



Canton Observer

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Canton man arrested in I-275 sex assaults

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton man, who was taken into custody May 13 in Van Buren Township for allegedly assaulting a bicyclist, has been charged in connection with sexual assaults of four women on the I-275 bike path last summer.

Darrell Paul Morey, 35, was arraigned in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald Wednesday on two counts of third degree criminal sexual conduct, one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of assault with intent to commit first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Morey had been arraigned May 23 before MacDonald on one count of first degree criminal sexual conduct. A plea of not guilty was entered on each

charge. A \$200,000 cash bond was set at the May 23 arraignment, but lowered Wednesday to \$50,000 or 10 percent at the request of Morey's attorney. Additional bonds of \$15,000 or 10 percent, and two bonds of \$10,000 or 10 percent were added at Wednesday's arraignment.

A preliminary examination will be held on all the charges June 3 in 35th District Court to determine if there is enough evidence to try the case in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson said at Wednesday's arraignment that Morey "is dangerous to the community and should be remanded without bond."

Morey's attorney Seymour Burger said he "believed the bonds would be posted with funds from Morey's employer."

Attack in Van Buren nets bike path suspect

MacDonald granted a request from Wilson to cancel the bonds if "there is any type of harassment or communication" between Morey and the witnesses, who identified Morey in a police lineup.

Morey was returned to the Canton jail Wednesday afternoon.

Seven women were reportedly attacked last year between June and August while jogging or riding on the bike path. Jeffrey Clair Gruber, a 23-year-old Flat Rock man, was the first suspect to be arrested in connection

with the incidents.

Gruber, who pleaded guilty at his arraignment, was charged with one count of assault and battery, which is a misdemeanor. He was sentenced to 30 days at DeHoCo and 18 months probation, plus court and probation costs by 35th District Judge James Garber.

MOREY'S ARREST by Canton police May 22 marked the culmination of a yearlong investigation, which included a decoy operation on the bike path, fielding tips from callers and contact-

ing other police agencies about the incidents, Wilson said. Police had 50 to 100 suspects. Morey was not among them before last week.

"We received all kinds of leads that were followed up on, but all of which led us to a dead end," Wilson said. "During the year, all of the suspects that developed were cleared."

Morey, a Chichester resident who works for Service Master Corp., was identified by four victims from a lineup Saturday at the Wayne County jail, Wilson said.

Canton police were led to the suspect after Morey was taken into custody for assault and battery by Van Buren Township police May 13. A 21-year-old woman was riding a bicycle on the I-275 bike path near Ecorse Road when a man pushed her off the vehicle and or-

dered her to remain on the ground, said Van Buren police Cpl. Keith Smyth.

MOTORISTS DRIVING along I-275 stopped and chased the man. Van Buren officers later found Morey in a nearby field. Van Buren police are seeking an assault and battery warrant against Morey from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, Smyth said.

Morey voluntarily appeared at the Canton Township police department to be interviewed about last summer's assaults. He was charged later after warrants were issued by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

First degree criminal sexual conduct involves penetration, is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of life im-

Please turn to Page 4



Soccer sensational

An estimated 25,000 people, among them former Detroit Express standouts Brian Tinnion and Gus Moffit, travelled to Canton's recreational complex Memorial Day weekend for the Canton Soccer Club Invitational. The tourney, featuring 160 girls and boys teams from Canada, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, has become one

of the largest in the country in just three years, said Phil LaJoy, director and coach. After the weekend's 275 games, LaJoy's Canton Hornets claimed victory as did the Plymouth Panthers, Canton Raiders, Western Suburban Soccer League United and Canton Avengers.

Group home doors to close; additional Canton site is nixed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton Township home, leased by the state to house mentally retarded adults, will close in less than six months.

The 41600 Warren facility houses five residents who will be moved to a site on Mayfair Street in Livonia, which the state plans to open as a group home soon, said Ken Stockton, director of public affairs for Wayne County Community Living Services, a division of the Department of Mental Health. The agency is responsible for the placement of mentally retarded persons in Wayne County.

The Canton home is closing due to structural flaws, including a leaking roof as well as problems with the heating, plumbing and electricity, Stockton said.

"There are problems that are inherent with the home that would take thousands of dollars to fix," he said.

THE CLOSURE DATE of the home is undetermined. Stockman estimated it would be between three and six months. The site has operated as a group home since September 1980.

The state also has decided not to open a group home at 46060 Warren near Canton Center Road. Various lease agreements had been considered for the site since December 1984, Stockman said.

"Initially it (the Warren home) was plotted out for a direct lease with the owner, but when that didn't work we tried to have someone purchase it and lease it to the state," Stockton said. "But, that also fell through."

On May 3, Wayne County Community Living Services notified Canton Supervisor James Poole the state was no longer interested in the location for group home purposes, Stockton said.

"The process of finding a home, assuring that it is licensable and negotiating a lease is a long-term and shaky proposition," Stockton said. "It's not unusual for us to look at a home, on a tentative basis, and for it to turn out not to be a go."

CANTON TOWNSHIP has nine group homes, representing 51 licensed beds, for mentally retarded adults.

The opening date for a home being built on Dionne Street has been postponed a number of times due to vandalism. Anthony Paul Paonessa, the son of a Dionne Street homeowner, was arrested last month by Canton police for malicious destruction of property at the site. He awaits arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court early next month.

The Dionne home, south of Palmer and west of Sheldon, is scheduled to open July 1. It will house six severely to profoundly mentally retarded adults. At least half of these residents are expected to be wheelchair bound.

Woodcarver's replicas recall past



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Charlie Langell, Canton woodcarver, researched specifications for 10 years before building a replica of the Tashmoo. Once a rival of the Boblo boats, the pleasure ship cruised the Detroit River to Tashmoo amusement park every day of the summer.

Young dreams inspire art

Advancing years and illness have caused Charlie Langell of Canton, the well-known wood carver who fashioned the Mayflower ship on display in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for several years, to carve his last major piece.

Now 76 years old and fighting a serious illness, he has laid aside his tools at his home on Canton Center Road and now will rest with his models which adorn his livingroom.

"I've had a good time," he said while looking at the bits he has saved for himself, "and now am ready to call it a career insofar as major pieces are concerned."

He has been doing top work with his carving knife for the past eight years and credits his ability to his boyhood study of the Great Lakes freighters which passed his home very day.

"I didn't take any lessons," he said with a serious tone in his voice. "I just whittled away until I became fascinated and then started my real career carving the images of fish."

Once he started he kept at it with the Mayflower ship as one of his prizes. Langell liked to tell that he sent to England for blueprints and followed them with his adjustments and did the job in eight months. It has stood as a classic model since then.

AMONG HIS other pieces is a replica of the Royal Yacht he sent to Queen Elizabeth in England, a replica of the Tashmoo (a pleasure boat which traveled from Detroit to Tashmoo Island every day of the summer).

It was the main means of entrance into Tashmoo Park — then a rival of Boblo.

A third piece which helped earn his reputation is the fishing craft he carved — a real copy of the craft which plied the water around England.

"While most folks like my carving of boats, my favorites are fish. My last one was what I called the Red Keckle, an unusual fish found in the Atlantic Ocean near the British Isles."

Aside from his boats Langell has carved feature bits of Indians riding in their lands, and horses in action.

"I don't know just why I took to fish but I guess it was my childhood days at Marine City when our main recreation was to go fishing."

As he pointed to the various displays in the livingroom, he was asked how much money they were worth. He just smiled.

"The officials in Canton Township wanted me to display them in a museum but when I told them I would only if they were insured for \$96,000 they lost interest in a hurry."

While being invited by friends to go north for a vacation to relieve the lonesomeness of his widowed life in Canton, Langell has steadfastly refused.

"This is my home and I love to sit and look at the work I have done. That is satisfaction enough for me."

"I have put away my major carving knives and I will live the rest of my life in memories."

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Cable TV	2A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	3B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	15E
Entertainment	7-9C
FYI	10A
Medical Briefs	3A
Obituaries	6A
Opinion	14A
Sports	1-5C
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B
Travel	10C
WSDP	10A
Classified	Sec. C-D-E

Look to the Observer & Eccentric

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Governor taps resident

Before the state decides how to spend \$1.8 million in federal money earmarked for improving its criminal justice system, a Canton resident will have something to say about it.

Edwin Rasmussen, a corporal with Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano's executive staff, has been appointed to the Michigan Criminal Justice Commission by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

An unsuccessful trustee candidate in last November's township election, Rasmussen is among 12 appointees who will serve on the 21-member body, entrusted with setting priorities for law enforcement needs and administering funds.

Other commission members include Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle, Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley, Sen. Lana



Edwin Rasmussen

Please turn to Page 5

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 30)
9 p.m. Cinematica - Johnny Midnight and
Ave Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection.
9:30 p.m. Northville BPW Presents - Speaker Mary Ellen Goodwin from Schoolcraft College talks about Listening & Non-Verbal Communications followed by a BPW slide presentation.
10:30 p.m. Investment Times - Hosts Jim Lanzetta discusses pertinent financial issues.
11 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best with the search for extraterrestrial intelligence. Part I. In The Night Sky Perseus.
11:30 p.m. The Oasis - Music, comedy and variety. Guests include Unknown Elvis, Sherlock Jones, 1st Episode, Editorial-Phony Prizes and Daband.
8 p.m. The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman and guest Sue Valquette of the Ann Arbor Dietetic Association discusses the upcoming Nutri-Run in Ann Arbor on June 1 in Gallup Park.
8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Alvah Chapman, chief executive officer for Knight Ridder Newspapers, talks about communication trends.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with Tracy Ambrose, a young and attractive metro area single.

FRIDAY (May 31)
9 p.m. Game of the Week - High school boys varsity basketball. Plymouth Salem Rocks vs Livonia Stevenson with host Chris Pettit.
8:30 p.m. Uncle Jack's Night Fright - Guests are Dr. Burch, Killer Rat, Cousin Joe, The Polk's Musicians.
7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb - Good food for folks on the go and in the know.
7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report - Gov. Blanchard talks about his impressions of Sam Fishman and Wayne County's Executive.
8 p.m. Let's Go Eat - Encore presentation. A fan, Beth Leonard of Plymouth, prepares chicken rice and ice cream pie.
8:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking - Dr. Bob Goodwin talks for a final time with Al Lee, executive director of Fathers for Equal Rights about fathers as nurturers.
9 p.m. Hollywood Hotline - Up-to-date information on theatrical releases.
9:30 p.m. Omniscorn Videotunes - Omniscorn local video productions. Videos by The Vidiots, Ditties, Arcosy, Dr. Z, Bonco Bob, and the Basics.

SATURDAY (June 1)
9 p.m. Game of the Week
8:30 p.m. Uncle Jack's Night Fright
7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb
7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, talks about issues dealt with before the recent Memorial Day break.
8 p.m. Break Dancing - Northville youth show their best.
8:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Ginny Grotjohn demonstrates creative ways to cover pillows.
9 p.m. Hollywood Hotline
9:30 p.m. Omniscorn Videotunes

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (May 30)
Noon Beat of the City - Advantages of credit unions.
12:30 p.m. Canton Update - Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
1 p.m. Girl Scout Appreciation - Girl Scout

troops show appreciation to leaders at Smith School.
1:15 p.m. Shopper Comparison - This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
1:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition - Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band struts their stuff that won them first place in Flight I competition.
2:30 p.m. Replay of Call-In With Canton Chamber of Commerce - John Schwartz and other Chamber members talk about recent events and upcoming activities being sponsored by the Chamber.
3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics - Lesson includes supply and demand, stock market, and a beginning discussion on competition.
4:30 p.m. Youth View - Lots of music. Guests include Kathy Troccoli, Paul Ruehl, Ron Moore, and Michael W. Smith.
5 p.m. Ethnic Horizons
5:30 p.m. St. Florian Close Up
6 p.m. Psychic Sciences - Ellie welcomes Jo Ann Sonner who predicts future with astrology.
6:30 p.m. Sandy Show - Guest is Dick Egli.
7 p.m. School Board Candidates Forum - (Live) All six candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will answer questions from live audience as well as called-in questions. Simulcast on WSDP 188.1 FM.

FRIDAY (May 31)
noon Mid-West Wrestling - Bob Cwierniewicz talks with ex-professional boxer Chuck Spieser.
1 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents - A Celebration - This week's sermon topic is "In The House of the Lord."
2 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective - News of Wayne County from Executive William Lucas.
2:30 p.m. American Atheist News Forum.
3 p.m. Issues For a Nuclear Age.
3:30 p.m. Lifestyles - Talk show hosted by Diana Martina.
4 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.
4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse - Religious series.
5:30 p.m. Words of Hope - Religious series.
6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour - Ethnic programming.
7 p.m. Sound Trax - Current music and musical groups.
8 p.m. Shores of Your Mind - A psychic awareness program dealing with astrology, numerology, etc.
8:30 p.m. Divine Plan - Religious series.
9 p.m. Health Talks - Health information from Henry Ford Hospital.
9:30 p.m. This Is The Life - Religious series from the Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY (June 1)
noon The Great Blueberry Jam - Eight local musicians get together for the first time. A blend of jazz, blues, and funk music. Featuring Dave Daniele & Dave Berryhill of The Basics, Mike Tallery & Cliff Barrer of Sashay, Chris Carlson & Terry Allred of State of the Art, Jimmy Vereb of Jeff & The Atlantics, and Carl Ragdale. The show includes a version of "The Peter Gunn Theme."
1 p.m. Ice Spectacular 1985 - Ice skating extravaganza from the Plymouth Ice Arena. Special guests are Maria Lako and Mike Bilcharski, the '85 senior pair bronze medalists in Czechoslovakia.
2:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
3 p.m. Silver Springs Poetry Reading - Students grades 1-6 read their best poetry from a series of workshops conducted by Kathy Leo, local poet.

Camping & travel show is June 1, 2

3:30 p.m. School Board Candidates Forum
6:30 p.m. Ice Spectacular
8 p.m. The Great Blueberry Jam
9 p.m. Keefer Lee Live - A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting

SATURDAYS
noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS
7 p.m. Honors Convocation - Thursday night from Plymouth Salem High School.

CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

The first Western Wayne County Camping and Travel Trailer Show will be held in downtown Plymouth June 1, 2. Show hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the new Central Parking Lot deck which is surrounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Main, Harvey, and Pennington Ave. The show is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. Admission is free. Among the dealers displaying campers, travel trailers and motor homes will be Wilks Trailer Center of Dearborn Heights, McGlinch Trailers of Detroit, Camper's Paradise of Hazel Park, H and W Motors of Canton and Use-A-Trailer of Dearborn. Besides being knowledgeable in their respective specialties, the dealers can answer questions about camping and travel trailer, and outline the public and private campgrounds located near resorts and major attractions. According to the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association (RVIA) more than 24 million Americans are RV campers. A major attraction to camper and travel trailer is the ability to get off the beaten paths to really see America. Wilks Trailer Center will be displaying Skamper fold-down trailers and Shasta travel trailers and fold-down trailers at the show. All are self-contained. McGlinch Trailers will display Sun Lite fold-down trailers from the Ultra-Lines to larger units which open up to 23 feet long. Use-A-Trailer will display Scotty travel trailers and Valor pop-ups. Camper's Paradise will display Palomino and Viking fold-out camping trailers up to 22 feet long. H and W Motors will display Rookwood, Heritage, Mallard and Squire motor homes. Prowler, Regal and True North travel trailers, and Viking tent campers.

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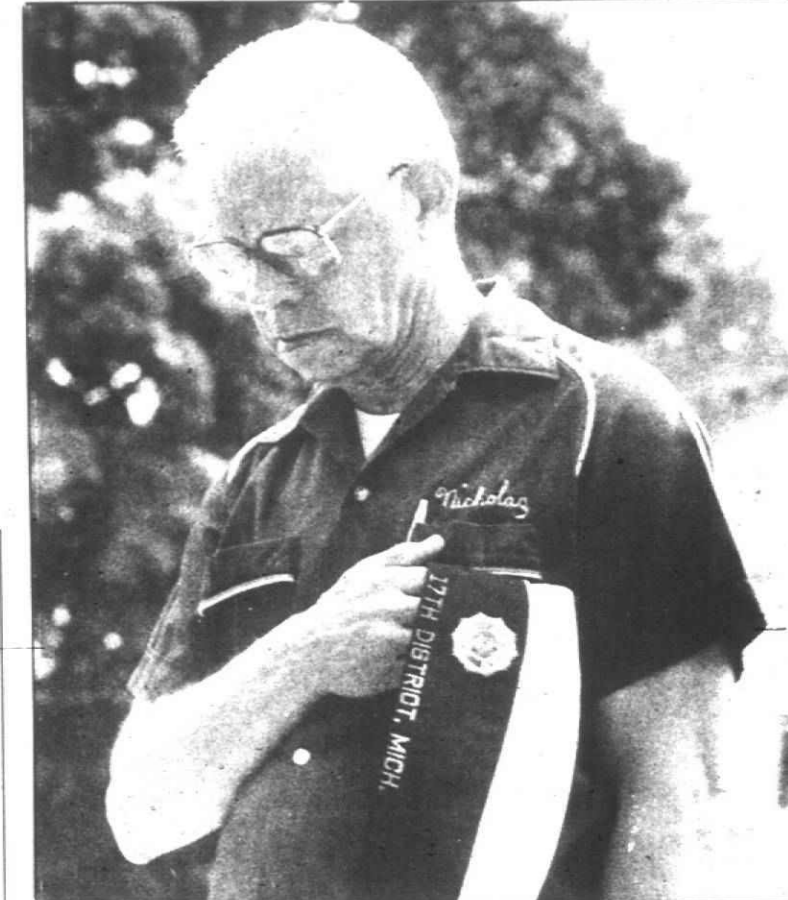
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Community remembers soldiers who served



THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON community celebrated Memorial Day Monday with a parade and ceremony in Kellogg Park. Participating in the commemoration were members of American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 and PFW Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695. Honorary parade marshal and speaker at the ceremony was State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, whose 36th House District includes Plymouth and Canton. William B. Nicholas of the American Legion was grand marshal. Master of Ceremonies was Steve Garagiola, sportscaster for Channel 7 who lives in Canton. The National Anthem was played by the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Band, directed by James Griffith. Janine Bologna, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, recited "In Flanders Field."

Parade Marshal Bill Nicholas of the American Legion looks down during the Pledge of Allegiance at Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies in Kellogg Park.



Parade Marshal Bill Nicholas of the American Legion looks down during the Pledge of Allegiance at Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies in Kellogg Park.

Staff photos by Scott Peacock. The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post's color guard (above), led by Don Block, marches down Main Street on Memorial Day. Janine Bologna (center) recites "Flanders Field" during the ceremonies. Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Band Director James Griffith (far right) leads the band in playing the National Anthem, while Mary Bunch (right), a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695, quietly looks on.



medical briefs/helpline
DENTAL HEALTH MONTH: May is National Senior Citizen's Dental Health Month...
WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY: Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday...
HEART SUPPORT GROUP: A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack...
DIABETIC SUPPORT: A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month...
BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS: Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital...
CPR CLASS: CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month...
ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA: A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service...
CRISIS COUNSELING: If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you...
COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM: Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes, and general anxiety...
TELE-CARE: Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being...
RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia, Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients...
HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK: The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook...
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AT&T site to close, jeopardizing jobs

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

AT&T will close its Sheldon Road-based repair and warehouse operations by the end of 1985, placing some 180 jobs on the line.

The communications company announced plans Friday to consolidate its distribution and repair operations nationwide, forcing three facilities to close. Service centers targeted besides Plymouth include Miami, Florida and Kent, Washington.

The announcement represents the continuation of AT&T's long-term program begun in July 1983 to reduce costs and improve space utilization, said Bob Musgrave, a company spokesman.

AT&T currently leases more than half of the 500,000 square-foot Ameritech (former Western Electric plant) building at 308 Sheldon. Ameritech uses the balance of the building for its regional warehouse and distribution center.

"Our repair and warehouse support operations in Plymouth will be consolidated at the service center in Cleveland, although a local presence will be maintained in the Detroit area to serve custom assembly and logistics requirements," Musgrave said.

"Some 180 jobs at the Michigan Center will be affected," he said, adding that AT&T will retain a "strong presence in Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit area with a total of nearly 6,000 employees and a payroll of more than \$200 million."

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES are scheduled to meet with Communications Workers of America (CWA) Local 4095 to discuss the Plymouth jobs. CWA Local 4095 President Ray Most couldn't be reached for comment.

"By July we should know the specific numbers of employees affected and the kinds of support and programs to be offered. It will take the next couple of months to complete discussions," Musgrave said.

In the past in such situations, company assistance has included offering transfers and reassignments, early retirement supplements and layoff allowances.

"In the past in such situations, company assistance has included offering transfers and reassignments, early retirement supplements and layoff allowances," Musgrave said.

"The consolidation will affect some 600 jobs." The Miami center move to Alanta, Ga. will affect some 300 repair jobs.

while distribution and a repair operation will remain. The Kent center move to San Leandro, Calif., will affect 120 repair jobs, with distribution activities remaining in the Seattle area.

"Although some 600 jobs will be impacted by the phasing in of the consolidation plans over the next several months, this does not mean that many employees will necessarily be laid off," Musgrave said.

In some cases, certain job functions will remain in or near cities now served by the centers. The consolidation program was prompted, primarily by the recent divestiture of AT&T — although Musgrave points to two factors involved with the telephone repair areas.

Customer ownership of phones and the increased durability of AT&T phones have created less of a demand for repairs, he said.

This is part of a nationwide move to see where we can consolidate and cut costs.

AT&T ORIGINALLY owned the Sheldon Road facility but turned the deed over to Ameritech as part of the divestiture, according to Mike Brandt, an Ameritech spokesman.

The lease arrangement, for 236,000 square-feet, began in January 1984 and is set to expire at the end of this year.

Brandt said AT&T holds an option to continue the lease but apparently went in view of Friday's announcement.

Ameritech, which employs 170 people at the Sheldon Road plant, isn't certain what will happen once AT&T pulls out of the two-story facility.

"Where that leaves us is a good question," Brandt said.

The plant site on 36 acres of land includes warehouse and office space. Ameritech uses its portion of the building for warehouse and distribution.

The Sheldon Road facility is an important link in Ameritech's distribution network, serving as the regional clearing center.

"Plymouth plays a big role — it is the receiving center for what we buy for Ameritech," Brandt said.

"We are not planning layoffs at the plant but it is one more piece that has to be put into the study that is under way. We are examining what our requirements are for warehousing and by later this summer we should have a better idea of what's going on."

Regardless of what Ameritech decides to do with the plant, AT&T's decision to leave the facility will affect government coffers.

Although it doesn't own the facility, AT&T pays property taxes on its equipment — which Musgrave said will be transferred to Cleveland.

Last year, AT&T paid a total of about \$85,500 in personal property taxes on its Plymouth operation — \$34,500 for AT&T Information Systems, \$53,800 for AT&T Technologies and \$269 for AT&T Michigan Inc.

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Sheriff deputy to serve on criminal justice commission

Continued from Page 1

ert Ficano, who announced his deputy sheriff's appointment recently.

"What I am looking forward to and the only working corporal with the sheriff's department on the commission yet I will be working with people very good credentials," Rasmussen said. "That really made the appointment stand out — the fact that the governor decided to appoint someone from within and not the upper echelon."

Members, who will be unpaid and serve staggered terms, also will recommend goals, priorities and standards for the reduction of crime and the improvement of the administration of justice," said Wayne County Sheriff Rob-

Pollock, D-Ann Arbor, state Rep. Philip Hoffman, R-Horton, Department of Corrections Director Robert Brown, Col. Gerald Hough, director of the Department of State Police, Detroit Police Chief William Hart, Muskegon Circuit Court Judge Michael Kobza, and Macomb County Sheriff William Hackle.

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dollars is not a whole lot of money. To be spread out amongst a whole lot of state programs. What I want to see accomplished (are advances in) community crime prevention, victim and witness assistance and the fight against substance abuse."

The group, to meet quarterly, will work with the state's Office of Criminal Justice under jurisdiction of the Department of Management and Budget.

Its director, Patricia Cuza, said the commission's "first duty is to advise the Office of Criminal Justice on priorities for the \$1.8 million. I'm hopeful that new federal money will enable us to do many of the same kinds of things we did (through 1980, the last year federal law enforcement funds were distributed) to improve the quality of criminal justice."

While federal block grants cannot be spent on prison construction, 18 other areas may be targeted for funding, among them "computerized criminal history, crime prevention, substance abuse and crime victims," Cuza said.

The commission will convene for the first time "in the next couple of weeks" following appointees' confirmation by the Senate, said Rasmussen, whose term expires Oct. 1, 1987. Its formation is the result of Congress' passage of Public Act 171 in October 1984, added Cuza.

Rasmussen said he wasn't surprised by the letter of appointment from Gov. Blanchard.

"After the act was passed last year, I started talking with several members of different labor unions and members of the Legislature and told them I'd be interested. I was asked to submit a letter of interest to Pat Cuza," he said.

The 37-year-old Rasmussen has attended Schoolcraft College and is a 1965 Clarenceville High School graduate. The father of five and Canton Justice has completed more than 600 hours in law enforcement-related subjects, including executive protection, traffic, breathalyzer technology and victim assistance, he said.

Also serving on the commission are Barry County Prosecutor Judy Hughes, Fraternal Order of Police Executive Director John Brown, Wayne County attorney Myzell Sowell, Dr. Robert Trojanowicz, chairman of the Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice, Cecilia Wright, executive director of the Offender Aid and Restoration of Oakland County (a non-profit organization that helps criminals re-enter society), Rev. Charles Adams, president of the Detroit Chapter of the NAACP, and Helen Zia, associate editor of Metropolitan Detroit magazine and American Citizens for Justice Association president.

Canton man arrested

Continued from Page 1

prisonment. Second and third degree criminal sexual conduct are felonies carrying maximum penalties of 15 years imprisonment.

Assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct in the first degree is a felony with a maximum jail sentence of 10 years.

