's team could be a major factor Saturday.

Other key individuals that will compete Saturday include Melly Mogielski, Nancy Brichford and Janis Bilinski of RU, Lisa Dominato of Franklin, Joan Arndt of Ladywood, Sambia Shivers of Borgess, Jill Birsa, Jamie Lyons and Jamie Holcomb of Harrison, Missy Ward of Garden City, Terry and Tammy Spengler of North Farmington, Amy Rozman of Stevenson, Jenny Lindbert of Farmington, Carol Sulick of Churchill and Cindy Panowicz of Northville.

The field events will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The track preliminary runs will commence at 11 a.m. and the finals at 11:30 a.m.

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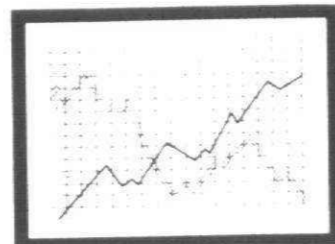
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Business

Barry Jensen editor 591-2300



O&E Thursday, May 9, 1985

Check insurance through life

For many people, one of the most wasteful chores is periodically check of their life insurance program. Isn't life insurance associated only with morbid thoughts?



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Not quite. Like everything else in life, your life insurance needs may change, requiring a reorganization of your insurance portfolio.

Here is a check list of the conditions that would require a change in your life insurance coverage.

- Type of policies — term, whole life, endowment, universal life, or annuity? Do you need more coverage? Has inflation been taken into account?
- Change in your financial status — up or down? If it is up, consider insurance on your spouse's life to make up for the loss of the marital deduction if he or she dies before you.
- Provision for children's college costs — is it enough? You may want to take into account the possibilities of professional schools and post graduate studies.
- Cash value of your policies — how much have they increased? Figure out your paid-up insurance if you were to stop paying premiums.
- Retirement Plan — is there

enough insurance to form one? What type of plan would best suit your needs?

- Use of dividends on participating policies — are they being put to their best use? Are you maintaining the amount of risk over cash value?
- Beneficiaries of your policies — who are they? Have you named contingent beneficiaries? Have you taken into account recent deaths and newborns in the family?
- Marital status — is it the same? Have you since been married, divorced, or remarried?
- Ownership of the policies — in your name? If they are, you may want to transfer ownership to another family member to avoid the estate taxes.
- Conversion factor — do you want to use it? In certain situations, you may want to take advantage of the ability

to convert a term policy to a more permanent type of coverage.

- Policy protection — how much do you have? For instance, is your policy lapse-proof? Are you protected from creditor's claim? Is there a waiver of premium if you are disabled?
- Settlement options — optional or automatic? Are they integrated with your will and up-to-date in other regards?
- Policy riders — what rights do you have? At what times should you exercise them? How about a guaranteed insurability rider?
- Cost of premiums — where do you stand? Can you save money by shifting premium payments from a monthly basis to a yearly basis? How about converting to a different type of coverage?
- Loans — do you need one to ease

a tight-money crunch? Are there any loans outstanding?

This list is by no means exhaustive. Consult your financial planner or your life insurance counselor if you wish to have your life insurance portfolio reviewed in a professional manner.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover strategic planning (comprehensive and retirement planning), tactical planning (insurance, taxes, education, wills), and product planning (mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas tax shelters). An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

business people

Dr. Kenneth C. Cloud, who practices in Westland, has been appointed to a committee to conduct a clinical study on personal injury (whiplash).

Robert Huston of Canton was re-elected to a two-year term as alternate director of the Bergenens Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League. Huston is manager of Co-op Services Credit Union in Dearborn. **Francis Larkin** of Livonia was re-elected to a two-year term on the board of directors. He also was elected treasurer of the group. **Larkin** is treasurer-manager of Pere Marquette Employees' Credit Union in Dearborn. **Thomas Miller** of Redford was elected vice chairperson. Miller is general manager of the Communicating Arts Credit Union in Detroit.

Dr. Paul R. Pomeroy Jr. of Westland, was awarded first prize, along with the Michigan Chapter, in the chapter project contest of the American college of Emergency Physicians.

Thomas Samborski, **Sheri Schleich** and **Beth Harrison** of Livonia recently completed a course in professional floral design. **Betty Kunert** and **Margaret Johnson** of Redford and **Kimberly A. Pilarski**, **Cheryl Montgomery** and **Marilyn Wallo**, all of Westland, also completed the course.

Dale D. Schacht, a marketing representative with the John Hancock Grand River district office in Livonia, recently completed six months of work to become a certified representative of Profesco, a national financial services organization for professionals and businessmen.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Investors usually make more than traders

I was recently referred to a new book in which the author had conducted a study of how much money was made by holding stocks different lengths of time.

The conclusion of the study was that generally the longer you hold a stock, the more money you are likely to make.

I have many friends that trade their stocks frequently and seem to be happy with their results. What is your experience?

The writer of that new book has rediscovered a very old truth. I think practically any experienced and successful investor will confirm that the really big money is made in stocks by buying into good companies when they have proved they are well run and growing, and holding them until they mature.

That is where you get the multiplication of 50 to 100 times and more on your money.

IT'S NOT that you can't make money when stocks are held for a shorter period of time. But when you hold a stock for six months, or even two years, there is not much time for growth to



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

take place. Also if a negative development takes place, there is not enough time to correct the problem in a short holding period.

The investors who follow the investing principles suggested by the National Association of Investors have had one of the finest earnings records of any group of investors. This statement is substantiated by surveys that have been made of their earnings on the past 25 years.

THESE SURVEYS show that these investors, in all but five years since 1960, have outperformed the stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

Few investors do better than that index over such period of time. One of the basic principles of this group of investors is to invest regularly over a long period of time. Each stock

they buy is bought because it seems to have the ability to double in value in the coming five years.

Each year, the stock is reviewed, and usually it is concluded that prospects for the next five years still look good, and the decision is made to continue to hold the stock.

THE GOOD SENSE of expecting to profit more from holding a stock a long time rather than a short time is clear when you look at how any business grows.

It conducts research; it comes up with new products; it tests them in the market; it builds a plant to make the new product; and eventually it enjoys larger profits from the manufacture and sale of the new product.

In a good company, this is an ongoing process, and the way for greater profits is continuously being created.

Profits can be and are made in the short term, but the records of investors I have seen that span decades suggest the longer holder has by far the greatest return.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of *Better Investing* magazine. *O'Hara* welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscrip-

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BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

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And who can disagree Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

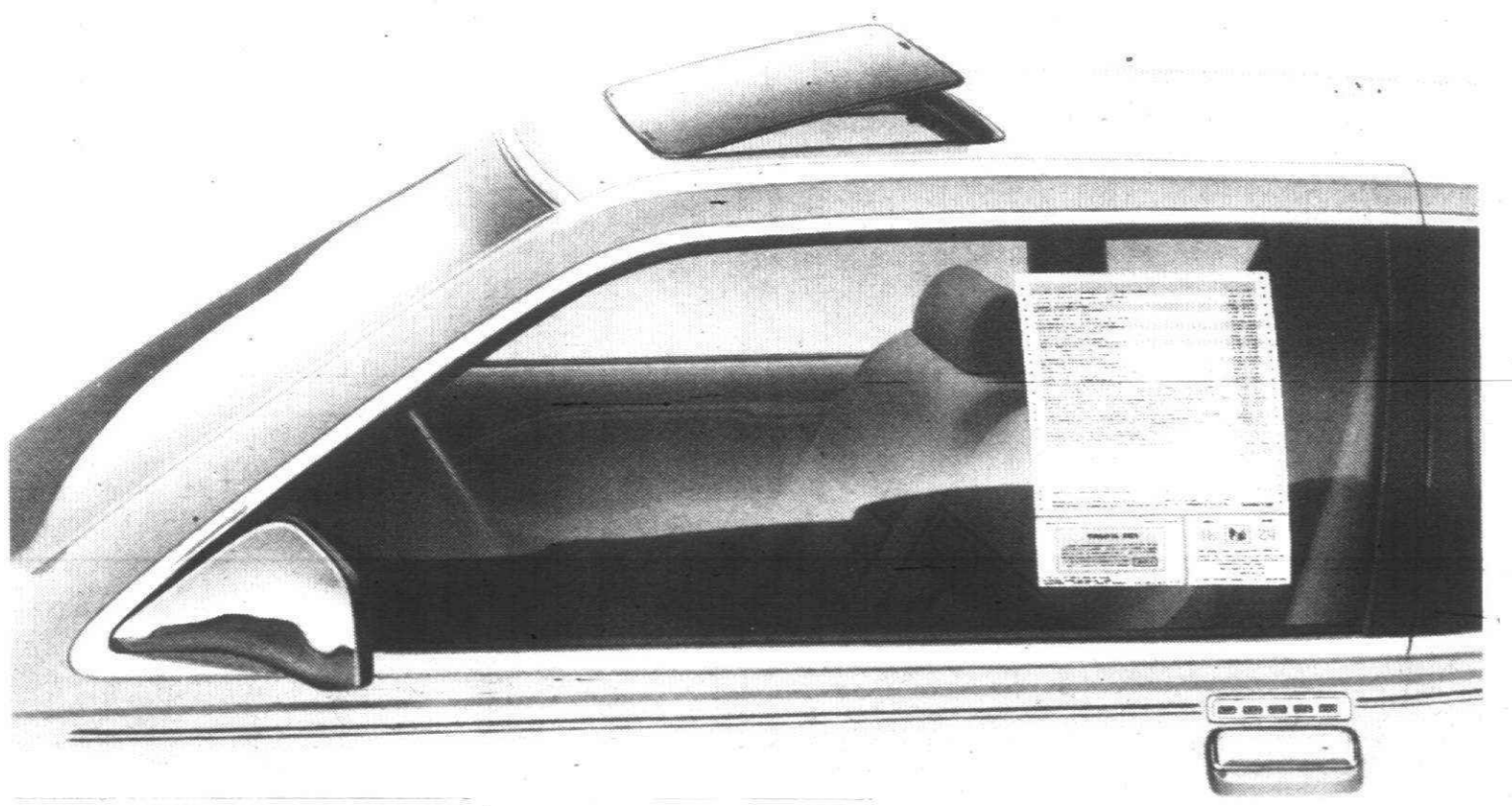
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\$19.95 — 30 day supply, or \$35.95 — 60 day supply. Order immediately by sending a check or money order to DYNALABS, 270 No. Canon Dr., Ste. 1255 (Dept. U-21) Beverly Hills, CA, 90210. (Enclose your return address). Credit card holders can order by simply dialing toll free: (1-800-367-2400) 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. Either way your order will be promptly sent. Please don't wait. You really do deserve to be thin.

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business briefs

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The Society of Mechanical Engineers' International Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition continues through Thursday, May 9, in Detroit. For more information, call 271-1500.
- RADIO SHACK EXPANDS**
The Radio Shack Computer Center at 33470 W. Seven Mile in Livonia is expanding to include a Radio Shack Telephone Center. It will carry a broad selection of business telephone systems, as well as Tandy computers and accessories.
- FINANCES AND WOMEN**
A two-session "Elastic Fitness" course for women interested in learning to manage money will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, May 14 and 21 in Dearborn. Registration fee is \$10. For more information, call Jennifer Bageris, 277-2500. The course is sponsored by PainWebber.
- SMALL BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE**
"How to Start or Run a Small Business" free open house begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, in Plymouth. For more information, call 577-4354. Sponsor: Professional Development Division of Wayne State University.
- SMALL BUSINESS TAXES**
A free Internal Revenue Service workshop for small business owners will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, in Detroit. To register, call 1 (800) 424-1040, Ext. 3674.
- EXCELLENCE CITED**
A wastewater pretreatment system at a metal finishing plant was cited for engineering excellence by the American Consulting Engineers Council. The system was completed in just 3 1/2 months for the Chevrolet Livonia plant by Hubbell, Roth and Clark.
- SECURITY WORKSHOP**
"Security Investigation Workshop" will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in the Science Lecture Hall on the Madonna College campus. The workshop is designed for business owners, security managers, private investigators and others responsible for safety and loss prevention. The fee is \$35, and continuing education credits are available. For more information, call 591-5188. Madonna College is at the intersection of the Jeffries Freeway and Levan Road in Livonia.
- INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**
A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.
- SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE**
Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

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Symphony gets quite a workout

It seems that capable performers come in pairs. Following an impressive program with the young German violinist, Anne-Sophie Mutter, Detroit Symphony Orchestra presented another capable violinist, Cho-Liang Lin.



Avigdor Zoromp

He was born in Taiwan in 1960. He played the Violin Concerto in G Minor by Bruch.

It turns out that the Germans and the Chinese are not as far apart as one might expect. Both are capable of producing hyperbated names, as well as producing good music.

As violin concertos go, Bruch's don't rank with the top — certainly not with those of Beethoven and Brahms. The themes are extremely syrupy, making "schmaltz" almost a foregone conclusion.

The term schmaltz, which means "chicken fat" in German, is customarily used to describe a performance that is emotionally exaggerated but lacking in true artistic content. But there was no "schmaltz" in last Thursday's performance.

Lin's style of playing was extremely clean and accurate, with his artistic insight directed towards shaping the phrases. There were no exaggerated pauses or other artificial effects.

THE DOUBLE stops in the final movement, for example, were most effective when performed with precision and momentum. This is the least that one can do to enhance the stature of this composer, whose known works are only handful.

The program opened with a fresh and capable reading of Barber's Essay No. 1 for Orchestra. This work had been performed by the orchestra only once before. This performance made it carry its own weight, even though it is admittedly small in terms of size, at least.

IT REINFORCES the fact that it takes more than a push of the button to produce this monumental work. Most of us know, of course, that it ranks among the top of the symphonic repertoire. After this performance, one also tends to understand why.

By coincidence if one believes in coincidences this work was performed on WQRS by the Cleveland Orchestra that same evening and it so happened that the beginning perfectly matched the time of arrival to our car following the concert.