Canton police continue to search for suspects in two of the seven reported sexual assaults on I-75 last year. Wilson said.

Police contract settled

Canton police sergeants and lieutenants have a one-year contract extension with Canton Township calling for a 5-percent pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

The trustees agreed to the contract 6-0 at the May 7 Board of Trustees meeting, Supervisor James Poole was absent.

Other minor language changes were made in the contract, said Dan Durack, township personnel director.

Wages for the department's three sergeant positions will rise from \$30,829 to \$32,220. The pay for two lieutenant spots will increase from \$29,396 to \$33,829.

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New friends
Rachel Razgunas, 5, shakes hands with Suzy the puppet as puppeteer Pauline Banks of Ypsilanti looks on. Banks and her friend Yuriko Kobayashi made their debut performance as puppeteers at Children's Nursery Tuesday in Canton.

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Grades 3 & 4 - 1:00 p.m.
Grades 5 & 6 - 4:00 p.m.

12 Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble - 7:00 p.m.
16 Happy Father's Day
18 Kids Day - Free Movie - 10:00 a.m. "Chomps" (G)
20-30 Oxford Art Gallery Display & Sale
22 Silver Strings Dulcimer Society
25 Customer Appreciation Day - Free Movie - 10:00 a.m. "That's Dancing" (PG)

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BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

CANDIDATES NIGHT
Thursday, May 30 - The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi will hold a Candidates Night for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The forum will be telecast on Omnicon Cablevision and simulcast on stereo radio on WSPD-FM 88.1 on the dial, the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial High School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Questions may call in questions. The questions will be screened by government students from the CEP and screened for duplication and good taste by members of the League of Women Voters.

OBITUARIES
MARJORIE A. LARSEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Larsen, 78, of Ann Street, Plymouth, were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

OBITUARIES
RUTH S. JONES
Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 78, of Postiff Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was Pastor Jack R. Williams. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Assembly of God Church.

OBITUARIES
ELEANOR L. ALBERTS
Mrs. Alberts, 69, of Ventura, Calif., died May 25 in Ventura. She is survived by husband, Thomas, sons, Thomas of Plymouth, Dave and Jeff, daughter, Cathy; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

OBITUARIES
WILLIAM A. FISHER
Funeral services for Mr. Fisher, 50, of Dearborn were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism.

CANTON CRAFT FAIR
Monday, June 3 - Canton Senior Citizens will display a variety of arts and crafts at its third annual Craft Show-Off from noon to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

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OBITUARIES
ROBERT L. SIMMERS JR.
Funeral services for Mr. Simmers, 63, of Livonia were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association.

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Funeral services for Mr. Simmers, 63, of Livonia were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association.

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Super Jumbo Geraniums \$2.10
Impatiens and Begonias \$1.00
All Kinds of Vegetable Plants 75c
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S'craft GOLF TOURNEY
Monday, June 3 - The Schoolcraft College Foundation is taking reservations for its second Golf Tournament June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club to benefit the foundation's endowment fund and to increase community involvement in Schoolcraft College. Reservations may be made by calling 591-6400, Ext. 213.

YMCA RUN
Sunday, June 23 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its sixth annual run with the One Mile Run beginning at 8 a.m., the 5K and 10K runs at 8:30 a.m. Guest celebrity for this year's event will be Doug Kurtz, Michigan Runner of the Year.

Anniversary Sale!
It's our Greatest Sale yet - to thank you for a wonderful first year!
Most items on sale - with savings up to 50% on selected items.

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EVERYTHING we have in stock will be at least 30 to 50% OFF
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CEP Perspective wins awards from S'craft
The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), was among the award-winners in the 11th annual High School Journalism Contest sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

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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 Das Dutch Essenhaus precedes a visit to an Amish cheese factory and the Ship-sawana Flea Market and auction.

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Twin Set \$88 Full Set \$108
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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.

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Coastal Highway
- TENNESSEE**
Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg
- SOUTH CAROLINA**
A Plantation
A Coastal Island
- FLORIDA**
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Kennedy Space Center
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14 Nights - 15 Days
\$1,484 Complete
 Depart: Friday, April 18, 1986
 Return: Saturday, May 3, 1986

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A Flower Lei Aloha Greeting
City tour of old and new Honolulu
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International Market Place
Pearl Harbor Cruise
- MAUI**
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Old Whaling Capital of Lahaina
Fabulous Kaanapali Resort
- KAUAI**
Waialua River Boat Cruise
Fern Grotto
- KONA & HILO**
Black Sand Beach
Hawaii's Volcano National Park
Mauna Loa and Kilauea Volcanoes
Thurston's Lava Tube
Giant Fern Tree Forest
Famous Volcano House
Banyan Tree Drive
Rainbow Falls

Oakland University will honor 696 undergraduates and 110 graduate students in five ceremonies Sunday.

Commencement speakers will be Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, OU Trustee and Utica Community Schools Superintendent Donald L. Bemis, William L. Kath, executive engineer with Interior Systems Engineering of Ford Motor Co., and Ann Douglas, Dorothy Rider Pool professor of nursing at St. Frances de Sales, Center Valley, Pa.

Individual ceremonies allow each academic unit to develop special programs to honor graduates and their parents.

Honored at the College of Arts and Sciences ceremonies will be Linda Nicholson of Utica and Robert McClory of Royal Oak. They are recipients of the Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson Awards given yearly in memory of the couple who donated their land and money to establish OU.

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Observers learn to spot air pollution

By Penny Wright
 special writer

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," goes the old saying.

The Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division has a different version: "Where there's smoke, there could be an emissions violation."

The trick is to observe violators in the act of polluting and produce admissible evidence for possible court proceedings. The division's "smoke school" is a tool for that purpose.

"It's basically an eyeball technique," said Howard Murray, information director for the division. "Visible emissions can tell a trained observer a lot about the combustion processes and manufacturing operations in a plant."



our land
Penny Wright

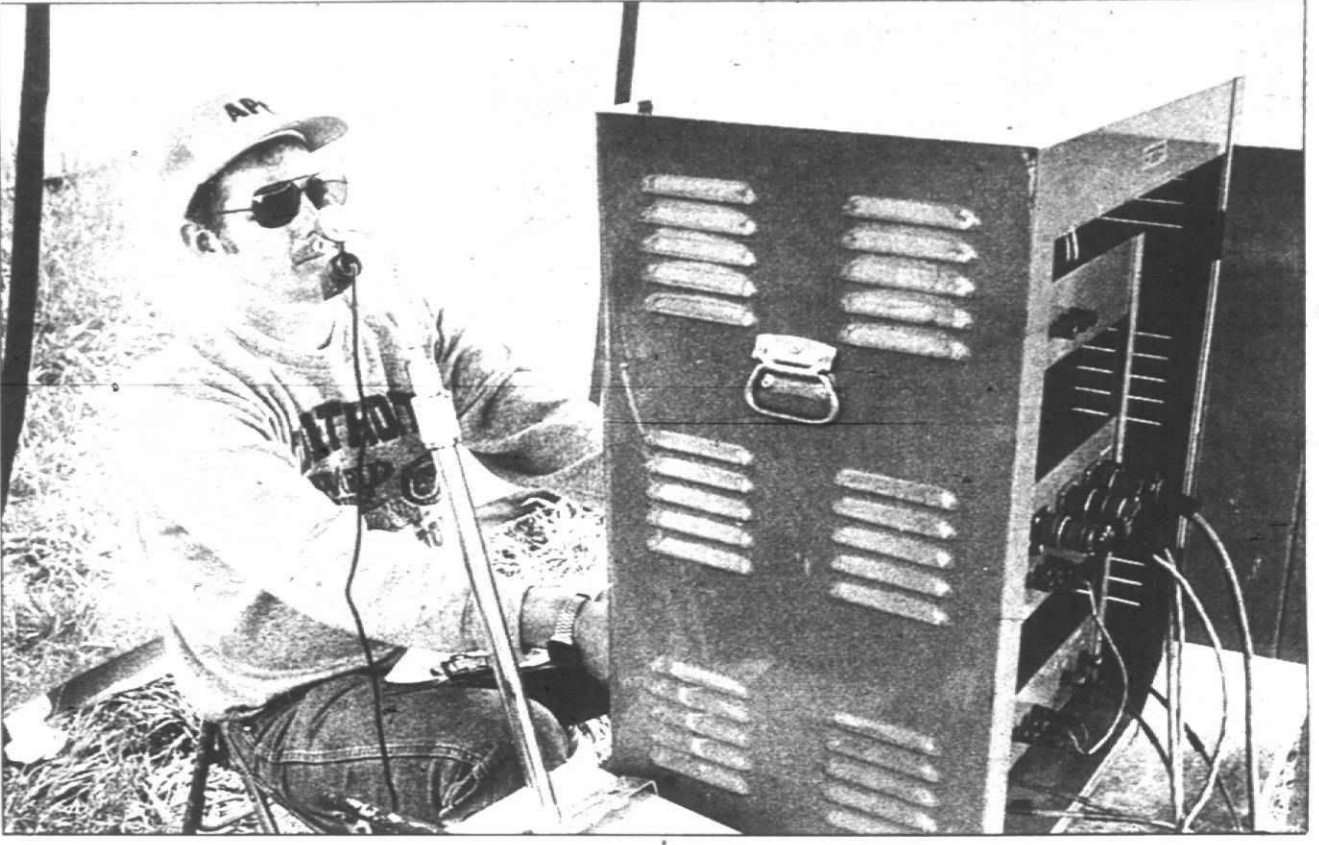
THE BIGGEST problem is particulate matter, or fugitive dirt, coming from unpaved roads, dirt piles and unsurfaced parking lots. "Canton and other townships have a big problem with this," Murray said.

Air pollution officials measure the success of their enforcement with the change in complaints they receive. In former years, most citizen complaints focused on smokestacks. Now more complaints deal with odors.

Bob Zabick, division enforcement supervisor, described a call from an apartment house where motorcycle gang members parked their bikes inside the building. "We found the gang was running the bikes inside the house while they tuned the machines."

On another call, residents of a neighborhood complained about unusual odors coming from a house.

"The division has its hands full," said Zabick. Funding cuts have reduced the number of field inspectors to 12. "We have had private citizens, who are involved with environmental groups, enroll in our smoke school," he added.



Ronald Shosh, air pollution control instructor, activates a smoke plume from the portable smoke generator for pupils to identify.

EVERY SIX months, the Air Pollution Division of the Wayne County Health Department conducts a training school for visible emissions evaluators, or "smoke readers."

The object is to train observers to accurately judge the opacity (density) of a plume of smoke -- or fumes, dust, mist or haze -- in order to determine whether minimum emissions standards have been violated.

The skill requires a keen eye and an instinct for sleuthing.

During a recent session, more the 100 observers gathered at a grassy field in Westland. Clipboard and pen in hand, each observer fixed a steady gaze on a blue portable smoke generator. At the sound of a horn, a burst of smoke spewed from the stack, and the observers made an opacity reading.

"THE PROCESS" was repeated every 15 seconds, until 50 emissions had been recorded.

For example, grey or black smoke may indicate material is being burned with inadequate mixing of fuel and air. White smoke often results when combustion is cooled by excessive drafts of air. And brown or yellow smoke can indicate burning of such substances as asphalt with inadequate temperatures or poor mixing.

By the end of the three-day training school, an observer must have judged 50 emissions within a specified accuracy for certification. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires smoke readers to recertify every six months.

MURRAY EXPLAINED that visual observers offer many advantages over mechanical measurement devices. No expensive equipment is required, observations can cover a wide area, observers can distinguish sources and causes of emissions, and visual testimony is accepted by the courts.

"We encourage industry people to attend our sessions along with people from government and regulatory agencies," said Murray. "Industries have to meet visible emissions requirements, so the sessions teach them how to conduct self-appraisals."

Attending the school that day were employees of several large firms, including Great Lakes Steel, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Detroit Diesel, Chrysler, Bendix and Detroit Edison.

Jim Keller, from GM's environment audit group, said, "The sessions give me a chance to recalibrate my eyes." Keller said his group travels to 176 GM plants throughout the U.S. and Canada over a two- or three-year period to make sure the facilities are in compliance with air quality standards.

He is required to keep track of the varied air emissions requirements of each state. According to Keller, Michigan is tough about enforcing air pollution requirements. So is California.

STRONG ENFORCEMENT has paid off. Howard Murray noted since EPA air quality standards were set in 1970, Wayne County has experienced as much as a 50 percent improvement in reducing polluting air emissions.

"The real drop in air emissions pollutants occurred from 1971-72 to 1980, when large sources (smokestacks) were brought into compliance," Murray said.

The curve has leveled out beginning from the 1980s, and the improvements have not increased as dramatically.

Wayne County is one of three governmental agencies statewide (others are City of Grand Rapids and Muskegon County) to assume local control over air pollution.

"We are hoping to improve the emissions quality with tighter controls by this fall," Murray said. Currently if the opacity of smoke, fumes and dust, from such sources as smokestacks, vehicles, parking lots and storage sites, exceeds 30 percent over a specified time interval, a violation occurs. The proposed opacity limit is tightened to 20 percent.

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SAVE 36% FINE NYLON SAXONY PLUSH \$6.99 sq. yd.

SAVE 31% WEAR-DATED NYLON PLUSH \$9.59 sq. yd.

SAVE 30% CABIN CRAFTS PLUSH \$10.49 sq. yd.

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WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (May 30) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - roundworm.

FRIDAY (May 31) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - choosing a child car seat.

MONDAY (June 3) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - choosing a child car seat.

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for your information

WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS Backyard pools are needed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for its backyard swim program.

ROTARY SEEKS HOSTS Canton Rotary is seeking volunteer families to host Luis Ivan Escobedo Delado, 17, an exchange student from Mexico who will be arriving in August.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics program is under way with applications being accepted through May.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM EXHIBIT Fairy lamps, sailing ships, perfume bottles, still banks all are being exhibited in Plymouth Historical Museum now through Sept. 8.

ART IN PARK Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 8, 7.

FOURTH OF JULY Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

YMCA GUIDE RECRUITMENT Anyone interested in joining the YMCA Indian Guide program, which promotes meaningful relationships between parent and child, may sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA on Union Street in Plymouth.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test.

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for your information

ENTERTAINMENT SPREE Entertainment Spree Books are being sold as a fund-raiser for the YMCA Indian Guide programs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA office at 248 Union. The sale will continue until the books are sold out.

WEATHER SPOTTERS Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team (IART) is looking for new members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs.

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WILL HARRY J. FUNERAL HOMES, Inc. 3 Locations - All Near Freeway. (313) 937-1670. 25430 Plymouth Rd. 37000 So. Main Rd. 4472 Livonia Ave.

JAMES W. WILL. DID YOU KNOW? To receive medical assistance you do not have to exhaust all of your assets. Send for Did You Know Report #11 for facts on pre-paid funeral exemptions.

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478-8811, 868-8088.

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.

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Sports
Blazers cash in for Class B crown

Ypsi mops up against CC

GC batters North; Glenn, Eagles win

Opposition may ask for Mercy in '83

Hacks hungry for third straight title and Class A win-streak mark

Will it be City of Champs again?

Sports
Will it be City of Champs again?

Hacks hungry for third straight title and Class A win-streak mark

Opposition may ask for Mercy in '83

Will it be City of Champs again?

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Sports
Rock swimmers prep for Spartans

Chiefs close in on crown

Beale's for real

Rocks take charge out of the Chargers

Sports
Beyond his years

Glenn gridders romp

Gritty Churchill falls, 30-29

Cougars pull 1st upset

OLYMPIC

Symphony board made mistake

When the Plymouth Symphony Board members decided to fire Johan van der Merwe after the season was completed and said, "We're doing this for the good of the orchestra," it put me in mind of Adolf Hitler when he said, "We're doing this for the good of Germany."

Do they really know what they're doing?

Do those people know what in the world they've done? I'll tell you. They've: 1) fired an excellent conductor without due process; 2) trampled on the rights and feelings of the orchestra members; 3) completely disregarded a voiced vote by a majority of the membership of orchestra; 4) surrounded themselves with, listened to and allowed themselves to be influenced by self-seeking persons.

The symphony board has to learn one great lesson: The Plymouth Symphony is not in existence to serve the self-directed, self-seeking aims of the board. The board exists to serve the needs, direction and audience — present and future of the Plymouth Symphony.

This cannot be achieved in the present state of affairs. The board must consult the orchestra membership by way of a representative in regard to every move they intend to make which would affect the future of the orchestra. Their dismissal of the former representative from attendance at board meetings because "there are board actions about which the orchestra membership need not be aware" speaks most strongly of their determination not to communicate their thinking to the membership at large.

What do they think they are — some autonomous anonymity? Some star chamber?

They can't manipulate without consultation. Does the board want change in the PSO? All right, consult, step by step, with the membership. Tell them the board's intentions and wait for feedback. Don't put those thoughts in the hands of a so-called "players' committee" that is supposed to communicate with the membership and doesn't.

The board doesn't ask; they make decisions and pass them on — decisions over which they have no right to have any control — soloists, conductors, literature, yes-or-no children's concerts.

They hire an orchestra general manager, at a salary many people would love to earn, to write what I think are boring, pedestrian program notes and make artistic decisions for which I'll bet you anything he has barely any qualifications.

I'll go you one bet farther — I'll bet you anything that they have, and have had for some time, someone like Charles Greenwell or Russell Reed in the wings, waiting to take over.

Before Gunther Herbig's appointment, the orchestra membership was given an opportunity to vote their approval. Is the PSO board any better than the PSO board? I don't care how fantastic the new conductor may be; they have no right to bring him/her in without a tryout and approval by the orchestra.

As awkward an allusion as it may seem, would you buy a new car without test driving it? What makes me really angry is the thought that, long before the April 18 meeting of the program committee, the board probably already knew that Johan was not going to be.

Robert W. Jones
Plymouth

Faculty unhappy about windows

We wish to express appreciation for past improvements to the physical environment at Allen School — flooring and lighting in the gymnasium, new heating plant, carpeting, painting, etc.

We recognize that Michigan is in a region of severe winters, and are aware that the window areas in our three older wings are excessive. We, both as teachers and as taxpayers, are also interested in energy saving.

However, other aspects need to be considered in operating schools. A part of educational philosophy has been that a pleasant physical environment is conducive to student learning. Neither should energy conservation be of greater importance than child safety.

Replacement of glassed areas by panels has been started in our entryways and newer wing.

This has created blind entrances which make it impossible to supervise children visually — and thus poses a threat to their safety. It has heretofore been a practice for any adult passing to be aware of any difficulty outside and to take necessary action. This is no longer an option because there is no way to see.

Two small rooms with narrow, slit-type windows have had over three-fourths of the window area completely blocked. Walking into the small classroom, the appearance (even with the lights on) is that of a continual rainy day.

The Allen School building will be here for many years after present board members and school personnel have gone. None of us wish to leave a legacy of mistakes in either building or renovation.

It is our understanding that the school board has the responsibility for final approval of exchanging of windows for panels. We strongly urge board members to meet with us at Allen to see what has been done.

Allen School
Staff members

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for the writer in you
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Opinion

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Dan Chovanec advertising director
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O&E Thursday, May 30, 1985

Zoo comes alive with ideas, money

WE APPLAUD the rejuvenation of the Detroit Zoological Society, which recently sent out a mailing soliciting new members and boasting of its \$800,000 investment in the zoo's new penitentiary.

And we encourage zoo lovers to heed the call for \$35 family memberships, which not only admit your family to the zoo at Woodward and 10 Mile for the year, but are tax-deductible.

A year ago a team of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers staffers found the city-owned Detroit Zoo was in deteriorating shape, with no capital budget and a moribund Zoological Society.

All across the country, we found a trend toward shifting control of zoos to private zoological societies or to county government. Only in Detroit was a city government desperately trying to hang on to control.

Since then, the Zoological Society, under executive director Charles M. Hammond, has come alive with ideas to improve the 54-year-old zoo and raise money.

WE REPEAT the advice of 1984:

• Don't donate to the Detroit Zoological Society. Park the city fund. Your \$1 contribution to the city won't raise the \$6 million zoo budget to \$6,000,001. It will mean the city will reduce its subsidy, and not one chimpanzee will get an extra banana.

• Instead donate to the Detroit Zoological Society, PO Box 8237, Royal Oak 48068. Your gift will be used for capital improvements, such as the new penguinarium, a new gate, new signs and educational graphics, two male chimps at Island Lake, an aeration system for the duck ponds, improvements in the elephant, tiger and lion houses.

The zoological society, under director Charles M. Hammond, has come alive with ideas to improve the 54-year-old zoo and raise money.

STATE GOVERNMENT had a role in these improvements. Instead of merely subsidizing the city, the legislature this year came up with \$1.5 million in capital improvement money, with plenty of strings attached.

Obviously our legislators learned the bitter lesson of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Main Library — whatever money Detroit gets from the state will not be used to supplement those cultural institutions but to enable Detroit to reduce its own contribution while clutching political control.

Meanwhile, we would encourage the city of Detroit to learn the lesson of the British Empire which gave its colonies independence when it found it was being bled dry by them.

In the same way that Detroit surrendered its TB hospital in Northville Township and its prison in Plymouth Township, it should think of turning over control of the zoo — either to a consortium of county governments, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority or the Zoological Society.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

'Fall in, soldier'

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
with



Ethics become part of the job

WHAT'S MORE important — personal ethics or business ethics? Or are the two inseparable?

Was the recent E.F. Hutton check kiting case of a corporation spitting in the eye of the law or of a few overzealous employees seeking advancement on the corporate ladder?

Was General Electric's guilty plea to defrauding the Air Force by filing 108 false claims for payment a case of corporate greed or personal greed?

Business scandals are nothing new. Gerald F. Cavanaugh in his book, "American Business Values," reports that during the 1970s, 11 percent of the largest U.S. firms were convicted of crimes ranging from bribery and criminal fraud to illegal campaign contributions, tax evasion or some type of price fixing. Some major corporations had as many as four convictions.

Perhaps some good has come of the convictions. Cavanaugh reports that almost 75 percent of all U.S. firms now have codes of ethics. Business leaders like W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of Burroughs Corp., have attempted to address business values. Blumenthal has proposed that business executives form a professional association to formulate a code of ethics and set up a review panel for self-monitoring. While Blumenthal found other CEOs in agreement on the need to set up such a board should address.

That shouldn't be surprising. The question of personal vs. corporate ethics is analogous to the chicken and the egg debate. Do personal values shape the corporation? Or does the corporation shape the individual?

If we're unsure about the answers, we can't yet look to our business schools for much help. Cavanaugh tells us that among graduate schools of business, only 16 percent offer formal ethics courses. Harvard Business School, called the "West Point of capitalism," didn't plug the gaping hole in

its curriculum by offering ethics courses until the late '70s.

If ethics is foreign to some of today's business leaders and graduate students, perhaps it won't be tomorrow's. U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett is urging elementary and high schools to stress the three C's: character, content and choice. According to a 1984 Gallup Poll, 68 percent of parents of public school children said a top goal of schools should be to develop standards of right and wrong. This was second behind the 74 percent who cited teaching children how to speak and write properly.

Business leaders are often criticized for looking at their businesses only in terms of that which can be measured: net income, return on investment, market share. And sometimes it's this obsession with numbers that prevents advances in qualitative factors: quality of product, quality of workforce. Perhaps it even contributes to discouraging corporate climates that reward ethical behavior and punish unethical behavior.

But if the push for ethics from elementary to graduate schools is sustained, corporate America should take the opportunity and at least meet it half way.

Steve Barnaby

Giggles give way to health concern

METROPOLITAN OPERA week in Detroit. Sellout crowd for "La Boheme." Act I intermission: no line outside men's restroom; 18 in line outside women's restroom.

Act II intermission: two men outside men's restroom; 20 in line outside women's restroom.

Same old story that freelance writer Penny Wright reported last March: When there is a line outside a restroom, the chances are 100 in 100 that it will be a women's line. It's true at the Masonic, it's true at Michigan Stadium, it's true at Pine Knob — and so on.

She talked about it with building managers. Most just didn't see it as a problem. "Go before you leave home," said some. "Arrive a little early and go then," said others.

She talked about it with architecture students — most of them male. Most men didn't see a problem. But women students unloaded their own tales of inadequate restrooms.

She surveyed our readers, and they poured out their war stories.

Whenever one brings up the subject of long lines outside women's restrooms, the first reaction one gets is an embarrassed giggle. Then the conversation gets very, very serious.

The situation is deteriorating, despite the political advances of the women's movement. Compare the well-advertised restrooms of the old downtown Hudson's store to the practically hidden restrooms of suburban malls.

It's more than a matter of convenience. It's a matter of public health. Dr. Jack

Case histories outline real problem

We've got a problem in Middle America — a much larger problem than we imagine.

Some folks would call it teen-age drinking. But that would be a lie to let that label stand.

In fact, the misuse of alcohol has become so pervasive in American society that we are being driven to enact laws

protecting children from their own parents.

On the face of it, this new law out in Farmington Hills sounds good. In short, it penalizes adults for serving alcohol to minors at group parties. Its intent is squarely aimed at graduation parties.

Those of us in the area are keenly aware of alcohol-related deaths in the

past year or so. Most recently four youths have been killed in auto accidents.

It's a slaughter, for sure, but a slaughter with a not-so-subtle twist — one that should be remembered by the adults, the decision makers in our hometowns.

THESE CHILDREN who were killed in auto accidents were sober. That's correct. Sober. It was the other driver, the adults, in the other car who were drunk. These were just a few of the tens of thousands of cases of children pitted against adults — drunk adults.

And although it has been drunk adults killing sober children, this law really is aimed at the children. Because, well, because adults have lost control of themselves and their own children in very many cases.

As defined in this ordinance, "adult" translates to 17-year-olds. Few of us really believe that 17-year-olds are adults. But like many other laws and ordinances, this most recent government mandate says it's so.

And the intent of a law will define how it is enforced. The intent of this particular ordinance is to make sure that teen-agers aren't serving alcohol to their friends while mom and dad are out doing whatever — maybe even drinking.