It is a tribute to both Schubert and the DSO, as well as Maestro Herbig, that we didn't mind listening to this symphony all over again but twice was enough, however.

Herbig has the ability to make even the most familiar piece sound fresh without resorting to artificial gimmicks.

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Kottler performs with chamber group

By Ruth Zaromp
special writer

Mischa Kottler, pianist, one of the respected musicians in the metropolitan area, performed Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in E Flat with the Renaissance City Chamber Players on their last program of their first year of concert.

From the first notes, Kottler revealed an intensity. He emphasized key notes within the melody that clarified what the composer was trying to say.

HE HAD a lapse in the first movement, however, after restarting the segment, things got on the right track after a few tense moments. One could notice him humming the melody with determination.

Even though Kottler's part was in the middle of the concert, he played encors that they included a Rondo by Hummel, though who says that you can't get full expression while playing fast should have heard this. It sounded like a light game. Then, he played "Little Vienna Waltz" by Guentner, arranged by Friedman, reminiscent of songs before World War II.

The program began with Mozart's Divertimento in F Major, K. 138. The cellos sounded good. Also there was a good conversational quality between the violins and cellos was featured.

The evening concluded very appropriately, with Haydn's Fandell Symphony. The work was played with care and attached to the stands, as was the custom at Hayden's time.

During the summer, the RCCP will be making tours to France and Finland.

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second runs

Hugh Gallagher

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Robert Gerringer (left), Carolyn Porter, Patricia Gage and Richard Monette star in "Noises Off," a farce in three acts, through Sunday, June 2, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information call the box office at 872-1000.

Theater groups have open membership

Continued from Previous Page

Typically 100 to 125 people take part in a production. Some perform on stage, others play in the 27-piece orchestra and many more work behind the scenes on sets and costumes.

St. Bede Players has presented varied musical and dramatic productions since 1965, but the group has remained loyal to the lively music and irrepressible lyrics of Gilbert and Sullivan, whose shows it performs more than that of other composers.

Members of St. Bede's sometimes join with the Lathrup Youth Theatre and the children's group, the Peanut Butter Players. Both are headed by Joann Luman, who frequently directs St. Bede productions.

"The Wizard of Oz" was last year's fall production and "Belles on their Toes," sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen," was staged last spring. Both are warm-hearted musicals that appeal to young and old.

The board of the theater guild selects the season's plays and the Adult Education Board of the church approves them before auditions begin. First Theatre Guild has staged a variety of productions including musicals, comedies, dramas and mysteries, but musicals remain the most popular with audiences.

Whole families often belong and the guild's productions, always appropriate for youthful audiences, frequently are chosen for the large number of children's roles. When the group staged "The Velvetene Rabbit," children played all the roles.

The group tried to do two productions each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Alternate years, when the church puts on "Christmas Hand in Hand," the theater guild does a scaled-down play in the fall because so many church members commit their time to working on "Hand in Hand" displays.

World War II began for me in August 1944, when my unit landed in Normandy — Cherbourg, to be exact. I was an infantry battalion intelligence officer with a New England outfit, the Yankee Division. I was the only one on the battalion staff who was not from Boston. My rank was first lieutenant.

upcoming things to do

UNCLE LOUIE'S
The piano styling of Steve Jones is featured Tuesdays-Saturdays at Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon in Redford.

FILM CLASSIC
"Closely Watched Trains," a modern film classic in Czechoslovakian with English subtitles, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. The film is open to the public without charge.

AT JAMIE'S
Woody Herman and his Thundering Young Herd performs Monday, May 13, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. For more information, call Jamie's at 477-8077.

LARRY NOZERO
Matt Michaels on piano and Dan Jordan on bass play with Larry Nozero and Friends on Thursday, May 9, at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Nozero is joined by Bess Bonnier on piano, Friday-Saturday, May 10-11, plus Marlon Hayden on bass, Friday, May 10, and Dan Jordan on bass, Saturday, May 11. Dennis Tini is on piano and Ray Tini on bass, plus John Trudell, Sunday, May 12.

CLOWN CAVALCADE
Clowns, dance and magic will be presented in a variety show at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Northville Community Center. Sponsored by Clowns of America Alley No. 76, the Roamers, the show will feature clowns from all over the tri-county area. Also in the show are professional dancers Michelle Egger of Farmington Hills and Harwyn and Krystan Lim, a father-daughter team from Westland. Tickets are \$2 at the door. For more information, call 349-0203.

MRS. MARKHAM
A comedy, "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," will be presented by the Birmingham Village Players at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 17-18; 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 19; and 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 24-25. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door; reservations are recommended by calling 644-2075 anytime.

JERRY MURAD'S HARMONICS
Jerry Murad's Harmonics will star in a special Memorial Day holiday attraction at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 26, and noon and 3 p.m. Monday, May 27, in a free concert at at Somers' Mall in Troy. The Harmonics' classic recording of "Peg O' My Heart" sold more than 19 million copies.

SMITH BROTHERS
Survivors plays from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays at Smith Bros. & Co. in Troy. The Jerry Neely Duo is featured 5-11 p.m. Sundays.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"
Birmingham resident Maureen Mooney costars in the Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11, at the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus in Dearborn. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 for students and \$3 for senior citizens. For further information, call 845-9634.

OLD CARS
The VMCCA Antique Auto Show returns Saturday, May 11, through Sunday, May 12, at the Summit Place shopping center in Pontiac. The event is sponsored annually by the Veteran Motor Car Club of America — Birmingham Chapter. Summit Place is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

GOSPEL OPERA
"Sing, Mahalia, Sing," gospel opera about the legendary Mahalia Jackson, starring Jennifer Holiday, continues through Sunday, May 12, at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. The show opened Wednesday. Gospel artist Esther Marrow, Holiday's alternate, will perform the Saturday matinee. A choir-sized cast includes the Richard Smallwood Singers, Glenn Jones, Tyrone Jolivet, Lynette Hawkins-Stephens and Felicia Coleman. For tickets from \$10-\$25, call Ticket World at 423-8666 or the Masonic Temple Theatre.

DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN
The Budweiser Hoedown, country and bluegrass music, will be held from noon to 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday, May 10-12, in Detroit's Hart Plaza. Concerts will feature Charles Fiedler, Glen Campbell, the Marshall Tucker Band, Earl Thomas Conley, Ronnie McDowell, Shelly West, John Anderson and Reba McEntire. Local groups will offer square dancing, fiddling, clogging and yodeling. This is the year for "Carousell."

RAVEN GALLERY
Claudia Schmidt, singer and storyteller, will perform at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the Raven Gallery in Northville. Doors open at 6 p.m. For the first show, at 9 p.m. for the second. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call the Raven Gallery Music Store in Northville, phone 349-9420.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
A Star Series, in addition to the Friday Series, Saturday Series and other special attractions, will be offered among the popular-music concerts this summer at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The Star Series features Tony Bennett at the Court Basie Orchestra on Wednesday, June 19; Roger Whittaker on Wednesday, July 24; Perry Como on Tuesday, Aug. 27; John Denver leads off the Friday concert series, June 14, and Earl Klugh and Friends is the first Saturday attraction, June 15. For more information, call the box office, which opens Wednesday, June 12, at 377-2010. The season runs through Aug. 29.