It will be a cold day in hell before the police raid an adult-sponsored party to see if the children are drinking alcohol. Besides, kids and adults rarely, if ever, drink together.

Rather, each group has its own social

haunts and rituals to fulfill. The only place they meet after fulfilling the alcohol-induced custom is on the road — frequently head-on.

In truth, children are about the same as they always have been. They love, trust and admire adults. And they enjoy more than anything else imitating adults.

Alcohol abuse is the legacy this adult generation has left to its children. If teen-agers are abusing it so readily, it's only because they have learned it from the adults.

Adults like to pretend they are real concerned about this drinking situation. But most of it is just that — pretending. Recently a teen-age group labeling itself SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) held a seminar.

The children wanted to teach the adults. But few adults came. From a high school of more than 1,000 students, only 30 or so parents cared enough to attend, to hear what their children had to tell them.

We've got a problem in Middle America today. The adults are consuming the children, and the cries of the young are no longer heard by the parents.

Go ahead—talk to yourself!

"I WANT you to start talking to yourself." When I give these instructions to a patient, I often get strange looks in return. Many people assume that a shrink's job is to tell you to stop talking to yourself, not to begin.

However, learning how to speak to ourselves in a healthy manner can serve as an effective way of coping with stress and avoiding depression. Certain erroneous beliefs have been floating around in our society for centuries, and most of us have somehow picked them up and made them part of our own attitudes.

FOR EXAMPLE, you know that a neighbor looks down on parents who leave their children with a baby-sitter for any more than a few hours. You and your spouse have planned a runaway weekend up North and have arranged for the kids to stay with a baby-sitter. Suddenly, however, you feel that you should keep the weekend a classified secret lest this neighbor find out and lose respect for you. Somewhere in your head, you're saying to yourself, "Everybody should like me and approve of what I do."

Where did that belief come from? When you think about it logically, it doesn't make much sense because there is no way we can please everyone, and if we try, we'll certainly never please ourselves. Nevertheless, probably all of us at times have said the same thing to ourselves: that people should like us and the things we do.

HERE ARE some examples of other illogical beliefs that often influence our feelings and behavior:

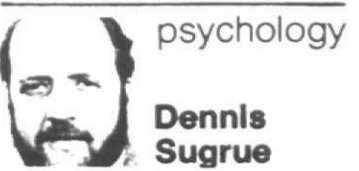
• "I must be the best."

In our competitive world, it is very hard to admit that you are average in anything of importance. To be average is often equated in our minds with being unimportant and insignificant. How many times have we avoided doing things, things we may enjoy or benefit from, because "I never was very good at it."

"The influence of the past cannot be overcome." This belief may prompt a person who was abused as a child to resign himself to the fact that he will never be able to trust or become close to others. Another person may conclude that because she has always been a private person, she'll never be able to display affection.

"Certain acts are unforgivable." Many people carry the burden of guilt needlessly throughout their lives. A tragic example of the impact of this belief is the number of our Vietnam veterans who continue to psychologically torture themselves for things that occurred 20 years ago when they were frightened, inexperienced kids thrust into the horrors of war. They are unable to put their actions into perspective, they are unable to believe that forgiveness can ever be obtained.

"We have little control over our happiness." People tend to stoically resign themselves when things are going bad; they fail to take steps to make things better.



psychology
Dennis Sugrue

because they believe there is nothing they can do. However, most of the unhappiness we experience is the result of — or at least intensified by — our hypersensitivity to, over-reactions against, and faulty interpretations of what happened.

"The worst will happen." I don't know who Murphy, of Murphy's Law fame, was, but there have been days when I thought he was an optimist. How often have we worried needlessly because we convinced ourselves that the worst would happen? The list of negative beliefs could go on and on.

WE CAN best combat the effects of these negative beliefs by becoming

Recycling cuts waste

By Timothy Nowicki special writer

DURING "Recycle Week" in Michigan, the Michigan Recycling Coalition sought to enlighten people about the advantages of recycling what otherwise would be trash.

One advantage of recycling rubbish — such as plastic milk cartons, bottles or cans — is the reduction in volume of solid waste.

Waste is now disposed of in landfills that are rapidly reaching their capacity. These disposal sites also take away wildlife habitat that could support various species of plant and animal life.

HABITATS THAT are lost, ironically, demonstrate how waste should be treated. A major concept discovered by natural scientists is the complex web of cycles in nature.

Everything in nature is recycled to support the continuation of life on Earth. Individual organisms like trees and animals exhibit a life cycle of birth-growth-maturity-death. But in the natural world, the small component parts of a tree or animal are all recycled back into the natural scheme — to

be used again by another individual's life cycle.

Through the years, the natural world has developed these cycles to preserve and ensure that life will continue with the limited resources available. That is why life has been on Earth for millions of years, because each individual and every molecule of that organism will be recycled.

RECYCLING IS a simple process that each person can do and which will make a contribution.

Paper drives and recycling motor oil are convenient ways to begin thinking about recycling. Simply flattening cans is another way to reduce the volume of trash, so that you do not have to use as many trash bags.

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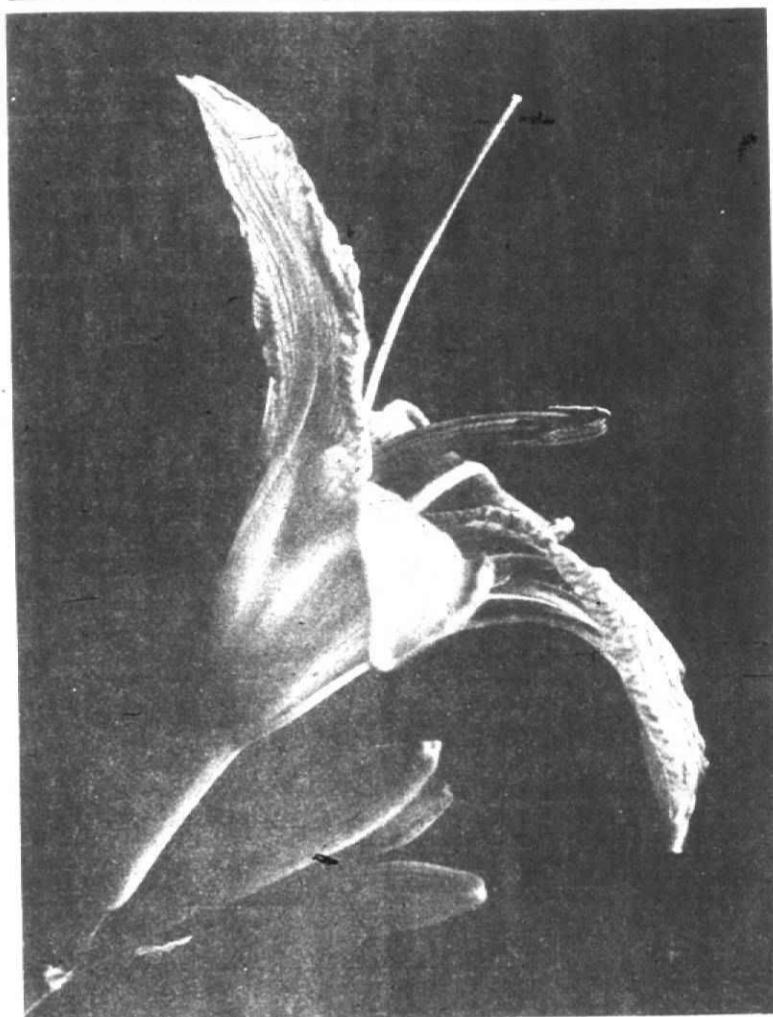
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OE-DV

Wayne State University serves the community: Oakland County is home to more than 5,300 students and almost 28,000 alumni; Macomb County more than 4,500 students and more than 13,000 alumni; Wayne County almost 16,000 students and 54,000 alumni.

WSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



The profile of this day lily caught Monte Nagler's eye. Notice how use of a dark background helped to heighten the impact of the shot.

Flowers offer lots of photo options

One of the most abundant, beautiful and colorful subjects for your spring and summertime photography is flowers. So plentiful are they that the choices of presenting them photographically are almost endless.

You might, for example, select the close-up shot revealing the innermost heart of the flower, the delicate texture of the stamen, minute drops of moisture, or a single petal that becomes a picture in itself.

Or you might prefer to show the character of a single whole flower, a grouping, or even an entire field of flowers.

The best time to photograph flowers is in the morning when they are freshest. Hot, afternoon sun may cause flowers to look limp and wilted.

Diffused sunlight from either behind or the side is best. It will give your flower intimate texture and full color saturation. Fill-in flash can also add extra sparkle.

TO FILL the viewfinder with a single flower or part of a blossom, you'll need close-up equipment such as close-up filters, extension tubes, or a macro lens. All work well and will give you pleasing results.

Because you'll often need a small aperture to maximize depth-of-field, a tripod and cable release are a must to keep your camera steady during the long shutter speeds required.

As always, watch your backgrounds! A distracting or "busy" background can ruin a picture. So be sure to check yours after composing your shot.

Look over the entire viewfinder and use your camera's depth-of-field pre-



photography

Monte Nagler

view to check out the background. You'll often want it as a soft non-distracting blur in your picture.

Better still, carry a small piece of black poster board or cloth in your camera bag and place it behind the flowers. The background will go totally black, resulting in greater impact in your finished shot.

The poster can also act as a wind-breaker to stop swaying flowers on a brisk day.

Try some innovative techniques, too. Shoot a group of flowers, focusing on only one so that the rest become complementary blurs of color. Or move in close and focus on only the stamen, allowing the petals to be out-of-focus blurs.

Also, try sprinkling the flowers with droplets of water to give them a fresh, natural look.

In addition to flowers around your home or in the wild, a local greenhouse will provide excellent picture possibilities, as will the botanical gardens located at Belle Isle and the University of Michigan gardens in Dixboro. The gardens at Cranbrook have flowers as well as scenic woodland areas and outdoor sculpture open to the public for a modest admission price.

© 1985, Monte Nagler

Artist inspired by travel

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

When she was a youngster, Eileen Bibby usually was awake at 6 a.m. She would draw or paint at that time because the rest of her family was still asleep and such artistic activities weren't noisy.

Now Bibby's days still start at 6 a.m. Much of them, she spends painting in an upstairs studio in her Livonia home, which is filled with award-winning artworks. Painting pictures has remained something she enjoys doing, along with traveling. With her journeys and her membership in various art organizations, Bibby finds "no limit on ideas," she says.

"Whatever you paint, that's a nice subject."

Bibby's first one-person exhibit, "People and Places," is running at the Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth at John R, now through May 31.

Featured in the showing are persons who modeled at the Scarab Club — where Bibby paints twice a week — and landscapes of places to which the artist has traveled.

BIBBY'S ARTWORKS are more than photographic representations of a person or place. ("You can take a camera and do that," she says). For example, her painting of branches against a colorful canyon wall is actually two different scenes combined. The actual background of the branches was green. She added city buildings in the background of her painting of a young man to bring out what she saw as a street-wise characteristic.

"I capture what the (subject) is, rather than a real direct likeness," Bibby said. "(With landscapes), the person (should) say, 'Yes, I know that place, I've been there.' They're not going to find it any place. It's an impression of the place."

Most of Bibby's works are acrylics, but she also does watercolors and charcoals. She paints on watercolor paper, masonite, cardboard, "anything that is a surface to paint on." Her house is filled with award-winning paintings.

Besides the Scarab Club, Bibby has been active in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, Livonia Artists Club and Dearborn Arts and Crafts club.

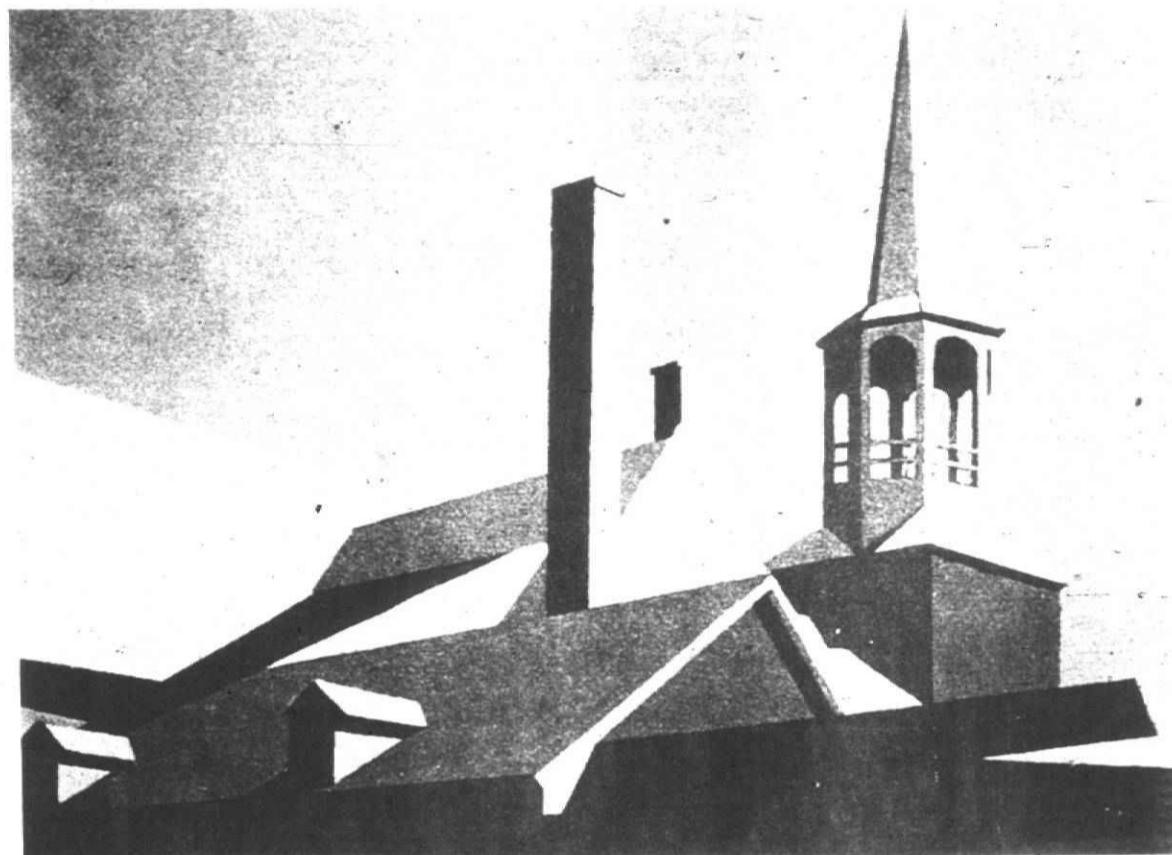
"It takes up a lot of your time," Bibby said.

THE ARTIST, who worked as a mechanical designer, does the initial drawing of a painting on tracing paper to work out the layout and composition. Bibby will have several different painting projects going at once, working on one "until it gets to the point where I don't know what to do," then moving to another and back again. Some works have taken three hours to complete, while others have taken a month.

"The time element varies on how I feel about it," Bibby said.

Bibby attended what is now the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, and took illustration classes at Wayne State University and mechanical engineering classes at WSU and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

"It's nice to have that background to be able to do buildings and vases, but I don't do too many still-lives," she said. "I like to paint on location. All you can really do on location is the initial drawings."



Inspiration for works such as this church steeple come from extensive travel.

'It's nice to have that background to be able to do buildings and vases, but I don't do too many still-lives. I like to paint on location.'
— Eileen Bibby



Eileen Bibby enjoys painting portraits and landscapes. She has found inspiration for her paintings through travel.

Staff photos
by Rick Smith

Bibby, who followed her own advice to "go for it" and took opportunities to travel and paint as she wants, has sold paintings in a range of \$40 to \$300. She has traveled around the state, the country and Europe. Her favorite places include the New England coast, Arizona and Michigan. The artist would like to do a series of paintings of historical sites in Michigan.

"Michigan is such a beautiful state," Bibby said. "There's so much to really show here."

exhibitions

● LA BETE MINOR

Thursday, May 30 — This is the last day to visit the first solo exhibit in Detroit by Alan Sanchez, a 1983 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, at Detroit's newest art gallery. It is located at 55 Peterboro, between Woodward and Park, two blocks south of Mack. 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-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 Benzie and Griffin Design, silk scarves and pillows by Kriska, and stoneware by Bay Pottery, Mountain Meadows, Hill Design, Surtree 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, is running. 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' woodcuts completed in the 1940s and 1950s. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 665-4883.

● CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Through Wednesday, June 12 —

The 59th annual Student Art Exhibition of CCS-College of Art and Design is running, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. The exhibit, Michigan's oldest and largest student art show, features more than 2,000 works representing advertising design, art direction, ceramics, drawing, fiber design, film, glass, illustration, industrial design, interior design, metal and jewelry, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, transportation design, video and wood. Exhibit hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Free parking on campus. Group tours and meeting facilities are available by special arrangement. Phone 872-3118.

● PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Through Monday, July 1 — Works by Shaye, Risak, Lencioni, Nani and Loos are exhibited, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 430 W. Larned, Detroit. Call 963-2350.

● CENTRAL WOODWARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Saturday, June 1 — Works by modern craftspersons and artists will be featured in "A Folk Art Celebration and the Arts," 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. at the church, Big Beaver and Adams in Troy. Booths both inside and outside the church will sell handloom weaving, basketry, stained glass, woodcarving, stitchery, quilting, handmade toys, woven rugs, paintings, photography and other items. Also featured will be demonstrations by artisans, performances, ethnic foods, door prizes and a display of winning entries in poster and Christmas card design contests. Call Louise Hall at 853-7132 or the church office at 644-0512 for information.

● MIDLAND ART COUNCIL SUMMER ART FAIR

Saturday-Sunday, June 1-2 — Pottery, wood, leather, silkscreen, painting, collage, wax, fiber, photography and metal, by 260 artists from across the United States, are among the media to be sold at the fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. All artists will display original work on the grounds of the Midland Center for the Arts and the Grace A. Dow Memorial Library, at the corner of Eastman Road (U.S. 10) and W. St. Andrews Drive. Dial-A-Ride

Arts Festival set for Plymouth

The City of Plymouth and the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild announce the fifth annual Spring Arts Festival, to take place Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9 in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

Hours for the festival will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or the guild at 763-4430.

The focus of this two-day festival is a juried exhibition and sale of the work of more than 100 fine artists and craftspersons from Michigan and throughout the Midwest.

AMONG THE wide variety of media that will be represented in this exhibit are painting, photography, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, stained glass,

jewelry and fibers. The public is encouraged to meet the artists and ask them questions about their work and its production.

Jazz will be featured prominently in the festival. The festival stage will present some of metro Detroit's most popular jazz musicians, many of whom have played in either the Detroit or Swiss Montreaux jazz festivals. Performers will include Bob DuRant's Big Band, Ron Jackson, Ed Nuccelli, Wendall Harrison, the McKinney Cottonpickers, John Katalenic and Larry Nozere.

Refreshments will be available from vendors in the "Gathering" directly across from the festival site, or from one of Plymouth's many fine restaurants within a minute's walk of Kellogg Park.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

will run a shuttle service from the Farmers Market in downtown Midland to the center every 15 minutes. Regular fares will be in effect. Additional parking will be available at the library and the Michigan Molecular Institute, 1910 W. St. Andrews. Car pooling is recommended.

● **LIVONIA CITY HALL**
Sunday, June 2 — The public is invited to a reception for artists in the spring art show of the Visual Art Association. Livonia 2:30 p.m. at city hall, Farmington and Five Mile roads. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. The works are on display in the city hall lobby to June 28. The show is sponsored in part by the Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Cultural League.

● **MIDLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
Saturday, June 8 — Opening reception for a traveling exhibit of artwork by Michigan artists will be held 2-5 p.m., 1801 W. St. Andrews in Midland. The works will be on display through June 29.

● **FIFTH ANNUAL SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL**
Saturday-Sunday, June 8-9 — A variety of media by more than 100 fine artists and craftspeople from Michigan and throughout the Midwest will be on display, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 8 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 9, Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The public may meet and question the artists. Jazz musicians will perform. Refreshments will be available. The City of Plymouth and the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild of Ann Arbor are sponsoring the event. For information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or the guild at 763-4430.

● **GALLERY YAKIR** — "Heaven & Earth," oil paintings by Farideh, Israeli artist, continue through June 9. The artist, born in Teheran, Persia in 1942, has lived in Israel since 1971. She has exhibited there as well as in Europe and the United States. The gallery, run by Joanna Stark and Jay Abramson, is using space at the Jewish Community Center, Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield.

● **BELIAN ART CENTRE**
New gallery offers an eclectic balance of works, including Appel and Lichtenstein, in a serene setting, 5980 Rochester at Square Lake, Troy. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

● **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**
"The Bible Revisited," new carbon-um etchings and lithographs plus original pastels by Israeli artist, Theo Tobasse. Continues through June, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45 (use theater entrance). Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

● **HILL GALLERY**
Sculpture and drawing by Jay Wholley will continue through June 8, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
Landscape paintings by Ruth Leonard of Detroit and New York will be on display through June 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**
Photographs by the great Western photographer, Edward S. Curtis, and a selection of North American Indian baskets and Navajo rugs are on display through July 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY**
Among the art objects in this new gallery are a collection of tribal bead jewelry from Nagaland, India, puppets from Burma and Thailand and small rugs from Morocco and Afghanistan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● **PRESTON M. BURKE**
Works by Shaye, Risak, Lencioni, Nani and Loos are on exhibit through July 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 430 W. Larned, Detroit.

● **CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES**
Largest and oldest student show and sale continues through June 12. Show, which is all over the campus, is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except May 25, 26), 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
Recent works on paper by Susan Thomas will continue through June 17. Thomas is an award-winning Birmingham artist having her first one-artist show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **BLOOMFIELD FINE ART GALLERY**
Original paintings by Huang, artist whose subjects are Alaska, the landscape and the life of the Eskimo, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham (lower level).

● **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY INC.**
New paintings by Ron Gorchov will be on display through June 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
"Visualities" by Judith Winston combines fine art and photography in an unusual series of hand-painted photographs using historic Michigan barns, 217 Pierce, Birmingham. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

● **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES**
"The Forest — Sculpture Installation"

by Guinovart continues through June 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● **YAW GALLERY**
Architectural Elements of Indonesia and Beads in Jewelry are on display through June 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
Landscapes and still lifes in oil by Birmingham artist, Ross Arkell and functional and sculptural forms in clay by Carolyn Dulin, first-prize winner in Michigan Ceramics '85. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● **MORIAH FINE ART**
Twelve Michigan Artists includes works by some of the area's well-respected. Continues through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Saturday, 2951 Northwestern in Sunset Strip, Southfield.

● **I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**
Kite paintings, paintings on canvas, acrylics on paper, watercolors and graphics by Richard Smith continue through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**
"Impressions Europe," paintings by George Kozmon and canvas constructions by Kim Strommen, continues through June 5. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

the Collections of the University of Michigan continues through June 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, South State at South University, Ann Arbor.

● **BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY**
Exhibit of folk art, curated by Eva M. Boicourt, is presented by the Friends of Polish Art in cooperation with the Polish American Community Humanities Project with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The curator has found some real treasures from the metropolitan area for this exhibit which continues through June. Open during regular library hours, Lone Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Furniture has joined the quality fine arts now available in this area. Arkitektura recently opened a showroom of designer furniture and accessories at 800 North Woodward, Birmingham. It isn't the first to carry fine art quality furniture, but certainly the collection is one of the most comprehensive.

Yaw Gallery at 530 N. Woodward, Birmingham, frequently shows handmade furniture by outstanding contemporary designer craftsmen.

Donald Morris Gallery often has choice original pieces of furniture by Josef Hoffmann, Bugatti or other outstanding Bauhaus artists.

Arkitektura founder, Kenneth F. Smith Jr., along with Ronald Saarinen Swanson, have a 2,000-square-foot showroom on the second floor of a new building.

An entire showroom of designs by the likes of Saarinen, Hoffmann, Mackintosh, Aalto, Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe and others is new for this area.

Art galleries display fine furniture

By Corinne Abatt



Kenneth Smith (left), a Cranbrook educated furniture designer and founder of Arkitektura, sits at the reproduction Saarinens House dining table with Ronald Saarinen Swanson. The two bring varied skills and backgrounds to the business which is already receiving international attention.

The Saarinens pieces in the new showroom are being reproduced from the original designs with exacting care. Smith is the Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate who received exclusive rights to manufacture and distribute Saarinens furniture about two years ago. His output has been well received both nationally and internationally.

Swanson's entry into the business is a natural. As a businessman, he brings a special expertise and balance. As a direct link (Eliel Saarinen was his grandfather) to the talented Saarinens, he is an invaluable resource. Plus, he has a deep appreciation for his heritage.

Smith and Swanson plan to open similar showrooms in other parts of the country. New England, for one, and are working on licensing firms to reproduce Saarinens fabric and metal designs.

Smith, a furniture designer, said, "My biggest push is to present furniture formerly seen only in trade showrooms," adding that consumer buying habits have changed considerably in recent years.

rather individually priced cups, saucers and plates.

There is, for instance, a beautiful espresso pot, designed by Aldo Rossi, architect, a pewter sugar and creamer, from an Eliel Saarinen design and an elegant candelabra by J. Robert Swanson.

Smith said, "We're trying to show sort of singular decorative objects that I think are noteworthy."

Smith said he is going to fairs in Milan and the Scandinavian countries regularly "looking for the latest classic furniture."

He will also be adding to their inventory of Saarinens furniture. They have all of Saarinens House. Cranbrook and Kingswood furniture to work from.

Smith has already had good success with his beautiful reproductions of dining room furniture from Saarinens House, as well as several of the arm chairs.

So far, the timing seems to be perfect.

In addition to originals such as the two chairs, designed by Otto Wagner of Austria in 1902 for the Postal Savings Bank and the Saarinens and Josef Hoffmann reproductions, there many significant pieces by contemporary designers.

SOME of these latter are tableware designed by internationally known architects. These aren't sets of china, but

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Glass classes offered

The Detroit Historical Museum is offering a stained glass workshop and movies of historical interest in June and July.

Reservations and pre-payments are required one week in advance. Free parking will be available.

For information call 833-9721.

Persons age 12 and older may create a suncatcher or window panel in a two week course 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8 and 15. A \$10 materials fee will be collected by instructor Jeradine Stobar at the first session. The fee is \$8.

DURING THE summer months, the museum will show free movies

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Craft shows scheduled

Jurying for Mercy High School's Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival will take place June 1, July 1 and Sept. 1.

For information, call the school at 476-8020 during the day.

Mercy will present its annual Christmas craft festival Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. The festival, now in its fifth year, contains approximately 200 tables of juried arts and crafts.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, the school will sponsor a one-day Folk Art and Country Crafts Festival. All crafts associated with folk art and country arts are acceptable. Folk art and country crafts will be juried for the last time on June 1.

Mercy High School is located at 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads in Farmington Hills.



showcase '85 june 1-9

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ATTRACTIVE, WELL CARED FOR 3 bedroom ranch, situated on desirable lot. Formal dining L. Partially finished basement, possible 4th bedroom. Loaded with extras. \$73,900. 455-7000.

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Brick home in Livonia school district. Full finished basement, 2 car detached garage. Land Contract terms. \$54,900. 261-0700.

BURTON HOLLOW RANCH. Lovely 3 bedroom brick on beautiful English Garden lot. Family room with fireplace, finished basement. Attached 2 car garage. \$79,900. 261-0700.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Brick home in Livonia school district. Full finished basement, 2 car detached garage. Land Contract terms. \$54,900. 261-0700.

ROOM TO ROOM in this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot on paved street. Finished basement with gas fireplace, wet bar and full bath. \$52,500. 261-0700.

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CONTEMPORARY BI-LEVEL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, vaulted/beamed ceilings, great room with fireplace and doorwall to patio, spacious kitchen and dining area. Rolling, treed and shrubbed acreage. \$109,900. 455-7000.

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It goes something like this. You manufacture a product that a lot of people want to buy. Unfortunately, the leading scientists in the country say the product is a health risk.

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In those ads, you use the word "controversy" to imply that there's still some question about the link between cigarette smoking and heart disease.

Then you tell the public it's your responsibility to enlighten them so they can make their own informed decision.

Finally, you present research results and statistics that support your point of view. In short, you cover your bases.

A well-known fact.

And a simple one: Advertisers don't say bad things about their products.

They also don't "lie" — because the law won't let them. Which means that if someone else says something bad about their product, they look for a way to paint a prettier picture. And if that means grabbing at straws, they'll take the biggest one they can get their hands on.

That's what one tobacco company recently did.

They zeroed-in on the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (MR FIT). Conducted from 1972 to 1982, MR FIT was a study of almost 13,000 middle-aged men considered high risks for heart attack because of high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, and cigarette smoking.

Over the course of the study, half the men received special attention intended to reduce those three risks while the other half received only normal medical care.

Result? Only a 7% difference — not statistically significant — in the number of heart disease deaths between the two groups.

If you're a tobacco company, you couldn't ask for a happier ending.

You could, however, tell the rest of the story. Namely that during the 1970s the entire US population reduced its risks due to increased awareness of heart disease. And the men in the experiment — including the ones who didn't receive special medical attention — were no exception. Many of them stopped smoking. They changed their eating habits. And they kept closer tabs on their overall health.

The simple truth of the MR FIT matter is that at the end of the study, both groups had reduced their risk of heart disease. So naturally, and not surprisingly, the number of heart disease deaths between the two groups was not significantly different.

Oh yes, one more bit of information about MR FIT that might have been overlooked: the men who quit smoking (in both groups) had a coronary death rate almost 50% below that of those who kept smoking.

The truth prevails.

It also hurts sometimes. It can be especially painful when it threatens sales.

At the American Heart Association, we have nothing to gain by presenting partial truths. We have no motive other than that of improving the quality of life.

And we have no need to grab at straws when we hold in our hands the Surgeon General's Report which contains hundreds of studies establishing the link between smoking and heart disease.

What we do have at the American Heart Association is a problem with advertising that's disguised as an impartial report. With ulterior motives that take on the appearance of genuine concern. And with irresponsible ads that show little respect for public intelligence and even less for human life.

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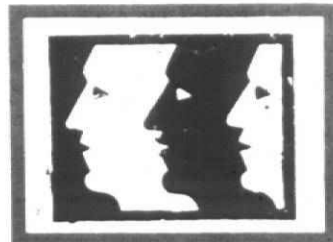
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 30, 1985 O&E

(P.C.) 1B



the view

Ellie Graham

THEY'RE PLANNING a farewell reception and open house for Sister Mary De Salles, principal of Ladywood High School for the past seven years.

The party, arranged by the Parent Teacher Guild and the Ladywood Mothers Club, will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the school. Alumnae and friends are invited to attend.

In her seven years at Ladywood, Sister Mary De Salles has been responsible for a remarkable growth. The school has reached new levels of excellence in academics, music and athletics — achieving state honors in all three fields.

She has been transferred to Our Lady of Refuge School at Orchard Lake. Sister Mary Alexander, former assistant principal, has been named principal at Ladywood.

CELIA STUART, junior arts theater major at Eastern Michigan University, has a role in "Waltz of the Toreadors," for the biennial event has a new twist this year.

Although she doesn't appear until the latter part of the production, her role is most significant in the development of Jean Anouilh's comic yet pseudo-serious tale. The play opened on Broadway in 1957.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" is scheduled for three performances in Quirk Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6, 7 and 8. For reservations and information, call EMU Theatre Box Office, 487-1221.

Celia was active in drama during her high school years at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. She was one of the Plymouth Park Players who traveled to Villach, Austria, two years ago for the international theater festival. Celia's parents are Alan and Lois Stuart of Plymouth.

KAY YEAGER came in second in the regional School Bus Rodeo and now she's eligible for the state finals. The Plymouth Canton Community Schools bus driver will compete for the state title June 19 in Eaton Rapids.

Regional competition was hosted by the Livonia Public Schools. The rodeos are co-sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation.

Drivers are rated on their ability to drive a standard school bus in narrow areas, back into a stall and perform other maneuvers demonstrating basic driving judgment. Contestants also take oral and written tests to rate their knowledge of safety regulations for crossing railroad tracks, loading elementary students and other routine situations.

Livonia drivers Mary Ellen Wilson, who came in first in the regional, and Ruby Cooper, who came in third, also qualified for the state finals. Thirty-eight of Michigan's top school bus drivers will compete for the state title.

EVERY FOUR years there's a big dance festival in Rzeszow, Poland, and the next one will be in 1986. A change in regulations will allow dancers under 18 to participate in the festival for the first time.

This decision, made a quarter of a world away, has stirred excitement in Canton and Plymouth. Some of the Centennial Dancers may go to Rzeszow.

The group was formed here in 1980 by the Polish National Alliance. Five years later, the majority of the 104 dancers — about 50 percent of them — still come from the Plymouth-Canton community. About 40 percent are Livonia residents with Northville, Westland and Garden City completing the membership.

One of their big assets is the number of boys in the group, 35 of them. Most Polish dance groups of this size have only 10 male members.

The Centennial Dancers won best unit prize in the Farmington Memorial Day Parade. They were told parade-watcher response was in their favor. They'll be in the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade, the Canton Country Festival Parade, the Wyandotte and Livonia ethnic festivals. And they always

Please turn to Page 5

Kim and Steve Laser turned a frame house built in the '20s into a charming country home. The leaded glass doors that lead to the deck replaced a window. Steve refinished the old treadle sewing machine, installed an electric head and hand made the chandelier. The TV is hidden in an ash-carved country cupboard and stereo equipment in an old maple jelly cabinet.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



8 area homes open for league tour

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

The Plymouth Symphony League's 1985 home tour has been tagged "A Home for All Seasons," for the biennial event has a new twist this year.

The eight homes on display are not confined to the usual "rich and the beautiful," although that category will not be ignored. Three exceptionally elegant homes in the rolling hills of Plymouth Township are on the tour.

What has been added is variety — complementing lifestyles of young professionals, singles, newly marrieds, couples with starting families and retirees.

Contemporary condominiums in a secluded wooded area have an appeal for singles, young marrieds and those looking forward to a serene retirement.

The East Lake Victorian house was built in old Plymouth in the 1880s by a transplanted New Englander. A hideaway apartment over Emma's Restaurant in downtown Plymouth has an unexpected roof garden. A quaint frame house built in the 1920s has been carefully renovated, making it the perfect starter home for newlyweds or for empty nesters. And the country home created by a couple with a small daughter is a real charmer.

THE HOUSES were selected with an eye for beauty — homes for all seasons of life — filled with ideas to inspire and admire.

Hours for the two-day tour are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 7 and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Admission is \$7.50 and tickets may be purchased in advance in Plymouth at me and mr. Jones, Beitzers Jewelry and Koberck's Rite Shoes; in Canton Township at Book Break; in Northville at Orin Jewelers, or by calling 453-5181. Mail order tickets are available until May 31 by writing to: Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Special home tour attractions have been arranged by the league.

Each of the homes will be accented by an antique car in the driveway. Re-

freshments will be provided in the garden of one of the stops. Ticket holders will receive discounts on meals, June 1-8, at several of Plymouth's fine eateries, Plymouth Landing, Hillside Inn, Emma's, Dairy King, Ann Arbor Road House and the Mayflower Hotel.

Tour guests will have an opportunity to win an item that reflects the personality of some of the homeowners: reproduction of an oak curio eight-day grandfather clock, a Baldwin brass candlestick lamp with pierced shade, a face cord of apple firewood, a signed designer natural cotton/hemp wallhanging, a 24-inch cut-glass circular panel by Tim Iovan, and a plant.

PAT HANN designed her personal condo on three levels. Her bedroom and daughter Amanda's and a bath are on the entry level. The upper level boasts a European-design kitchen done in a soft peach matching the living room couch, a wraparound deck and a greenhouse with a circular window. The lower level has an entertainment walk-out area including a bar and Amanda's playroom. Focal point on this level is an original hide-a-bed, stripped and oiled by Hann, who refinished many of her older pieces of furniture.

Sylvia and Joseph Garcia have been renovating their Victorian house on Union Street for two years. All the screens and storm doors had to be custom made because none were standard sizes. The pot-bellied stoves and gas lights have been replaced but many of the original features remain — the door hinges and knobs, stained glass windows, maple woodwork, oak moldings with bullseye corners.

The kitchen phone area once housed a dumb waiter. Furnishings are authentic antiques and the small barn in the back yard was the carriage house.

BETH AND JACK, a pair of do-it-yourselfers, removed three layers of wallpaper from the guest room and parlor. Beth stenciled the walls with her own designs. She made the quilts, pillow shams, comforter and pierced lamp shades. Jack removed windows,

installed a fireplace, refurbished the bathroom, and created a cathedral ceiling in the kitchen as part of a complete remodeling project. Jack's dad made all the wooden toys, the lamp display case, loveseat and oak shelves.

The results are a beautifully appointed country home reflecting the love that pervades every corner of every room.

Janet and Brian's apartment is a showcase for their collections — teddy bears, pewter, old cameras. All their furniture is antique or homemade. How so much fits in the small apartment over a restaurant, without looking crowded, is a tribute to Janet's decorating talents. The charming rooftop garden is an added delight.

KIM AND STEVEN renovated their '20s vintage frame house and decorated it in Williamsburg shades of blue, cranberry and beige. The result is like something out of Country Home magazine. Door knobs came from the Saline Antique Mart. Steve's great-grandfather slept in the Victorian cradle. Stereo equipment is tucked behind an old maple jelly cabinet, the television hidden in a carved ash country cupboard, and an old oak treadle sewing machine is equipped with a modern electric sewing machine head. Kim's attention to detail is noted in her stenciling on the country curtain tie-backs, pillows and framed cross-stitching.

THE GEPHART'S outstanding Plantation blevel was built in 1958 and renovated in 1984. Plymouth architect Robert Novak designed the changes to create a comfortable home for the couple and their five children. The main kitchen floor is made with matching fireplace brick, but covered with five coats of verathane for practicality.

The recreation room has an oak floor and a mirrored wall for the children's ballet practice. It has a Pewabic tile fireplace, a second full kitchen designed for the older children, and on the west wall is a map of Moscow, printed in Russian.

The girls' rooms have walk-in clo-

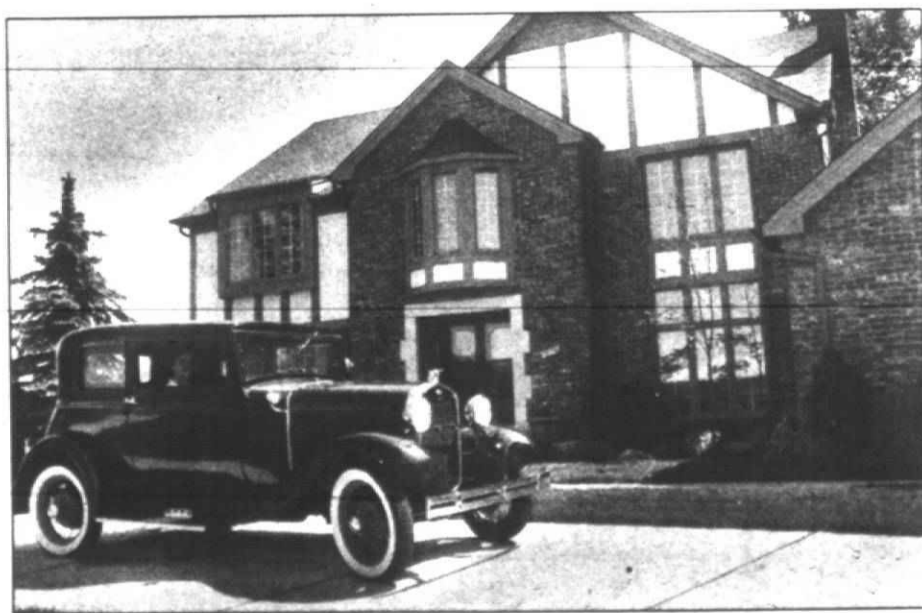


Downstairs bedroom at the Kohmeschers' reveals Beth's talents. She made the quilt and the lamp shades, and she stenciled the border on the walls.

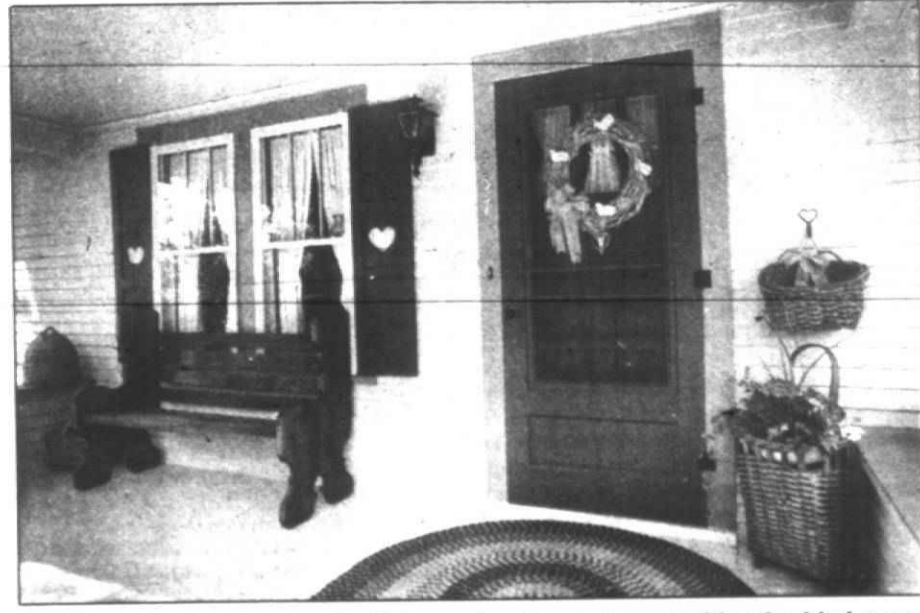
sets, private bath and vanity changing room. The master suite, originally designed as a mother-in-law apartment, is now a combination bedroom and office. Antiques throughout the home are British or family heirlooms. The circular table and chairs came from an English pub.

DIANE AND HAROLD fell in love at

Please turn to Page 4



Diane and Harold Berquist's Tudor home is full of special features — jacuzzi bath, sauna, hobby room, game room. Graham and Bee Laible's 1930 Ford Victoria is one of the 14 antique cars that add a bonus of interest to the league tour.



The welcome mat is out at the Kohmeschers' and of course it's a braided one at their carefully restored home. The pleasant entry leads to a beautifully appointed country home.



Canton chatter

Sandy Prebilich 981-6354

Friends rally to put Canton driver in race

"Say Yes to Michigan" — a familiar phrase, to which I respond, "Michigan, say Yes to Michigan."

That's right! Let's put our money behind a Michigander, specifically, a Cantonite. Jim Hull is his name, and racing is his game. If you caught the late news on Channel 2 last Thursday, you already may know all about the problem. But in case you missed it, or perhaps would like to learn more, here goes.

Jim lives in Canton with his wife, June, and their five children. He works at the G.M. Tech Center in Warren, and is having a frustrating time getting backers for his upcoming race. Jim is now into big-time racing, but plenty of experience behind him. As a matter of fact, he has been racing anything on wheels from go-carts right on up to your basic Grand National car for the past 13 years.

Just a couple of years ago I did a Chatter column about his racing at Waterford Hills raceway. Just last year we encouraged everyone to get out to Michigan Raceway and catch him in the Champion Sparkplug 400 where he was racing with the big boys. If you made the race or if you watched it on TV, you heard all about him as the announcers told of the local boy, who was thwarted by two engine fires. Sad but true, but not the end of the line for Jim, only the beginning. He is back this year for the Miller High 400.

THAT'S A QUICK background. I'll give you more details later but I'd like you to start thinking of people you know who might be interested in sponsoring a Michigander on the racetrack. After all how many Michiganders are we supporting on the racetrack? Which state is known for automobiles? Why don't we have a fantastic race team featuring a fantastic Michigander?

Actually, if you have ever been interested in sponsoring anyone, this is the time to do it. A "spot," which could be a hood, a quarter panel, etc. goes for \$1000 in this race, compared to \$15,000 in

most other Grand National races.

We have a 13-year veteran who already has a ride contracted, who can't get a major sponsor. The procedure itself is confusing, and a lot different than I had imagined.

YOU SIGN A contract for the use of someone's car, then you must secure the sponsors to foot the bill. The sponsors get their names on your car, and with live coverage of the race, that's a lot of air-time for their name.

When we are talking about \$15,000 per spot on the car, you can see why you need corporate sponsors.

Anyway, Jim has a car contracted for the June 16 race, a 1985 Monte Carlo owned by Dick Bahre of Statesville, N.C. The car is No. 23. Now here comes the terrific part.

As I mentioned before, Jim works at the G.M. Tech Center and the folks out there want Jim to know that Dick Bahre is not the only one who has confidence in him. They are doing all they can to see that he gets out on that track June 16. They have started a real grass roots effort to assure his success.

Fellow workers are signing up for \$12 a person. In return, each name is signed on the car. The names won't be picked up by the television cameras as easily as a corporate name that takes up an entire hood, but fame and fortune are not what they are after. They have set out to do it with or without a corporate sponsor. Sort of, "If you can't join them, fight them." And do it they will! As of Sunday evening, when I last spoke to Jim and June, they had 166 names signed up.

AS I MENTIONED before, Jim and June have lived in Canton for almost nine years. They have five children attending Field and Eriksson schools, two dogs and two cats.

Jim has raced at all the major tracks around the

United States including Talladega, Daytona, Mid-Ohio, and so on. He has proven his skills to many. Before he was seen out on the track last year, his biggest problem was finding a ride. Lately he has received several offers, but he can't get the sponsors.

If the owners of the cars are willing to take a chance, where are the local businessmen?

Last week Channel 2's Steven Still was out to cover the story and he can't understand it. They all wished him well and, like all of us, can't understand why the big industrial state on the upswing can't support one local driver. Why do all the race car drivers have to be from out of town?

So, that's my challenge to Michigan. If you can't or don't wish to become a corporate sponsor, perhaps you would like to try the \$12 deal. This is no likely to happen too often in your life — a chance to sponsor a car in a Grand National Race. Call Jim or June at 397-1321 to make arrangements.

Channel 2 will be out again as Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will have the car on display in Kellogg Park 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 13, for your inspection. "Take your kids, over to see, our pride and joy, old 23." The end result is a challenge.

JIM IS NO stranger to adversity. In case you missed previous columns about Jim let me give you a short summary.

Jim was playing with the Washington Redskins when they discovered he had brain cancer. He beat that some years back. Last year the engine caught fire in time trials, but not before he had an opportunity to prove what he could do. So, technically, he beat that too. This year he can't get any big-time sponsors and, by golly, he's going to beat that, too.

Take the opportunity to at least see the car in Kellogg Park, then tune in your TV for the live coverage of the race June 16. This is what the Jim Hull story is all about, making good things happen,

changing bad to good, turning things around, always finding a way. The best of everything to the Hulls and friends. Good luck, Jim.

THINGS ARE happening all over Canton. St. John Neumann church is about to lay the cornerstone for the addition to the present building. I mention this because after our Sesquicentennial year, history and passing things on seem important to me now. Maybe it's just because each day I become more and more a part of history — sort of a historical fixture to hear my kids talk. The children have been asked to write letters to be placed in the cornerstone and opened in 100 years by children. I think it's a great idea. I'd love to read those letters, wouldn't you?

I CAN'T wait for the Interdenominational Olympics this year. It was a great success last year, actually amazing for the first time out! More than nine churches participated, and we are looking forward to even more this year.

ONE LAST reminder, adopt-a-tree time is drawing near, June 8. In case you haven't heard, let me explain. Canton will be offering the trees along Sheldon for summer adoption. The adoptions will be handled by the Beautification Committee. Each adoptive family will be given, free of charge, top soil, marigolds and black edging to dress up their little loved one. You will be expected to tend the weeds through the growing season as would any good parent. There is no charge for adoption. The entire project is to be entered in a major magazine Keep American Beautiful contest. If you call soon, you may be able to pick the general location of your tree. My tree is named Ashley and is on Sheldon near Westminster Way. That way, it's a short walk to King Custard for our reward. If you don't have your tree yet, call Pam 453-1122; Arlene, 455-5915; or Geri, 459-4132. Have a great week and give me a call.

clubs in action

- LA LECHE GARAGE SALE**
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will have a garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 31, at 9001 Hackberry off Lilley between Joy and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Children's clothes, toys, car seats, crib, oven, country crafts and more will be sold to support the local group. For more information, call 459-1322.
- MOTHERS OF TWINS GARAGE SALE**
Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have its annual garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at 9270 Baywood, Plymouth. It will be part of the Mayflower Subdivision sale. There will be lots of children's clothing for all ages, baby equipment and toys. For information, call 455-2285.
- CAESAREAN ORIENTATION**
Introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. Birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- LAMAZE SERIES**
Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- 60-PLUS LUNCHEON**
All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 3, in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Bring food dish to pass and your own table service. The program will be "Play Half Written" with Glen Deakin of Detroit Edison as guest speaker.
- CPR CLASS OFFERED**
American Heart Association of Michigan will instruct a CPR class 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Pre-register by calling 425-2333. Fee is \$2. The center is between Farmington and Merriman roads.
- STAMP CLUB**
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley.
- SINGLE PARENT'S DAY**
Special support day for single parents will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Ruth Ann Zeigler will discuss "Relationships — Old and New." For reservations, call Faye Driscoll at the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 431.
- COMMUNITY CHORUS MINI-GOLF OUTING**
The Plymouth Community Chorus will host a Yogi Bear mini-golf outing at Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile east of Haggerty, Saturday, June 8. Tickets are available from all chorus members or at the Oasis Golf Center June 8. Play for \$1.50 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 455-4080 for information.
- U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its monthly meeting to the fourth Tuesday of the month and has moved its meeting place to Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.
- ANTIQUES APPRAISAL CLINIC**
The Canton Historical Society will host its annual antiques appraisal clinic 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at the museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. An appraiser from DuMouchelle Gallery in Detroit will estimate the value of hand-carried items. Six items (no jewelry) per person is the limit at \$3 per item. A signed, written description by Ernest DuMouchelle will be given for each item.
- HOME TOUR**
Tickets are on sale for the Plymouth Symphony League's home tour Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. They may be purchased in advance at \$7.50 at Beitner's Jewelry, me and mr Jones and Koback Shoes in Plymouth. Book Break in Canton Township and Orin Jewelers in Northville. Mail orders are available until Friday, May 31, by writing to Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Call 453-5181 for more information. "A Home for All Seasons" will present eight area homes.
- CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP**
Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the



Child Health Day planned

Ronald McDonald surprised James McLenaghan, 4, of Plymouth Township by dropping in to say "Hi" in the pediatrics division of Oakwood Hospital. James was recovering from a hand injury. The clown was preparing for his participation in a special Child Health Day program planned for 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at the Dearborn Hospital. The program will feature a 30-minute presentation by Ronald in the hospital auditorium, 18101 Oakwood Boulevard. The theme will be "Growing Up Healthy." For information call 593-8010 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday.

Please turn to Page 5

"Kathy's family needed hope."