PARTY NIGHT
Preview Party '85 will showcase the 59th Annual Student Art Exhibition of the College of Art and Design 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Cocktails will be served throughout the galleries and guests may dance outdoors to Wayne State University's jazz band and see glassblowing and caricature demonstrations by CCS student artists. Cuisine will be provided by area restaurateur owners and chefs, including the C.A. Muer Corp., Dimitri's, the Double Eagle, the Gnome, the Money Tree, Merry Mouser, New Hellas, Puncinello's, Romanki's, Roostertail, Sparky Herbert's, Snickers, the Traffic Jam and Snug, and Union Street. For tickets at \$40 per person, \$75 per couple, call 872-3118.

TO PERFORM ON STRADIVARI
Mihaela Rachlevsky, artistic director of Renaissance City Chamber Players, will perform on two rare violins from the collection of the Henry Ford Museum at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Orchestra Hall, in a concert by Trio Detroit with Italo Babin, cello, and Jonathan Shames, piano. Rachlevsky will play a 1708 Stradivari and a 1741 Guarneri del Gesù from the museum. For information, call 82-MUSIC.

Riverboat Race to help PAL

The annual Greater Detroit Riverboat Race has been set for Friday, May 24, to help raise money for PAL, the Detroit Police Athletic League. Honorary Captains J.P. McCarthy, WJR radio personality, and Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV news anchor, will again join real Captains Linwood Beattall and John Sucharski at the helm aboard the Bobo steamers Columbia and Ste. Claire for a 90-minute dash up and down the river. For tickets at \$5 call 935-3312.

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For more information, call the box office, which opens Wednesday, June 12, at 377-2010. The season runs through Aug. 29.

ON THE TOWN

LANSDOWNE
DETROIT'S RESTAURANT ON THE RIVER

Sunday Champagne Brunch
10:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Serenaded by the soft sounds of "The Continentals"
Champagne Served After 12 Noon

ADULTS \$11 CHILDREN 5-10 Years \$6 Under 5 Years \$3
SENIOR CITIZENS Over 65 \$9

Traditional Fish & Oyster Selections made to order. Chef's Casserole Dishes, Carved Beef of Ham, Casserole and Fish Selections, Associated Salads, Waffles, Fresh Pastries, Fruits, Cheese & Other Delicacies. Reservations suggested. Taxes and Gratuities are included.

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
By Reservation Only

BANQUET FACILITIES for 10-500. Contact Jessica, Catering Manager at 298-6600.
For more dining pleasure, CAROLYN, 210 W. Anker, Downtown Detroit, beyond Cafe Hall, is available for private parties.
947 DIXING ROOM, BE-10-3473
6:00 P.M. SUN. 4:30 P.M.

Local news you can use Local news you can use

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We'll serve her in Somerset style.

Adults \$9.95
Children \$6.95

12 PM - 6 PM
Served in Our Somerset Ballroom

Call for Reservations
643-7800, ext. 249

Somerset Inn
Everything you want your hotel to be

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We wish to extend happy

Mother's Day

wishes to all Mothers

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33550 Ford Road
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Continental Cuisine, Impeccable Service... The French Colony enhances any evening with gourmet dining, tableside service, and an intimate atmosphere. From intimate dining to dancing the night away in the French Colony Bar, make it an evening to remember at the

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Summerfield's

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Sunday, May 12
Time 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Complimentary Round of Beef
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Scallops and Snow Chicken
Summerfield Eggs, French Toast
Country Fresh Bacon & Sausage
Rice Pilaf, Oven Roasted Potatoes,
Cran O'Beans
3 Cold Salads
Complete Garden Fresh
Salads with Choice of Dressing
Fresh Shred Fruit Bar
Assorted Dried Fruit

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Everything you want your hotel to be

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VE Day at a POW Camp in England

The author, Sam Hudson of Plymouth, served with Gen. George Patton's Third Army in France, was wounded in Alsace-Lorraine, and was assigned as commander of a prisoner-of-war camp in Newbury, England. The article about his experiences was written to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE) Day.

I don't know where you were the morning before VE day, but I know where German Field Marshal Alfred Jodl and I were. On May 7, 1945, Jodl was at Allied headquarters in Reims agreeing to Eisenhower's demands for unconditional surrender. I was in a prisoner-of-war stockade at Newbury, England.

The camp was enclosed with a double ring of barbed-wire fences. Concertina wire was rolled up between the inner and outer ring. Guard towers, located at each corner, were equipped with powerful searchlights. The towers were manned by American GIs equipped with M-1 rifles.

Each morning, the Corps of Engineers, the Quartermaster Corps, and other army units would send guard details to the stockade to pick up Germans for work in their section of the depot.

When I took over at the stockade, the German camp leader (called the Lager-fuehrer) was a master sergeant who had won the Iron Cross. Later we were sent four German officers, two captains and four lieutenants. One of the captains had been in charge of supplies for a German Army Corps. He had a macabre sense of humor — or was devoid of it entirely. The form read: "Received (blank number) of live German bodies."

EACH MORNING as they left for work in the depot, the POWs marched out of the gate in columns of five. The German Lager-fuehrer stood on one side of the gate, making sure his men were aligned. I stood on the other and counted them out in fives.

MY SQUAD and a guard detail would examine all of the objects displayed. They also would look into stoves, up stove-pipes and anywhere else that we could imagine a prisoner would hide something. They were, of course, looking for knives or other weapons.

During the daytime, most of the Germans were outside of the stockade at work in the depot. At the time of their capture, the Germans had been asked this question: "If you were to work for a small stipend payable in scrip to be redeemed for the war? Those who thought it would be best to be active during their internment said yes. The rest were sent to non-working camps."

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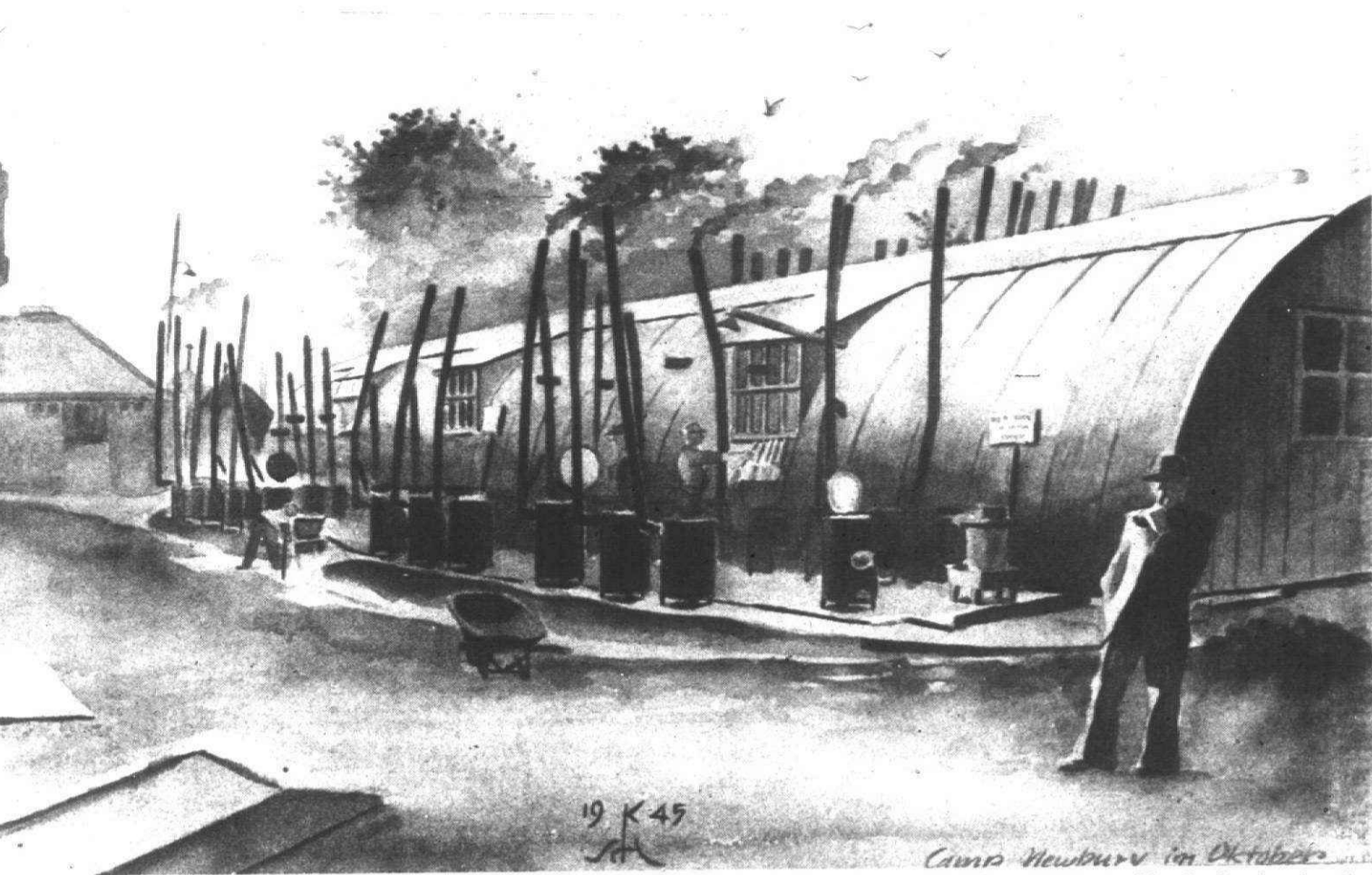
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This is an oil painting of a mess hall done at Camp Newbury in "October" 1945 by a German POW. The outside boilers were used by prisoners to dip in their silverware to sanitize it after leaving the mess hall.

The mess hall from top to bottom. As usual, both places were scrupulously clean. Then a doctor on the team, a major, spotted a large box of lemon crystals on a shelf over the sink. Lemon crystals were one of the two powders issued to our troops by the U.S. Army during World War II. They were to be mixed with water to make a drink, something like Kool-Aid.

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WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS
Backyard pools are needed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for its backyard swim program. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use for one to two hours a day for a two-week period, call the Y at 453-2904 for more information, including information on how pool donation can benefit your children. The pools are needed for the two-week periods of July 8-19, July 22 to Aug. 2, Aug. 2-17.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS
Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics program is under way with applications being accepted through May. Purpose of the program is to help unemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent employment.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Participants must be ages 17-21 and live in western Wayne County. Participants must meet income guidelines. The program is sponsored by Growth Works Inc., Plymouth. Interested persons may contact Lissa Spitz at 455-4093.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS is a federally funded program which provides young adults with job search skills training, paid on-the-job work experience and job placement assistance.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP
Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for new members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

RISE WITH US!
Plymouth Area Citizen's Team

for your information

The Guide programs include: Indian Guides for fathers and sons ages 5-9; Trail Blazers, fathers and sons age 10 and older; Braves, mothers and sons ages 5 and older; Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5-9; Trail Mates, fathers and daughters, age 9 and older; Maidens, mothers and daughters, age 5-8; and Trailettes, for mothers and their daughters, age 9 and older.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

DIABETIC SUPPORT
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

SPRING OPEN SKATING
Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is operating under the following spring schedule through Thursday, May 16:
1 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays; 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 8 to 9:50 p.m. on Fridays; and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Anyone with questions may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY
Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

CANTON TOPS
Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

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RISE WITH US!
Plymouth Area Citizen's Team

Erber LUMBER

SUPER SPRING SAVINGS NOW THRU MAY 14th

SHINGLED HANDI-BARN ON SALE
DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR CEMENT SLAB

For that extra added storage space you need for your lawn and garden equipment.

8'x8' Slab Barn Kit 249.95

8'x10' Slab Barn Kit 299.95
10'x10' Slab Barn Kit 329.95
10'x12' Slab Barn Kit 369.95

DELUXE GAMBREL SHINGLED HANDI-BARN WITH BUILT-IN FLOOR

Plywood floor and treated floor joists included.

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8'x10' Barn Kit 359.95
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1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" SUPERBULB. \$5.99

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1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" SUPERBULB. \$16.99

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IT COOLS IT HEATS
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4'x4'x3/8" Texture 1-11 **10.95**
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NORCO WINDOWS, INC.

Fits any 6'0"x6'8" opening. 1" insulated glass. Includes screen. Fits most aluminum doorwall sizes.