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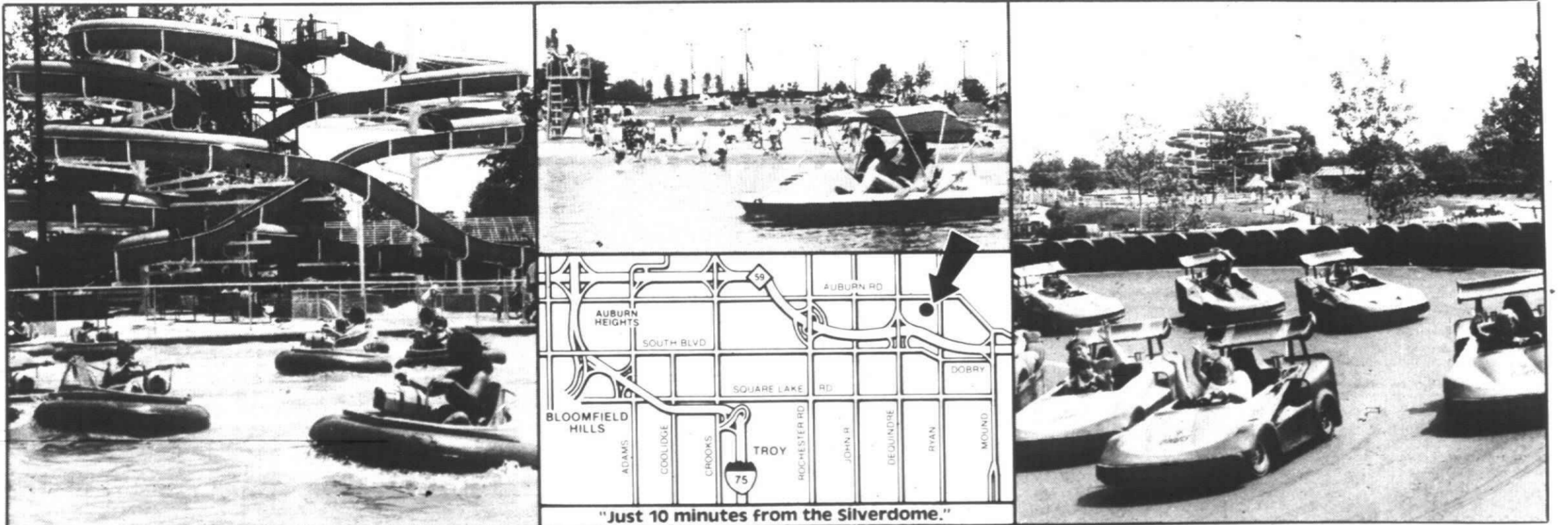
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 - Paddleboats (Closes at dusk)
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- Additional facilities
 - Honey Bear restaurant
 - Gift shop

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new voices

Richard and Linda Leszcz of Shana Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Kevin Francis Leszcz, May 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two older sons, Brian and Christopher. Grandparents are Frank and Katherine Leszcz of Hale and Al and Bernice Gogel of St. Louis, Mo.

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League tour features 'A Home for all Seasons'

Continued from Page 1

energy-efficient windows and neutral colors to create a soft uncluttered, totally livable home.

Harold designed the basement with its jacuzzi and for Diane, who is Finnish, a modern sauna. The living area, bar and game room in the walk-out basement level are perfect for entertainment. Most-lived-in room in the house is the wonderfully spacious kitchen which Diane is decorating to her own taste.

WALT AND MARY designed their spacious French Provincial dream house to suit their love of entertaining. The impressive foyer leads to the formal living room where the first of Edna Hibell's lithographs is displayed. The leather furnishings in the adjacent family room make an interesting contrast.

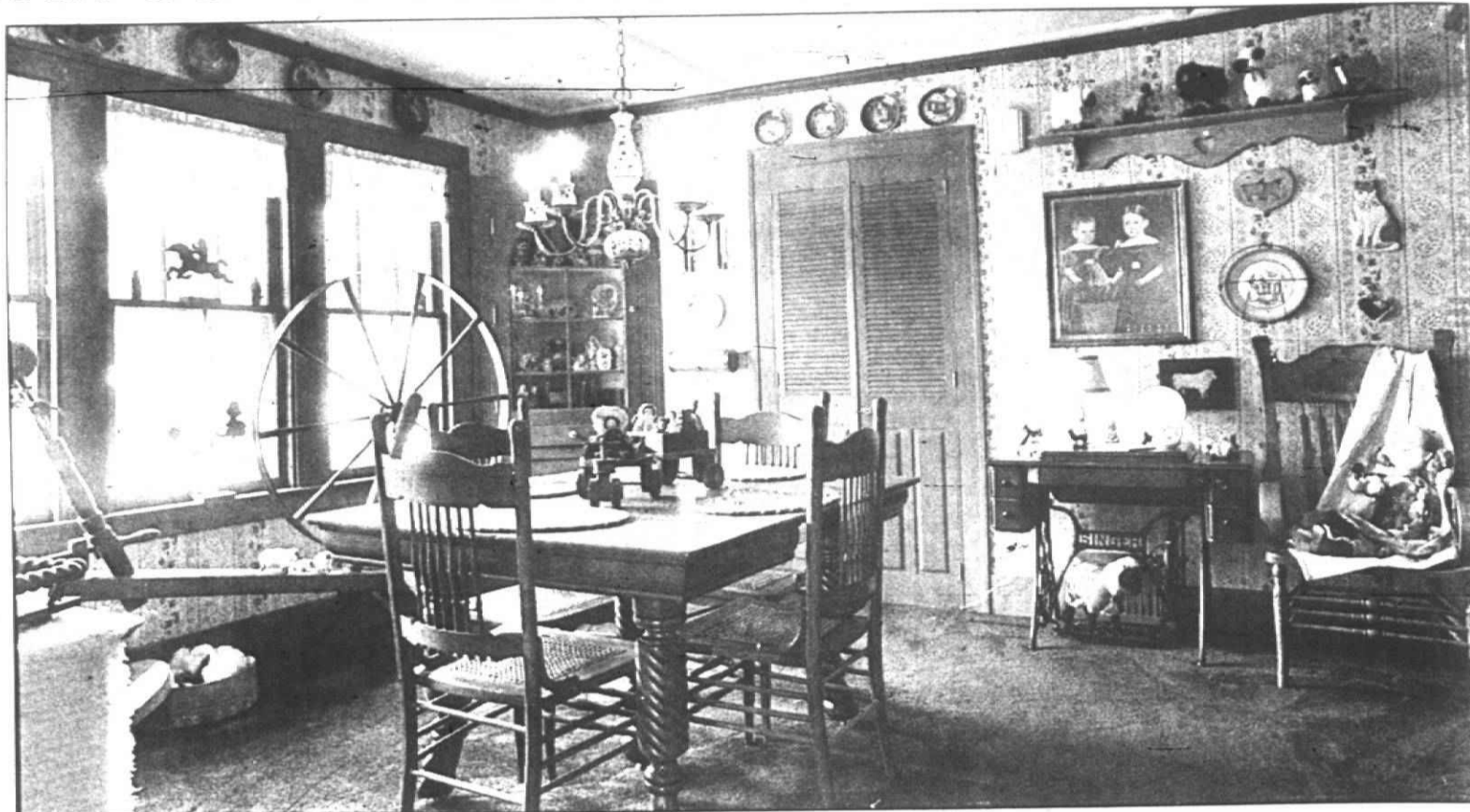
Innovative thermopane Florentine-style leaded-glass doors lead to the deck. Other glass doors lead to Walt's office where carpenters worked for two weeks to miter the three beams in the cathedral ceiling.

All kitchen and bath counter tops are Corian, a marble look-alike that allows all nicks and cuts to be sanded out.

The lower level has a complete kitchen for entertaining at the couple's famous pool parties. Game room art includes a political satire by Wayne Howell and the antique slot machines still work.

Solar heating system heats the pool and hot water holding tank. There are two furnaces, large for first and lower levels and a smaller one for the third level, when needed.

A new gazebo lends a nostalgic touch to the no-maintenance pool and back yard.



The Kohmeschers removed layers of wallpaper from almost every room of the house and the result shows what two do-it-yourselfers can accomplish. Jack's dad made all the wooden toys on display in the dining room. One of the home-tour guests will win a Baldwin brass candlestick lamp with a pierced lampshade made by Beth Kohmescher. It will be on display at their house.

Carter-Yockey

Barbara Lynn Yockey and Richard Kenneth Carter exchanged marriage vows March 30 in Alumni Memorial Chapel, Michigan State University, East Lansing. Clinton Bell of Waterloo, Ontario, the bridegroom's uncle, officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Yockey of Plymouth and Mrs. Kittie Carter of Detroit and the late Kenneth W. Carter. The bride wore a traditional gown with a cathedral train and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her carried white roses, carnations, ivy and baby's breath. Patricia Yockey of San Diego, Calif., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sally Johnson, Cheryl Chandler and Pam Yockey. Zoe Yockey, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Matt Ottinger was best man. Tyrone Tiedeman, Michael Carter and Michael Yockey were groomsmen. Ushers were Stephen Carter and Kurt Yockey. The couple honeymooned in Florida after the wedding reception in the Kellogg Center, MSU. They are living at Clifford Lake, Stanton.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration in 1980 at MSU, and doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1983 at West Virginia University. She is an associate attorney with Miel & Miel Law Firm in Stanton. Her husband is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and MSU where he earned bachelor's degrees in geology and computer science. He is an associate software engineer with Rapistan in Grand Rapids.



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PHONE 422-5700

Macunovich-Montagna



Dr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Macunovich of Redbud, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Anne, to Robert James Montagna of Marquette. He is the son of Kenneth A. Montagna of Marquette and Mrs. Geraldine Dawood San Jose, Calif. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979 and from Northern Michigan University in 1984. She is employed by Shopko Stores Inc. and the city of Marquette — Lakeview Arena. Her fiancé graduated from Marquette Senior High School in 1979 and the Apprenticeship School for Carpenters and Millwrights in 1973. He is employed by Blount Bros. Inc. in Quinnesec.

They plan a July wedding in Divine Savior Catholic Church, Westland.

Osterday-Melnik



Gilbert and Nancy Osterday of Ranier, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Rene, to Eugene P. Melnik, son of Joseph and Gertrude Melnik of Wedgwood, Canton. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1985. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attends Madonna College. He is employed by Electronic Data Systems, Warren, in resource management.

They plan an August wedding in St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-9418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve a pancake breakfast Sunday, June 2, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. This will be the last pancake breakfast until October. Call 459-6700 for information.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 5 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon Membership p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. The Zesters fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens' Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Hagerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.



The U.S. Open will soon be here!

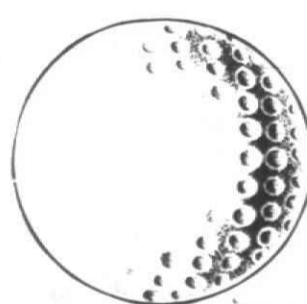
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At Beautiful People, June brings...Summer Refreshments, Weekly Mini-Programs on Nails, Hair Care/Texturing, Permanents, Color, Facials and, for the children, a Magic Show.

Our Staff is geared up to meet your Summer Beauty Needs. When you visit our salon, be sure to introduce yourself because this is "Remember Your Client's Name" month and an Employee of the Month will be selected based on their Public Relations Techniques.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM
500 FOREST AVE
459-2880

On Thursday, June 13, we will publish a colorful guide to the premiere golf event of the year. This special supplement will acquaint you with the course and contestants—don't miss it!



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

the view

Continued from Page 1

have the honor of performing on the main stage at the Hart Plaza ethnic festivals.

Marty Pack, an expert on Polish dancing, is joining the Centennial staff. He has served as guest choreographer with them. He is director and choreographer of the Wala Song and Dance Ensemble, an adult group. He will attend the U.S. Dance Festival in July in San Francisco. Joann Ygeal, who has

been an active supporter of the Centennials for five years, says they'll know more about their chances of going to Poland when he returns.

Polish dancers from Germany, France, Australia, New Zealand — all the countries where Poles emigrated — go to Rzeszow for the festival.

It's a preservation of heritage, third and fourth generations of Americans dancing the old dances.

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BBQ BEEF RIBS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Ribs, fries, salad and garlic bread, just **\$5.25**

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GERANIUMS 4" Round Plastic Pot 95¢ Each \$12.99 Flat of 15 Trays	LARGE HANGING BASKETS only \$8.99 Except Ferns	VEGETABLES Tomatoes • Cauliflower • Cabbage • Peppers, etc. 49¢ Tray \$6.99 Flat of 18 Trays	TOPSOIL 40 lb. Bag Reg. \$1.75 \$1.49
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476-4533

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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
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
Pastor
325-3664
or
261-9275

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A Church That is Concerned About People

JUNE 2
11:00 A.M. "GOD CHOOSES THE UNLIKELY"
6:00 P.M. "IN SEAS OF THREES"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
425-5555 • between Wayne & Newburgh

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

Holding forth the Word of Life

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

Sundays
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Church
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups

Wednesdays
8:15 P.M. Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor

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 "THE ABUNDANT LIFE"
Rev. J. Young, speaking

Also: Children's Church Available
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

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24400 W. Seven Mile
(near "telegraph")

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11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. CHURCH CARE PROVIDED
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 9:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"An Independent Baptist Church"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 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. GRIFF 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 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
"RESURRECTION" John 20:1-10

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
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LEADING COUNSELING CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 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., 4:30-8:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS

Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills 474-0875

Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
Rev. Gary E. Mahl, Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Robert A. Kasper, Pastor Emeritus
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielski, Principal 474-2486

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
Redford Township 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
Rev. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

LUTHERAN ENGLISH SYNOD A.E.C.U.

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
16020 E. 14 Mile Rd. East Livonia 421-7249

Summer Worship 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18325 Haled Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept. - May
Bible Class 7:45 P.M. Tues. Sept. - May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Church
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfried Koelpin 261-9759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister
Ministers: Dennis Swindell & Lamar Matthews

427-8743 422-8660

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-8880
Worship 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided

Rev. LEE W. TYLER Pastor
Rev. CARL H. SCHULTZ Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nativity Church
Henry Rutt at West Chicago Livonia 421-5406
Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Garman

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
38190 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

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.

HOLY COMMUNION "Christ in Creation"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
LeTournau College Singers
Message by Mr. Steve Andrews
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27275 Five Mile Rd. (at Inker) 422-1470

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"HEAVENLY MATH IS COMPARING"
Dr. Whittedge
Wed. Bible Study 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Dr. W. Whittedge
Rev. K. R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfred & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 9:30 & 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 • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cogleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"WHEN GOD'S PEOPLE PRAY"
Communion Sunday
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
"THE WHY OF EUCHARIST"
Nursery Available
People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30902 Six Mile Rd. (at W. Warren & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROKE

SERVICES 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 478-8880

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES
"WE ARE NOT ORPHANS"
Pentecost Sunday

Dr. William A. Hester, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strube, Assoc. Pastor
Joy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rooker, Dr. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strube

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road Canton 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKETT
Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Catholic Church)
33475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MAGNINI, Minister
CHURCH OF EMERITUS
Youth Minister
Worship & Church School (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
New worshiping at 44815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weisman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

Reception to honor departing principal

There will be a farewell reception for Ladywood High School principal Sister Mary De Sales at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the school, 14880 Newburgh, south of Five Mile.

Sister De Sales, who has been principal for seven years, is leaving for a new assignment at Our Lady of Refuge in Orchard Lake. Assistant principal Sister Mary Alexander is the new Ladywood principal.

The reception is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Guild and Mothers' Club of Ladywood.

For more information, call 425-8513.

- The pulse of your community
- The pulse of your community
- The pulse of your community
- The pulse of your community

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children
Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1075 Venoy, Garden City
Rev. Clifford Spencer, pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm

Church Phone: 421-0746 or 326-7844
"Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible"

EPISCOPAL

Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 681-9191

Making Faith A Way Of Life

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Michael A. Halleen, Pastor

NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church

the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy K-12
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

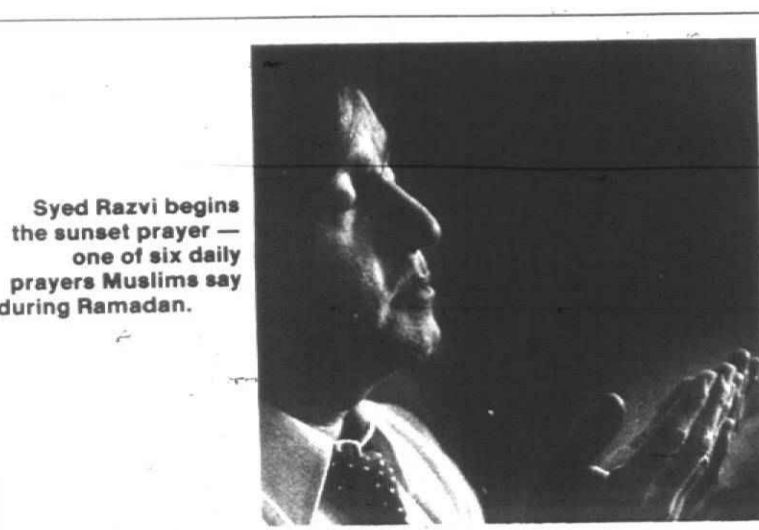
Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
J. E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone: 422-LIFE

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily at 261-2440

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphians
3616 Parkside, Livonia 48150
Phone 425-7818

Cordially invite you to a BIBLE LECTURE
"THE GOALS OF CHRIST VS. TODAY'S MORALITY"
Sun., June 16, 2:15 pm
See Detailed Program in A.S. Bulletin under "Lectures"
Christadelphians
3616 Parkside, Livonia MI 48150
Phone 425-7818



Syed Razvi explains that the family will consult a calendar charted by the Islamic Association during Ramadan for precise times of the fasting period. His wife Zia is shown in the background.



Members of the Razvi family pray on the floor of the living room, facing east toward the Muslim holy city of Mecca.

Syed Razvi begins the sunset prayer — one of six daily prayers Muslims say during Ramadan.

By Mary Rodrigue special writer

ABOUT the time most families sit down to dinner tonight, the Razvi family of Westland will be doing other things: praying, meditating, reading. One thing is certain, there will be no food on the table.

They are among the billion followers of Islam worldwide who fast during the ninth lunar month called Ramadan, which began May 21.

Even 9-year-old Saqib, the youngest of the three Razvi children, will abide by the fast, which prohibits eating or drinking anything, even water, from 100 minutes before sunrise to five minutes after sunset.

"Fasting in Ramadan is voluntarily undertaken for the grace of God," said Syed Razvi, a medical research coordinator in the School of Education at Wayne State University.

While children played in a schoolyard across the street on the east of Hamdani, Razvi stood barefoot on an Oriental rug in his living room, faced east toward the Muslim holy city of Mecca, and began Azan — a call to prayer.

His wife, Zia, translated the Arabic chant: "God is great. I witness there is no God but God. There is no prophet but Muhammad. Come for prayers. Come for goodness."

Joined by Saqib and daughter, Ayesha, 13, Razvi led the sunset prayer, one of six daily prayers Muslims say during Ramadan.

"THE FAMILY WILL consult a calendar charted by the Islamic Association of Greater Detroit during Ramadan, which continues through June 19. It lists the precise time of "sahor" — when to stop eating before dawn (between 4 a.m. and 4:30 a.m.), sunrise, sunset and when the six daily prayers should commence on a day-by-day basis. Taraweh, a special final prayer, is said 90 minutes after sundown. Muslims pray five times daily the rest of the year.

"The fast is not as bad as it seems. You get used to it after the first couple of days," said Zia Razvi, a native of India who moved here after marrying her husband in 1970.

In the days to come, she will awaken her children at 4 a.m. for a light breakfast. "It's just not so hard," she said. "No one feels like eating much at that hour." Yet breakfast is all they have to sustain them through daily routines of work and school until dinner is served after sundown.

Ayesha says at school during Ramadan she heads for the library while other students head for the cafeteria.

"The important thing is to keep yourself busy and not think about food," Syed Razvi said. "It's all in the head."

All Muslim men and women are obligated to fast. Exceptions are made for the elderly, ill, pregnant or nursing women and children under 12. Saqib, only 9, is fasting for the first time this year "because everyone else is doing it and I wanted to join in too."

"We fast to seek the pleasure of God, not for worldly gains, such as losing weight," said Syed, although each member of the family expects to lose a few pounds.

"And also to feel how poor people who have no food feel," added his daughter Ayesha.

IF THE FAST is unintentionally broken, it is invalidated and must be again. If it is deliberately broken, it must begin again and continue for 60 days.

During the month of Ramadan, the Raviges will host a party for Saqib, Muslim holy book, the Koran, after two years of study. Although the celebration begins before sundown, Syed Razvi assured an enquirer that about a dozen or so food or beverage will be served before sundown.

Ramadan

Fasting key element in search of grace

undertaken for the grace of God," said Syed Razvi, a medical research coordinator in the School of Education at Wayne State University.

While children played in a schoolyard across the street on the east of Hamdani, Razvi stood barefoot on an Oriental rug in his living room, faced east toward the Muslim holy city of Mecca, and began Azan — a call to prayer.

His wife, Zia, translated the Arabic chant: "God is great. I witness there is no God but God. There is no prophet but Muhammad. Come for prayers. Come for goodness."

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Members of the Razvi family pray on the floor of the living room, facing east toward the Muslim holy city of Mecca.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

The Razvi family and a guest enjoy dinner which is served after sunset during the holy period of Ramadan.

church bulletin

- CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST**
Clarenceville United Methodist Church will host Robin Sullivan of WMUZ Radio's "Praise Company" at its monthly mass service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7. Sullivan will share her testimony with the congregation following a time of praise and worship. The church is on Middlebelt, one block south of Eight Mile.
- WOMEN FOR JESUS**
Dominican Sister Loretta Mellon will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Women for Jesus, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, at Roman's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman roads.
- FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
Songwriter and recording artist Len Mink and his wife, Cathy, of Cincinnati will be the guests at the 8, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday, June 2, at Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights. Mink has cut nine Christian music albums, had his own syndicated musical variety show, and has appeared on such television programs as "The Tonight Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," "The 700 Club" and "The PTL Club."
- ST. KENNETH**
All the high school graduates of St. Kenneth parish, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, are invited to a special Mass and brunch with their families at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 9. The feast is "Corpus Christi," the Body of Christ.

Detroit is suburbs' 'vital center'

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

In the relationship between the cities and the suburbs, some assumptions are misleading and untrue. It is often assumed that the compelling reasons why all suburbanites should be committed to the welfare of Detroit, to the point of making real personal sacrifices on its behalf, is because all suburbanites came from the city originally. Therefore, the argument proceeds, all suburbanites have a debt to repay, for the city's parks in which they played as children, for the schools in which they were educated, and for the churches and synagogues in which they were raised in faith.

The fact of the matter is that a very large percentage of families in the new suburbs never lived in the city but were born and raised in the older suburbs.

Of the population of the metropolitan area, we wonder how many people count Royal Oak, or Ferndale, or Southfield, or Lincoln Park, or any of the dozen or so nearer suburbs around Detroit as their "hometown?" Or in an area whose chief industry employs a national work force, how many people move here from other parts of the country? Thus, if there were an attachment to a city, it might as likely be for Cleveland, or Philadelphia, or Chicago. Detroit being a place one heard about but never actually visited.

Those of us concerned for the city's social and economic plight should hope to involve others in these concerns but not for sentimental reasons. It is a dangerous and blissful assumption that sympathy, compassion, and concern for our troubled city and its people can be generated by nostalgia. But, there are far better reasons than that for hoping that Detroit will once again be a fine city to live in or near as some of us remember.

We need to restore the economic and social strength of Detroit because the city alone can provide the vital center for what could otherwise be a group of disparate communities. Detroit has institutions of art, learning, culture and entertainment which provide for the life of the spirit. Sports activities and ethnic festivals similarly enrich and diversify the experiences of those who live in a large area around Detroit. Without a strong center, the spokes of the wheel cannot hold. In much the same way, the legal, professional, commercial and financial establishments in Detroit need to be nurtured, encouraged and enhanced for the benefit of all.

IN RECENT WEEKS, announcements have been made of plans and projects for Downtown Detroit and the waterfront involving major investment and financial commitment.

These projects, a very hopeful sign, need to be integrated with a "renewal plan" for encouraging the stability of neighborhoods, providing new housing in and near the center of the city and revitalizing Downtown Detroit.

We who live in the suburb must not be shy in their commitment not because of nostalgia for the past, but rather because the renaissance we bring to Detroit will serve to bless us and our children.

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\$80 OFF rear bagger mower, not shown, reg. \$329.99 **249.99**



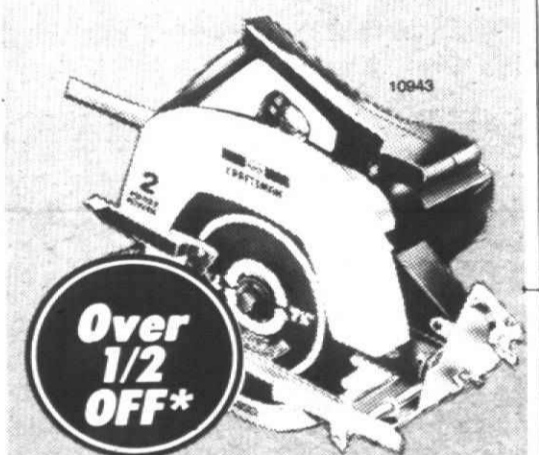
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OFF**

Craftsman 3/8-in. drill
This reversible drill is ideal for light-duty jobs! No-load speed of 1200 rpm. Maximum 1/4-HP motor. Pistol grip handle.
Reg. \$26.99 **17⁷⁷**



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OFF**

Whole house fan
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Reg. \$199.99 **139⁹⁹**



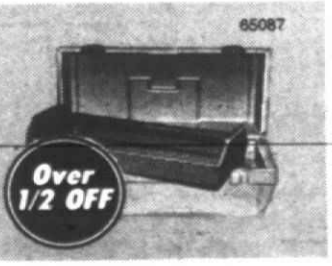
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Get your lawn into shape this summer! 5-HP riding mower features 25-in. suspended mower deck, 4 speed transmission, 35-in. turning radius.
Reg. \$749.99 **649⁹⁹**



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Heavy duty extension cord handles your power tools and other equipment. 18-gauge, 3 wire cord.
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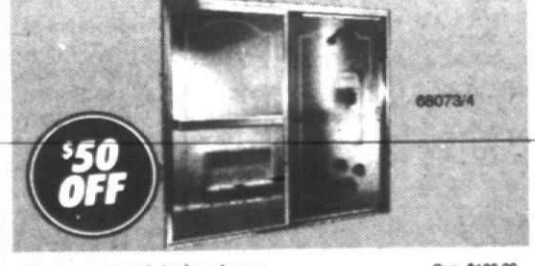
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New shark tooth design! 26-in. taper ground, steel blade. Craftsman.
Reg. \$26.99 **13⁴⁹**
Great gift for Dad.