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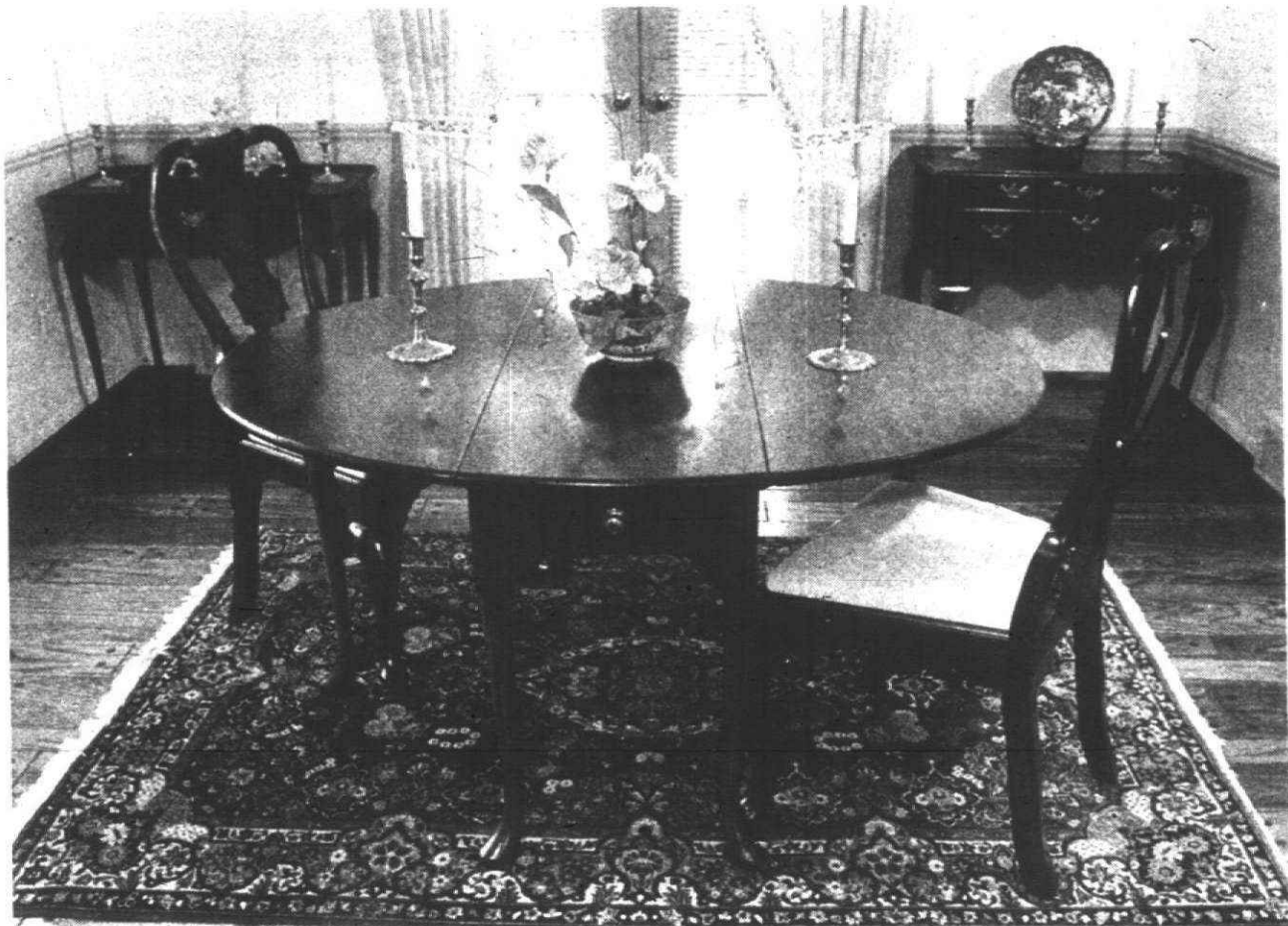
Thursday, May 9, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E



The English Queen Anne dining room table and chairs are typical of many found in early American homes. English Queen Anne which predates American Queen Anne was shipped to America for the more affluent. Much of the brass, like

these candlesticks, was also made in England. The bedroom (right) shows how fine antiques function in the bedroom. The beautiful maple highboy was bought at auction, and the corner cupboard was found in northern Michigan.



Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Antiques: What makes 'em so fascinating?

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

An area couple who were anxious to share their love of antiques asked not to have their names used. They know what it means to be robbed and they are, understandably and judiciously, cautious.

They collect as a couple. Over the 20 or so years that they have been actively acquiring, first brass and accessories, then major pieces of English and early American furniture, they have shared adventures, joys, triumphs, and, now and then, disappointments.

Collection has become a way of life — whether they are on business trips for their professions or purely pleasure, they find opportunities to meet other collectors, attend auctions, and visit museums.

The latter is a vital component of a collector's life, this couple agreed, pointing out their extensive personal library of books on antiques and men-

tioning their visits to museums all over the country.

"The only way you can pursue this kind of hobby," he said, "is through knowledge — to see and touch, to learn and read. We felt we had to have a good library."

SHE MENTIONED they have visited Williamsburg a lot in the early years of building their collection. They enjoy touring Winthertur, the Du Pont home in Delaware where there is also a fine collection. They traveled to South Carolina to see Southern furniture, done extensive research in the Connecticut Valley and have found some choice pieces in northern Michigan.

Her husband added positively, "Greenfield Village has the finest collection of American 17th, 18th, 19th century furniture in the Midwest. And the Ford Museum has a superb collection of Chinese export porcelain. It's one of the best study collections for a collector."

As they talked about how they

started — she became interested in brass candlesticks, and he gradually developed an interest in furniture — she said, "We never purchase anything unless we both like it."

Her husband said, "She's much better at color than I am, and I think I have a better feel for form and style of furniture."

They both quoted from the book, "Fine Points of Furniture," by Albert M. Sack and said they had bought from his firm. Sack will speak at 2 p.m. Friday, May 17 in the Henry Ford Museum Theater in conjunction with the Village Antiques Show.

He recalled that once when he was in the hospital awaiting major sur-

gery, he saw a desk in a magazine ad by a Chicago dealer. He left the hospital, made the trip to Chicago, inspected and bought the piece and then was ready to get on with the surgery.

A STORY goes with every piece — candlestick, porcelain bowl, high boy, low boy, corner cupboard or Massachusetts block front chest. And that's

a great deal of the fun, these and other collectors will tell you — adding their personal history to the already substantial legacy of each antique.

He explained they have both English and American furniture in their home, probably also true of many colonial American homes.

Greenfield Village hosts 1st show

The first Village Antiques Show, May 16-18, will be in the most natural of settings, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. It is also a benefit for those two interlocked institutions.

The collectors and resident authorities on various types of antiques who are behind this show are many. Out in front as chairpersons are Bill and Bobbi Mullen and Fred and Mimi Reed.

Jordan Humberrstone, who has a lifelong link with those two institutions is show manager.

And the coup for veteran and new collectors alike is the lecture by Albert M. Sack, vice presi-

dent of Israel Sack Inc. at 2 p.m. Friday, May 17, in Henry Ford Museum Theater.

He's considered one of the top authorities in his field and is the author of "Fine Points of Furniture," in which he illustrates the good, better, best ranking.

His topic is "Authenticating American Antique Furniture." The \$5 ticket includes a tea and pastry reception.

Sack is the son of company founder, Israel Sack, a pioneer antiques dealer and authority on American antique furniture. The elder Sack

played an integral part in assisting Henry Ford I in acquiring artifacts for the museum and village.

There will be more than 40 dealers from 19 states in the show.

The excitement starts with a cocktail preview and dinner Wednesday evening. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 18. The site is Lovett Hall. Tickets are \$5 each. All proceeds help support Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

exhibitions

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Friday, May 17 — The fourth Livonia Purchase Award Invitational Art Show continues in Gallery V, on the fifth floor of city hall, located at Farmington and Five Mile roads. Call 421-2000.

UNDERGROUND 245

Through Thursday, May 23 — This student-operated gallery at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design presents "Green Eggs and Spam" a collection of paintings, prints and sculpture by artists Margaret Ashcraft, Bill Gardner, Marcia Jo Hall, Tim Presley, Ann Smith and Nan Thomas. It is located in the lower level of the college's Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University-Cultural Center. Call 872-3118.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, May 24 — A traveling exhibition of works by Michigan artists continues, 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Phone 962-0337.