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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

entertainment, classifieds inside



(P.C)1C

Thursday, May 30, 1985 O&E



C.J. Risak

Fitness really can be such fun

IN THE RELATIVELY short span I've spent on this planet, one of the many things I've observed is that people like to have a good time.

For many that goal becomes a lifelong pursuit. And yet I'm always shocked by the extremes people go to.

"Nothing in moderation" has become the battle cry for fun-lovers everywhere.

Sports were always intended, basically, to be fun. The thrill of competition, the joy of a well-played contest — that's what sports are all about.

WINNING? THAT isn't so important. As long as you play well and have fun. Look how much fun Tommy Hearn had when battered senseless by Marvyn Marvin Hagler. And everyone knows that all true Detroit baseball fans would have overturned cars and set them ablaze even if the Tigers had lost the World Series.

No, winning isn't so important.

Anyway, you get the idea how much people like to have fun and how much they like to have fun in sports.

Anything goes. That became clearly evident to me when I realized someone was convincing large masses of people that self-inflicted torture can be oh-so-enjoyable.

Fitness that's fun? Impossible, I said. No one's going to submit to the grunts and groans, the sweat and anguish, the pain and fatigue that accompanies physical labor for fun's sake — are they?

APPARENTLY THEY are. Witness the growing number of exercise salons popping up all over. Vic Tanny's, perhaps the most popular of this genre, just opened its 18th club in the metro Detroit area. The latest is in Southfield, with other openings scheduled for Troy and Sterling Heights later this year.

These are not like the workout gyms of yesteryear, those single-room sweatboxes with a few mats scattered on a cement floor and barbells stacked in the corner. These beauties cost big bucks. The Southfield club carries a \$2 million price tag. The Troy Vic's goes for \$5 million.

What's more, there are more than 2,000 Vic Tanny's nationwide. That makes it a very big business indeed. Prices vary, but a basic single membership to Vic's runs \$598 for the first year and \$198 renewal every year thereafter.

AND THE WHOLE operation is contingent on convincing people that getting in shape is joyous.

I wouldn't believe it. I mean, I like working out, but I don't go running around a track for a couple of hours, giggling all the way.

To me, fitness is a necessary evil. Sort of like having to work for a living, or raising children — you get out of it what you put into it. Work hard and maybe you'll become a millionaire. Work your kids hard and maybe they'll become millionaires and share their wealth with you.

Work out hard and maybe you'll live long enough to enjoy any wealth you might have accumulated.

That's not what these exercise places are selling, though. They're selling fun.

I HAD TO investigate. This was utter madness — even when the moon wasn't full.

I visited the Plymouth Vic Tanny's. Got the grand tour — 25-yard swimming pool, saunas, whirlpool, dozens of weight machines, a running track, racquetball courts, etc. But, most importantly, I found an answer to my query.

Vic's has an aerobic dance room.

Now understand, the aerobic dance room has done for Vic Tanny's what the plane has done for travel: revolutionize it. If you've ever seen aerobic dancing you'll understand why. It's dominated by females.

Girls love to dance. And guys love to watch girls dance.

THE AEROBIC dance room is conveniently located in the middle of the running track. The room is open on just one side, so you've got to run pretty fast to get a glimpse of two dozen girls bouncing about to some Kool and the Gang tune.

And some guys do run pretty fast. That puts them a step above the "perchers." Those are the characters who hang out by the weight machines, located on the other side of the track from the opening to the dance area.

Some work on the machines for a little while, at least pretending to be interested in their fitness. But then there's that bunch that just perch themselves against a railing, staring unabashedly.

Only their eyes get much of a workout.

I saw guys leave the place after an hour and they never even broke a sweat. Their perchers have an argument, though. Their aerobic condition must improve, considering the pounding they put their hearts through.

I saw a poll last week that listed the most common places women go to meet men. Ranked near the top of the list were sporting goods stores and fitness clubs, which seems to reaffirm what mankind's favorite sport truly is. So where do I sign up?



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Dwayne Bennett drew rave reviews from college scouts with his play during the CEP Baseball Invitational Saturday.

Gallagher power surge belts Chiefs in tourney

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The inaugural Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Invitational Baseball Tournament was quite an event Saturday, complete with fireworks in the grand finale.

Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey gathered three of the state's top 10 teams — Bishop Gallagher (No. 2), Davison (No. 4) and Canton (No. 10) and another that had been ranked most of the year (Plymouth Salem).

It was the No. 2-ranked team, Gallagher, that provided the fireworks.

Gallagher began the day by pounding Salem 15-6. Meanwhile, Canton upset Davison 11-10 — holding on for dear life after wasting an early 6-1 lead.

That set the stage for a Canton-Gallagher title game — a battle of two proud and successful high school baseball programs. But the Gallagher bats brought an early end to the suspense.

GALLAGHER (32-6) unleashed a four home-run, eight run attack that earned them an 8-2 victory and the praise of some of the college scouts on hand.

"I've been scouting high school baseball across the country for six years and I've only seen one other team have that kind of hitting balance throughout the lineup," said Kansas City Junior College baseball coach Steve Bertelson of Gallagher.

"Their No. 9 hitter could hit third or fourth in most anyone's lineup."

Both teams came into the finale facing a serious arms-shortage — both having used their No. 1 pitchers in state tournament games on Friday.

Inside: Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey has done much more than win games in his tenure with the Chiefs. The man behind the area's No. 1 baseball team speaks out on recruiting — Page 3C.

Each team used the third starter in their respective pitching rotations.

Canton's Mike Clark was greeted by an opposite-field home run from Gallagher lead-off hitter Mike Fici to start the game. The Lancers added another run in the second then blew the lid off things with a power drive in the fourth.

Designated hitter Al Mussilli hit a two-run shot to get things going. Mike Downey singled, moved to third on Clark's errant pick-off throw and scored on a wild pitch.

After a walk to Fici, Mike Kocan blasted another two-run shot. Mike Ericson then closed the six-run outburst with a blast to deep right-center.

"I'VE SAID this many times, it's not the offense

Please turn to Page 3

Potent bats lift Salem to district semifinals

One Centennial Educational Park softball team remains alive in the Class A softball tournament.

Plymouth Salem survived some sloppy defense Friday to post an 8-3 victory over Howell in a pre-district contest.

The Rocks will take on the winner of the Ann Arbor Huron-South Lyon pre-district at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Huron.

"We didn't really look that sharp," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "We made four errors and at least three mental errors. We're not going to be able to get away with that against some of the better teams."

MAKING THE miscues easier to di-

softball

gest was a potent hitting attack. Jessica Handley, sophomore shortstop, led the way with three hits including a double and triple.

Marci Walker had a pair of hits as did Leslie Plichta. Plichta knocked in three runs with a triple. Sandy Oberliessen banged a two-run triple.

Steady Sue Carlson was on target from the mound. She scattered nine hits and didn't yield a walk.

The Rocks are 19-4 on the season.

Rock girls fare well at River Rat relays

The Plymouth Salem girls track team, champions of the Western Lakes Division, made an impressive showing at the Ann Arbor River Rat Relays Saturday.

The Rocks scored in 13 of 17 events, scored 38 points and placed seventh out of 16 teams.

Nancy Smith, Janet Holmsted and Amy Johnson combined on a 43-9 to take second in the long jump relay.

Cheryl Durrer, Mary Beth Weast, Kristin Hostynski and Denise Durrer combined on a 4:10.2 and placed fourth in the mile relay. That time was .6 off the Salem record.

The Rocks also placed fourth in the middle distance relay, with Heidi Dupret, Martha Suddendorf, Cheryl and

Denise Durrer combining on a 7:02.0.

PLYMOUTH CANTON placed 15th in the meet with 22 points.

The Chiefs set school records in both the 4-mile relay and discus relay. Karen Boluch, Rachel Mann, Jennifer Griffith and Jenny Kincer combined on a 23:20.1 in the 4-mile. Hollie Ivey, Patty Janiga and Tory Barger went 263-1/2 in the discus.

Ginnie Johnson, Janet Armstrong, Vicky Minar and Ivey placed third in the field event 880-yard relay (2:00.3).

Both Canton and Salem were among the favorites in Wednesday Western Lakes conference meet. Complete results of the league meet will be in Monday's Observer.

Canton's aim: tame Gabriele

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Count on one thing this Saturday at the state Class A District Baseball Tournament at Walled Lake Western: the scouts, both professional and collegiate, will be out en masse.

The main attraction, of course, will be Dan Gabriele — he of the 90-plus mph fastball and one state title already at Walled Lake Western.

But, the attentive scouts will get much more out of Saturday than another peek at one of the best pitching prospects ever to come through these parts.

At 10 a.m., North Farmington (12-9) will play city rival Farmington Harrison (12-10). Then, at 12:30 p.m., Observerland's No. 1-ranked team Plymouth Canton (22-5) will take on Gabriele and Western (14-9).

PERHAPS THERE aren't any Gabriele's on the other three teams, but there are some bonafide prospects:

● **North Farmington:** Tom Cotter, a right-hander, throws a fastball consistently in the low-80s. Bob Chwalik, a 6-4 lefty, throws equally fast. Offensively, catcher Mike Rudin and shortstop Eric Engel have been the most dangerous hitters. Mark Dillman has been very consistent, as well.

● **Farmington Harrison:** There are few teams that can surpass the Hawks in terms of pure athletic ability. The Hawks' major weakness is lack of a pitching depth. Although, Mike Inch and Vince Enright have come on strong over the later half of the season. One of the brightest prospects in Observerland is junior shortstop Brian Smolinski. He is currently hitting .435 and packs a good deal of power. Catcher Mike Colovos, second baseman Ken George and center fielder John Miller have also played well both offensively and defensively.

● **Plymouth Canton:** Pitchers Bucky Blake and Mark Coburn have attracted a good deal of attention this season from college scouts, as have catcher Dwayne Bennett and pitcher-infielder Mike Clark. A bit unheralded, yet most productive, are juniors Chris Sisler and Mark Stevens. The hottest hitter of late in the Canton lineup has been senior John Lenders. First baseman Pete Morman, a senior, may be Canton's most consistent hitter.

NORTH AND HARRISON met a week ago Wednesday, Harrison pre-

Please turn to Page 3

baseball

CLASS A DISTRICT
BASEBALL PAIRINGS
(All Saturday)

at SOUTHFIELD

Semifinals: Redford Union vs. Southfield, 10 a.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Stevenson, 12:30 p.m.

Championship: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Walled Lake Western district champion)

at DEARBORN

Semifinals: Wayne Memorial vs. Dearborn Fordson, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Dearborn, noon.

Championship: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt district champion)

at WALLED LAKE WESTERN

Semifinals: North Farmington vs. Farmington Harrison, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Canton vs. Walled Lake Western, noon.

Championship: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Southfield district champion)

CLASS B

at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD

Semifinals: Dearborn Divine Child vs. Inkster Cherry Hill, 10 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, noon.

Championship: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Allen Park regional vs. Clawson district champion)

CLASS A DISTRICT

SOFTBALL PAIRINGS

at SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CTR.

Semifinals: Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Stevenson, 10 a.m.; Detroit Henry Ford vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.

Championship: noon (winner advances to the Gibraltar regional vs. Hazel Park district champion)

at DEARBORN

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Dearborn, 10 a.m.; Wayne Memorial vs. Taylor Kennedy, noon.

Championship: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Gibraltar regional vs. Gibraltar district champion)

at ANN ARBOR HURON

Semifinals: Plymouth Salem vs. Ann Arbor Huron-South Lyon winner, 10:30 a.m.; Ypsilanti vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, noon.

Championship: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Lansing Waverly regional vs. Portage Central district champion)

CLASS B

at JAYNE FIELD

(Hosted by Detroit Northern)

Semifinals: Livonia Clarenceville vs. Hamtramck-Dearborn Heights Crestwood winner, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Divine Child vs. Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 12:30 p.m.

Championship: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Allen Park regional vs. Madison Heights-Bishop Foley district champion)

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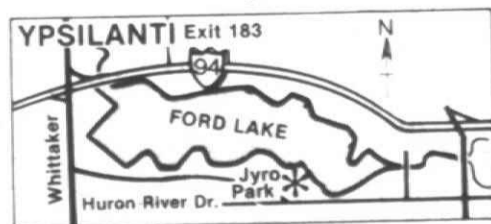
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For Information, Call 482-4920

Bowlers won't forget Strohs

The Stroh Brewing Co. that founded the all-star leagues back in 1934 is not being forgotten by the bowlers even though it has stopped brewing at the Detroit plant.

The company was paid high tribute Tuesday evening at the All-Star banquet when an official trophy was named for Ray Gowalski, one of the officers, and a replica will hang in the Stroh headquarters. There will be another presented to the outstanding bowlers this year.

The all-star classics produced many great bowlers. Heading this list is Joe Norris and with him are such well known names as Buzz Fazio, Bill

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

mer activity, is having one of its best programs in more than a decade. Each house in the Observer area, claims it is one of the saviors of the otherwise slack summer season.

MERRI-BOWL: The Kings and Queens event is producing good scores. During the past week Chuck Hargraves topped the kings with 791 with handicap and Dee Daigen paced the queens with 721.

WOODLAND LANES: Kay Connelly paced the Early Birds with a 840. Ken Smoliz had the top game among the seniors with a 297 for high single.

WESTLAND BOWL: Midge Pash-

kat, a clerk at the bowl, had a great time at the Peterson Classic in Chicago over the weekend when she rolled a 211 on the final holiday squad to take one of the prizes. Joe Attard paced the Detroiters with a 1414 series.

Alice Wolfe got away to a good start in the ladies afternoon league with a 507. Janet Jenkes had a high game of 211.

SUMMER LEAGUE: While the leagues are just forming, many establishments are counting on the mixed leagues over the weekend and the trio leagues, a new fad started last year, to fill the weeks' calendar.

Area cagers fall in AAU tourney

By Chris McConky staff writer

The Farmington-Plymouth Saints, a 16-under AAU girls basketball team comprised of players from Farmington Hills Mercy and Plymouth Salem high schools, fell one game short of the national AAU tournament last weekend. The Saints, coached by Hank Handley, lost to Detroit Brick City 96-60 in the AAU state finals at Schoolcraft Community College.

The Saints opened the state tournament with a 61-48 victory over Birmingham Friday. Jean Wassenberg (Mercy) led the Saints with 15 points.

Jessica Handley (Salem) and Michelle Fryatt (Mercy) added 11 apiece.

On Saturday, the Saints romped on Anchor Bay, 70-46. Mercy's Missy Duczynski scored 25 points. Fryatt and Handley contributed 12 each.

The tables were turned on the Saints in the title game Sunday. A small but lightning quick Detroit team blew the Saints away. Duczynski scored 19 and Fryatt 14 for the losers.

Detroit will represent Michigan in the AAU nationals June 28-July 6 in Fairfax, Va.

Recruiting's no ego game to Crissey

STEVE BERTELSON has coached baseball for six years at Kansas City Community College — one of the more successful JC programs in the country. His baseball season ended last week and his recruiting season began.

First stop, as it has been for the two previous years, was Plymouth Canton High School in southeastern Michigan — a bit removed from Kansas City.

As Bertelson stared out at the sun-baked Canton field Saturday, he was asked the obvious question — why Canton?

His face, every bit as sun-baked as the field, grew pensive. He needed only two words to answer the question:

"Fred Crissey."

But he also knew the answer would be insufficient and would lead to more questions. So he began at the beginning.

"COACH CRISSEY and I worked together at a couple summer baseball camps. We got to know each other pretty well. I came down to look at his team one year and have been coming back since."

He has so much knowledge of the game and can communicate what he knows to the kids. You don't see anyone out here (pointing to the Canton infielders) who doesn't know the basic fundamentals of the game. That's important. It saves college coaches a lot of headaches having a kid come into the program already schooled in the fundamentals of the game," Bertelson said.

John Longridge played for Crissey for four years at Canton. He graduated last year and became Bertelson's first recruit from this area. Longridge played a smooth second base and hit .335 for a KC/C team with 11 home runs and a .53-1.0 record and ranked No. 6 in the nation.

"Whatever happens, baseball has to be used as a means to an end. Not the other way around. Whatever happens in college, whether you play or sit or turn pro, it's all gravy."

— Fred Crissey
Canton baseball coach

This year, Bertelson came to Canton needing a couple of pitchers and a catcher. After seeing Canton play Friday and Saturday, he has tendered pitchers Mark Coburn and Bucky Blake and catcher Dwayne Bennett.

"THE THING about coach (Crissey) is that he won't tell us someone has talent if he doesn't see it," Bertelson said. "He really gets to know his people, he gets real close. He knows what they can and can't do. He has kind of a dual perspective. He knows what I like and what he's got."

Bertelson isn't the only college coach to have discovered Crissey's program. Presently, Fred Rumberger and Mike Battaglia are playing at the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. Scott Ford, who originally signed with the Ozarks, is now playing at David Lipscomb College in Tennessee. Bryan Capnerburst is playing at Morehead State, Bill Hanus at Michigan State, Mark Bennett at Alma, Jim Dillon at Hillsdale, Tim Collins at Sierra Heights, Scott Bricker at Olivet, Jamie Chilcoff at Eastern Michigan and Marty McCarthy at Ohio State — to mention only the players since 1982.

Unofficially, Crissey has sent some 80 of his players on to college programs. Some have played, some haven't. But, 90 percent of those players

have earned a college degree.

"WHATEVER HAPPENS," Crissey said, "baseball has to be used as a means to an end. Not the other way around. Whatever happens in college, whether you play or sit or turn pro, it's all gravy. The important thing is that you're in college and getting a degree and baseball is helping pay for it."

Crissey used Brian Stemberger as an example. Stemberger earned a full-ride scholarship at Eastern Michigan University. He was later drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays and seemed on his way to the Major Leagues when he blew his arm out.

"You can sit around and feel sorry for Brian because he didn't get to the majors," Crissey said. "But, look at it this way. He still got his education and now he has a better than average job. Every coach has his or her own philosophy on how to handle recruiting. Some say completely out of it, preferring to let the family handle the responsibility. Some will act as advisers, sending out literature or films of the prospect."

Crissey would do whatever is desired of him. But, if he is asked to help — he's in charge.

"BASICALLY, IT'S a familial thing," he said. "If the parent wants to handle it, that's fine. If they want to use me as



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Fred Crissey's success at Plymouth Canton isn't measured by his win-loss record alone — just ask any college or pro baseball scout.

gymnastics

Jeannotte is lone Class I at regionals

Twenty-six Michigan gymnasts will be competing this Saturday and Sunday in the men's United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Regional Meet at Eastern Michigan University's Warner Gymnasium.

Michigan will be represented by 12 Class III gymnasts, 12 Class II, one Class I and one Junior Elite. Class III compulsories will commence at 8:30 p.m. Saturday (June 1) with optionals at 11 a.m. Sunday (June 2). For all other classes, compulsories are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with optionals at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Six states make up the regional: Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

Michigan's lone Class I gymnast is Chris Jeannotte of Plymouth. Jeannotte, who trains out of the Farmington Gymnastics Club, needs to score 95 or better to qualify for the USGF National Meet.

CLASS II gymnasts also need to score at least 95 to qualify for nationals. Also, the top six Class II scores will earn a spot on the regional team.

Among Michigan's Class II contingent is state champ Brian Halstead of Lansing and Adrian Besancon of Livonia — both competing for the Great Lakes Gymnastics Club. Bret Trochko, Robby Thomas, David Thomas and Mark Miesel will represent Farmington Gymnastics Center.

For the Class III gymnasts, the regional meet is the highest level of competition. The top Class III performers from the regional will earn special training sessions at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado.

John Besancon and Jason Whitfield of Livonia will compete at the Class III level, as will Doug Stuebel (Livonia) and Nate Blackburn from the Farmington Gymnastics Center.

Terry Gillespie of Great Lakes Gymnastics Club in Lansing will Michigan's lone Junior Elite. Gillespie has qualified for the McDonald's Championships of the U.S. where the United States National Team is selected. Last month, he signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Nebraska.

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Herrington also realizes that in the first meeting with North, neither Coster nor Chwalik pitched.

Canton will counter Gabriele with its ace lefty Mark Coburn. The last time these two squared off, Western won 4-2. "The thing you have to do against Gabriele is be disciplined at the plate," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "His fastball just explodes at you. You see it at the belt and it crosses the plate at your eyes. You have to lay off anything from the hands and up."

Continued from Page 1

valling 12-7. Most likely, Inch will throw for John Herrington's Hawks, while Coster and Chwalik will share time for Iv Horwitz's team.

Harrison stole 12 bases on North in their earlier contest. The Hawks' speed coach played a key role Saturday.

"We hope it does," Herrington said. "We hope we're able to get that many runs. We like to run. We stole 98 bases this year. That's a record for us."

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But the thing you must do is keep them off the scoreboard and play defense. They have never shut us out. We and cut down on our strike outs. You put the ball in play and you make things happen."

CRISSEY SEES the Harrison-North winner as a serious dark horse contender.

"You figure Danny goes seven (innings) with us, he can only throw three in the next one. So if Western gets by

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the final inning. On the day, Canton mustered just three hits off him, two in the seventh.

CANTON SCORED twice in the seventh. Sophomore shortstop Steve Waite led off with a single and Adam Kockic walked. Lenders then ripped his second hit, a two-run double.

"WE TOOK a real relaxed attitude into that game," Gravin said. "I think we would have come back regardless of what lineup was in there."

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

best boys times

The following boys track times are prepared weekly by Livonia Church coach Fred Price. Observational coaches should update their times by calling Price after 7 p.m. daily at 424-3058.

SHOT PUT		200 DASH		1,600 RUN	
Mike White (Salem)	22.2	Fred Owens (Borgess)	21.9	Dave Homann (Garden City)	4:18.7
Jim Brock (Borgess)	21.4	Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	22.2	Steve Shaver (St. Agatha)	4:24.9
Craig Petersen (Farmington)	21.1	Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	22.2	Joe Karcher (Frank)	4:26.5
George Saxe (Farmington)	21.0	Brian Pittman (Borgess)	22.6	Gordon Dabcock (Churchill)	39.7
Steve Brooks (Churchill)	20.6	Scott Fispak (Thurston)	22.8	Eric Williams (Churchill)	39.4
Mark Piana (RU)	20.1	Alan Allen (Wayne)	22.8	Joe Karcher (Frank)	40.3
Tom Beaune (Stevenson)	20.1	Eric Gunder (Thurston)	23.1	Bill Grismar (Glen)	40.5
Dana Cogan (Salem)	19.8	Ray Lars (Borgess)	23.1	Greg Feenstra (Farm)	40.8
Chris Ford (Franklin)	19.7	Mike Fodge (Farm)	23.1	Rich Vorworch (Thur)	40.9
Pat Casey (Garden City)	19.4	Mike Fodge (Farm)	23.1		

baseball

The following are baseball statistics compiled by Redford Union coach Stu Rose. He can be reached from 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays at 474-4218.

300 LOW HURDLES		400 DASH		3,200 RUN	
Mike White (Salem)	14.4	David Nagy (CC)	50.3	Dave Homann (G)	9:33.2
David Lee (Garden City)	15.1	Fred Owens (B)	50.6	Marty Hegarty (CC)	9:37.5
Brian Kelly (Borgess)	15.2	Carl Suick (Churchill)	52.1	Eric Buchanan (RU)	9:41.6
Gordon Batscock (Churchill)	15.2	Brian Neuhart (Salem)	52.4	Jay Hunt (Glen)	9:45.9
Eric Williams (Churchill)	15.2	Corey Ivey (Borgess)	52.8	Chris Inay (Farm)	9:47.0
Joe Karcher (Frank)	15.2	Scott Fispak (Thurston)	52.9	Ron Toppin (Wayne)	9:57.8
Bill Grismar (Glen)	15.3	Donny Grier (Borgess)	51.7	Kirk Armstrong (N Farm)	10:00.5
Greg Feenstra (Farm)	15.3	Mike McCormick (Bentley)	51.8	Doug Pachtla (Churchill)	10:05.3
Rich Vorworch (Thur)	15.3	Mike Fodge (Farm)	51.9	Kevin San (Bentley)	10:06.0

baseball

BATTING (50 at-bats)		400 RELAY		800 RELAY	
Jeff Bugione (GC)	71	Bishop Borgess	42.4	Bishop Borgess	1:29.7
Brian Simons (FH)	69	Plymouth Salem	44.6	Wayne Memorial	1:32.5
Scott Butler (RU)	69	Plymouth Canton	45.0	Wayne Memorial	1:32.9
Mike Kesson (Salem)	68	Wayne Memorial	45.2	Livonia Franklin	1:33.6
Tom Moore (Salem)	65	Livonia Franklin	45.2		
Brian Tranter (Steve)	63				
Ken George (FH)	62				
Dom DeBeno (Salem)	61				
Chris Kloc (Thur)	60				
Dom DeBeno (Salem)	59				
Dom DeBeno (Salem)	59				
Dom DeBeno (Salem)	59				

best girls times

The following girls track times are prepared weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway. Observational coaches should update their times every week by calling Dolloway weekdays 7-9 p.m. at 422-6124. Calls will not be taken after 9 p.m.

LONG JUMP		300-HURDLES		1,600 RUN	
Chuck Albright (Borgess)	22.2	Jamie Holscomb (Harrison)	47.8	1,600 RUN	
		Michelle Sanchez (Glen)	48.3		
		Dana Maguran (Franklin)	48.3		
		Kristin Rodriguez (Salem)	48.3		
		Tracy Blag (Mercy)	49.1		
		Michelle Sanchez (Glen)	49.1		
		Michelle Sanchez (Glen)	49.1		
		Michelle Sanchez (Glen)	49.1		

baseball

DISCUS		400 DASH		3,200 RUN	
167.7 Ron Buskirk (Glen)	13.0	David Nagy (CC)	50.3	Dave Homann (G)	9:33.2
156.6 Mike Hancock (Salem)	13.0	Fred Owens (B)	50.6	Marty Hegarty (CC)	9:37.5
154.4 Steve Staron (Borgess)	12.6	Carl Suick (Churchill)	52.1	Eric Buchanan (RU)	9:41.6
143.9 Eric Brantner (Churchill)	12.6	Brian Neuhart (Salem)	52.4	Jay Hunt (Glen)	9:45.9
141.0 Ray Lars (Borgess)	12.6	Corey Ivey (Borgess)	52.8	Chris Inay (Farm)	9:47.0
139.0 Adam Masala (CC)	12.0	Scott Fispak (Thurston)	52.9	Ron Toppin (Wayne)	9:57.8
138.2 John Agosta (Bentley)	12.0	Donny Grier (Borgess)	51.7	Kirk Armstrong (N Farm)	10:00.5
		Mike Fodge (Farm)	51.8	Doug Pachtla (Churchill)	10:05.3
		Mike Fodge (Farm)	51.9	Kevin San (Bentley)	10:06.0

baseball

PITCHING (40 Innings)		800 RUN		110 HIGH HURDLES	
Joe Mukavetz (GC)	4.1	Mike McCormick (Bentley)	1:57.8	Mike White (Salem)	14.4
Chris Davis (Salem)	7.1	Steve Shaver (CC)	1:59.0	David Lee (Garden City)	15.1
Chris Kloc (Thur)	7.2	A. Swoboda (Farm)	2:01.3	Brian Kelly (Borgess)	15.2
Dennis Mattson (RU)	6.2	David Nagy (CC)	2:01.3	Gordon Batscock (Churchill)	15.2
Todd Webb (CC)	4.8	David Nagy (CC)	2:01.3	Eric Williams (Churchill)	15.2
		Carl Suick (Churchill)	2:01.3	Joe Karcher (Frank)	15.3
		Scott Fispak (Thurston)	2:01.3	Bill Grismar (Glen)	15.3
		Ray Lars (Borgess)	2:01.3	Greg Feenstra (Farm)	15.3

rankings

The following high school rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Farmington, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills, or Wayne.

BASEBALL	SOCCER	BOYS TRACK
1. Plymouth Canton	1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Bishop Borgess
2. Plymouth Salem	2. Wayne Memorial	2. Livonia Churchill
3. Redford Thurston	3. Farmington	3. Plymouth Salem

rankings

BASEBALL	SOCCER	BOYS TRACK
1. Plymouth Canton	1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Bishop Borgess
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rankings

BASEBALL	SOCCER	BOYS TRACK
1. Plymouth Canton	1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Bishop Borgess
2. Plymouth Salem	2. Wayne Memorial	2. Livonia Churchill
3. Redford Thurston	3. Farmington	3. Plymouth Salem

sport shorts

FESTIVAL 5-MILER
The seventh annual Canton Country Festival 5-Mile run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22.
The race, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin on Proctor Road, next to the Canton Township Administration Building, and finish at the Canton Recreation Complex.
The advance registration fee, before Thursday, June 20, is \$5. Late entry is \$6.
Hats, plaques and medals will be awarded along with the grand prize, a weekend trip for two to Toronto. All participants are eligible for the grand prize.
Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. (See entry form) Make all checks payable to Canton Township.
For more information, call 397-1000.

CHIEFS FOOTBALL BOOSTERS
The regular meeting of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4 in room 128 of Canton High School.
BONANZA KICKS
Bonanza Soccer League tryouts for boys and girls born in 1974 will take place at the Canton Recreation Complex, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. (See entry form) Make all checks payable to Canton Township.
For more information, call 397-1000.

FALL SOCCER
Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will conduct registration for its fall soccer league beginning Monday, June 3.

MORE BONANZA KICKS
Tryouts for the Bonanza Soccer League, for girls under-16 born in 1970-1971, will take place between 5-8 p.m.

Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run
Saturday, June 22
Name: _____ Age: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Check: Male Female
Athlete's signature _____
Parent/Guardian if under 18 _____
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In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from event.

softball standings

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department softball league standings through May 23.

CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	CLASS A
Dorney's 4-0	Plymouth Hobby 3-0	Bake-Wittes 4-0	St. Michael's 4-0
Harlow's 3-2	Parkside Bar 2-0	Marsh Power 2-0	Amoco 4-0
Plymouth Rock 3-2	Cabanon 2-0	Plym. Stamp 2-0	Rene Vermeersch 4-0
E.F. Hulmer 1-3	Little Caesar's 2-1	Bayer Drugs 2-1	Richard W. Sumpter 4-0
Cash Builders 1-4	Box Bar 1-1	Ed's Sports 2-1	Stephen G. Harper 4-0
	Plymouth Rock 1-1	Minnetonka Title 2-1	Richard W. Sumpter 4-0
	Ye God Barber 1-2	St. A. DeMatteis 2-1	Dean Swartzwelder 4-0
	Lucas Nuts 1-2	A-Line 2-1	
	Air-Tite 0-3	ABC Chiro 0-4	

Adray begins
The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) kicks off another season Friday at two sites.
The 20-and-under circuit finds defending playoff champion Livonia Adray meeting Walter's Appliance at 8:15 p.m. at Livonia's Ford Field. The opener pits Northville against Westland Federation, both new entries into the league.
Defending regular season champion Redford Little Caesars plays Garden City at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Garden City Park. The second game, beginning at 8:15 p.m., features host Garden City against newcomer the Livonia Angels.

STOCK CAR RACING SAT., JUNE 1
QUALIFYING 6 P.M.
RACING 7:30 P.M.
LATE MODELS, FIGURE 8, STREET STOCKS
Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox there to sign autographs
FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY
1404 1/2 Telegraph Rd.
1 mile South of Flat Rock
313 782-2880 Race day
847-4727 Weekdays
FLEA MARKET WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS

SALEM LUMBER
30650 plymouth road livonia 422-1000

June "Gazebo" Time
spruce stockade fence #1
6' x 8' 3/4" milled pickets \$18.88
square edge
3' x 5' \$34.44 4' x 6' \$59.99
6' x 6' \$99.99
6' x 8' \$129.99

with "Gilpin" ornamental iron 8 ft. x 8 ft. approx. on cement slab \$225.00 + tax
8' landscape timbers treated pine new stock \$5.99
3' x 5' \$34.44 4' x 6' \$59.99
6' x 6' \$99.99 6' x 8' \$129.99

FREE FAUCET COUPON
Savings on Small Vanities by Beauty Craft includes marble top and faucet with coupon assembled and cartoned for your pickup
20" x 17" "promo" in white/gold trim \$59.88
23" x 17" \$79.88
25" x 19" two door in special pecan \$89.88
20" x 17" single door in special pecan \$69.88

offer expires 6-5-85

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 1848 Towing, 734 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on June 7, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.
1974 Chev. P.U. VIN No. CGV14F321263
Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 455-8600.
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SALEM TOWNSHIP WASTEWATER TREATMENT WORKS FACILITIES PLAN
Notice is hereby given that Salem Township will hold a public hearing on Salem Township Draft Facilities Plan for alternative wastewater management systems. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., July 23, 1985 at the Salem Township Hall.
The purpose of this hearing is to present the proposed action evaluated and the environmental aspects. As required by federal regulations the "No Action" alternative has been evaluated and will also be discussed. Comments and views of interested persons on the proposed plan and environmental concerns will be received at this hearing.
The recommended plan includes the construction of a gravity sewer system to serve the Hamlet of Salem, an aerated lagoon and land application of treated effluent by rapid infiltration. The proposed treatment and disposal site is located at the S.W. corner of Chubb and Six Mile Roads.
The local costs for the recommended plan are estimated to be:
Project Cost - \$929,000
Local Cost - \$702,000
Estimated monthly user charges were developed based on grant funding and a millage increase. The estimated monthly user charge is estimated to be \$12.45 to \$59.40 depending on the amount of grant funding obtained and financing of the system.
Copies of the draft facilities plan will be available for public inspection prior to the public hearing at the following location:
Salem Township Hall
9600 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan 48175
Written comments sent to Mr. Richard Sackett, Township Supervisor at the above address will be entered into the public record through July 30, 1985.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1985
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.
At the Annual School Election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1989, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 1987.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:
FOUR YEAR TERM
David G. Arley
Stephen G. Harper
Richard W. Sumpter
TWO YEAR TERM
Rene Vermeersch Castilas
George Johnson
Dean Swartzwelder

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10.
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8.
PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Starkever Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.
PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.
PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 18, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.
PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.
PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, Canton Township Precinct No. 6, and Canton Township Precinct No. 11, Canton Township Precinct No. 20 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.
PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.
PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.
PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and territory of the school district located in Superior Township.
PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and territory of the school district located in Superior Township.
PRECINCT NO. 14
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 18.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1985, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.
At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1991.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:
SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT SIX YEAR TERMS
Michael W. Parley
Brenda S. Karam
Sharon L. Savris
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
BLAINE J. KIRCHGATTER, Secretary
Board of Education
Publish May 30 and June 1, 1985

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & HARDWARE
DECK CLINIC Wed., June 12, 6:30 P.M.
FEATURING DOUG O'ROURKE Representing Wolmanized Pressure Treated Lumber
FREE Drawing!
Two \$25 Gift Certificates Attendance At Clinic Required To Win
SPECIAL PRICING ON ALL TREATED LUMBER PRODUCTS!
FREE Deck Booklet "How to Build A Deck" By Wolmanized Pressure-Treated Lumber
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS - 1050 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. (313) 455-7500 OPEN 7 DAYS

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saturday 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
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mon. thru sat. 8-4:30 p.m.
sunday 10-4 p.m.

shed and mill houses
monday thru saturday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Time changes all, even your beneficiaries

Most people have named someone as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy, a pension plan or an individual retirement account.

Unfortunately, many such designations are made without forethought or casually with little thought as to what may take place if the beneficiary comes into a sizable sum of money.

A problem can arise if the designator of the beneficiary does not review the initial decision.

A MAN recently died in Michigan. His second wife, whom he had married 25 years ago, discovered that the beneficiary of her husband's pension plan was his first wife from whom he had been divorced. A settlement would have cost the widow \$30,000 of the

finances and you



Sid Mittra

LIFE INSURANCE

Policies generally offer several op-

tions, or forms of payments to the beneficiary. A lump sum or several forms of annuities, for example, may be available, or the proceeds may be left with the insurance company at interest or be paid out in installments.

For instance, a new account with a leading insurance company permits the beneficiary to leave the money with the company earning money-market inter-

A NOTED insurance counselor

argues that the most prudent course is for the beneficiary to do nothing until emotional stress has subsided. In the meantime, the money can be left with the insurance company at today's relatively high yields.

In any event, he points out, a person under 65 usually should not elect an immediate annuity. It is better either to leave the money at interest or take a lump sum and invest in safe securities until age 65 or 70, when an annuity would bring a higher pay out because of the shorter life expectancy.

Next week, Beneficiary for IRAs and Pension Plans.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

business people

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 Jeffries Freeway and Levan Road in Livonia.

GOING TO JAPAN

A publisher in Japan has bought the rights to publish — in Japanese — The New Downtowns Re-

building Business Districts from Louis G. Redstone, whose firm is in Livonia. Originally published in the United States in 1976, the book deals with the revitalization of central business districts in cities throughout the United States and Canada, as well as overseas cities.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A free two-session financial planning seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, in Livonia. The second session will be offered Tuesday, June 11. For more information, call R.O. Davies & Associates at 644-5944.

DRUG STORE OPEN

A new Arbor drugstore has opened at 44485 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. The store will undergo extensive remodeling, which should be completed later this year. It will remain open despite the remodeling.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

The Detroit chapter of the American Society for

Training and Development will offer a series of workshops and conferences entitled "The Training and Development Competencies in a Changing World" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Partial registration is \$25. All-day registration is \$48, with lunch. For more information, call Alice Gray, 887-2479 or Celeste Miller, 258-4409.

DEALER HONORED

Progressive Planners Inc. in Livonia received a Million Dollar Dealer award from Haworth Inc., a manufacturer of open-plan office furniture.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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.

business briefs

James E. Lake of Plymouth has been appointed vice president, corporate human resources department with America Bank-Detroit. McBride received a master of arts degree in 1976 and a master of business administration degree in 1982.



Doyle Lake McBride Simon

Daniel F. Ponder of Canton joined Anthony M. Franco Inc. advertising in the newly created position of controller. Ponder had been a senior accountant in the private company advisory

services department of Touche Ross & Co. in Detroit.

James McBride of Livonia was appointed assistant vice president, corporate banking marketing department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. McBride received a master of arts degree in 1976 and a master of business administration degree in 1982.

Daniel A. Simon has been named process engineer with Circus DMA Inc. in Livonia. A member of the American Chemical Society, he had been chief chemist at an Indiana electronics manufacturer.

K. Scott Doyle of Canton was named corporate banking officer. United States banking department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Doyle joined the bank in 1983 as a loan analyst.

Say yes to ... MICHIGAN AWNINGS

THEY REDUCE HEAT GAIN TO SAVE ENERGY & COOLING COSTS

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Call Anytime **464-5560** 24 Hour Service

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\$100 - 395 SQ. YD.

THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS ALSO AVAILABLE

RECOMMENDED BY THE UNDERGROUND SHOPPER AND DIAL FOR DISCOUNTS

DONALD E. McNABB
22150 W. 8 Mile 357-2626 (near Lahser, Southfield)

HOURS: Mon., Tues. Fri. 9:30-6, Thurs. 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 11-5

SENIORS AND PEOPLE OVER 45

This Medical Center was designed specifically for you.

We provide the following services:

- Routine medical and preventive care (our patients receive the vaccine without charge)
- Treatment of menopause and associated problems
- Treatment of hypertension
- Treatment of arthritis
- Detection and treatment of osteoporosis
- Cancer detection
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Call and ask about Free Transportation

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Livonia 427-4676

Business Card Directory

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Evening and Saturday Appointments Available

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25429 W. Five Mile Redford Twp. 532-5646

"0" DOWN FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL NIGHT OR DAY 427-8092 FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE

Cash & Carry Clipper Air Conditioner 2 Ton Condensing Unit and Coil Reg. \$714.95 **\$669.95**

2 1/2 Ton Condensing Unit and Coil Reg. \$889.00 **\$769.95**

The "SUCCESSOR" Air Conditioner Installed from **\$1892.00**

Installation Special The "Golden Round" Michigan Heat Pump IT COOLS IT HEATS High Quality Installation 3 S.E.R. Sited for the 80's Quiet Operation, High Efficiency, 9% S.E.E.R. High Quality Advanced Design Bergstrom Deluxe Installation

Call 427-8092 for more information

Angelo Brothers 33550 Ford Road 427-1872 Cocktails · Fine Imported Wines

If you're tired of eating just a pizza, come to Angelo's and get a **REAL PIZZA**

Open Daily 4 P.M.

DAILY SPECIALS NEW YORK STRIP \$6.95

ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$11.95

FREE DESSERT WITH EVERY DINNER IN DINING ROOM MON. THRU THURS. 6-6-85

EVERY NITE BONUS AFTER 9:00 P.M.!!

PIZZA & BEER SPECIAL 20% Off ANY SIZE PIZZA MUG OF BEER 75¢ PITCHER OF BEER \$4.50

Good thru June 6, 1985

THE BEAUTIFUL AND HISTORIC 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

CHILDREN 5-10 Years \$6 Under 5 Years \$3

SENIOR CITIZENS Over 65 1/2

Traditional Egg & Omelet selections made to order. Chef's Casserole Dishes, Carved Beef or Ham, Casserole and Fish Selections, Assorted Salads, Waffles, Fresh Pastries, Fruits, Cheese & Other Delicacies. Reservations Suggested. Taxes and Gratuities not included.

For your dining pleasure, CAROLYN VERBAL HARPIST will be playing in the DINING ROOM, WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY 6-10 P.M. SUNDAYS 4:30-8:30.

BANQUET FACILITIES For 10-300 Downtown Detroit (behind Cobo Hall) 259-6661 Valet Parking

SIGN OF THE BEEFCARVER SAVE 15% On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95

11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please) Coupon Good Now Thru June 12, 1985 Not Accepted After This Date

SIGN OF THE BEEFCARVER FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL SAVE 15% On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95.

11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please) Not Accepted After This Date

Holiday Inn Livonia West Has It!

WHAT THIS CITY NEEDS IS A GOOD WEEKLY DINING SPECIAL

Early Bird Dinners Served from 4-7 Monday thru Saturday

Pepper Steak \$5.95
Stir Fried Shrimp \$6.95
Chicken Cordon Bleu \$5.75
All-You-Can-Eat Friday Fish Fry \$4.95

Holiday Inn Registration LIVONIA WEST 6 Mile Rd. & I-275 Ph. 464-1300

48 hr. Vacation only \$4800 (per night - up to 100 rooms)

This weekend bring your family to the tropical environment of the Holiday Inn Recreation Center and get fast relief from the winter blahs. Swim in our heated indoor swimming pool, relax in our whirlpool and sauna, play ping pong, billiards and electronic games. It's a 48 hour tropical vacation for the price of a room!

Valid through June 2, 1985.

Holiday Inn LIVONIA WEST 1-275 & 6 Mile Rd. / Livonia, MI Phone (513) 464-1300 *Plus tax Friday and Saturday nights. Not applicable to groups.

AT METRO AIRPORT RAMADA INN Summerfield's

"SMILES"

10th 11th 12th

NO COVER CHARGE

Fri. May 31 Broiled Swordfish \$13.95
Sat. T-Bone Steak \$12.95
Sun. June 1 Lakes Perch \$11.95
Sweet & Sour Chicken \$11.95

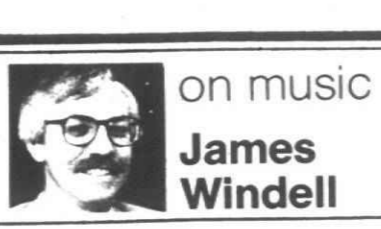
Reservations Suggested
729-6300

1275 WICKHAM ROAD BOWLING GREEN

Back in town Debut album makes things happen for Flash Kahan

After two months on the road performing in concert, local rock band Flash Kahan returns home this weekend, to play Saturday night at Harpo's in Detroit.

The band has been getting good radio airplay with its debut single "One at a Time," as well as excellent coverage on music video programs across the country.



on music James Windell

Walled Lake Casino and Edgewater Park, then Dearborn nightclub Angie's has something for you.

It's the New York, New York Orchestra, produced by Southfield resident George Young and conducted by Dan Burger. The band plays the best big band charts it can find.

"Everybody in the band is from the Detroit area," said Susan Murphy, publicist for Flash Kahan. Murphy handles promotions for the Birmingham-based Punch Enterprises, the company that manages Bob Seger and Flash Kahan.

Heading back on the road soon to open shows for Joan Jett, Flash Kahan band members include guitar player and co-leader Bruce Flash, who was raised in Allen Park and now lives in Waterford, songwriter, guitarist and bassist Doug Kahan, a resident of Troy; "Franz Baron" DeRaad and Matt DeRaad, who both also live in Troy; and saxophone player Tomo Thomas, who grew up in Livonia and now has a home in Mount Clemens.

Murphy has been watching the band develop over the last three months, ever since Capitol Records released its album "Flash Kahan" in March. She is very pleased with the group. "They're really grown up," she said enthusiastically, "and they've found their niche in the business. They were all born to be on stage."

IT'S A WARM spring, and what better to do on great evenings than listen to music?

As always, the festivals and music series begin in earnest as May closes. The New Center Swings extensive music series opens up with flutist Alexander Zonjic on Thursday, May 30, and presents a summer full of free concerts at lunchtime and after work.

Other groups scheduled this summer outdoors in Detroit's New Center Park include Norma Jean Bell and her All-



Vocalist Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio, with Budson on keyboard and Dan Kolton on bass, entertained at a recent afternoon press conference announcing this season's P'Jazz lineup. The trio will be among musical groups performing at the outdoor concert series at Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain.

owners of the popular restaurant and nightclub on Big Beaver at the I-75 exit on Mondays," added Reaser. "Ur-

We were looking for an act to complement our Cajun-New Orleans cuisine on Mondays," added Reaser. "Ur-

Please turn to Next Page

Boblo Island night cruise benefits Focus:HOPE

Focus Hope's fourth annual moonlight cruise on Boblo's S.S. Columbia will be 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, June 11. Boarding is at 7:15 p.m. with an 8 p.m. departure from the downtown dock on the Detroit River.

At the upper deck Fok Cafe, there will be songs by Ron Coden, Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, Stewart Mitchell and Pat's People. In the main

deck ballroom will be the sounds of Miche Braden and dance music by the Lyman Woodard Organization. Strolling music Pat Judd will perform. Food and a cash bar are available. Nearby parking facilities are at the Joe Louis Arena Garage. For tickets at \$12.50, call 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Korean group to perform at museum

Samul-Nori will present a program of Korean drumming and dancing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Auditorium Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. General admission is \$15, students and senior citizens are \$10. Performances and afterglow is \$50 per person. Funds from the benefit afterglow will be applied toward acquisition of a Korean work of art.

Samul-Nori is performing at the DIA after a performance earlier this year at the Asia Society in New York City.

This ensemble of four Korean drummers-dancers presents a program of traditional Korean folk-festival music and dance. For tickets and information, call the DIA's ticket office at 832-2730.

Going to the movies is different in Fiji Islands

When in Fiji, do as the Fijians do, someone once said. On a recent jaunt to that South Pacific island, I attempted to do what thousands of Fijians do every day — go to the movies.

In Fiji you have to go to the movies because there is no television. No television means no "Teatime Movie," "Saturday Showcase" or "Sir Graves Gently Presents."

Video is becoming more and more popular in this former British protectorate, but relatively few Fijians have it. And those who do watch their rental movies on little monitors that resemble computer screens. So going to the movies was the order of the day. After all, one can lounge at seaside, sipping Fiji Bitter beer, for only so long before a certain torpor sets in — not to mention a certain sunburn. Since there's not much to do in Fiji that isn't directly related to sun, sea and sipping Fiji Bitter, a movie made good sense.

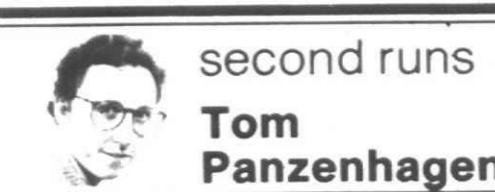
The first problem, as always,

was deciding what to see. The Fiji Times, replete with listings of movies playing all over the 200-mile-long main island of Viti Levu, provided several possibilities.

Of course I wasn't about to forgo the delights of the Fijian climate and lush landscapes for a chance to see "Ghostbusters," "Bachelor Party," "Revenge of the Nerds" or "Body Double" again, all of which were playing at theaters in Fiji's two largest cities, the capital Suva, and Nadi, where the international airports sit.

Also showing were "An Officer and a Gentleman," "The Falcon and the Snowman," "The Bounty," "Romantic Comedy" and "The Spy Who Loved Me" — a selection to rival what's usually available on Detroit-area screens. I wanted to see a Fijian film. Unfortunately, that was impossible because they don't make movies in Fiji. So I settled for the best thing there — an Indian movie.

Not a cowboy and Indian movie but an Asian Indian movie, which are the



second runs Tom Panzenhagen

Again there were numerous possibilities, and the ads for the movies made each one seem enticing. There was, for instance, "Zamana," which the ad writers proclaimed "has proved a super hit." The movie's distributors probably were responsible for the next line: "Get more out of life! Come and see our movie." "Yudh" also caught my eye, particularly with its cast list that read: "Starring the dynamic duo Jackie Shroff and Anil Kapoor with Hema Malini, Tina Munim, Pran, Danny and Shatrugan Sinha.

A review of "Yudh" on the same page outlined the plot: "A crime wave sweeps over Bombay City, the factory vans are shot at and the monthly payroll of the workers looted. The worst hit is industrialist Mr. Dyalal (Madan Puri). He would have been liquidated if his friend the top industrialist of Bombay Mr. Chinoy (Danny) had not taken him into partnership."

MAKING THE CHOICE of a movie more difficult were "Ninja in the Dragon's Den" starring Conan Lee, the twin bill "Mother India" and "Fate Out" and "Majestic Thunderbolt," which the ad writers boasted as "This year's big action-packed production." India, incidentally, annually produces about 10 times more movies than Hollywood, so there was an abundance of other flicks from which to choose. About this time, however, the sun disappeared, portending another of

And then I discovered the night's dinner specialty would be goat curry, and my desire to spend the evening at a movie, munching Fijian popcorn, suddenly were dashed. I never did make it to a show. But my bartender that night, recounted "Majestic Thunderbolt" to me scene by scene. It wasn't the same as being there, but it was better than Fijian TV.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

GIOVANNI'S Complete Italian & American Cuisine

1/2 OFF PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

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We can accommodate that "Special Luncheon" business meeting, office party, birthday, anniversary, wedding rehearsal dinner. Special menus also available.

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WE NOW HAVE A SATELLITE DISH FOR MAJOR SPORTING EVENTS!

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Reduced Prices on all Cocktails

PAN PIZZA AFTER 3 P.M.

Complete Dinner or Just a Sandwich

SUMMER IS FUN at **MICHIGAN WATERWORLD**

NEW IN '85! • Lit'l Indy Cars • Bumper Boats

FUN PARK (No Admission Charge) — FEATURING —

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HOURS: 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Choice of: Tenderloin Steak • Broiled Boston Scrod • Breast of Chicken Parmesan • Veal Scallopini Marsala

All above include soup, tossed salad, bread & butter, fresh garlic, potato or pasta.