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART

Through Tuesday, May 28 — "Uncle Niece Teacher/Student" etchings by Laura Strowe and Alec Cowan are on display, 2007 Pauline Court in Ann Arbor. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment. Phone 662-8914.

LA BETE MINOR

Through Thursday, May 30 — The first solo exhibit in Detroit by Alan Sanchez, a 1983 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, is running at Detroit's newest art gallery. It is located at 55 Peterboro, between Woodward and Park avenues, two blocks south of Mack in Detroit. The gallery is a cooperative effort designed to showcase new art and encourage a new vitality

in the Detroit art scene. Regular hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SCARAB CLUB

Through Friday, May 31 — "An Exhibit of People and Places" by Livonia painter Eileen Bibby continues, 217 Farnsworth at John R in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PENNIMAN SHOWCASE

Through May — Some of the best-loved American crafted pieces with mom in mind are featured in "Mother's Day Remembered," a show at 827 Penniman in Plymouth. On display are porcelain jewelry by Benzle and Griffin Design, silk scarves and pillows by Krista, and stoneware by Bay Pottery, Mountain Meadows, Hill Design, Sun-tree and Michigan's own Lynne Howes. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Phone 455-5531.

VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS

Through May — "Arts of the Literati," an exhibit of oriental calligraphy and accoutrements of the scholar's art, including porcelain and jade accessories. This new gallery hosts a rare collection of oriental art, ceramics and jade. It is housed in a restored Italianate commercial block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is at 103 S. Ann Arbor St. in Saline. Take U.S. 23 to U.S. 12. Call 429-7864.

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Through Saturday, June 8 — An exhibit of woodcuts by Adja Yunkers is continuing, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor. The display focuses on Yunkers' wood-

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16340 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

"Ketchup? Sure, here you go Bill." Yes, big businessmen that we are conversed within earshot of the drive-in window and the carry-out speaker.

Stuffing down a burger and some fries, I said, "We want to open a store west of here but we can't right now with moving into our new store and all." "Three burgers and two french fries" someone barked into the microphone as our business luncheon continued.

"Hey, Bill!" I said, with mayonnaise on my mustache, "Why don't you and Judy open an Art Store and we'll be partners." Bill's fry, laden with ketchup, bent in half as it halted half way to his mouth.

Momentarily we stopped chewing, looked at each other and then I added "then you two would be as broke as we are." Then we laughed and nothing more was said.

Well, if you could see the rate of speed at which we eat then you would probably understand why nothing more was said. Anyway, a day or so later Bill called me on the phone and said,

artifacts

"About our conversation . . . um . . . maybe . . . um . . . maybe we . . . I think . . . we could . . ." and a day or so after the phone call Bill and Judy turned their "maybes" into "will bes" and we became partners.

Yes, the indigestion from our business luncheon only took a couple of days to heal, but look what it produced. A new store in Plymouth. It's still a family affair, we just added another family. Bill and Judy Oldenburg and their two sons, Aaron and Brian.

TURNING "maybes" into "will bes" is pretty much what art is all about. Instead of only wondering if you can draw, try to draw. If you are wondering if you can paint, try painting.

If there is a rule in art try breaking it, mix media, try different subjects. If you're too tight, loosen up. If you're too loose, tighten up. Often many who are newly introduced to art, come through a maze of rules that they have either heard of or read about.

Turning maybe's into will bes is risky business. Try stepping out of the established pattern or procedure for your art. In artwork, the worst that can happen is that you ruin the picture. So big deal! You probably learned something in the process.

My most enthusiastic students are those "will bes" that found they can do that which they never thought they could. Sometimes it is good to lay down your learn to draw/paint books and just start doin' your own thing. I love to hear the stories that students and customers tell me when they tried something new or experimental.

There is a certain glow of new life

and pride when someone successfully tries the untried to produce a positive art form. That's what Artifolks is all about. . . sounds like a good time to have one, come to think of it.

DALPHINE of Dearborn Heights asked me if I knew how to make a deckled edge on watercolor or heavy paper. "Sure," I said, "you fold the paper where you want the edge, then pull the fold swiftly against the edge of a metal ruler and if you're lucky it will work half of the time."

But "half of the time" isn't good enough. Delphine told me that you can create the irregular look or a deckled edge by holding a ruler flat on the paper an eighth or quarter of an inch in from the edge.

Then with a wet sponge or rag, begin rubbing the edge back and forth. Almost instantly the moisture and friction begin to wear the edge down to whatever look you desire with no risk of damaging the paper. Thanks Delphine, that's a good tip.

This week, I was asked to judge an art contest for the veterans at the Veterans Hospital in Allen Park, sponsored by the Elks Association. M. Pinardi, the past grand exalted ruler, asked if I would take the time, and I am so glad that I did.

Every piece I looked at was a "maybe" turned into a "will be." Perhaps some of the pieces I viewed were done by heroes injured in battle who now battle daily, with heroic persistence. The word "hero" is defined as a person known for a special achievement and these works of art were truly special achievements.

Each artist overcame obstacles that would no doubt discourage the average person comfortable in relative good health. I was not supposed to see any of the artists so that my judging would not be affected.

BUT, THE ROOM was hot and they had to open a door into the hallway. I tried to hide my smile so that they wouldn't know that it was obvious that many of the artists just happened to be taking their "I.V." bottles for a walk or their chair for a roll past the open door to see how their particular piece was fairing. I could see faces peeking in with more than just a casual interest.

As I always feel when judging any contest, I wish I could have given out more awards. I wanted to know who these people are and why are they here? How can I pick a winner, who has overcome what to achieve their finished piece?

Sensing my frustration, Pinardi said, with a smile, "Dave, just look around and pick what looks best to you, never your mind anything else." So I did and here is the list of winners. Really as far as I was concerned, everyone that entered a piece was a winner.

● First Place - David B. Gier, \$50.
● Second Place - Genevieve Gartner, \$35.

● Third Place - Rudolph Mixon, \$25.
The following 10 received \$10 except Calvin Joe Waid received \$5 extra for Best Honorable Mention.

Best Honorable Mention — Calvin Joe Waid, William Craft, Edward Mielcarek, Aloysius Iwaniec, Ruth Crenshaw, Thomas Daily, Barbara Callanan, Berry Broadnax, Christopher Marshall and Joseph Favio.

Though I have never been a soldier nor felt the heat of battle, I hope my praise is not discounted when I say "Gentlemen and women, I salute you all."



Peter Rockwell, son of famous illustrator Norman Rockwell, followed his father into art but found his own form of expression in sculpture.

Peter Rockwell has exhibit in Plymouth

Sculptor Peter Rockwell will be featured at a one-man show May 11-29 in Plymouth. Rockwell, the son of the late artist Norman Rockwell, also will discuss his "Technique in Relation to the Tradition of Sculpture" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Plymouth Canton High School Theater on Canton Center Rd. The public is invited. Admission is \$3.

The one-man show will be presented in the famous Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" and its surrounding gardens. The property recently was purchased by Tom Monaghan, owner of the Detroit Tigers and Domino's Pizza, who has been an admirer of Wright architecture for many years.

PERSONS ATTENDING an opening benefit Friday, May 10, will have an opportunity to meet Rockwell. The benefit will be held 7-10 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. After May 11, the show will be open to the public free of charge. Anyone interested in acquiring any of Rockwell's works will have a chance to do so while viewing the exhibition and house.

Entrance to the exhibit and house is available only through a shuttle service that will leave every half-hour from the Frame Works on Pennington Ave. in downtown Plymouth. Hours of the show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Group tours may be arranged by calling the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) at 455-5260. Two lectures, to take place

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1
cuts completed in the 1940s and 1950s. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 665-4883.

PETER ROCKWELL EXHIBIT

Friday, May 10 — An opening benefit for the exhibit, featuring sculpture by Rockwell, will take place 7-10 p.m. at the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" in Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per person. Those attending will have an opportunity to meet Rockwell, the son of artist Norman Rockwell. The show, free of charge, will run May 11-29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Entrance through a shuttle service that will leave every half hour from downtown Plymouth. Call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260 for group tours or information.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday, May 16 — Sculptor Peter Rockwell will discuss his "Technique in Relation to the Tradition of Sculpture" at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High School Theater, on Canton Center Road. Admission is \$3.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Thursday, May 16 — Preview Party '85 will showcase CCS-College of Art and Design's 59th annual Student Art Exhibition, 5:30-9 p.m. Partygoers previewing Michigan's oldest and largest student art show will have the first chance to purchase student artworks available at reasonable prices. Cocktails will be served throughout the gallery.

Guests are invited to dance under the stars to the sounds of Wayne State University's jazz band, and enjoy glassblowing and caricature demonstrations by CCS student artists. This year's party will feature exciting cuisine, courtly local restaurant owners and chefs. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Your-tax deductible contribution will go toward the

ROCKWELL HAS SAID THAT because his mother and an elder brother were painters in addition to his famous father, he never was interested in painting as his own form of expression.

Rockwell arrived in Italy in 1961 planning to stay six months or a year, but "never got around to leaving," he said. He stayed in Italy partly because of the proximity to marble and partly because of the nearness to the excellent bronze foundries of Rome. Another advantage of living in Italy was that "being able to look at carvings by people like Bernini, Donatello and Michelangelo was for me one of the most important ways to learn," Rockwell said.

Wright, who died in 1959, is famous for the use of materials native to the building site. Further, he used glass extensively to give the illusion of being outside.

Homes designed by Wright usually followed the terrain, making the building at one with the land. The Snowflake House, a hexagonal structure, has four levels and seven flat, skylighted roof lines to harmonize with the site. Wright also designed the furniture for the houses so that the land, structure and interior flowed. The bedroom wing was added later, but it too was designed by Wright.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18 — More than 40 exhibitors from 19 states and the District of Columbia will present a distinctive selection of antique merchandise for the premiere Village Antiques Show Among the activities will be a Preview Night on Wednesday, May 15 and a special lecture 2 p.m. Friday by noted antique dealer and expert Albert M. Sack, vice president of Israel Sack, Inc.

Tickets for the lecture are \$5 per person and include a tea and pastry reception afterward. Admission to the show is \$5 per person. All proceeds from the Village Antiques Show will help support the operations of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. For tickets and information, contact the Development Office of the Edison Institute, P.O. Box 1970, Dearborn 48121, phone 271-1620 Ext. 213.

LA BETE MINOR

Sunday, May 19 — The gallery's gardens will be filled with icons and performances by various Michigan artists for a Garden Icon Benefit Party, 1-11 p.m., 55 Peterboro in Detroit. Ticket price (\$2 in advance, \$3 at the door) includes refreshments. Proceeds from ticket and art sales will benefit the gallery, which is located in a historic neoclassic home between Woodward and Park avenues. For more information, call Mary Messer at 831-1428 or David Roberts at 873-2317.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB-GLASS

Monday, May 20 — The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village. Leonard E. Padgett will speak on "The Crystal Kaleidoscope," an authority on Fairpoint and Mt. Washington glass, has a special interest in cup plates. His books on these subjects are widely acclaimed. Guests are welcome. Their \$5 charge may be applied toward a yearly club membership, if desired.

TROY ART GALLERY

Friday, May 10 — Landscapes and still lifes in oil by Birmingham artist, Ross Arkel and functional and sculptural forms in clay by Carolyn Dulin, first prize winner in Michigan Ceramics '85. Opening reception 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

Friday, May 10 — "Celebrate Life," a juried art show continues through May 19. Opening reception is 7:30-10 p.m. Friday. Violent Vincent Liotti will give a recital opening night. Richard Verriek will present a program of "Musical Photo Paintings" Friday evening, May 17. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday, 1000 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Works by Daley in the pottery and Paul Sires in the sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

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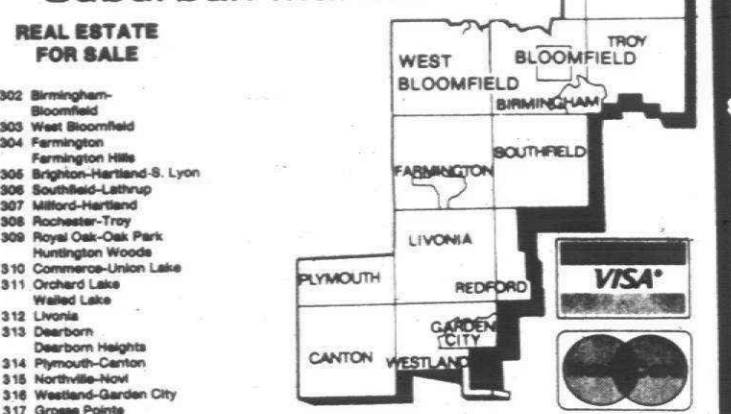
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HARVARD Business school student... 424 House Sitting Service... HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL STUDENT...

426 Commercial & Industrial For Rent

PLYMOUTH TWP 750-1500 sq. ft... 426 Commercial & Industrial For Rent... PLYMOUTH TWP...

426 Garages & Mini Storage

Up to 1440 square feet available... 426 Garages & Mini Storage... STORAGE SPACE...

432 Commercial / Retail

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM... 432 Commercial / Retail... DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM...

434 Industrial/Warehouse

RENTAL REFERRALS!!... 434 Industrial/Warehouse... INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSE...

436 Office / Business Space

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RENTAL REFERRALS!!... 436 Office / Business Space... OFFICE / BUSINESS SPACE...

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS - Luxurious condo in Harbor Cove... 415 Vacation Rentals... TORCH LAKE...

416 Halls For Rent

LIVONIA Danco A Lord K of C hall... 416 Halls For Rent... V. F. W. HALLS...

420 Rooms For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas... 420 Rooms For Rent... SHARE LISTINGS...

421 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas... 421 Living Quarters To Share... SHARE LISTINGS...

422 Wanted To Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURBS - 3 or 4 bedroom with appliances... 422 Wanted To Rent... PROFESSIONAL COUPLE...

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