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HUNTER'S RESTAURANT

Luncheon Specials \$3.50 to \$4.25

Evening Chef's Choices including salad & potato \$5.95

Weekend Special BBQ Ribs \$6.95 Whitefish \$6.95

LIVONIA'S FINEST JAZZ - THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Middlebelt between 5 & 6 Mile - 522-5600

COMEDY IMPROV

Writers, performers and musicians interact in improvisational comedy are being invited to join the Lunatics Anonymous Writing and Performing Society, being established by the Farmington Players. The troupe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, May 28-30, at the barn theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For more information call 363-3325.

STAR THEATRE

Donny and Marie Osmond will star in the Donny and Marie Show onstage, opening the 14th season Tuesday, June 18, for the Star Theatre of Flint in Whiting Auditorium. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and matinees at 2:15 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.

PIANO OLYMPICS

The 1985 "Piano Olympics," a contest of 1,300 pianists worldwide culminates Sunday-Saturday, June 16-22, during festival week on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Young Keyboard Artists Association. A reception welcoming Dale Nyboer, association president, was held recently at Harmell Music in Livonia. A total of 855,000 in prizes awarded at the olympics. The competition and special events are all open to the public. For further information call 996-0066.

PIANETTES

The Pianettes, a group of young pianists, will perform at the Detroit Music Center, 1100 Broadway, Detroit, on Sunday, June 23, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission, \$6.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 231-3813.

GOLDEN EAGLE

Pianists Pierre Fracalanza and Mary Jeva are featured at the Golden Eagle Lounge in the Dearborn Inn. Fracalanza plays from 4:30-7 p.m.

PIANETTES

The Pianettes, a group of young pianists, will perform at the Detroit Music Center, 1100 Broadway, Detroit, on Sunday, June 23, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission, \$6.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 231-3813.

upcoming things to do

- MADONNA COLLEGE** Piano solo works by Brahms and vocal pieces by Thomson, Hahn, Rossini and Mozart will be among the selections performed by Madonna College faculty members during a recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. The free recital features Linette Popoff, instructor of piano, and John C. Redmon, assistant professor of voice. Guest soloist is Barbara Youngerman, mezzo-soprano from the faculty of Marygrove College. For more information call 591-5000 or 591-5098.
- SUMMER STAGE** Six weeks of SummerStage musicals will be presented by Robert L. Maloney Productions of Pontiac during July and August at the Birmingham Theatre. "Kelly & Company" guest host Jeffrey Bruce will star in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Wednesday, July 17, through Sunday, Aug. 4. Movie and TV actress Patsy Garrett will star in "Hello, Dolly!" Wednesday, Aug. 7, through Sunday, Aug. 25. For more information phone the Maloney office at 373-4410.
- ETHNIC FESTIVAL** Phil Marcus Esser of Livonia and Barbara Bredius will lead an international sing-along at 8:30 p.m. Friday May 31, at the "Around the World" ethnic festival, which runs Friday through Sunday, June 2, at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Assisting with the sing-along will be a 1985 version of musical genius Mozart, played by actor Scott McCue. The event also will feature a pageant of ethnic festival queens and a maiden brunch cruise on the Detroit River's new Wayward Princess boat.
- PIANETTES** The Pianettes, a group of young pianists, will perform at the Detroit Music Center, 1100 Broadway, Detroit, on Sunday, June 23, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission, \$6.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 231-3813.
- PUPPET THEATRE** Rick's Puppet Theatre will present its 27-minute variety show, featuring Bosco Bird as master of ceremonies, Friday-Sunday, May 31 to June 2, at Winchester Mall in Rochester Hills. Showtimes will be at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Friday, 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Other celebrities in the free show include Tommy Toot, Jimmie, the stumbling magician, Pinky the Elephant, and Rick's shark.
- G&S MUSICAL** "The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 14-15, and Thursday-Saturday, June 20-22, 2 p.m. Sundays, June 16 and 23, and 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in Varner Hall at Oakland University's Center for the Arts on campus near Rochester. The production will be staged with a 50-piece orchestra. Among cast members are three Birmingham residents, Daniel Watson as Frederick, Melanie Hansen as a lady ward and Harry Carlson as the Major General. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the box office at 370-3013.

You Don't Have To Drag Your Family Into The Woods To Have Fun In A Tent.

ators, artists, musicians and magicians will be pitching their tent right here in Greenfield Village. Walk into it and you'll be walking into the year 1912. You'll hear some rabble-raising speeches by the likes of Clarence Darrow, Jeanette Rankin, and Teddy Roosevelt. There'll also be magic shows, folk music, and all kinds of turn-of-the-century games for your kids to play. So call 271-1976 for more information. And then pack up the family and head off to the great American museum that's also great fun.

Tent Chautauqua At Greenfield Village, May 30-June 2.

Dearborn, Michigan

Things happening for Flash Kahan

Continued from previous page room perfectly. We're Monday with the Buddy having our best Monday Budson Trio. For more nights since we opened." information, call 362-Walker plays each 1262.

Boblo Island opens for its 87th season

A new corkscrew roller coaster is among the attractions at Boblo Island, which opened its 87th season Saturday. Other pleasures include Fort Fun, an activity play area just for kids.

alex family Dining

20 GOOD YEARS SERVING GOOD FOOD

TRY OUR DELICIOUS SEAFOOD • Orange Roughly • Baked Scrod • Baked Fish Special

OTHER POPULAR SPECIALS • Mexican, Italian & Greek Dishes • We prepare potato skins 4 different ways • 31 different Hamburgers • 10 Unique Triple Decker

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Evening Chef's Choices including salad & potato \$5.95

Weekend Special BBQ Ribs \$6.95 Whitefish \$6.95

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Middlebelt between 5 & 6 Mile - 522-5600

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8051 MIDDLEBELT East-Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail CALL 421-8890

Open Mon. thru Sat. at 11:00 a.m.

20 Oz. New York STRIPSTEAK \$9.95

SPORTS ON SATELLITE TV

SATURDAY HOT DOGS \$2 BASEBALL CHILIDOGS \$9 SPECIAL

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8323 Wayne Rd. (between Warren & Joy) Westland in Woodcrest Plaza 525-8500

Specializing in Birds, Salt Water and Tropical Fish, Reptiles, Discount Pet Supplies

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ARTHUR PENHALLOW Come and Meet the "Mauii" Bird Grand Drawing Give Aways

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WESTLAND 33524 Cherry Hill (East of Wayne Rd. Behind K-Mart) 729-3660

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COUPON - FREE DELIVERY

COUPON - LARGE PIZZAS Cheese & 3 Items \$2.99

COUPON - MEDIUM PIZZAS Cheese & 2 Items \$2.79

Announcing something new for discriminating palates.

For your pleasure, our Early American Room offers the discriminating palate a new dinner menu featuring entrees by Executive Chef Kevin Corcoran.

Lamby Noisettes \$14.95

Yes, the very same that garnered the praises of Channel 7's gourmet, Jack McCarthy.

Two Loon Medallions with Eggplant, Croutons and Rich Lamb Sauce \$13.75

Filet of Fresh Whitefish Fresh from the Northern Lakes, Broiled with Key Lime Butter \$17.25

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus Aged Western Beef served with Popover

Dinners include famous Dearborn Inn Special Salad, Fresh Harvest Vegetable, and Choice of Potatoes.

Or select from other fine menu items such as Lobster, Duck and more. And remember, Friday Night Menu features our Seafood Fantasy, \$19.95 per person.

The Dearborn Inn

Located across from Greenfield Village

Call 271-3300 for reservations

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Downtown Plymouth Parking Deck

YPSILANTI '85 FESTIVAL

"Where Great Things Are Happening"

The Governor's Cup Hydroplane Races - June 1-2

Powerboat racing returns to Ypsilanti's Ford Lake June 1-2 as up to 100 racers from Canada, Mexico and the fifty states compete for the prestigious Governor's Cup. Prize money has been doubled this year as boaters compete for the North American Championship. JYRO Park provides an outstanding view as six classes of automotive powered "championship" hydroplanes race over the mile and a quarter course at speeds up to 120 miles per hour.

Drum Corps Championship - July 11

Thrill to the musicianship and expertly choreographed maneuvers of the nation's top drum corps during the Drum Corps International Northern Invitational Championship on July 11. Highlighting this colorful performance will be the nationally famous Madison Scouts, The Bridgemen from Bayonne, N.J. The Crossmen from West Chester, Pa., and Suncoast School from Tampa, Fla. Every seat in Eastern Michigan University's Raymond Stadium provides a perfect view of this annual musical extravaganza.

The Heritage Festival - August 23-24-25

See the FLYING WALLENDAS on the high wire, hear Michigan's top jazz artists, visit our Riverboat Casino, and line the parade route when the Heritage Festival moves front and center August 23, 24, and 25. Enjoy the Heritage Arts and Crafts Show that attracts some 150 exhibitors, and tour Ypsilanti's magnificent historic homes and buildings. Experience history as the Living Encampment recreates life in the 18th and 19th centuries. The Heritage Festival, a Governor's Employee's Choice of Tourism Award winner, annually attracts 150,000 people to Ypsilanti.

For further information call the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau. (313) 482-8920

Travel

Thursday, May 30, 1985 O&E

The seduction of Island hopping leads to a meaningful experience

SANIBEL ISLAND, Fla. — Islands are seductive. You stop for a brief look, then hours, even days, later you find yourself still, perhaps sitting in the Brass Elephant while a young maitre d' from Michigan prepares scampi and linguini at tableside.

I came to Sanibel Island to visit a friend "for an hour or two at most," on my way from Sarasota to Marco Island, crossing the causeway in full sunshine, enjoying the saltbaths bending against the wind, the motor boats knifing white through the water, a water skier swimming back to his boat after a fall.

Couples and families were picnicking, others were leaning fishing poles over



beach chairs or poking them out van doors and making a picket fence along the sea edge. That was mid-afternoon and here I am at 10 p.m. driving back across the causeway to Highway 41, Marco Island still far ahead of me as I watch the lights of boats blink against the water on either side.

EVERY ISLAND has its own geography, history and lifestyle, but not every island has been populated long enough to have old families and an exclusive social life of its own. In a place like that, tourists seldom get below the surface unless insiders like the Hoopers show them the island the way the real islanders know it.

When local people give directions to some place on Sanibel Island, they always begin with "go across the causeway to the first traffic light." As if there was a traffic light on every corner, instead of one or two holding lonely vigils under the Australian pine trees that long ago overgrew the native salt-bush of the area.

The first traffic light, where Lindgren Boulevard crosses Periwinkle Way, you can turn left to the historic Sanibel Lighthouse with its fishing pier and the best shelling beach on the island, you can go straight ahead to the glorious sand beach that runs past motels and condos on the Gulf of Mexico, or you can turn right into town.

Town is a series of small shopping plazas with names like Heart of the Island Plaza and Periwinkle Place, full of restaurants and boutiques. There's a restored city hall, with a five-flag hurricane alert system that only the locals understand.

THE HISTORY of the island can be briefly told. There are a few not-very-notable signs of the early Indian culture, and no sign at all of the pirates who once were here. The story is that they buried their loot on Sanibel and held women for ransom on the island of Captiva, a continuation of the barrier reef joined by a bridge to the western end of Sanibel.

A few lucky inhabitants ruled this sea-sand-sun place until a causeway brought the developers in 1963. By 1974, the islanders had had enough. They seceded from Lee County and, in the true spirit of revolution, made themselves into a city and created their own zoning laws.

Now you can't build anything higher than one of those Australian pine trees, and you'd probably get a ticket if you didn't stop for a snowy white egret high-stepping across the road.

I HAVE BEEN to Sanibel Island before but I have never had the insider's tour from Joan Hooper before, so I know a lot more about the island now than I did after a weekend vacation, doing the Sanibel Stoop morning and night. That's the picture most associated with this island: figures silhouetted against the morning and evening sky, heads bent, hands outstretched in search of the perfect shell.

Sanibel is the southern end of the barrier islands that stretch along the gulf from Texas to Florida, and it daily lives up to its reputation as the best shelling island in the Americas, third best in the world.

Joan and her husband Van Hooper are northerners, like most of the people you meet in Florida, snowbirds who flee from Wisconsin, sniffed the hibiscus-scented salt-sea air and stayed. They are publisher and editor of Islands Magazine.

Sanibel has its own geography, history and lifestyle, but not every island has been populated long enough to have old families and an exclusive social life of its own.

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The birds were here first and they still rule the roost. Islanders build high wooden platforms so the ospreys can nest somewhere other than on house-hold chimneys.

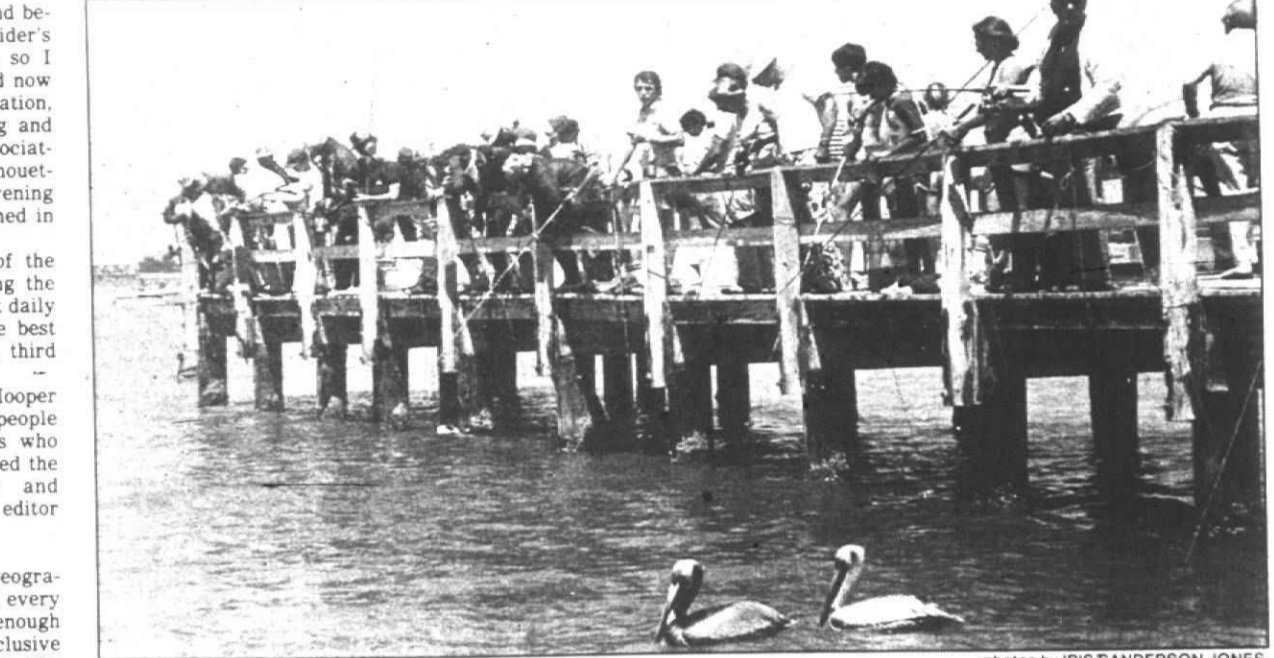
BIRDS ALSO rule J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge, a cumbrous name for a beautiful piece of real estate named for a popular cartoonist. It takes up the western half of Sanibel. Local people take their cocktails to the refuge when the Roseate Spoonbills are in town.

If you just keep driving west, past the refuge and on to Blind Pass, you cross over a bridge to Captiva. By this time I was not surprised to learn that a lot of rich and famous people live in the first strip of houses near Blind Pass. World-famous artists Hausenbergs and Lichtenstein have houses on Captiva.

And a postmistress and justice of the peace called Nethel Moss conducts marriages on the beach. All this is insider talk, of course, the real question is how can you and I enjoy being a tourist here? It's not a high rise island, and there's not much slick entertainment at night, but it's attractive to the right kind of traveler.

ON SANIBEL you can have your own kitchen in a two-story motel with old world charm, called Song of the Sea, or you can stay in a more sophisticated hostelry once known as the Shell Harbor Inn and now the Hilton Inn. That's where we visited the Brass Elephant, but I'll get to that.

You can also stay in a number of



Fishing and shelling are favorite activities on Sanibel Island. Sometimes fishing poles leaning doors form a line as thick as a picket fence. These people are trying their luck from the pub-over beach chairs or poking them out van doors and making a picket fence along the sea edge.

condos, such as those at the Tortuga Beach Club. There's one camp ground, but you need reservations and it's usually full. Captiva also has accommodations, especially "Twen Waters Inn and the South Seas Plantation."

The Hoopers were so graphic about it that I could easily imagine Christmas Eve at "Twen Waters Inn, when candles filled the beach and the nearby Chapel-by-the-Sea. I had to settle for a tour of the lovely old Florida dining room and a peak into the Crow's Nest, where the young folk hang out at night.

As I said at the beginning, islands are seductive. You drop in for an hour or two and the next thing you know you are full of linguini and Caesar salad and you are trying to follow the map as you cross the island causeway in the dark. Over there is the real world and it's full of traffic lights.

China beckons U.S. teachers. Two tours of China for teachers, professors and other educators are being offered this year by Michigan Educational Travel Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Round trip costs range from \$2,499 to \$3,599, and side trips in the Far East and Southeast Asia are available at the end of each tour.

Guiding the tours will be Dr. Robert Heffner, longtime U-M professor who has led seven similar trips since 1979. A major goal of the tours is to meet teachers and students at a variety of educational institutions, in addition, major tourist attractions, such as the Great Wall of China, are included.

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500 Help Wanted section containing various job listings for roles like Accountant, Car Care, Clerk, and various technicians.

Large advertisement for KILLY The People People, featuring recruitment for Light Industrial Workers, Typists, and other roles, along with contact information for various branches.

Advertisement for Equal Housing Opportunity, stating that you may place a classified advertisement from 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Advertisement for Visa, showing the Visa logo and text indicating it is a leading name in the world.

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Must be 21 years of age or older. Must have a valid driver's license. Must be able to lift and carry heavy boxes. Must be able to work in all weather conditions. Must be able to work a flexible schedule. Call 525-0330.

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139 N. Center Dr.

2000 N. Woodward Avenue 553-7338

Farmington Hills (7am - 5:30pm) 553-0280
3415 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Suite 155

Lathrup Village (7am - 5:30pm) 559-0300
1966 W. Eleven Mile Rd.

Livonia (7am - 5:30pm) 522-4020
33133 Schoolcraft Rd.

Northville (8:30am - 3pm) 348-2820
139 N. Center Dr.

Plymouth (8am - 4pm) 453-2211
41850 Joy Rd.

Troy (7am - 5:30pm) 362-1180
1000 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 400

Westland (8am - 4pm) 728-1040
34240 Ford Road

Not an agency, never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

The Kelly Girl® SERVICES

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We have jobs for you which need no experience. If you have office skills, we have jobs! If you are skilled in industrial/analytical jobs, we have jobs!

Don't waste 'ya job, we have them now!

NO FEE

525-0330
Supplemental Staffing, Inc.
The Temporary Help People

COMEDIANS SINGERS DANCERS

We are interested in your staff of comedians, singers, dancers, and entertainers. Must be over 18 & have a minimum of 2 years experience. We have fun evening, Sat. & Sun. gigs. Eastern US. Also female comedians. Call 525-0330.

COMPUTER APPLICATION SPECIALISTS

Our clients are looking for people who can do the following:

- Analyze and design computer systems
- Program and test computer programs
- Maintain and troubleshoot computer systems
- Train users in computer systems

Call 525-0330

500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVER

Must be 21 years of age or older. Must have a valid driver's license. Must be able to lift and carry heavy boxes. Must be able to work in all weather conditions. Must be able to work a flexible schedule. Call 525-0330.

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502 Help Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Immediate opening. Excellent benefits. Call 525-0330.

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

AFFECTIONATE mature woman to care for 2 children age 7 & 1 light housekeeping in my Plymouth home. Mid June thru mid Aug. Mon-Fri 7am-6pm. Attractive salary. No smokers. After 6pm 459-8337

508 Help Wanted Domestic

"SECOND MOTHER" for full kindergarten girl. Must be reliable, stable, dependable & time flexible. 13 hour days. Full day. School District. Call Playmates & references required. Start July Aug. After 7pm & Weekends 981-4354

512 Situations Wanted Female

PROFESSIONAL CARE It's not just a name... it's a promise. RN, LPN'S, AIDES, LIVE-INS. Dedicated To Quality Home Health Care. 557-2505 Available 24 Hrs - 7 Days

520 Secretarial & Business Services

THE LETTER WRITER secretarial service, resumes, comp mailing lists, manuscript typing, ghost writing, ans service. 455-8892

600 Personals

ATTENTION Ladies tired of being unnoticed? Treat yourself to something special and have an Undercoverwear lingerie party. We have everything from mild to exquisite taste and something for everyone's budget. Receive a special gift the night of your show when you mention this ad. Call 291-9341

600 Personals

Woman's Right To Choose Financial assistance. No appointment needed. 26711 Southfield Rd., suite 101, Lathrup Village 559-7440

600 Personals

MI'Nov'e - Thanks for all the fun I never would have had without you to share it. For all the beauty I never would have seen without you to help me find it. For all the joy I never would have felt without you to bring it to my life. Te'Amor Raspberry Berret

518 Education & Instruction

Don't spend your summer hanging around. START A NEW SECRETARIAL CAREER. Become A Legal Secretary, Medical Secretary, Word Processing Secretary. DAY CLASSES BEGIN JULY 8. FINANCIAL AID & PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE. Detroit Business Institute SOUTHWIELD 21700 Northwestern Hwy. Delta Dental Bldg. Suite 515 557-5744

508 Help Wanted Domestic

LOVING MATURE woman to care for 4 & 7 year olds in my Farmington Hills home 5 days. 8:30am-3:30pm July & August. 13 Mile & Drake 553-7286

509 Help Wanted Couples

CARETAKER COUPLE Excellent opportunity to assist manager at large apartment complex in Canton. Man should have basic knowledge in all areas of apartment maintenance. Must have own transportation & references. Call after 6pm. 626-9857

513 Situations Wanted Male

RETIREE - PART TIME Maintenance, handyman, odd jobs. Call Sam 535-3398

522 Professional Services

AGORAPHOBIA • PANIC • ANXIETY • A successful non-medical program. 10 weeks, 2 hour sessions for \$150. Learn and use these skills. Relaxation, imagery tapes, assertiveness and field trips. First session free - review program - meet former members. Call Margaret Cotter. 661-1654

518 Education & Instruction

QUALITY CAREER TRAINING I attended Pontiac Business Institute and received quality career training and a good job! You could too! Train In: Data Processing, Word Processing, Accounting, Secretarial, Business Machine Repairs, Robotics, Medical Assisting, Dental Assisting

600 Personals

ATTORNEY Personal Injury Cases, Divorce - Real Estate, Other Legal Matters. LARRY K. BOWERMAN 453-6610

600 Personals

ATTORNEY Personal Injury Cases, Divorce - Real Estate, Other Legal Matters. LARRY K. BOWERMAN 453-6610

511 Entertainment

AAA RATED MUSIC The difference between dance music & great dance music is... Dance Sounds Unlimited. We're the most important guest at your party. Specialists in recorded music, lighting and entertainment. Successful parties don't just happen. Call early for available opening dates. DJ's by Art & Jan 588-9499 879-6165

512 Situations Wanted Female

A Balanced Plan Of Care RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES, HOME MAKERS or LIVE-INS Hourly - Daily - Weekly. Our Service specializes in the care of the elderly, disabled, the chronically ill. Call Mary - our RN Supervisor. Discuss your special needs with her. Not only do we participate in the Medicare program we also have the home care support services you may be looking for. Warm personalized service you can trust. HOME CARE 2000 4 2 3 - 6 5 0 0

518 Education & Instruction

ACADEMIC PREPARATION Use Spring & Summer to improve reading, math & study skills. Also SAT & ACT assistance. Certified teachers. Bloomfield Learning Center 851-5332

520 Secretarial & Business Services

ARE YOU TIRED OF CLEANING after work? Relax, leave it to me! Excellent current references. Non-smoker. Transportation After 4:30PM. 543-2547

600 Personals

TRAVEL CAREERS AIRLINE TRAVEL AGENTS SHIP & HOTEL Day & Evening classes. Computer training included, start your travel career with the Leader in Travel Training. AMERICAN TRAVEL SCHOOLS Call Today - 399-5522 Master Card & Visa Accepted

600 Personals

TRAVEL CAREERS An evening course of Travel Agent Training taught by active Travel Professionals. Free Placement Assistance. NEW DAYTIME CLASSES AVAILABLE BEGINNING JULY 16 REGISTER NOW FOR June 24th, 1985

511 Entertainment

PRO DJ ANY OCCASION \$150.00 DISCO-ROCK-BIG BANDS-TOP 40 474-8084

512 Situations Wanted Female

ABCARE INC. HEALTH CARE AGENCY Providing individualized, supervised quality nursing care in the home, nursing facility & hospital since 1978. RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES & COMPARISON AVAILABLE. Ranging from an occasional 4 hrs to a full 24 hr day. "We Really Care At Abcare" 424-8377

518 Education & Instruction

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HOUSEKEEPER Experienced, 4 days. Transportation & references required. Birmingham area. Call after 6pm. 851-5283

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511 Entertainment

HOUSEKEEPER Live-in for general housekeeping & care for 1 month old 3 or 4 days. Good pay & all benefits. Must have references. Call 855-1944

512 Situations Wanted Female

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HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN... Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own... but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item... and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging. And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers... so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins. Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood... but you'll want a bigger crowd than that... so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers. Have fun with your little business adventure



Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

Nannies & Housekeepers

Need a Baby Sitter, Housekeeper or Nanny? We can provide you with a list of agencies that specialize in the placement of live-in English, European, South American, Mexican & American housekeepers & nannies. Salary ranges from \$50 to \$300 per week. Taylor & Whitehouse 517-351-7649 1313 Basswood Circle E. Lansing, MI 48823

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon