

Constitution changes
as time passes, 1B



Track
action, 1D

North Carolina just
blossoms in spring, 7D

Canton Observer

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Twenty-five cents

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Newest school will be named for Hoben



John M. Hoben

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton's newest elementary school, expected to open in the fall of 1988, will be named in honor of Superintendent John M. Hoben.

The school board unanimously agreed to the naming Monday after awarding bids for construction of the facility on Saltz Road.

E.J. McClendon, board president, said a major reason Hoben was selected was his instructional leadership — giving the classroom top emphasis in the district.

"We really want our kids to learn," said McClendon. "Someone needs to be the spark-plug. That's Mike's gut-level commitment — the learning process."

The decision to name the school for Hoben apparently breaks tradition.

"I can't remember any other time they

named it for someone still working there," said Sam Hudson, a historian who has written a book about the school district — "Michigan's 10th Largest."

HOBEN SAID he was overwhelmed by the board's decision.

"I'm very fortunate to be in a terrific school district, to work with fine people, to have excellent administrators and a fine teaching staff. I'm very thankful to them."

Hoben was hired as a math teacher and football coach for Plymouth High School in 1955.

He later worked as counselor, principal, assistant superintendent for secondary education and assistant superintendent for instruction. He became superintendent in 1971.

HOBEN, WHO also has taught at Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College, earned an education specialist-degree from

Wayne State University and obtained a doctorate degree in 1979 from WSU.

He has served as consultant across the U.S. on time management, strategic planning and mastery learning.

In the community, Hoben has served on the board of Growth Works, as president of the Plymouth Education Association, as president of Plymouth Rotary, and as director of the Plymouth YMCA.

He has combat experience as an artillery commander in the Korean War.

HOBEN, 63, has two more years remaining on his contract. A further extension is likely.

He said he has no intention of retiring in the immediate future. "I'm having too much fun. I enjoy my work. The things we do have an effect on kids. That's what we're here for."

Flossie Tonda of Canton, a former school board member, sparked a drive to name the new school after Hoben.

"He's been more or less married to the school district," she said. "No one knows how many hours he's spent at the office. He's always put the school district above his needs. He's deserving. He loves this district. He cares."

THE BOARD Monday accepted construction bids for the new school in 27 categories totaling nearly \$3 million.

Based on those bids, the final cost to build the facility could come in \$300,000-400,000 below the estimate of \$4.5 million, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Hoedel suggested that the savings resulted from bidding out the project in parcels rather than as a single entity.

Money saved on the school construction will be diverted to other projects, Hoedel said. "We always need roofs, asphalt, replacement of equipment," he said.

Superintendent issue studied

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Trustee Loren Bennett may apply for the superintendent position, if the board of trustees changes Canton's form of administration.

Hiring a superintendent and cutting to part time the supervisor post will take a majority vote of the board. Action on creating a superintendent position is not expected until later this month.

There's a lot of speculation on who the board will hire to serve as superintendent — even some rumors about board members applying.

Trustees responded to two questions involving their role in the issue:

● **Question:** Are you considering applying for the superintendent position?

Bennett: "It has entered my mind. I have not made a decision at this point in time. But yes, I have given some thought to it."

Treasurer Gerald Brown: "You've got to be kidding. The answer is no."

Clerk Linda Chuhran: "Absolutely not. It's not even a consideration. I'm content being clerk. I have all the job responsibilities I want to have right here. There's things I would like to accomplish here. I'm happy right here."

Bennett says he has considered applying

Trustee Stephen Larson: "Absolutely not. I have no interest in being Canton Township superintendent."

Trustee Bob Padgett: "Absolutely not. I'm not qualified for it. I think the person I'm looking for would have extensive education in public administration and experience in public administration. That would include experience as a city manager or superintendent. I don't have the appropriate background for that position in my opinion."

Supervisor James Poole: "No." (Poole was out of town earlier this week. However, his secretary, Debbie Zevalkink, relayed the question and response.)

Trustee John Prencizky: "No. I'm not interested in that position. I've never considered it."

● **Question:** Do you think there's a conflict of interest or ethical question if a board member applied for the job?

Bennett: "No, providing that individual abstained from voting on it. I will have to make up my mind before voting on the implementation. I

feel I would have to abstain if I did apply."

Brown: "There could be circumstances that could arise that it may be completely ethical for someone to apply for it. Three years from now, I would have no objection because we would have had the superintendent in place for three years. . . Obviously it may or may not be. It would depend on some other things happening in advance. I can see circumstances where it may be perfectly all right." (Brown declined to be specific.)

"I'm going to vote no (on whether the township should hire a superintendent). My reasons are so complex and varied. If anything I'm probably shooting myself in the foot."

Chuhran: "I guess I'd have to say I do. It would look like self perpetuation."

Larson: "That's a much tougher one. Under a purely legal sense there is not (conflict of interest). But we're not talking purely legal. We're talking about what is the public perception. Is it appropriate for a board member to vote on it? If a board

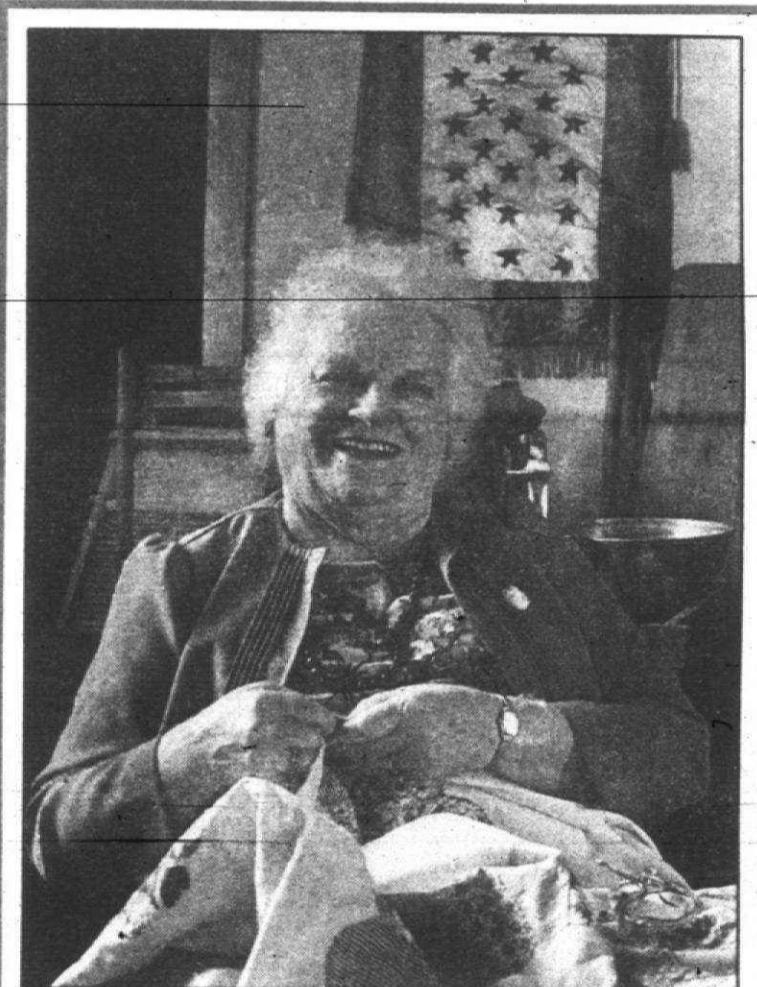
member wants to apply at the time he votes he should A.) abstain, or B.) state his intent to apply for the job prior to the vote so the rest of the people on the board and the public knows where he's coming from.

"When you say conflict of interest, by definition people see something terrible because conflict of interest is, in fact, a violation of the law."

Padgett: "If a board member intends to apply, if they did anything other than abstain from votes or anything to do with that position, I would consider that a conflict of interest. At a minimum it would be inappropriate and technically it would be a conflict."

Poole: "Anyone has the right to apply. A way to avoid an appearance of conflict would be to abstain or vote no. I will vote against it because I have always and still advocate a vote by the people. That would not disqualify me for applying but I won't. If the board sincerely feels a need for a 'professional, trained, experienced' person, if they check my qualifications they will find that they already have one."

Prencizky: "There would be a conflict if he stayed on the board and applied for the job. He should resign the position (trustee) if he is going to apply for the job. If I were to apply, at some point I would have to resign the board position. There's a real fine line. I would certainly have to resign as trustee if I were to apply."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dorothy West pauses to chuckle during an anecdote — filled with details at least 100 years old — as she works on an old quilt to be shown in a display case across the room in the Canton Historical Museum.

Canton historian keeps on learning

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Talk about history in Canton Township and Dorothy West's name is bound to crop up.

Serving as director of the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Historical Commission member as well as first president and now trustee of the Canton Historical Society has a lot to do with the connection.

Her dedication to things old is fed by seeing children become interested in the facts, trivia and folklore of yesteryear.

"If I can interest the young — that's what's in it for me," West said.

"When I think about people crossing the ocean to get here and then taking a wagon train to establish a home — it's mind-boggling to me."

IMAGES OF INDIANS and Civil War troops are resurrected as the 71-year-old grandmother recounts stories.

And she's just as familiar with Canton's roots and Michigan's early days.

West's constant smiles and striking blue eyes against a backdrop of

people

white hair loosely pulled back with striped pink and blue combs cast a striking picture.

Her attraction to history started a long time ago when she attended classes in what is now Canton's historic Cherry Hill School, a one-room school house built in 1876.

"I learned a great deal from the older students in classes above us," West said. "And I was a great reader."

She's kept up a habit she started as a child — clipping newspaper articles for one of her many scrapbooks now yellowed with age and stored in the museum on Canton Center and Proctor. She has a special fascination with information about presidents Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

There's a little of West's touches throughout the museum:

● On the wall hangs a rug she hooked of the museum.

● A display case — vacated by an exhibit — is temporarily filled with her paper weight collection.

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Inkwells too?

Victorian-era school may live again

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The teacher will solve no problems for the scholars during the school hours that do not belong to the regular lesson for the day.

The teacher will receive no suggestions, kindly or otherwise, during the school hours as to how to conduct the school.

No scholar under five years of age will be received.

These are some of the rules enforced at Geer School in 1880.

It's hoped that the one-time one-room school, closed in 1982 by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will reopen in the fall of 1989. Student life, with perhaps the exception of the above-mentioned regulations, will be as Victorian as the Geer School Committee can make it.

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members received a progress report at Monday's special meeting from committee members and architect Larry Morris of TMP & Associates.

(TMP "agreed to do this on a contingency basis out of pure interest on their part," said Shirley Spaniel, district executive director of elementary education. "Their offices are in a restored one-room school in Bloomfield Hills.")

The committee set out to plan a renovation of Geer, so that groups of the district's 1,000-plus fifth-graders could, for one week, see what it was like to be a schoolkid in the 1880s.

The two-room building on Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson is in need of a new roof, furnishings, plumbing and electrical wiring.

"When we met to explore how we might use the building and the type of programs we might have, we realized we're in Michigan's sesquicentennial year. It's a beautiful school in terms of the outside, the detail of the windows — it's just a charming little building.

"We thought wouldn't it be great if instead of just renovating it we restored it to its 1880 condition," said Spaniel.

It's expected that trustees on Monday will OK a resolution granting the committee permission to embark on a \$300,000 fund-raising and restoration campaign.

EXCITEMENT BEGAN snowballing when Howard Walker, a 1916 Geer graduate, volunteered to draw a floor plan of the school for the committee, Spaniel said.

"The more we met, the more excited we got about raising the money to actually restore it," she said.

"We're working hard on develop-

ing fund-raising strategy. We'll be going to the community as soon as the board approves the resolution."

Committee members hope to obtain grant money from foundations and from the state, as well as from Plymouth-Canton area residents.

"We still need to contact various groups. We have some ideas on the drawing board. We've talked about ways of getting our own children involved. It's an idea similar to that used by the Statue of Liberty campaign (in which students contributed pennies to restore the historic structure).

Thus far, \$6,000 has been raised. That sum was donated by Blackwell Ford Inc. of Plymouth.

Serving with Spaniel and Walker are Marjorie Mitchell, Kathryn Otto, Rita McClumpha, Donna Keough, Mary Ellen Eckler, Elaine Kirchgatter, Carol Guregian, Richard Egli, Ray Hoedel, Doris Balconi, Dr. Michael Homes, Kay Williams, George Dodson and Carrol Nichols.

Thankfully, these folks haven't gone to extremes in planning the recreation of bygone schooldays. According to historical accounts, "While a log schoolhouse was being built, children of the early settlers who came from New England were taught in the back of Mill's Tavern which was owned by Lenard Miller."

brevities

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

METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, May 7 - There will be a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon in Plymouth.

CARRIAGE HILLS MEETING
Thursday, May 7 - The Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will hold its monthly meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in Miller Elementary School on Hanford, Canton.

BIRD FUN FAIR
Friday, May 8 - Bird School will have its Spring Fun Fair from 6-9 p.m. at the school at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail.

PEACE VIGIL
Friday, May 8 - The Plymouth Branch, May 10 - Residents are being urged by the Bread for the World group to send a Mother's Day card or post card to your Congressman asking them to remember the needs of the poor and malnourished mothers in the U.S.

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SANDBOX FILL
Saturday, May 30 - The Plymouth Jaycees is holding its annual Sandbox Fill through May 30. The price of sand is \$3.50 per wheelbarrow delivered to the home.

BUDDY POPPY SALE
Thursday-Sunday, May 14-16 - Mayflower-14 Gamble VFW Post 6895 of Plymouth will be selling "Buddy Poppies" in the Plymouth community.

POLISH DANCERS
Saturday, May 9 - The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will present its seventh annual recital beginning 6 p.m. in Livonia Church High, Newburgh Road north of Joy.

EAST PARENT GROUP
Wednesday, May 13 - Adolescent Depression and Teenage Suicide

CARRIAGE HILLS GARAGE SALE
Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16 - Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will have a subdivision garage sale.

QUILD GARAGE SALE
Thursday, May 14 - The Oakwood Canton Health Center Volunteer Guild is sponsoring a one-day garage sale under the tent at Warren and Canton Center roads from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting donations of blood at the following locations:
Friday, May 15 - From 1-7 p.m. at K mart, Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty in Plymouth.

WOODLAND MEADOWS Sanitary Landfill
Licensed by the State of Michigan
All loads must be covered.
Van Horn Road, west of Hanford 326-0993

WOODLAND MEADOWS Sanitary Landfill
Licensed by the State of Michigan
All loads must be covered.
Van Horn Road, west of Hanford 326-0993

CEP PARENT COFFEE
Thursday, June 4 - The Centennial Educational Park Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the main office of Plymouth Canton High School.

SEEING MICHIGAN
Wednesday, May 20 - The annual meeting of the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will feature "Seeing Michigan," a sequential slide presentation by photographer, lecturer, instructor Joseph Messana beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

CEP PARENT COFFEE
Thursday, June 4 - The Centennial Educational Park Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the main office of Plymouth Canton High School.

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11 a.m.-3 p.m. Watch floral arranger George Fisher as he creates charming arrangements for your home.
TUESDAY, MAY 12
11 a.m.-5 p.m. View Jeanne Hackett's necklace collections.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Personal appearance of designer Marge Stanley.
THURSDAY, MAY 14
12-4 p.m. Informal modeling of activewear for golf, tennis, swimming and boating.
FRIDAY, MAY 15
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Kathy Barringer offers her original dough ornaments.
12-4 p.m. Meet Sandy Dudley, Karen Kasparek, of Karsan Sun Powder Cosmetics.
3-7 p.m. Let Bonnie Hubbell, owner of Xulon Toy Shop, assemble a personalized wooden name train.
5-7 p.m. Photojournalist Dale Fisher will autograph his books.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Meet Margaret Smith, author of Mother, I have something to tell you.
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Kurt Wolter of Penpoint Concepts shows exquisite scrimshaw.
12-4 p.m. Informal modeling of active sportswear for Michigan lifestyles.
1-3 p.m. Marilyn Hampstead of Fox Hill Farms will demonstrate uses for her herbs and vinegars.

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Firefighters worked to contain flames at the Westchester Square Shops.

Fire will delay shop opening

By Doug Funke staff writer

Firefighters spent several hours Wednesday morning extinguishing a fire, then cleaning up at the Westchester Square Shops under construction on Forest in downtown Plymouth.
The alarm was called in at 9:40 a.m. No one was reported injured.
The fire incidentally ignited during soldering on an air conditioning unit at the two-story structure, said Fire Chief Al Matthews.

MORE THAN a dozen firefighters, regulars and volunteers, responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck, the emergency response unit and several rescue vehicles.
Just a few shops in the building were open or nearly ready to open.
"Someone has a problem." Thirty seconds later, I smelled smoke. Thirty seconds after that, someone came to the door and said, "Everybody out, we have a fire."



Fire Chief Al Matthews discusses the fire with Deborah Pennington, owner of the Westchester Square Shops.

Plymouth resident is National Merit Scholar
Victor M. Stevko of Plymouth has been named recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship from National Merit Scholarship Corporation.
Stevko of Glenview Drive is one of 1,800 academic champions chosen to receive National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships in 1987.
These "national" awards are basic to the annual competition because winners are selected in every state and all Merit program finalists are considered for one.

Youth symphony sets concert
The Livonia Youth Symphony will present its final concert of the season Sunday, May 17, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.
The concert, directed by Attila Farkas, will begin at 1:30 p.m. and feature two young Canadian violinists - Scott and Lara St. John.
Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students.
SCOTT AND LARA St. John began their music studies at age three as Suzuki students and now attend Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.
They have given recitals in England, Hungary, France, Spain, Portugal, the U.S. and Canada and have been soloists with the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Montreal orchestras.
The Concert Orchestra, conducted by Yves Cohen, will perform Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Saint-Saens' Allegro appassionato with Matt Hovey as celloist.

Dealer loses on travel vouchers

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Don Massey of Don Massey Cadillac Inc. of Plymouth plans to file a lawsuit this month to recover an estimated \$55,000 he says the business lost on invalid travel vouchers.
Massey is among numerous area businesses victimized in recent months by firms selling discounted vacation packages.
The Michigan Attorney General's office and Detroit's Better Business Bureau are investigating the vacation certificate industry.

MASSEY GAVE about 100 car buyers coupons supposedly good for three nights and four days in Las Vegas.
The coupons were sold to us at a special rate of \$150 a coupon," said Massey, whose Lansing dealership purchased \$40,000 in vouchers.
"Everyone I gave a certificate to mailed them a check for \$150, which they have not returned to anybody yet that I know of," he added.
Massey said the manager who decided in his absence to buy the coupons no longer is with the dealership.
"His termination was not solely related to this, but this was one more bad idea he had.
"I've always been a firm believer in delivering every nickel's worth of merchandise you charge the customer for. You start by staying in the real world and not drifting off into fantasy land."

campus news
HOPE COLLEGE
Ruth A. Ettinger of Plymouth has been awarded the Hope College's highest academic honor by being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa national honor society.
Mary L. Massey, of Plymouth, was named to Hope College dean's list for the second semester of the 1985-86 school year.
WAYNE STATE
Richard K. Macuga of Plymouth was named to the 1986 fall semester dean's list of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.
SORORITY INITIATION
Plymouth's Janice Bublin was initiated into the Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma at the University of Montana.
BETA GAMA
Plymouth's Odded Leopando has been inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society at the University of Detroit.
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Canton's David J. McGrath was named to the dean's list at DePauw University.
MADONNA COLLEGE
Local students received degrees from Madonna College.
CANTON RESIDENTS RECEIVING BACHELOR'S DEGREES INCLUDE: Paul Bammel, computer science; Karen Collins, biology; Joel LaBo, computer information systems and Donna McGovern, natural science.
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- SEQUICENTENNIAL DISPLAY: The Michigan sequicentennial is being celebrated throughout the Plymouth Historical Society...
PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS: One minute they're 5, the next they are in their teens...
NEW HORIZONS: New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers...
CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month...
MINOR HOME REPAIRS: The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc...
SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS: Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton...
HELPING ADULTS READ: Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

Officials study 'cruise control'

By Diane Gale staff writer

Problem: Main Street cruising. Solution: Proceed with caution no matter what road you take. Plymouth officials are taking a number of steps to deal with the swarms of young people who jam into the downtown area on weekends. But every action will cause a reaction, warned Paul J. Sincoc, assistant to the Plymouth city manager.

Other streets are expected to be included in the permit-only parking program, Sincoc said. SIGNS ALSO WILL be erected at businesses allowing only permit parking this weekend. Some business owners have beefed up lighting and resorted to hiring security guards to patrol their properties.

Unfortunately, we're not dealing totally with real young people," Graper said. "We're dealing with people in higher income brackets and they can pay the fines." THE FIRST major batch of arraignment dates for ordinance and traffic offenders during cruises is May 8 before Judge James Garber.

One resident said, "Plymouth has been a small town for quite a few years. Unfortunately now we're surrounded by a lot of other cities and the small town is gone."

Historian still learns

Continued from Page 1

West sat comfortably in a chair finishing a quilt to be displayed with other old quilts in the museum. "I've put in quite a few hours in this building, but I love it," she said. West came to Canton when she was eight years old. And she raised her eight children in the Ridge Road home she's lived in for 51 years.

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McNamara banks on growth to rescue county

By Wayne Peal staff writer



How bad is Wayne County's economic crisis? So bad that county executive Edward McNamara said he considered this revenue-raising suggestion: "The suggestion was I hire Jim and Tammy Bakker to do some fund raising. Then, I would go up into the airport tower and not come down until the fund-raising goal was reached," McNamara joked Wednesday to a Livonia Chamber of Commerce audience.

Western Wayne is pointing the way. Livonia topped all county communities with a \$121 billion increase in state equalized value (SEV). Plymouth Township posted the largest percentage increase, 12.53 percent.

Western Wayne's economic growth is expected to continue. County property in Western Wayne could be sold for further development, McNamara said.

Table with 5 columns: Community, 1986, 1987, Net change, % change. Rows include Livonia, Canton, Plymouth Twp., Plymouth, Garden City, Redford, Westland.

Western Wayne communities posted some of the county's largest assessment increases. By percentage, Plymouth Township ranked first. In raw dollars, Livonia ranked first.

There's plenty of development near the airport. The county hopes to expand the airport with a recently-approved \$167 million bond issue, McNamara said. It also hopes to obtain \$350 million in improvements from the airlines, he added.

Indigent health care costs need to be reduced while jail space increased, McNamara said. "We're 16 million over budget for indigent health care," McNamara said.

McNamara delivered his comments during opening ceremonies for the Livonia Business Expo at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty. The expo, which runs until 9 p.m. today, features more than 100 businesses from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Farmington Hills, Redford Township, Novi, Southfield, Birmingham, Garden City and Detroit.

No new tax under GOP's school plan

By Tim Richard staff writer

The trick to state Sen. Rudy Nichols' property tax cut plan is paying \$800 million more in school aid out of the budget. "We'll have to tighten our belt at the state level," said Nichols, R-Waterford, as he unveiled the plan at news conferences in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Southfield.

Districts would be 'grandfathered' — that is, they could levy whatever millage rate necessary to maintain their per-pupil spending — despite the new statewide levy of 20 mills.

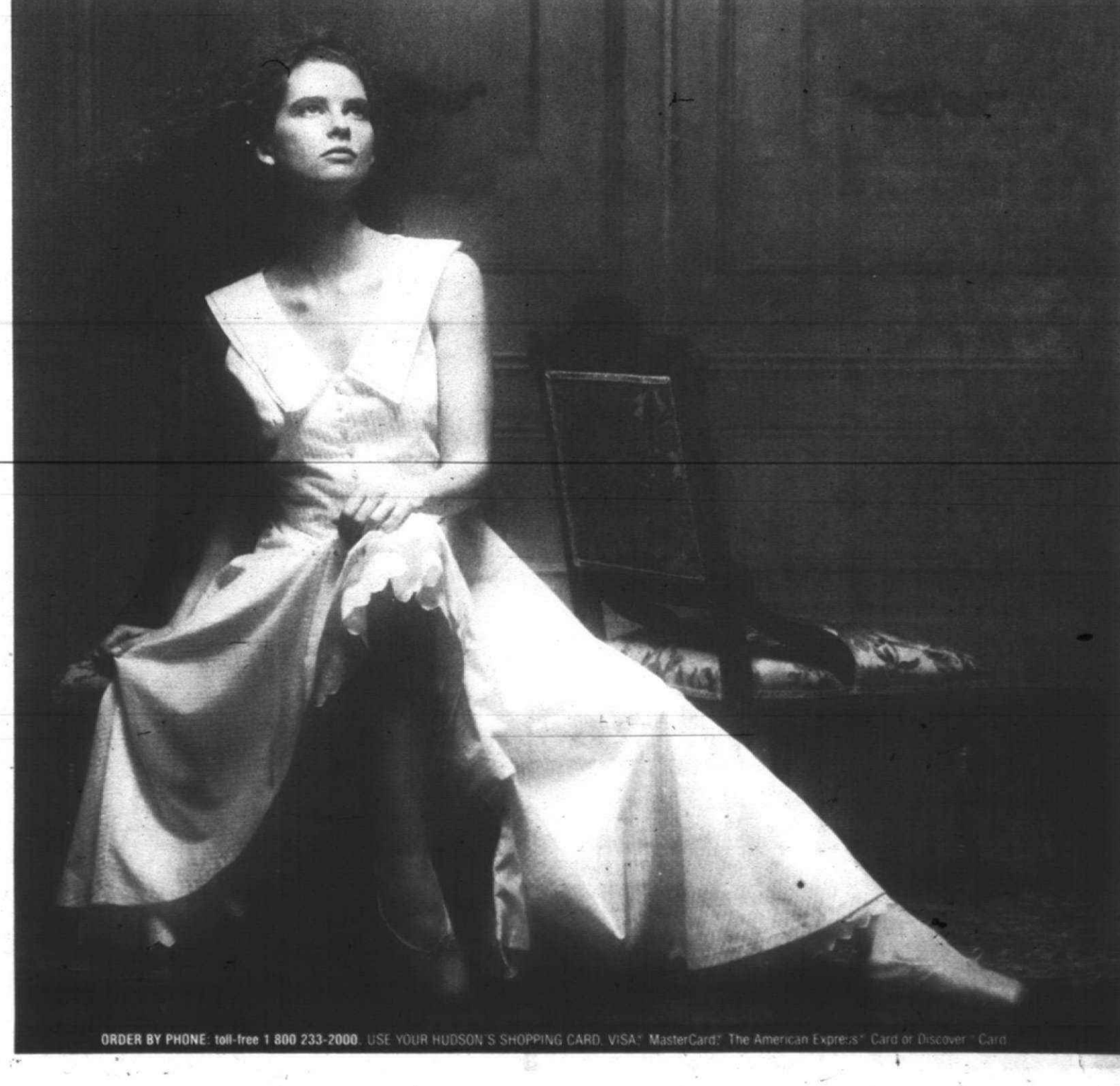
IF NICHOLS' plan is adopted by voters as a constitutional amendment in 1988, here will be the three results: The school property tax will become 20 mills statewide, about 60 percent of the current average of 34 mills. It would yield \$2.4 billion, or 48 percent of all school operating revenue.

Clarenceville — now 37.9 mills; spends \$3,083, needs 21.3 mills to keep same level, overall decrease 16.6 mills. Garden City — 39.5 mills; spends \$3,199; needs 25.4 mills to keep same level; down 14.1 mills.

Redford Union — now 36.9 mills; spends \$3,011 per pupil; needs 20.3 mills to keep same level; decrease 16.6 mills. South Redford — now 33.15 mills; spends \$4,026 per pupil; needs 28.45



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V I C T A N N Y

Advertisement for Vic Tanny featuring illustrations of people using various fitness equipment like treadmills, weight machines, and pools. Text includes 'THEIR EXTRAS CAN'T BEAT OUR STANDARD EQUIPMENT.' and '44% OFF GOLD CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS'.

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Phone, cashbox are stolen

An AT&T desktop telephone valued at \$200 and a beige cashbox containing nearly \$71,000 were reported stolen last weekend from Corporate Upholstery on Goldsmith, according to a report filed with city of Plymouth police.

A 12-by-14 inch window six feet above ground level had been broken. A Ross Street resident told police that someone shot a BB through the window of his study between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8:50 a.m. Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$65.

A go-cart valued at \$60 was reported stolen from a storage shed on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township.

A customer at Vic Tanny on Ann Arbor Road told police that his wallet containing \$800 cash, credit cards and identification was stolen from a locker Sunday.

The victim speculated that the thief watched him open the combination lock, then re-opened the lock while he exercised.

A Passport radar detector valued at \$250 and a 40-channel CB radio worth \$200 were reported stolen from a vehicle at PIC Holding Co. on Eckles. A window had been pried to allow entry.

A stereo valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a vehicle in the Spartan Warehouse parking lot on Haggerty. A door had been punched.

Fifteen roof vents were ripped from Farrand Elementary School on Greenbrier Friday night or early Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Two tires were slashed at a car parked on Powell. Damage was estimated at \$200. All four tires of another vehicle at the home were discovered to be flat, but it wasn't immediately determined if they, too, had been vandalized.

Ice show features medalist

Micki McMahon will be a featured performer at "Celebration On Ice" May 15-17 in the ice arena of the Plymouth Cultural Center.

In addition, some 235 Plymouth area ice skaters will be featured in the 5th ice skating spectacular sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

The performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Show co-directors are Theresa McKendry and Barb Miller.

McMAHON participated in the World University Games in Czechoslovakia.

She is a regional gold medalist, Midwestern bronze medalist and senior ladies national competitor. McMahon, a resident of Garden City, will be the guest skater for all three performances. "She's a great skater and we are fortunate to have her in our show," says McKendry.

The show also will feature skating by young people in the parks and recreation basic skills classes.

The show will be split into halves — the first half featuring music from the "Wiz" and the second half will be full of the "Motown" sound.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and ages younger than 12. Tickets may be obtained from Plymouth Parks and Recreation in the Plymouth Cultural Center or from Sunshine Honda on Ann Arbor Road. Tickets also will be available at the door.

recreation news

SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents. The program will start the week of July 6 and run through the week of Aug. 21.

The program will be operating at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse, and the Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

The recreation department is looking for persons 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 455-6630.

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizens exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of the S&L Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

Tyner's 31st Anniversary Sale

Executive Desk and Chair
Perfectly at home, in the home or office. Big, 36x60" solid Oak desk and comfortable swivel chair. Both pieces. **SALE \$799.90** reg. \$1,299.00

SALE... Starts Tomorrow, Friday.

We're celebrating another milestone with a gigantic 31st Anniversary party that means store-wide savings for you on some of the most time-honored, respected names in beautiful home furnishings. Come to the party and enjoy price reductions from 20% to 53% on every item on our spacious floors. It's our humble way of saying "thanks" to you for 31 memorable years. Don't miss it!

★ **EXTRA** ★
10% BONUS

It's OUR Birthday, but YOU GET THIS EXCITING PRESENT! On any purchase during this sale we'll give you 10% off this purchase as an EXTRA BONUS to be used toward any additional purchase.

Scandinavian Design Table & 4 Chairs
Practical, simple Scandinavian design. Armor-Gard® protected table top. Limited quantity. Table and 4 chairs. **SALE \$555** reg. \$879.00

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Dramatic styling, maximum comfort, great low price. **Sale \$1,299** reg. \$1,799.00

Timeless Traditional DINING ROOM GROUP
Table and 4 chairs **\$1,188** reg. \$1,909.00
Matching China **SALE \$898** reg. \$1,410.00

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Medical center sale to be decided today

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wayne County commissioners will decide today whether to sell Westland Medical Center.

But no matter how they vote, commissioners will be charting the future of county health care for years to come.

If they approve the sale, as expected, commissioners could take

the first step toward turning the county's charter-imposed health care responsibility over to the private sector.

But sale opponents say they'll continue fighting to re-establish Westland as a county-administered hospital.

"Where's there's life, there's hope," said commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster. Beard has been an outspoken critic of the sale. Her district includes the hospital site.

Health care is among the county's largest expenses.

The sale was unanimously recommended Tuesday by the commission's ways and means committee. It has also been recommended by the health and human services committee, though Beard and fellow committee-member Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, voted against the recommendation.

Manning unsuccessfully urged ways and means committee members to delay their recommendation while sitting in on Tuesday's meeting.

Manning said the sale should be delayed at least two weeks to determine other options.

The county is considering selling Westland, the former Wayne County General Hospital, to a private con-

sortium including Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Oakwood Hospital and the five-member People's Community Hospital Authority.

The hospital is currently leased to Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp. While Southwest is also a consortium member, it wasn't a part of the county's negotiations.

Sale terms include a four-year commitment for indigent health care from the new owners, county

executive Edward McNamara said. While committee members recommended the contract, they also received a report calling for "third party administrator" to provide future health care.

"Certainly, an HMO (health maintenance organization) is among the ideas considered," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, the report's author.

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Focus: HOPE's Machinist Training Institute has 66 scholarships available immediately for qualified men and women who are residents of Wayne, Oakland, or Macomb counties.

To qualify, applicants should be unemployed or underemployed, age 18 years and older, with mechanical aptitude, at least ninth grade math and reading skills, and motivation. People in low-paying interim and part-time jobs may also be eligible.

MTI gives qualified adults the knowledge needed to enter the indus-

try as a machinist, rather than merely as a machine operator. Graduates can read a blueprint, set up a job, operate the machine and inspect what they produce. These skills are the foundation for a challenging career with opportunities for advancement and specialization. Since its beginning in 1981, Focus: HOPE's Machinist Training Institute has found full employment for eligible graduates.

The eight-month pre-employment course covers shop math, shop theory, blueprint reading, setup and operation of lathes, mills, grinders, jig borers and CNC machines. Hands-on training in MTI's 53,000-square-foot shop laboratory — largest in the nation — features 200 major machine tools.

Training is sponsored and funded by Focus: HOPE, Governor's Office for Job Training, Oakland and Wayne County Departments of Social Services, Oakland County, Downriver Community Conference, Wayne County Private Industry Corporation, City of Detroit Employ-

ment and Training Department, and greater Pontiac Area Consortium. There is no charge to the trainee.

For more information call or visit Focus: HOPE (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 1200 Oakman Blvd. at 14th St., Detroit, 867-2787. Equal consideration is given to all applicants without regard to race, religion, sex, nationality or creed.

Established in 1968, Focus: HOPE is a civil and human rights organization working to improve the quality of life in metropolitan Detroit.

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	\$273	\$241	\$211	\$252
	\$109	\$84.2 W	\$110	\$120
	\$404	\$360	\$327	\$376
	\$119	\$84.2 W	\$430	\$348
	\$430	\$348	\$444	\$355
	\$444	\$355	\$455	\$366
	\$366	\$327	\$288	\$249
	\$288	\$249	\$210	\$171
	\$171	\$132	\$93	\$54

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This Solid Cherry Table is the Perfect Accent Table for your Living Room. It stands 20" Tall. **Reg. \$169**
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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (May 7) 3 p.m. ... Cobabeans - Classic movie, the Marx Brothers. 5 p.m. ... The Fabulous Dorseyes - Classic movie, a Big Band biography. 6 p.m. ... BPW Presents - Elizabeth Salagay with relaxation and stress management techniques. 7 p.m. ... Sportsview - Sports news hosted by Ron Cameron and Bob Page. 7:30 p.m. ... Auto Cross - Sports car event of the year. 8 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit - William Bennett, U.S. Secretary of Education, is speaker. 9 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun, and their relationship to each other. 9:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat - Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope of Canton produce this talk show. Topics include sports, schools, dancer, law enforcement, community groups. FRIDAY (May 8) 3 p.m. ... Masters of Dance - Breakdance. 3:30 p.m. ... High School Sports - Belleville Tigers vs. Ann Arbor Pioneers in girls soccer. 5:30 p.m. ... BPW Presents - The Oasis - The best in music videos produced in 1986. Take a look back at Art Vargas, Domino, Dave Murphy, Nightfall and Liberace. 7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show - Former Tiger pitcher co-hosts with Harry Katopodis to interview sports and media celebrity guests. 7:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich with guest Mary Monist of Kelly Services. 8 p.m. ... Operation Safe Boat - Boating safety inspection techniques from U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. 8:30 p.m. ... Cooking Hints - Consumer Information. 9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show - Tonight's guests are Dr. John Legel, chiropractor, and Comedian Reuben Reuben. 9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes. SATURDAY (May 9) 3 p.m. ... Judge Priest - Classic movie. Will Rogers portrays a folksy judge. 5 p.m. ... Captain Kidd - Classic movie. 6 p.m. ... Grande Beat - Host Mike Best with music from the Grande Ballroom. 6:30 p.m. ... The Oasis. 7 p.m. ... Sportsview. 7:30 p.m. ... Videotunes. 8 p.m. ... Masters of Dance. 8:30 p.m. ... Veselka Polka Brass Band. 9:30 p.m. ... Idle Chatter. CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (May 7) 3 p.m. ... Plymouth Community Band - A performance taped in Kellogg Park. 4:30 p.m. ... Live Call In With Greg Lea with discussion of Memorial Day Parade, Boys State and other Legion activities. 5:30 p.m. ... Off the Wall. 6 p.m. ... Youth View - Interview with and videos of Randy Stonehill. 6:30 p.m. ... UNICEF. 7 p.m. ... Mustang Monthly. 7:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Sports Scene - Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington High in girls soccer. 9 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour. FRIDAY (May 8) 3 p.m. ... Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling and music. 3:30 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life. 4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show - Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources. 4:30 p.m. ... Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections. 6 p.m. ... Michigan Journal - A public affairs program about issues in the state from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham. 6:30 p.m. ... Chef Bui-Carb - The chef prepares "Sublime Oriental Stuffed Fish." 7 p.m. ... Child Abuse Prevention - Residents, teachers, board members and professionals speak out against abuse and neglect. 8:30 p.m. ... Out to Lunch. 9 p.m. ... Sports at the SAL. SATURDAY (May 9) 3 p.m. ... East Middle School Concert. 3:30 p.m. ... Treasures of Germany. 4 p.m. ... Child Abuse Prevention. 5:30 p.m. ... Plymouth Community Band. 7 p.m. ... Omnicon Sports Scene. 8:30 p.m. ... Mustang Monthly. 9 p.m. ... Two Guys From Northville. CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP WEDNESDAYS Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting. FRIDAYS Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting. SATURDAYS Canton Township Board meeting.

WSDP / 88.1 DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon ... Adult Contemporary Music. noon ... Mid-Day Newswire - News, sports, weather. 12:45 p.m. ... Four By One - Four songs in a row by a pop artist. 12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. ... Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic. 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor. 6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - New music. THURSDAY (May 7) 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - PCBs. FRIDAY (May 8) 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Jeff Umbaugh with CEP sports news. MONDAY (May 11) 4:05 p.m. ... Nature Newsbreak - paying tribute to an animal mother.

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County will seek loan to meet June payroll

Wayne County Commissioners are expected to approve a \$60 million loan today to help the financially strapped county meet its payroll. But concerns linger over the loan's cost and an alleged conflict of interest involving the county's bond counsel. County executive Edward McNamara said payless paydays would begin in June unless the county issues \$60 million in tax anticipation notes. The notes, short-term, tax-free municipal bonds, would be repaid after county taxes were collected in February. BUT McNAMARA'S recommendation to issue the notes through the state-supported Michigan Municipal Bond Bank received a cool reception Tuesday from the commission's Ways and Means Committee. Committee members questioned whether the county would receive as much money as expected. They also questioned whether a conflict of interest existed because Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, which advised the county on the loan, also advises the Bond Bank. A representative of Miller, Canfield sat on a three-member panel created by McNamara to screen other applicants. COMMITTEE members neither approved nor rejected the request. Instead, the full county commission will debate the issue today. County executive's staffers said the county could receive an additional \$40,000-\$85,000 in interest by dealing with the state. But a representative of a private lending institution said his company could save the county \$60,000 by charging less for its services. Vincent J. Colistra, investment banking vice president of the New York-based Bankers Trust Co., questioned whether the state could provide as much interest revenue as promised. Assistant county executive Michael Duggan said state figures would be rechecked. Colistra disqualified his company's bid before speaking. "I THINK it's probably wise for the county to deal with the state, but they should be sure they're going to get what they expect," he said. The Bond Bank is allowed to invest holdings for one month longer than private institutions under a loophole in state and federal tax law, Duggan said. The additional investment period produces the additional interest. Commissioner Susan Heinz, R-Northville, said she planned to question Miller, Canfield's role during today's hearing. "I think it needs to be explained," Heinz said. Duggan, however, said Miller, Canfield is a widely used expert in municipal bond issues. "They're the most respected name in the Midwest," he said. "We probably would have used them even if another bidder was selected."

Seasonal hiring cuts jobless rate

Seasonal hiring caused unemployment rates in 11 of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas to drop in March, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Richard Simmons Jr., director of MESC, said that declines in unemployment among Michigan's major labor markets followed the statewide trend in March. The seasonally unadjusted March jobless rate dropped by half a percentage point to 8.4 percent from 8.9 percent in February. The number of unemployed workers fell by 17,000 to 376,000, and the number of workers with jobs rose by 50,000 to 4,088,000. Seasonal hiring gains in such industries as retail trade, services and construction caused unemployment rates to decline in all areas from February to March, except for the Upper Peninsula (U.P.), Simmons explained. The Flint area showed the largest in jobless rate - from 10.8 percent in February to 9.6 percent in March. Simmons said increases in Flint's services, construction and wholesale and retail trade industries more than offset losses in the motor vehicle and fabricated metals sectors. At 4.4 percent, the Ann Arbor area had the lowest March unemployment rate among all of the areas. The Upper Peninsula's unemployment rate remained stable from February to March at 14.1 percent and was the highest among the labor markets.

S'craft is site of Finnfest USA

This year, 1987, marks Michigan's Sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of statehood. It's also the 70th anniversary of Finland's independence as a nation. The Finnish-American community will celebrate with Finnfest USA - June 25-28 at Schoolcraft College. The celebration will feature films, concerts, folk dancing, plays, lectures and exhibits devoted to Finnish culture and history. There are trips to Greenfield Village and a tour of Cranbrook Academy, designed by Finnish architects Eliel and Eero Saarinen. Gift bazaars, food and beverages, and a full slate of religious activities round out Finnfest USA '87. Registration fees for the four days of Finnfest USA '87 are as follows: Daily registration fees are \$10 each day for adults, \$5 for students. Children are free.

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SWING TO THE MUSIC The History and Words of the Big Band Era by a Participant Speaker Dr. Weldon Petz Thursday, May 14, 1987, 7:30 p.m. Northville City Hall General Admission \$3

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obituaries

L. MARGUERITE SMITH
Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 72, of Canton were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Morningstar. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

LUCILE S. OSUND
Funeral services for Mrs. Osund, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene Building Fund.

LUTHER H. GRADY
Funeral services for Mr. Grady, 68, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Jack R. Williams.

JOHN M. BERKEY
Funeral services for Mr. Berkey, 87, of Canton were held recently in St. Michael Russian Orthodox Church in Redford with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Barna with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the DeBakey Medical Foundation, 1200 Mountain Ave., Texas Medical Center, Houston TX 77030.

JOHN M. BERKEY
Funeral services for Mr. Berkey, 87, of Canton were held recently in St. Michael Russian Orthodox Church in Redford with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Barna with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the DeBakey Medical Foundation, 1200 Mountain Ave., Texas Medical Center, Houston TX 77030.

Mickey Donovan of Livonia, one niece, one nephew, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

CHARLOTTE EIDT
Funeral services for Mrs. Eidt, 99, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Greenlaw Cemetery, Tiffin, Ohio. Officiating was the Rev. M.J. Bedford.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Eidt, 99, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Greenlaw Cemetery, Tiffin, Ohio. Officiating was the Rev. M.J. Bedford.

HARLOW W. HART
Funeral services for Mr. Hart, 80, of Canton were held recently in Caldwell & Mulligan Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

EV A TILLOTSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Tillotson, 81, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at South Lyon Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Irwin. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Tillotson, 81, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at South Lyon Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Irwin. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

ERNEST NAGY
Funeral services for Mr. Nagy, 80, of Salem Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Cutler. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

JOHN MOORE
A private memorial service for Mrs. Lange, 83, of Sterling Heights was held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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Pursell joins Dems on protectionst bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 1.

HOUSE
TRADE BILL - By a vote of 290 for and 115 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a tough, retaliatory measure (HR 3) to help American industry and force cuts in the nation's trade deficit, which reached a record \$170 billion in 1986.

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 1.

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Roll Call Report

TO RETALIATE - By a vote of 218 for and 214 against, the House amended its trade bill (above) to require the government to force 10 percent annual reductions in U.S. trade deficits with nations judged to have used unfair tactics to build trade surpluses over America.

SENATE
DEMOCRATIC BUDGET - By a vote of 50 for and 49 against, the Senate gave preliminary approval of the Democratic majority's version of the fiscal 1988 federal budget (S Con Res 49).

GOP version of the sweeping trade bill. Voting yes were Republicans Pursell and Broomfield, Ford and Levin.

SENATE
DEMOCRATIC BUDGET - By a vote of 50 for and 49 against, the Senate gave preliminary approval of the Democratic majority's version of the fiscal 1988 federal budget (S Con Res 49).

et for the fiscal year beginning in October authorizes higher domestic spending than President Reagan wants, sets Pentagon spending at \$13 billion less than the \$297 billion requested by Reagan, and provides \$18.5 billion in new revenue including about \$11 billion in new taxes.

Regarding its projected deficit, Republicans accused Democrats of using creative bookkeeping to comply with the \$108 billion in fiscal 1988 red ink permitted under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

More deputies to patrol park

Ten additional deputies were assigned to Hines Park on Monday, bringing the total park patrol force to 34.

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clarification

The name of Charles Greig was misspelled in the April 30 Observer.

Greig is a candidate for Schoolcraft College trustee.

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Union charges chain profits from understaffing

AP—The nation's largest nursing home chain, Beverly Enterprises Inc., owner of Four Chaplains in Westland — is reaping big profits by understaffing its 49 Michigan facilities, a union representing 2,000 of the company's employees charged.

"We think it is outrageous that the most profitable nursing home operator would compromise the quality of patient care provided in its facilities in order to cut costs and increase its own revenues," said Paul Policicchio, vice president of Local 79 of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU).

The union issued a report charging Beverly routinely maintains only the minimum staffing level required by state law, nearly half the patient-

staff ratio maintained by competing facilities.

Cuts in staffing the last two years have allowed the largest nursing home chain in Michigan to pull in an estimated \$150,000 per facility, Policicchio charged.

Policicchio called on the state Department of Public Health to step up enforcement of staffing violations and asked the Legislature to move quickly on a bill that would force all nursing homes to hire more staff.

"WITH THE tax-funded Medicaid program picking up the bill for more than 70 percent of the company's patients, Policicchio said taxpayers should be outraged by the understaffing.

"We've got a corporation operating in the state of Michigan taking millions of taxpayers' dollars out of

'We think it is outrageous that the most profitable nursing home operator . . . would compromise the quality of patient care provided in its facilities in order to cut costs and increase its own revenues.'

— Paul Policicchio, vice president Local 79 of SEIU

state . . . and diverting it to a few corporate executives in Pasadena, California," Policicchio charged.

Hazel Britt, a ward clerk at Beverly's Northwest Continuing Care Center in Detroit, told reporters a lack of staff has led to patient neglect.

"They don't get taken to the bathroom when they need it, their bed pans don't get emptied right away, their medication doesn't arrive on schedule," she said.

"Worst of all, when one nurse aide has too many patients, nobody gets the kind of care that they should have," Britt said.

Policicchio acknowledged that the union called a Lansing news conference to try to generate public support for its side in contract negotiations.

BUT HE contends nursing home employees, who earn between \$3.50 and \$5 an hour, shouldn't have to bargain for appropriate staffing levels.

Contracts at all but three of the 21 Beverly facilities represented by the union have been extended while the two sides continue bargaining. The union has issued similar charges in the past.

Larry Cornish, senior vice president of the chain, rejected the union's charges. He said the company can't afford to increase staff because more than 70 percent of the nursing homes' Michigan residents rely on Medicaid to pay their bills.

"Our policy is to provide quality of care, within compliance of regulations," Cornish said.

Beverly owns 1,200 nursing homes around the nation and earned \$44.9 million on revenues of more than \$2 billion in 1986, Cornish said.

He said he hadn't seen the union's latest report, but found a similar report in 1984 "to be highly erroneous."

Other metropolitan area nursing homes owned by Beverly Enterprises include Williamsburg Convalescent Center in Farmington Hills, Wayne Living Center for Seniors in Wayne, Wayne Nursing, Beverly Manor Novi and Beverly Manor Southgate.

Kresge challenges zoo group

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, one of the nation's largest private foundations, announced a \$600,000 challenge grant this week toward the campaign for a new \$7 million chimpanzee exhibit at the Detroit Zoo.

To collect the "challenge" grant, the Detroit Zoological Society — an independent, non-profit membership organization, licensed to raise funds to support zoo programs — must raise some \$4.8 million in private funds by the end of 1987.

The Zoological Society is independent of the city of Detroit, which owns and operates the zoo.

Plans for the new chimpanzee exhibit were started last summer by the zoo's staff and several experts on chimpanzees. The four-acre exhibit will feature 25 chimpanzees on an island surrounded by a moat.

The chimpanzees' habitat will be the most realistic ever developed, with terraced mountains, drumming logs and fallen trees to occupy the animals and simulate the tropical rain forest of Central Africa.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of founder Sebastian S. Kresge.

To date, the zoo's Chimpanzee Exhibit Campaign has raised more than \$3.7 million from private sources, including recent gifts from the Skillman Foundation (\$500,000), Unisys Corp. (\$150,000) and Chrysler Corp. (\$100,000). An additional \$2.25 million has been committed by the City of Detroit, through a \$2 million bond revenue ballot issue approved in November and another \$250,000 appropriation to the zoo's capital budget.

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Most area reps undecided on radar detector ban

AP — Most of the 20 state representatives who admit they own radar detectors say they use them to speed, but some argue the so-called fuzzi busters keep them more alert behind the wheel.

In the three weeks leading up to the House transportation committee's vote last Wednesday to lift the Senate-passed ban on radar detectors, The Associated Press asked 109 of the 110 House members if they owned the devices.

Twenty said they own radar detectors, 88 said they don't and one representative refused to answer.

Two of the radar detector owners said they're planning to vote to outlaw the devices in Michigan. Only 19 representatives said they were solidly behind a ban — far short of the 55 votes needed.

BESIDES KEITH, the only area lawmaker behind the ban at this time is state Rep. Robert Law, R-Flint.

Still undecided on the issue are state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton; Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who owns a radar detector but said she seldom uses it, and John Bennett, D-Redford.

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, said the radar ban issue should not be tied to a speed limit bill.

And while many lawmakers said they hadn't made up their minds, a majority of those interviewed said the constituents they've heard from are asking the Legislature to keep the devices legal.

The House transportation committee rejected 11-3 last week a ban on radar detectors.

House Transportation Committee

'The point is, fuzzi busters are legal. I'm not going to apologize for having one.'

— Rep. William Keith D-Garden City

Chairman Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, voted in favor of the ban. He was joined by Reps. Ed Giese, R-Manistee and Philip Hoffman, R-Horton.

A third of the committee members said they own the devices. All five voted to lift the ban.

THE PROHIBITION was attached to a Senate bill raising the speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on rural interstates.

Hertel said he expects the full House to take up the bill by next week.

If the full House leaves the detector ban off the bill, it would set up a showdown with the Republican-con-

trolled Senate and Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The Senate passed the higher speed limit and radar detector ban on a 25-8 vote earlier this month.

Blanchard's Chief of Staff Richard Cole said the House panel's vote hasn't altered the governor's support for the detector ban.

"The governor has not changed his position, his feeling is very strong that any alteration of the speed limit must be accompanied by a prohibition of fuzzi busters and we will be doing everything we can to convince the Legislature of that," Cole said.

Of those lawmakers who oppose a ban, some argued the Federal Com-

munications Act of 1934 gives motorists the right to eavesdrop on radio waves. Others said drivers should at least be able to know when police are using high-tech surveillance to keep an eye on them.

SOME SUGGESTED the ban might even hurt tourism because Michigan would be imposing a restriction on out-of-state motorists accustomed to such rules in their native states.

Connecticut, Virginia, and the District of Columbia are the only three jurisdictions in the United States with similar bans, said state police Lt. Jeff Steffel.

Of the 22 states that have already passed legislation, none have included bans on radar detectors, said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, the author of the speed limit bill.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor and a detector owner, said taking away the devices after so many people have purchased them in good faith would violate the Constitution's guarantee that property won't be confiscated without just remedy.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 19 House members said they strongly supported the ban, some who did said they have little sympathy for anyone who has invested the \$100 to \$300 necessary to purchase a detector.

"I have a hard time justifying why we should legalize something that has only one purpose and that's to violate the law," said Rep. Donald Van Singel, R-Grant.

Reps. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit and Keith were the only detector owners who said they would vote to make the devices illegal.

Eight Republican and 12 Democratic House members told the AP they own radar detectors. Five of the 20 women representatives said they own radar detectors.

Of the 110 House members, the only one who could not be reached for comment was Rep. Ethel Terrill, D-Highland Park. She was discharged from Henry Ford Hospital on Monday and has not returned to the Capitol.

Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights, refused to say whether he owns a radar detector.

Breast cancer detection, prevention is seminar topic

Detection and prevention methods for breast cancer and other forms of cancer that affect women will be discussed during the Center for Women's Health "Womanwise" presentation Wednesday at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, Dearborn.

The program is sponsored by Henry Ford Hospital. Radiologist A. Christine Watt and cancer specialist Robert O'Bryan will discuss modern detection and prevention techniques. Registration and fee information is available by calling 593-8384.

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Congressmen split on trade sanctions

Two local Congressmen believe sanctions should be imposed unless Japan and other nations maintaining large trade surpluses with the United States don't open their ports to more American goods.

But a third said the sanctions will lead to a trade war that will eliminate U.S. jobs rather than create them.

Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield, supported a recent trade bill amendment calling for sanctions as a last resort to improving the balance of trade. The amendment is named for its sponsor, Missouri Democrat Richard Gephardt.

REP. CARL PURSELL, R-Plymouth, supported the overall trade bill but opposed sanctions.

"The Gephardt Amendment (carries) a possible threat of opening up a major trade war that would be counter productive to the United States," Purcell said.

Two leading economists, Dr. Paul McCracken — an adviser to every Republican president since Eisenhower — and Dr. Gardner Ackley — an adviser to Democrats — both

opposed it," said Purcell, whose district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

BUT FORD said the amendment "sends a strong message to our trading partners around the world that it is no longer business as usual."

Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

"The amendment clearly applies to Japan which now has a \$59 billion trade advantage with the U.S. — \$34 billion in autos alone," Ford said. "Japan is not alone. Korea and Taiwan will find it necessary to negotiate new agreements."

LEVIN, WHOSE district includes Redford Township, also supported the amendment.

"It's not protectionism. It's a necessary step to get other countries to open their markets," Levin said. "We're not closing our markets to them."

The House supported the amendment by a 218-214 margin on April 29.

Levin said he wasn't sure how the amendment would affect its sponsor.

senator's political ambitions. Gephardt is among the candidates seeking the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I don't know exactly how it cuts," Levin said. "But I do know he's been working on this for a number of years. This wasn't something crafted with the presidential race in mind."

SEN. CARL LEVIN, D-Mich., in a Senate speech the same day, accused Japan of "engaging in a form of economic warfare against the United States."

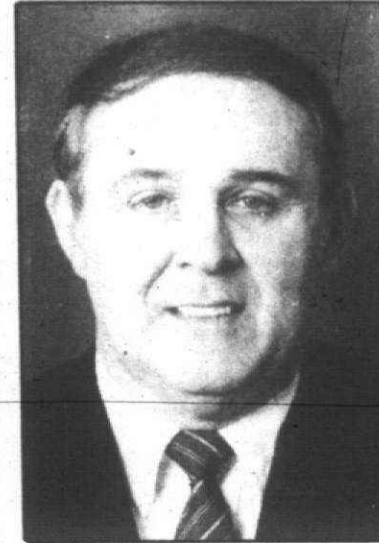
The senator said he hoped Japan's prime minister, in Washington for talks with President Reagan, would hear the House debate and thus be able to judge the seriousness of the trade situation.

At the same time, the Senate Finance Committee approved a proposal by Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., that would expand the definition of unreasonable trade practices to include toleration by a foreign government of anti-competitive activities by private companies.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



'It's not protectionism. It's a necessary step.'
— Sander Levin
D-Southfield



'(Sanctions) send a strong message to our trading partners.'
— William Ford
D-Taylor



'(Sanctions carry) a possible threat of opening up a major trade war.'
— Carl Purcell
R-Ann Arbor

Physical, mental health care tips offered

Physical and mental health will be discussed during a series of seminars at Madonna College, 3660 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Dates are as follows:

- Saturday, May 16 — "How Can I Love Myself When I Don't Like My Body/Appearance?" The seminar is designed to help people improve

their self image by improving their appearance. It will be directed by Madonna adjunct professor Sandy Beniga.

- Saturday, May 30 — "Can My Body Tell Me How to be Healed?" The seminar is designed to develop awareness of physical, emotional

and spiritual causes of illness. It will be directed by Gaylene Baier, head nurse, Kingswood Psychiatric Hospital.

- Saturday, June 6 — "What Will I Be When I Grow Up? Facing Mid-life Transitions." Aimed at adults 30-55, the seminar discusses departing

children, career redirection, marital breakdowns, job market re-entry and early retirement. It will be directed by Dorothy Davenport, director Wayne County Community College Displaced Homemaker Program.

Call 591-5188 for registration and fee information.

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6 engineering grants awarded

Six Michigan engineering schools received a total of \$46,610 in cash grants this week from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' Education Foundation. The funds are for programs in manufacturing engineering.

Altogether, 82 colleges nationwide received nearly \$500,000 in grants from SME.

Foundation president Philip R. Marsilius, president of The Product

Machine Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., said the six Michigan schools and their awards are:

- Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield — \$3,500 for curriculum development.
- University of Detroit — \$1,350 cash grant for faculty development program; also Autodesk software.
- University of Michigan-Dearborn — \$1,250 library award for

purchase of videotapes and publications.

- GMI Engineering & Management Institute, Flint — \$10,575 capital equipment grant, \$4,000 for student development and \$1,250 for curriculum development.
- Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo — \$10,190 capital equipment grant, \$6,000 student development grant, \$1,495 curriculum development grant, and Autodesk software package.

The SME Foundation grants are designed to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity and to further manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline.

Pet of the week

Sheba, a five-year-old cat with brilliant green eyes, needs a home. She's housebroken, had her shots and been spayed. Sheba (Control No. 186256) is available through the Westland Kinde-Humane Society. To adopt Sheba or another pet or to check for lost pets, call the center at 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

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✓ Check the package

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A message from this newspaper and the Food and Drug Administration

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At the Cataract Focus Group, you will meet the doctors, staff and former patients of the Michigan Eye Institute, and learn about new techniques to restore cataract impaired vision. A complimentary light lunch will be served, and information will be provided for you to take home.

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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700 Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Igham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, May 7, 1987

Let's dampen the fuse

APPEALS ARE being made to parents in Plymouth and Canton to contribute to solving a growing problem in downtown Plymouth.

With spring still young, there have been some ugly incidents — a stabbing in Kellogg Park, a brawl with racial overtones and deliberate destruction of an automobile.

The problem is rowdiness — abuse of alcohol by minors, reckless driving, some drugs, some fighting and some vandalism.

Police, of course, cannot allow such destructive behavior to occur without reacting firmly and quickly. Unfortunately, when an element of lawlessness enters a mob, innocent bystanders sometimes are victimized.

Parents first need to know that "cruising" in downtown Plymouth Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights is not simply a recreation of a phenomenon of the 1950s when teens "cruised" drive-ins or Woodward Avenue.

PARENTS DO NOT want their young people arrested or victimized.

Yet that potential exists not because parents are unconcerned but uninformed. Many adults in Plymouth-Canton just don't realize the severity of the problem downtown. Informed parents would not allow their middle school and high school students to be anywhere near acts of vandalism, violence, unbridled emotions, or illegal use of alcohol, drugs.

Parents need to understand that an explosive situation exists that contains the ingredients for unwanted violence. Mob psychology quickly can produce unwanted behavior when you have large numbers of teens concentrated in one area in autos and roaming the sidewalks and parking lots. Mix with this consumption of alcohol by minors, some drugs here and there, and a carnival atmosphere and a "good time" can quickly sour.

That's why the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is making a special appeal to parents. The business community has faith in Canton and Plymouth parents that they will react responsibly once they become informed of what is happening downtown.

So the chamber will be informing parents of the scope and extent of what is happening.

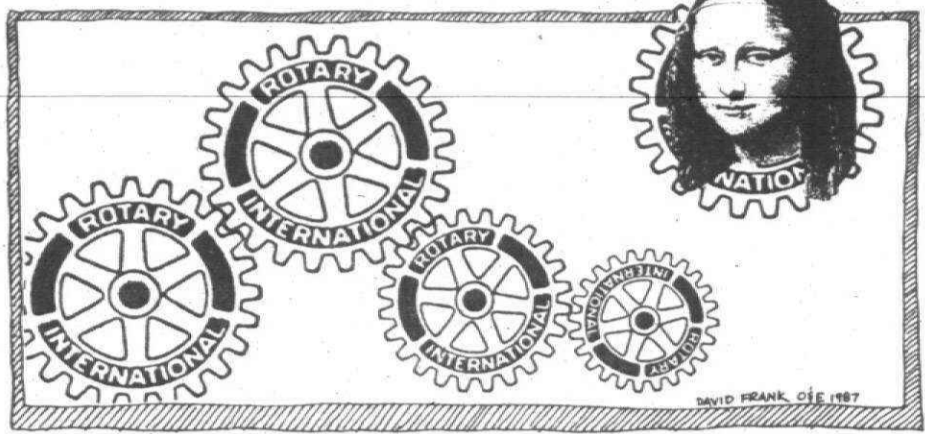
First, parents will be asked to make a concerted effort this spring and summer to know where their sons and daughters are.

Second, all parents will be asked to consider implementing an age-appropriate curfew during the week and on weekends. And they will be asked to remind their young people what the consequences are for violation of rules.

The chamber's aim is to remove innocent bystanders seeking a good time so they don't end up being victimized. With the assistance of moderate, responsible parents, there will be fewer middle school-age students on the streets at 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. on weekends.

If reasonable people enforce reasoning will be realized in removing the good kids from a bad situation to give police a better crack at dealing with the lawless element.

Plymouth-Canton is a good community because it has a corps of responsible parents who are willing to work together to solve problems. With this resource tapped, let's put the "cruising" problem behind us and start looking forward to a safe, fun summer.



Closing the gap

Small town and suburban service clubs have done much to perpetuate the division between men and women.

But salvation comes in surprising packages. This week the Rotary was saved from itself by the U.S. Supreme Court. A few years ago, the Jaycee organization was equally blessed by a court decision that mandated that women could be members if they so choose.

Lord it is frustrating to think we are fighting this same old hackneyed battle in 1987.

But still more groups exist that want to exclude women for no other reason than that they are born with a different combination of genes. And even though the most recent court decision was welcome, the court did say each service organization would have to be considered on a case-by-case basis.

It's sort of like tearing down a wall brick by brick.

Let's hope the rest of these organizations that discriminate come around on their own. The consequences of more delay are legion.

Women have a right to equality and they deserve it now. But continuing discrimination by service clubs, country clubs and other organizations hiding behind the veil of privacy, deny it on a daily basis. Many insecure men continue huddling in corners to tell their "guys stories" and, at the same time, to make corporate decisions.

These groups are the poorer for denying women membership and business suffers when women are shut out.

THE OTHER NIGHT a major professional organization held its annual dinner to honor those who have contributed to their industry. That industry, by the way, deals largely with the business that directly or indirectly feeds most of us in Detroit — the automobile.

The ceremony was akin to a ritual from the past. All those being honored were men. All the past presidents were men. Everyone on the dias was male.

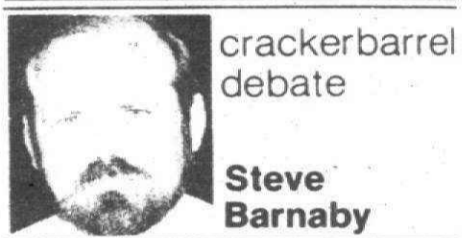
The wives were introduced as mere shadows of their husbands, graciously thanked for support of their spouses and for mothering several children.

All married women were introduced by their husband's first and last names. In short, their total identity was buried within their husband's.

Now this professional organization allows membership to women. But very few women populate the profession. And those that have obviously haven't penetrated the leadership ranks.

Unfortunately, that is still typical in America. Attitudes are tough to change. And despite what many people think, service clubs still have a substantial impact on the business community and its many professional organizations.

Let's hope the rest of these clubs have the smarts to open their doors without a court order.



crackerbarrel debate Steve Barnaby

Many cut journalistic teeth toiling on M Daily

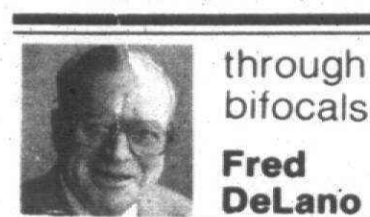
SOMETIMES it's hard to recognize the obvious, for instance whether the words "reunion" and "bourbon" are synonymous.

Only by dint of arduous research have I come across the symbolic act that an island named Reunion, some 400 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, first was called Bourbon Island by the French when they took possession in 1642.

I am tempted to suggest that such impulsiveness had its carryover when later French wanderers entrenched themselves in what we know as New Orleans and had the foresight to realize that the phrase "Bourbon Street" would appeal to yet unborn generations of tourists in the New World.

The maddening curiosity which drove me on this quest for encyclopedic knowledge stems from the fact that four weeks from tomorrow evening, the University of Michigan's 1937 Lit School class will have its 50th anniversary dinner.

Some of us haven't seen each other



through bifocals Fred DeLano

since the fine embraces at our favorite watering hole, the Pretzel Bell, perhaps not even since the spring night famed Leopold Stokowski stood atop the Bell's center table and led '37 graduates in "The Victors."

IN THOSE DAYS we couldn't get bourbon or any other hard booze there, but beer by the pitcher poured by then-owner Ralph Neeland was more mandatory than attendance in class.

It will shock long-absent classmates to find that the Bell rings no more, silenced by an IRS auctioneer's hammer on April 17, 1985.

Probably I am overplaying the importance of "bourbon" as a word when

as we approach the peak period of reunions of families, fraternal and veteran organizations, and school classes at every educational level, I freely mean conviviality in seeing dear friends from long ago. With it, at 50 years, is the realization that this may be the last time.

WHETHER IT'S your campus or mine, your hideout or mine, to which you return to smell the roses and remember a kiss, you're bound to be awed by the change which time has wrought. But what the hell; 'twas ever thus.

Yet there will be a magnetism in a particular haunt. Yes, the Pretzel Bell is only a memory, and the walls of Michigan's Haven Hall can't repeat secrets because those walls burned to the ground.

But in Ann Arbor this still stands a Maynard Street structure called the Student Publications Building which a peculiar brand of students came to consider their home away from home.

They were peculiar because as staffers of the Michigan Daily student newspaper they considered themselves professional newsmen, at least in the making. And they were.

Without total addiction to '37, let me throw a few names at you.

ELSIE PIERCE (Begle), now of Palo Alto, had the patience and brilliance that led the Board in Control of Students Publications to name her as managing editor for my "prior year."

This admission of having served that long ago under female reign may bring gasps from the likes of Sue Rosiek, Judy Berne, Sandy Armbruster, Marie McGee and their ilk of the O&E. But it just shows how long I have been unprejudiced. Right, Women? Ladies? Girls?

Marshall Shulman, whom you've seen occasionally as a Columbia University expert on Russian affairs during "Meet the Press" telecasts, was our editorial director, a role interestingly held 23 years later by Philip H. Power, chairman of the board and owner of the newspaper chain in which this column is appearing.

The inspirationally vital Jewel Wuerfel Davock was our women's editor. The late William R. (Bill) Reed, who was to become Big Ten commissioner, preceded Dr. George Andros, now a retired Philadelphia obstetrician, as sport editor. The latter's associates were Fred

Buesser, now a past president of the State Bar of Michigan, and yours truly.

THE ROSTER of our student news room goes on and on. Federal Judge Horace Gilmore was one, Tom Kleene of Free Press automotive history another. Ernie Jones, the worldly advertising tycoon, held forth on the business side and one of the kids that Buesser coached on writing hockey, Bud Benjamin, did reasonably well on the CBS payroll by becoming executive director of Walter Cronkite News.

More? I could give you more by the dozens... Quentin Reynolds, Tom Groen, Pete Lisagar, Pat Conger, Marge Western, Fred Huber, H.C.L. Jackson Jr., John Thomas, Guy Whipple, Roger Stanton and a host of others who contributed to a tradition of journalistic excellence.

On a warm spring afternoon of my final semester, when a professor in a 1 p.m. lecture asked, "Mr. Delano, to what is coming to class session with you?" I should have answered, "My typewriter at the Daily."

All of which suggests that memories are more stimulating than bourbon anytime.

from our readers

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

Police union clarifies view

To the editor:

City Manager Henry Graper alleges the current problems within the police department stem from "three guys (union officers) who are more upset than most by changes the administration has made, and are attempting to stir the pot."

This is merely an attempt by the administration to downplay the severity of the total breakdown within the department. Actually the written response to Graper's request for a detailed problem accounting was signed by all union members, except the probationary officers. The memo was a unified attempt on the part of the union to address the problems and their effect on operations.

To state, as Graper did, that "we have people who won't accept the fact that we have people in command," is a simplistic attempt at skirting the real issue, which is exactly the opposite. We

WANT people who are capable of taking charge and providing proper leadership.

The nightly cruises on Main Street are a perfect example. We are told we must be courteous, and use complete restraint while our "leader" sits in the station eating pizza, followed by cake for dessert, which is decorated with the phrase, "First Annual Plymouth Cruise-In."

While Graper may feel that one-man cars offer more visibility, they certainly don't offer the assistance necessary when an officer-in-trouble call comes in.

The administration seems to concern itself with potential liability in all areas, but seemingly the most important one, the safety of the employees of the police department.

The members of the P.P.O.A. are always agreeable to meeting with the administration to implement methods to solve problems within the department.

Joseph M. Kahane, President, Plymouth Police Officers Association

Experts keep fixin' what works

I OFTEN THINK I was born in the wrong century. If this is the right one, how come so few things are done the way I'd like them to be?

This thought occurred to me recently as I walked into another of those indoor metropolises that passes for grocery stores these days.

Speaking from experience, it's quite climatic when your regular store closes. I had shopped at the same store for more than 10 years. I knew most of the clerks by name. We discussed diets, child rearing and our aches and pains over the years. If I missed a week, they'd ask where I had been.

When my husband had to shop for me while I was recovering from surgery, I drew a map of the store for him — I knew where everything was!

BUT NOW, due to the permanent closing of my good ol' Chatham, I feel like a stranger in a strange land cast out in search of a new store that I can feel comfortable in.

It's not just a matter of memorizing a new store. The difficulty lies in finding



Nancy Walls Smith

the kind of store that I'm used to — one that sells groceries.

I don't like it when I'm in search of food and the first section I walk into is completely devoted to garden supplies. I'm looking for ketchup and all I see is fertilizer. 'Tis disconcerting.

Whose idea was it, anyway, to combine a simple grocery store into a hardware store, gift shop, book store, deli, bakery, salad bar, liquor store with 3,000 what-nots thrown in for good measure?

I just want to buy some simple groceries — you know, the stuff you use to make meals for your family. I hate wading through gardening tools when I'm looking for salad dressing.

GUESS MY major problem with this new "state of the art shopping" lies with the fact that these new stores are humungous, I mean really BIG!

They have to be to accommodate the cornucopia of goods housed in one building.

"The bigger the store, the more unpleasant the chore," I always say. Well, I don't always say it but I may start. —I'm one of those shoppers who like to run into the store, grab all that I need, get through the checkout quickly and back to my car before it's even had time to realize it's been turned off.

I don't like feeling like I've made a commitment to spend a few hours as soon as the automatic door closes behind me. Makes me want to turn immediately to the "out" door.

As I was saying, I've just been born in the wrong era. I long for those little Ma & Pa groceries of yesteryear. Can't you just imagine ringing up the grocer and having his errand boy drop off the days supplies.

Yeah, that's the ticket.



Shapiro's tough years at U-M

ACADEMIC ALL-STARS in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers area still respect the University of Michigan despite the turbulence in Ann Arbor.

U-M was first or second choice for a half-dozen of the top scholars in last week's report. When U-M wasn't listed first, it was mentioned in the same breath as MIT and Harvard.

So it's only fair to look at the good side of Harold Shapiro's presidency (1980-87), and not just March's capitulation to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a non-resident who has never been elected to anything, and the Black Action Movement.

Not only is Shapiro departing U-M for Princeton, a university one-third the size with no medical or law schools, but he's leaving his successor to keep the noble but impossible promise of boosting black enrollment and faculty to 12 percent.

IT HAS BEEN a rough eight years for Shapiro, who lasted less than half as long as the average of his predecessors. One would guess now is the time for a U-M president to bank, Blanchard-style, in glory.

most painful decisions in U-M's 170-year history as he methodically assessed every proud U-M offering, closed programs, eliminated departments and reduced schools to departmental status.

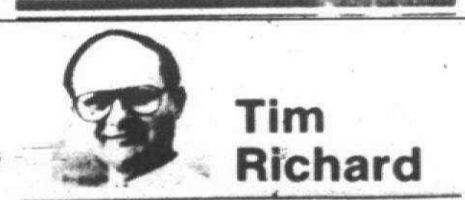
And he did it without sacrificing quality — or so the Academic All-Stars and counselors believe.

Meanwhile, the economy has recovered, and U-M sits at the head of a high-technology boom. Even with a Spartan alum in the governor's office, U-M gets the lion's share of state research money and appropriations.

There's a big alumni fund-raiser going on. The football team distinguishes itself in 10/11ths of its games.

WHAT KIND of president should U-M hire? Here's my profile: Someone with state government experience. Someone from a research-level university, not necessarily in the Big Ten. Someone with a demonstrated prowess at beating down entrenched interests on campus. Someone who has held down tuition.

And he ought to be Lebanese.



I quoted his remarks to Kemp, who was proselytizing for the tax cut first. Kemp sputtered — I have it on tape — about "your friend, the economist, the professor, or whatever he is."

Kemp daydreamed about the tax cut. "Oh, we're gonna have more revenue. The tax system will be more efficient, even though the rates are lower. You'll get more revenue from a healthy economy than a depressed economy."

Shapiro was on target. Kemp was off by some \$200 billion.

State tax plan: here we go again

MICHIGAN POLITICIANS are at it again.

Republicans in charge of the state senate are proposing a major cut in local school property taxes.

On the surface, it sounds great but there are a few financial and political problems that have to be figured out first.

The plan is to have voters approve a constitutional amendment that would eliminate local school property taxes and replace them with a statewide school tax of 20 mills, or \$20 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

For districts like ours, it would be equivalent to cutting the school tax rate in half.

For homeowners with a \$50,000 home and an SEV of \$25,000, the proposal would mean cutting school taxes from \$1,000 to \$500.

But the senate tax-cutters have yet to address a major problem — the plan ultimately reduces the amount of dollars available for public schools through property taxes.

THE GOAL of the senate Republicans is admirable.

They want to reduce, if not eliminate, the peaks and valleys of the per-pupil spending disparities between rich and poor school districts.

Some districts with a modest property tax base spend as little as \$2,000 per student while their rich cousins spend more than double that figure.

On the surface, there should be more equal opportunity built into the state aid formula for public schools.

And what senate Republicans may have forgotten in their planning for the constitutional amendment is the busing furor of the early 1970s.

William Milliken, then governor, proposed an identical 20-mill statewide property tax for public schools.

But it was overwhelmingly rejected by voters who felt it was a giant step toward eliminating local school districts and reorganizing them into metropolitan districts to achieve racial integration of public schools.

The debate on the senate proposal has just started.

We'll be interested in seeing how legislators and educational leaders relate to past history and current political realities.

— Leonard Poger

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Elephant reconstruction is labor of love

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The remains of an elephant named Iki have drawn a number of area residents to a course on museum techniques and reconstruction at Wayne State University.

Busy cleaning and reassembling Iki's skeleton, they are unanimous in their sentiments about the pachyderm-sized project.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Anita Schwartz of Farmington Hills and Sherri Stewart of Bloomfield Hills, as they scraped, sanded and scrubbed backbone vertebrae.

They and some 30 or so others have been laboring one night a week since January, cleaning Iki's bones and preparing to assemble the huge skeleton for permanent display in the foyer of a stately old building on campus called Old Main.

The project is the brain child of Dr. Jeheskal "Hezy" Shoshani, a mammalogist at Wayne State who is teaching the class.

FOR SCHWARTZ, a former geology major in college, and Stewart, a docent at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, the opportunity to participate in the project was "too good to overlook."

They enrolled as visitors to audit

the course when it was first offered this past winter. They also plan to enroll in the spring course scheduled for May and June.

Shoshani is hopeful the cleaning of Iki's bones will be completed by then but unless 25 or more students enroll in the course, it will be cancelled.

If all goes as planned, however, Shoshani expects to assemble the skeleton next fall. The entire project will have required an estimated 4-5,000 man hours, he said.

IKI, ORIGINALLY from Sri Lanka, performed with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus for 40 years before dying in Florida in 1980.

Shoshani and other volunteers brought Iki's body to Detroit in a rented truck just days after the elephant died.

Sue Berdenchuk was one of those volunteers. Now she and a friend, Craig Justice who is a chef, are taking Shoshani's course because "we like elephants."

Once at Wayne State, the right side of the skeleton was embalmed for anatomical study at the school and elsewhere. The trunk, for example, has been at Duke University in North Carolina until recently.

The left side of the skeleton was placed in the tightly sealed "beetle room" at the university where der-

mestio beetles attacked flesh, eating the bones nearly clean.

Now students are removing remaining bits of tissue, a job they said is tedious and difficult, particularly from embalmed bones where tissue has frozen rock-hard.

Since the beginning of the course, Ellie Slovis of Bloomfield Township and Carol DeFord of Southfield have been attacking one of Iki's enormous femurs. The bone had been embalmed, requiring the women to use electric drills, knives and steel wool in their efforts.

"We soaked it to soften the tissue, then the tissue rotted and started to stink. So we soaked it in Biz Detergent. It didn't make it any easier to clean but at least it smells better," they said.

Slovis and DeFord are museum educators at Cranbrook Institute.

SHOSHANI, 43, ORIGINALLY of Israel and now of Bloomfield Hills, is an ardent elephant lover who enjoys passing this feeling along to others.

"They are intelligent mammals," he said, whose bodies combine both the most primitive as well as the most specialized features of mammals.

"The arrangement of their blood vessels and their large rib cage (20 ribs) are primitive. Yet their trunk is one of the most specialized features in any mammal," Shoshani said.

"Elephants have fascinated man since the dawn of ages."

Sarah Brosnahan shares Shoshani's fascination. "I've always



Sue Berdenchuk and Craig Justice, both of Troy, find it is hard work to remove tissue from an embalmed bone. They have been working on Iki's femur since January.

STEVE GANTRELL/staff photographer

been interested," she said. Brosnahan enrolled in the class after being told about it by a Farmington Hills neighbor.

The neighbor, Rita Kaplan, is familiar with Shoshani's work because

she has participated in summer excavations near Pine Knob that Shoshani has led since 1983.

Summer excavation teams have been uncovering remains of a mastodon after part of a skull was inad-

vertently uncovered in 1980 during construction for a home.

"The class (on Iki's skeleton) extends (the experience of) the dig for me through the winter," Kaplan said.

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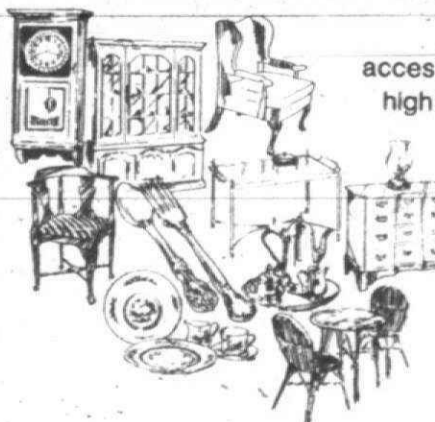
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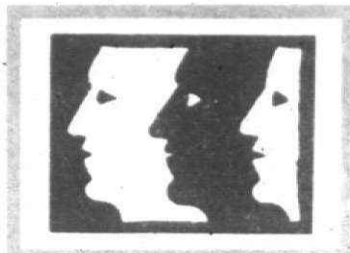


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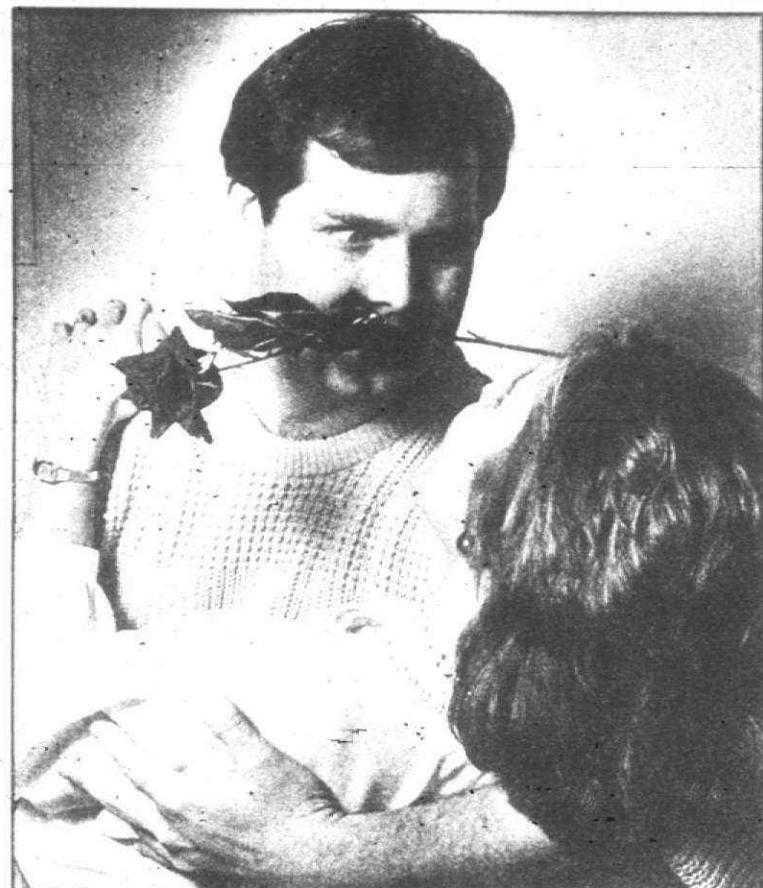


Thursday, May 7, 1987 O&E

(P.C)18



The local production of "A Thousand Clowns" features (from left) Chuck Miller appearing as Arnold, Tobin Alan Hissong as Murray and David Edmunds as Leo.



A romantic interest soon develops between Murray (played by Tobin Alan Hissong) and Sandy (Karen M. Mosti).



Leo's pratfalls in "A Thousand Clowns" fail to amuse young Nick. David Edmunds appears as Leo and Sean Sullivan as Nick.

Production offers a thousand laughs

THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild's spring production, "A Thousand Clowns," isn't the most somber of plays.

"It's a comedy," said director Ron Reid. "There's no doubt about it."

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" Friday and Saturday, May 8-9 and May 15-16. Performances will be at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth.

The cast for the three-act play includes Tobin Alan Hissong appearing as Murray, a former writer for the "Chuckles the Chipmunk" show, is now unemployed.

Nick, Murray's young nephew, has come to live with his unemployed uncle.

"The show opens with Nick telling Murray the child welfare board is coming to look in on the home environment," Reid said. "Murray's quite a character, so he has a lot of fun with them."

THE REPRESENTATIVES from the child welfare board, Sandy (played by Karen M. Mosti) and Albert (Matt Greenough), come to Murray's apartment to check on Nick's surroundings. Sandy and Albert are engaged.

"He's the stuffy, very formal type," the director said of Albert. Murray's making a mockery of the interview doesn't please Albert.

"He ends up storming out of the apartment," Reid said. A romantic interest soon develops between Sandy and Murray.

Sean Sullivan will appear as Nick. Sullivan, 10, is a Lathrup Village resident and a fourth grader at Southfield's McIntyre Elementary School.

Chuck Miller will appear in the role of Arnold, Murray's brother and agent. Arnold tries to track down a job for Murray in time for his hearing before the child welfare board.

Arnold lines up two job interviews for Murray, including one with Leo (played by David Edmunds), Murray's former employer on the "Chuckles the Chipmunk" show. Murray "ends up blowing both of the interviews off because he really doesn't want to work," the director said.

THE CAST has been rehearsing for "A Thousand Clowns" for about 1½ months. They've had to move

around to several different rehearsal locations, rather than working only on the stage at Central Middle School.

"It's been an interesting situation to overcome," Reid said. The moves from place to place have required some adjusting on the part of cast members.

In the show, Murray is a collector of a number of rather unusual items. He collects toys and comic

Please turn to Page 2



The Plymouth Theatre Guild cast includes Karen M. Mosti as Sandy and Tobin Alan Hissong as Murray. Sean Sullivan, 10, appears as Nick in "A Thousand Clowns."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Murray (played by Tobin Alan Hissong) does much of his thinking while practicing his putting.

Constitution's heritage is a proud one

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The U.S. Constitution turns 200 this year.

"It's a beautiful document," said Wayne Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly. "It's short and it's to the point."

Questions about the Constitution's interpretation, however, have multiplied in the last 200 years. Writing the Constitution in the late 1700s took many compromises on the part of the 55 men representing 12 of the colonies.

The question of how to determine representation in Congress required compromises, Reilly said. In deference to the slave states, each slave was only counted as a portion of a U.S. citizen.

Reilly was the speaker at Friday

evening's meeting of the Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society. The Law Day dinner meeting was held at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

IN THE beginning, the Constitution consisted of a preamble and seven articles. It was ratified in that form by a convention of the states on Sept. 17, 1787.

Just a few years later, the first 10 amendments — the Bill of Rights — were added to the Constitution.

Those dealt with the rights of the individual vis-a-vis the federal government," Reilly said.

The debate about interpretation of the Constitution is an ongoing one. The Sixth Amendment, for example, guarantees the accused in a criminal prosecution "the right to a speedy

and public trial." That amendment also states that the accused is "to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

In the late 1700s, that right was a narrowly defined one. It was based on British law and said that the accused in cases of treason could pick his or her own lawyer.

"Subsequently, our courts have expanded on that," Reilly said. "It has developed over the years by judicial interpretation."

THE CONSTITUTION'S 14th Amendment, ratified in 1868, said in part that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due pro-

cess of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

"When I was in law school, I thought that meant anybody," Reilly said. The amendment, however, didn't include women or blacks.

The 15th Amendment, ratified in 1870, extended voting rights to people regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude. The 19th Amendment, ratified in 1920, extended voting rights to women.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of expression rights, including freedom of speech and of the press. In the late 1700s, however, there was no sexually explicit material or cable television. Questions remain about whether First Amendment protection should be extended to those materials.

In the 1970s, while working for the city of Detroit, Reilly drafted several city ordinances regulating the location and operation of "adult" businesses. She defended those measures against constitutional challenges up to the U.S. Supreme Court and was upheld in the "Young vs. American Mini Theatres" decision.

REILLY WAS appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the Common Pleas Court in 1977. In 1978, Milliken appointed Reilly to the Wayne Circuit bench.

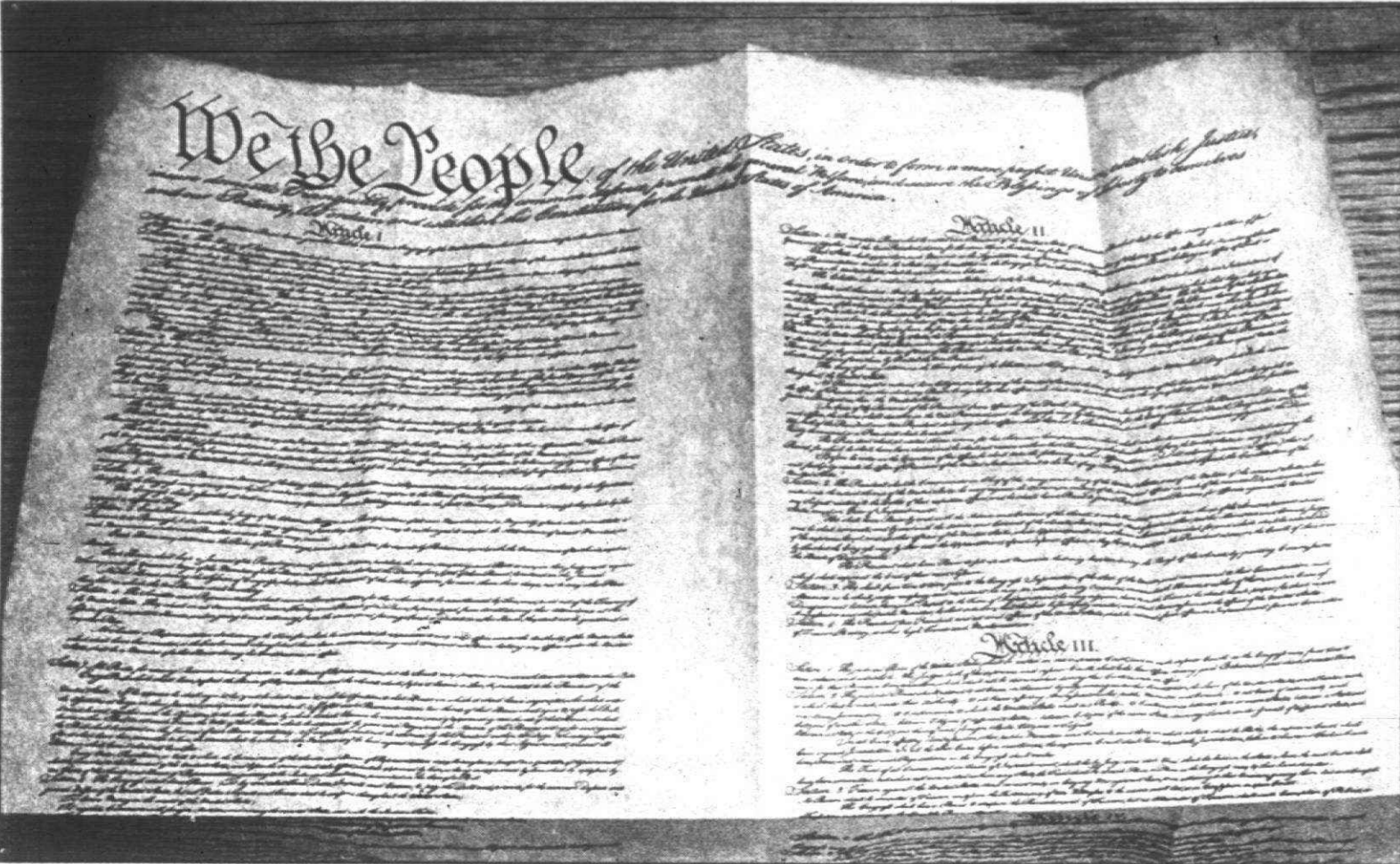
Those attending Friday's meeting enjoyed the judge's presentation on constitutional law.

"I thought that she gave you things to think about," said Barbara Saun-



Please turn to Page 2

Judge Maureen Reilly



This copy of the U.S. Constitution is on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. A good book for lay people interested in learning more about the Constitution is "The Law of the Land" by Charles Rembar (Simon and Schuster, 1980), according to Wayne Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly.

Celebrating our heritage

Continued from Page 1

Julia Darlow, president of the State Bar of Michigan, has encouraged bar associations to work with organizations of lay people in celebrating the Constitution's 200th anniversary.

"That's why this was a natural," Levitte said. More than 80 people attended the dinner program.

Law Day was celebrated in a variety of ways throughout the state, she said. Some bar associations provided free legal advice or held educational seminars.

"Such programs help the legal profession put its best foot forward," Levitte said.

"Attorneys are people too. The same concerns, same problems, and (they) don't always know how to handle bad situations either," Levitte and Beth Stewart, a Plymouth resident, worked together in organizing the program. Stewart, a Plymouth Historical Society member, has a master's degree in historical preservation from Eastern Michigan University. She worked for five years at Greenfield Village.

"I think it's a neat idea," Stewart said of the joint meeting. "It was sort of a perfect way to integrate both groups."

weddings and engagements

McDonnell-Stephan

Cheryl Ann Stephan of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Don Andrew McDonnell of Plymouth were married March 14 at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs. The Rev. Gary B. Green, a U.S. Army chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Catherine Stephan of Colorado Springs and Gerald and Bruna McDonnell of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Doherty High School. She attended Northern Colorado University.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is in the U.S. Army.

Leanne Pelech was the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Adrienne Maxwell, Michele Johnson, Angel Pohl and Tonya Entzi.

Gerald McDonnell, father of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Robert Stephan Jr., Curt Foster and Timothy Putnam.



For her wedding, the bride wore a dress of ivory satin and lace with a short train. She carried burgundy and ivory roses with baby's breath. A reception was held at the Sons of Norway Hall in Colorado Springs. The newlyweds will make their home in Mainz, West Germany.

new voices

David and Barbara Tatman of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, John Thomas, April 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Kay Meyers of Camano Island, Wash., and Dwight and Janet Tatman of Columbiana, Ohio. Lilly Tatman of Crooksville, Ohio, is the great-grandmother.

Tim and Cynthia Roberts of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Kacey Ashlynn Mackenzie S., April 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Kacey has a sister, Alicia, 6, and two brothers, David, 13, and Blake, 4.

Spotlight shines on makeup artist

The tables were turned on makeup artist Jeffrey Bruce Friday afternoon.

Bruce, guest host of "Kelly and Company," was the guest of honor at a benefit luncheon of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, held at the Novi Hilton.

Bruce entertained the crowd of 200 with anecdotes and beauty tips. His presentation was suddenly interrupted, much to Bruce's surprise.

Bruce became the subject of a good-natured roast, courtesy of his colleagues and friends.

Jim Courtney from Coldwell Banker got the roast going. "If bald is beautiful, Jeffrey is gorgeous," Courtney told those at the luncheon.

Several other friends and colleagues of Bruce's continued the roast. The final touches were applied by John Kelly and Marilyn Turner from "Kelly and Company."

EVERYTHING FROM his appearance to his eating habits was fair game during the roast. Bruce took the teasing in stride.

"This is very touching," he said. "I'm not terribly humble as a rule, but something like this does tend to humble you."

"I've loved working in Michigan for obvious reasons. The people I work with are the best." His association with the popular TV show has also been a good one for Bruce.

"It's a fitting and proper way for me to step out," said Hackett, who's planning a mid-May move to California. Mary Childs is taking over as club president.

Head Start, FISH, the Dunning-Hough Library, the Plymouth Symphony and Growth Works are among local agencies and institutions receiving support from the club's civic fund.

Bruce did a benefit performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for the Woman's Club of Plymouth. Proceeds from that Birmingham Theatre performance went to the club's scholarship fund.

What to say about Bruce during the roast was left up to the participants.

"K.C. pretty much let them do their own thing," Hackett said, referring to fellow club member K.C. Mueller. Mueller did much of the work involved in putting the Friday program together.

"She did the majority of it, as she always does," Hackett said.

"Absolutely not," Hackett said. "He had no idea." Keeping the planned roast a secret took some doing.

"IT WAS hard in that we couldn't advertise it. All of these 200 tickets were basically sold by word of mouth," she said.

Before the roast got started, Bruce has some kind things to say about the Plymouth area. His comments about celebrities, however, weren't quite as gentle.

Jeffrey Bruce enjoys being the subject of the roast during the program at the Novi Hilton.



Makeup artist Jeffrey Bruce chats with K.C. Mueller of the Woman's Club of Plymouth.

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Showtime

Cast and crew hard at work

Continued from Page 1

books under the pretense of providing them for Nick, his nephew.

"They end up having a lot of fun with them," Reid said of the props.

Finding those props took some work.

"We scour our own attics," the director said. Cast and crew mem-

bers also looked for props at garage sales and in resale shops.

"We do a lot of hunting and scouring," Reid said. In some cases, local merchants are asked to donate items in exchange for advertising in the play program.

Ann Schaffer is the assistant director for "A Thousand Clowns."



Sean Sullivan (left), Chuck Miller and Tobin Alan Hisson (in front) rehearse a scene from "A Thousand Clowns."

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Council elects new officers

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council recently elected new officers, board members and delegates at its annual meeting. The meeting was held in April at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Mike Gaubatz of Canton was one of 11 people elected to the board as members-at-large. Gaubatz works in grounds management at the University of Michigan.

Gaubatz, a graduate of Michigan State University, earned a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. He has also volunteered for Campfire Inc.

He worked on capital campaigns for the University of Detroit and was section chairman for the board of local Methodist Church Ministries. Gaubatz and his wife, Diane, have two daughters.

Elizabeth Tkacz of Plymouth was one of seven girls elected to the board as a girl adviser. Tkacz, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, has earned the Silver Award, the second highest award in Girl Scouting.

TRACZ IS currently working on her Gold Award. Girl Scouting's highest award. In addition to Girl Scout activities, Tkacz enjoys playing the piano, organ and keyboard.

Ruth McMahon of Plymouth joins the board as a member of the council nominating committee. She has been an active volunteer in a number of areas, including work as chairman of the Gold Award Support Group.

In that capacity, McMahon guides and counsels older girls who are working for the Gold Award. She and her husband, James, have three grown children.

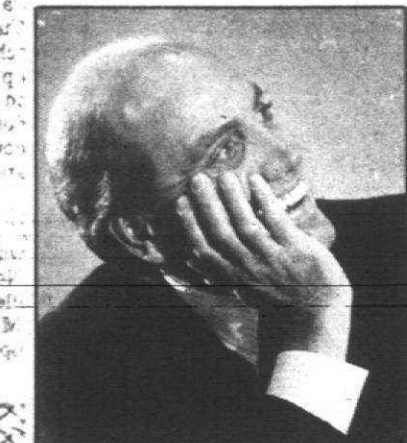
Kathie Landrum of Northville was elected third vice president. Landrum has served the council in many volunteer capacities for 12 years.

Cathy Kimball of Chelsea was elected treasurer. Kimball is also a member of Chelsea United Way and serves as chairman of the commercial campaign. She and her husband, Martin, own Chelsea Glass Co. in Chelsea.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency. It serves some 12,000 girls and adults in western Wayne, Washtenaw, northern Monroe and Livingston counties.



The roast is a surprise to Jeffrey Bruce.



The makeup artist takes the teasing in stride.

Roast Speaker takes some teasing

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Continued from Page 3

Tammy Bakker, television evangelist and wife of Jim Bakker, took some teasing.

"Isn't she a hoot?" Both Marie Osmond and Tammy Bakker believe in putting on heavy makeup, despite their religious affiliations.

"I'm sure she puts it on with a towel and tissues," Bruce said of Tammy Bakker's makeup. "It's nice to

see that Stevie Wonder has a new hobby, doing makeup."

Bruce answered questions from the audience, providing advice on how to look good. A liquid concealer is helpful in hiding circles and bags under the eyes.

"And please don't do too much. Applying too much makeup gives you that silly Donna Mills look."

Professional advice on hair style, cosmetics and clothing is helpful,

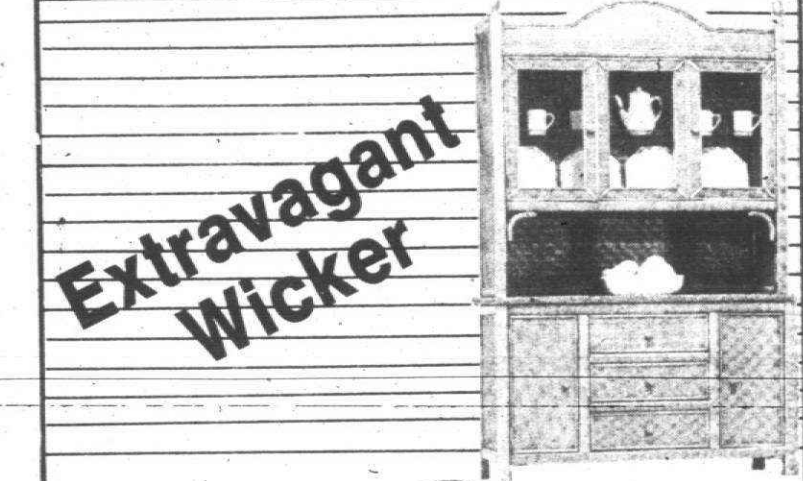
Bruce said. Friends with a flattering appearance are a good source of leads on professionals to seek out.

It's best to avoid trying to look years younger than you are, he said. Doing so can lead to looking like Ginger Rogers — "a dancing cavewoman," Bruce said.

"I think you should look your age. If you're 60, look 60 and look sensational."

clubs in action

- LOCAL PWP** Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The general meeting will be followed by a dance. Price before 9:30 p.m. is \$2 for members, \$3 for prospective members. The speaker will discuss handwriting analysis. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.
- THEATRE GUILD** The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "A Thousand Clowns" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 8-9 and May 15-16. Performances will be at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available. For more information, call 397-2779.
- ROSE SOCIETY** The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at the Matthaei Botanical Garden, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call Gary Hausman, 453-8163.
- CAR CARE** "Maintaining Your Car" will be the topic for the 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, meeting of WISER-Widowed in Service. The session will be held in the Room 170 of the Applied Science Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. WISER is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Jim Taylor will be the speaker. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.
- SPRING THEATER** The Womencenter of Oakland Community College will present its third annual spring theater event Wednesday, May 13, at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Sadie M. Davis Afro-American Scholarship Fund. Ticket prices are \$5 for the general public, \$3.50 for students and seniors. The theme of the program will be women, children and world peace. For more information, call the Womencenter at OCC, 471-7602.
- TOPS PROGRAM** Plymouth TOPS No. 238 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at Central Middle School in Plymouth for a 25th anniversary celebration. All members and former members may attend.
- GARDENERS** The Thursday, May 14, meeting of the Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Park and Garden Association, will be a tour of American Sunshine Farm in Milford. There will be a plant exchange for members. Following the tour, new officers will be installed at a meeting at Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Plymouth. Lenore Howe is evening chairwoman. Hostesses are Ernestine Reddeman, Darlene Sommerville, Sue Porter and Mary Ann Wolf. For more information, call 453-3905.
- LOCAL NOW** The Western Wayne County Chapter, National Organization for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. NOW's last spring 1987 meeting will feature homemaker feminists. The public may attend. For more information, call 591-9344.
- LA LECHE** The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at 10650 JoAnn, Plymouth. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." All women who are interested in breastfeeding may attend. Women attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 453-9171.
- LUNCHEON OUT** The Canton Newcomers will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday, May 15, for a luncheon at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz, Canton. For reservations, call Julia, 459-8039.
- SALE, CAR WASH** The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters and Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band members will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth-Canton High School. The Music Boosters and band members will also have three car washes Saturday, May 16. Car washes will be held at the Speedway station on Ford Road and Lilley in Canton, the Shell station at and Road and Haggerty in Canton, and at Famous Recipe on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.
- CHILD BIRTH** The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Garden City Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.
- CHORUS FUN** The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "A Night on Broadway" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. The annual spring concert will include accompaniment by the Plymouth Symphony. Donations of \$5 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and younger and senior citizens. Tickets are available from chorus and symphony members. They are also available at the Sideways Shop in Plymouth and the Giftfinder Music Store in Northville. Reduced rates are available for groups. For more information, call 455-4080.
- AREA DAR** The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx for a sandwich luncheon. The program will be on resolutions adopted during the 95th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. It will be presented by Mrs. Robert Wiloughby, who serves on the national resolutions committee. For more information, call 453-4425.
- LOCAL NURSES** The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The meeting will include a salad potluck, with dessert and beverages provided. Price is \$3 per person or two for \$5. A Woods, a registered pharmacist at Annapolis Hospital, will present a program on handwriting analysis.
- ORIENTATION** The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36900 Ann Arbor-Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a film, "Saturday's Children." Advance registration is not required. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.
- COFFEE TIME** The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a neighborhood coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 19. Those attending will be able to learn about the organization and to meet new friends. For reservations, call 453-0852 or 459-8316.
- NEWBORN CARE** The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care. The course will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth to the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.
- EXERCISE CLASS** The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20. The class will continue through June 24 and will be held at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.
- TALENTED** The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented (PAAAT) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the cafeteria of Central Middle School in Plymouth. Those attending will discuss reorganization of the group. The meeting will also include presentation of an appreciation award. The public may attend. For more information, call Cindy Hillquist, 455-7132, or Mary Jane Weidenbach, 981-4638.
- STATE'S ARTIFACTS** The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, will speak on preservation of Michigan's artifacts. For AAUW membership information, call 453-6115.
- THESPIANS** A reunion banquet is planned for all former members of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, Troupe 354 of Plymouth Salem/Canton High School. The event is planned for Friday, May 22. For more information, call Gloria Logan, 451-6600 Ext. 243. Logan is also looking for addresses of alumni.
- BIRTH SERIES** The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.
- WHEELS FOR LIFE** St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is planning a "Wheels for Life" bikeathon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Maybury State Park. Saturday, June 6, will be the rain date. A state park sticker is required for admission or a fee of \$2 per vehicle will be charged for the day. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch. Canton's Kathleen Bradbury is chairwoman for the benefit event. Riders and sponsors are needed for the bikeathon. For more information, contact Kathleen Bradbury at 1733 Regency Court, A204, Canton 48188 (397-2081).
- TOWN HALL** The Northville Town Hall recently concluded another season. Eva Gabor was the final guest speaker. The Town Hall's board of awards is ready to choose the qualifying charitable organizations to receive the year's profits. Requests should be made in writing and sent to Frances A. Mattison, Northville Town Hall board of awards, Box 93, Northville 48167 by May 31.
- MUSEUM FUN** The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8946.
- PLACEMENT** All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 459-6451.
- POLKA FUN** Classes are now being formed for people 16-60 who would like to do advanced polka and oherok routines for performances at festivals, parties and other events. The classes are offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Auden Wojtowicz, 427-2885.
- ST. JOHN NEUMANN** The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.
- PREVENTION** The Plymouth-Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 E. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.
- TOUGHLOVE** Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.
- TUESDAY SINGLES** Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.
- CANTON HISTORY** The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.
- WOMEN'S GROUPS** Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.
- NURSERY SCHOOL** The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For more information, call Kathy Holbe, 397-2805.
- CANTON JAYCEES** The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.
- BETHANY** Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.
- TOASTMASTERS** Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m.
- WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY** Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.
- OPTIMISTS** Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.
- CHORUS COOKBOOK** Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.
- CANTON WOMEN** The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.
- PLYMOUTH SENIORS** The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocchle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocchle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.



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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-9684 or 261-9276
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.
NEWS RELEASE
May 10th
11:00 A.M. "Help I'm a Parent"
6:00 P.M. "Why The Lord Has Blest This Church"
All Mothers Honored
"A Church That's Concerned About People"**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Welcomes You!
"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. GRIEF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP) 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. WED. 281-9980
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor**Redford Baptist Church**
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
Sunday, May 10th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship & Communion
"When Home is Sweet Home"
Rev. Elmer E. Rose
Dedication of Little Children
10:45 A.M. Church School Classes for All Ages
Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Glasson, Associate Pastor
Director of Music**First Baptist Church**
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
458-2300
May
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Models of Motherhood"
3:30 P.M. Evening Service
PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available**Friendly FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
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(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
meeting at the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth (behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellough Park)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship
Call
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information**UNITY OF LIVONIA**
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
Sunday 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thank 261-2440

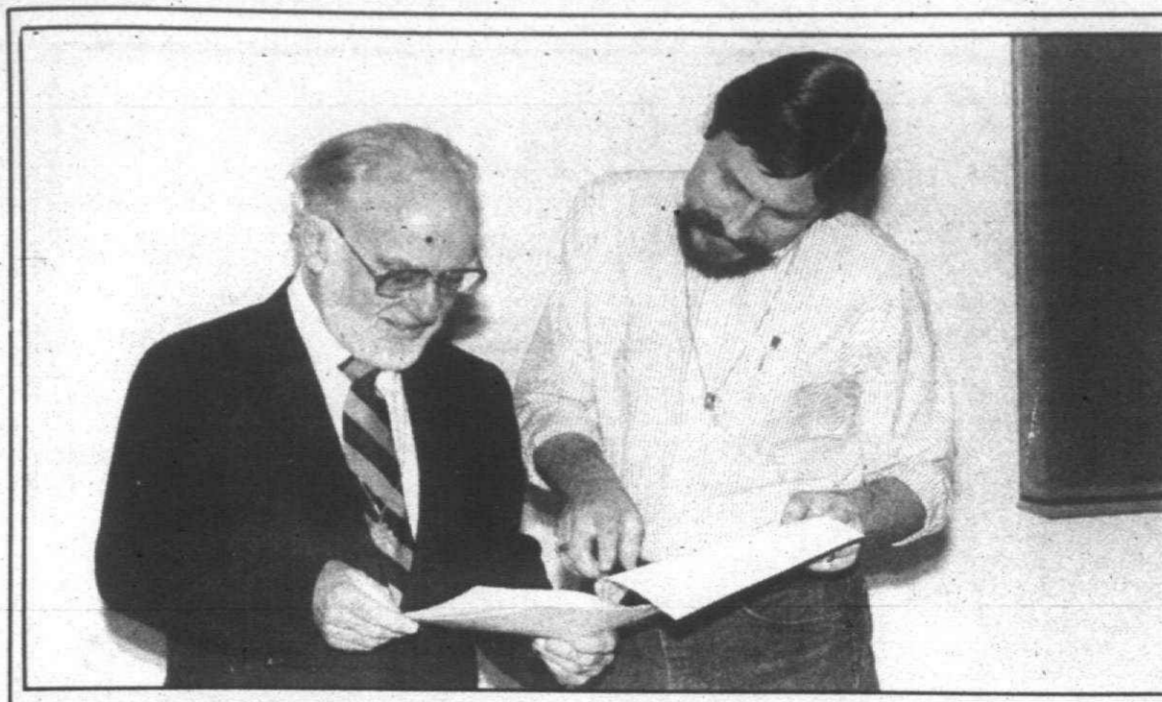
UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. Dewi T. Strong
(at Meridian & Middlebelt) Minister 422-9838
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00
"Mothers Better Than Ten Tongues"
Rev. Ed. Coley
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided**ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48226 837-3170
8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Me and My Shadow"
Ministers: H. Clement Parr; Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Martin Heston, Jr., Dir. of Music
Mary T. Yarns, Discipleship Minister of Education**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**
9600 Levee + So. Redford + 937-2424
Rev. Roy Franziska, Rev. Glenn Kopper
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal
837-2233**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**
20805 Middlebelt at 6 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-8273
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Menn, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**
25630 GRAND RIVER BEECH DAILY
523-2266 REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Walter, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus**LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.**
3920 Five Mile + West Livonia
464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME**FAITH LUTHERAN**
30000 Five Mile + East Livonia
421-7249
Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:45 p.m.**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**
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861-9191
J. Christopher Ioanoghe
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**
Making Faith A Way Of Life!
Sermon: "The Door That Leads To Life"
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**
"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
5475 Five Mile Rd. 464-2722
MARK MOGILNAY, Minister
Youth Minister
Bible School
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Bertier Free Church Ministry - Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki
Pastor**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
33424 Oakland
Farmington Hills
474-6860
Church School 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:00 P.M.
Rev. John E. Maki
Pastor

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
422-1150
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"A MOTHER'S PAY"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Talk and short movie on Motherhood
by Eleanor Barzler**4th Service at Schoolcraft College**
1000 Ann Arbor School
11:30 A.M. Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**
46550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carlton, Pastor 465-5262
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided at All Services
Phone 458-9550**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**
ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School
"You've Come a Long Way, Mother!"
Dr. Whittledge preaching**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**
WCAr 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor**Kirk of Our Savior**
30860 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
"An Old-Fashioned Mother"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Worship Service and Church School
10:30 A.M.
Rev. Robert Johnson**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**
(Reformed Church In America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062**Christ Community Church of Canton**
981-0499
Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy**CHRISTADELPHIANS**
May 10th
2:15 P.M. Lecture: "The Immortal Soul Myth"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:00 P.M.
36515 Parkdale - Livonia - 422-7916

Paul Manz (left) and Walter Wangerin review a passage in the musical score for "Una 7 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.

New mass 'Una Sancta' to debut at Faith Lutheran

A new mass, written for use by congregations to celebrate church unity, will receive its Detroit-area premiere at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

"Una Sancta: A Mass of Thanksgiving for the Unity of the Body of Christ" is the new mass. The mass premiere is being sponsored by Detroit area Lutheran congregations together with Christ Seminary - Seminec, a Chicago-based theological school which has published the mass.

Presiding at the service will be Martin Seltz, pastor of Faith Church in Livonia. He will be assisted by Jeannette Bauermeister, vice president of Christ Seminary - Seminec and by Cheryl Beck Purdy, associate pastor of Faith Church.

The preacher for the service will be John Tietjen, president of Christ Seminary - Seminec.

THE MASS provides a new text and new music for the church's traditional eucharist liturgy, including five new hymns. It can be done with presiding and assisting ministers, cantor, organ, hand bells and adult and children's choirs.

The uniting Lutherans have already approved occasional interim sharing of the eucharist with the Episcopal Church and have proposed closer relations with the Presbyterian, Reformed and Roman Catholic denominations.

Wangerin is the author of the award-winning "Book of the Dun Cow" and the recently published "Orphean Passages." He has also produced "The Bible: It's Story for Children" and a children's account of creation.

Wangerin lives in Evansville, Ind., with his wife, Ruthanne, and their four children. He served an inner-city church there for 10 years before devoting his full time to writing.

Manz has been internationally acclaimed as a composer of choral music works for the organ, particularly for his 12 volume "Chorale Improvisations."

Manz lives in Chicago with his wife, Ruth. He is professor of Church Music of Christ Seminary - Seminec, Artist in Residence at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and Cantor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint Luke in Chicago.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FESTIVAL
St. Richard Catholic Church, 35637 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, will have its third annual parish festival from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 29, from noon to midnight Saturday, May 30, and from 1-10 p.m. Sunday, May 31. There will be musical entertainment, rides and a Vegas room.**CATHOLIC DAY**
Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have its Byzantine Catholic Day Festival Sunday, May 31. The Most Rev. Andrew Fataki, bishop of Farmington Hills, will preside at the Mother of God. There will be food, entertainment and a 50-50 raffle. Proceeds will go for the spiritual development of the Great Lakes Diocese.**MISSIONARY SPEAKER**
The Rev. Nevin Williams, missionary evangelist with World Gospel Mission, will speak at 6 p.m. today through Saturday, May 9, and at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at Wesley Evangelical Church, 30069 Cherry Hill Road, Inkster. World Gospel Mission is an inter-denominational missionary organization with 350 missionaries serving in 20 areas of the world.**FILM SERIES**
The third film in a series on parenting by Dr. James Dobson will be presented by the Adult Education Committee of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at Chicago, Livonia, at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, May 10. The movie will be followed by discussion and coffee. Visitors can attend the worship service at 10:30 a.m.**PIPE ORGAN CONCERT**
The Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, north of Five Mile, Plymouth, will host the annual pipe organ concert by Stanley Zydek, director of music at St. Ladislav Church in Hamtramck, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. This is the third-consecutive year that Zydek will give a performance in honor of Mother's Day. He is**YOUTH CHOIR**
"Rise Up and Sing," a youth choir directed by Kevin Dewey, will be featured Sunday evening, May 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The choir will perform a variety of music from Mozart and John Rutter to Sandi Patti and Amy Grant.**EVANGELISTIC SPEAKER**
Evangelist Eldon Stevens will be the guest speaker Sunday through Friday, May 10-15, at West Chicago Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, between Haggerty and Lilley roads, Plymouth. On Sunday, he will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, he will speak at 7:30 p.m. Stevens and his family will provide a variety of musical entertainment. Stevens will present his Kneel "Little Joe" in a ventriloquist act.**SPRING CONCERT**
Fellowship Baptist Church will present a spring concert, "It's Cool in the Future" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. The musical will be performed by the children's choir and youth group. The performance is open to the public.**DOBSON FILM**
Faith Covenant Church, 35415 W. 14 Mile at Drake, Farmington Hills, will present the Dr. James Dobson film series, "Turn Your Heart Home" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. The fourth film in the series, "Family Under Fire," will be shown. The film will be preceded by a family style dinner.**MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET**
A Mother-Daughter Banquet will take place Friday, May 8, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program and decor will feature an island theme. Tickets are on sale, but are limited in number. For more information, call 422-9149.**MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET**
A Mother-Daughter Banquet will take place Friday, May 8, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program and decor will feature an island theme. Tickets are on sale, but are limited in number. For more information, call 422-9149.**MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET**
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moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

Television has moral responsibility to educate

THE RECENT SCANDALS involving the Rev. Jim Bakker and his violation of the standards expected of a religious leader focus our attention on the ever-increasing role of television on our lives. Television's social and cultural responsibilities are those of the largest and probably most influential educational system any society has known.

For most people, mass communications provide the means of their continuing education, for good or ill. Television's choice of topics, personalities, and emphases decides, for the masses, what is learned. It is for these reasons that one can confer on television the title and status of educator.

I cannot think of a nicer complement than to call someone a teacher. But I recognize that television does much more for the title. Perhaps it is because the video screen realizes it must be given in every department, low marks as an educator. It does not fully inform, it mystifies as much as it clarifies, it undermines moral values, and in the case of the Rev. Bakker, it betrays the trust reposed in it by its viewers.

TELEVISION'S DELIGHT in the shoddy, the tasteless, the mind-fulling, and the venal is well established. During the week that preceded Passover and Easter, one television channel showed "The Ten Commandments," while the other channels featured programs that broke at least six of them.

Television's unwavering allegiance is to financial gain. Quails of conscience about the effects of dishonest advertising or unworthy programming disappear like morning mist in the glow of a comfortable advertising contract. When religion enters this business, it too can easily be corrupted by the lure of intoxicating financial gain, as we have seen.

Because of its preoccupation with violence, illicit sex, and aspects of human depravity, television has encouraged the stupefaction and desensitization of our nation. All the dirty garbage in our social and cultural and moral life cannot be dropped at television's door, to be sure. But I agree with a TV critic who said some time ago: "Television has within its power to decide what kind of people we become." I shudder as I contemplate the implications of that statement.

Its defenders say that television does not create cultural emptiness, cultural chaos, and moral decline, but merely reports what it finds. Mass communication portrays itself as the efficient conduit of social information. Also, some argue that it is not the fault of television that people prefer fantasy to fact and - it is not television's problem, but theirs, if they prefer entertainment and titillation to information.

THESE ARE SPIRIOUS arguments. Television is increasingly more influential than the family, the school, the church, the synagogue, and the community in shaping and influencing attitudes, values, and conduct. We have indeed become a "global school" by the electronic revolution. The lessons depicted on the TV screen become the "life-curriculum" for millions of viewers.

If we want to reduce the crime on our streets, the violence in our schools, the ever increasing rate of teenage pregnancy, and the host of other violations of the principles of decency and integrity, we should direct our attention to that powerful educational force which has produced the malaise of America. The Rev. Bakker is not really the most serious problem. He is the symptom of that corruption which the medium of television has brought into our homes.

The time has come for our society to determine that mass communication shall not pander to the worst in the American people.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

engagements

Ondich-Erickson

Rosemary Ondich and Jeffrey Scott Erickson, both of Kalamazoo, plan a May wedding at St. Anthony Church in Sharon, Pa.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Ondich and the late Andrew Ondich of Brookfield, Ohio. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Brookfield High School and Youngstown State University. She is employed as a chemical engineer at Consumers Power Co. in South Haven.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in engineering. He is a mechanical engineer at Consumers Power Co.



Reppenhagen-Curran

Denise Reppenhagen of Dearborn and Michael Curran of Sterling Heights plan a May wedding at St. Sebastian Church in Dearborn.

She is the daughter of Roseann Reppenhagen. He is the son of Gerald and Sheila Curran of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dearborn High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed as head bookkeeper for Birmingham Public Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and WMU. He is employed as a project engineer at Lamb Technicon in Warren.



Diggs-Farnstrom

Pamela Jean Diggs and Thomas Alan Farnstrom, both of Redford Township, plan a May wedding at St. Agatha Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Diggs of Redford Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farnstrom of Redford Township.

Both are graduates of Redford Union High School.



Roy-Fogo

Frances Roy of Westland and Robert Roy of Grand Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Jeffrey Todd Fogo of Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fogo of Troy.

Susan is a 1980 graduate of Bentley High School and also of Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Stylecraft Printing in Canton.

Jeffrey is a 1978 graduate of Troy High School. He is an architectural consultant for Glass and Metal Distributors of Oak Park.

A late May wedding is planned.



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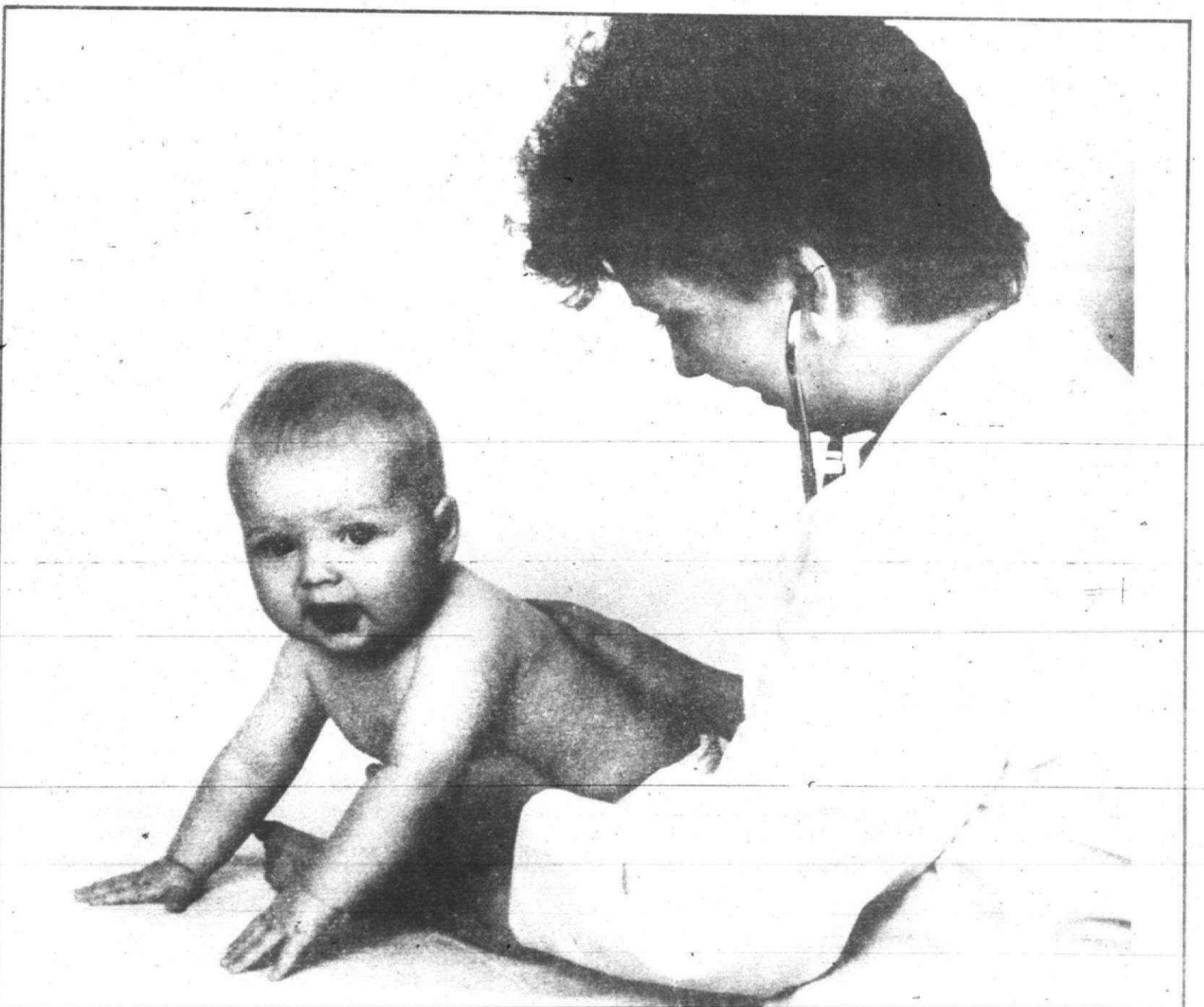
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Thanks for putting your heart into the job.

Botsford General Hospital celebrates Michigan Nurses Week, May 3-May 9.

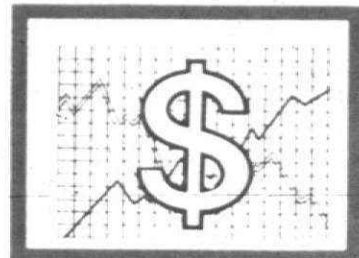
Nursing isn't the easiest job in the world. In fact, it's probably one of the most challenging. It takes long hours, dedication, and most importantly, compassion.

That's why Botsford General Hospital would like to thank its nursing staff for a job well done. For devotion to your profession. Commitment to your patients' health. And for lending an ear or a shoulder to those who need it.

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Thursday, May 7, 1987 O&E

★ 1C

Radio DAYS

'Romance' with airwaves leads to station purchase

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Dale Rands, the chief executive officer of Federal Enterprises, may be a budding media mogul but not because of a lifelong desire to own and operate TV and radio stations.

In fact, Federal began operation as Federal Asphalt Products Co. The firm went from selling shingles to selling jingles in 1985 only because WWJ radio came up for sale at a time when Federal was looking to convert cash into more concrete assets.

WWJ-AM and its sister station, WJOL-FM, came on the market when Gannett bought the Detroit News from the Evening News Association. Federal laws limit newspaper, radio and TV operations in a single market by a single owner, requiring Gannett to sell its radio properties here.

"We had been looking to expand (Federal Asphalt) and use our liquidity as a vehicle to acquire one or more businesses," said Rands recently from Federal's new offices in the Galleria on Northwestern Highway in Southfield. "We got into radio and TV quite by accident."

WHEN THE SOUTHFIELD radio stations went up for sale, Federal put in a winning bid of \$38.5 million. One reason Rands and his major partners — fellow law partners Larry and Joseph Jackier and prominent Birmingham investor David

Hermelin — made the bid was their belief that area stations were undervalued. That has subsequently been shown to be true in the sale of other stations at ever-escalating prices.

Another reason for the bid had to do with a more romantic reason than bottom lines.

"We were all Detroiters, and WWJ was really synonymous with Detroit," said Rands. "When we made the decision to buy WWJ, one of the big factors was it was so identified with the Detroit community. There certainly was a lot more romance to buying a prominent property in Detroit than there was in buying a property somewhere else."

RANDS, 44, a Southfield resident, grew up in Detroit. He remembers listening to Bob Reynolds' sports show on the bus home from Cranbrook each night. When asked to name others he listened to, Rands quickly reels off the names of such legendary disc jockeys as Ed McKenzie, Tom Clay and Mickey Shorr. "I remember I was in college when J.P. McCarthy came to Detroit."

So, though the acquisition was made on sound business principles, there are other reasons for being glad for having made it. Yet, though Rands admits to being a longtime radio buff, he will not interfere in the day-to-day operations of his stations.

"I'd be the first one to tell you that



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Dale Rands: "When we made the decision to buy WWJ, one of the big factors was it was so identified with the Detroit community. There certainly was a lot more romance to buying a prominent property in Detroit than there was in buying a property somewhere else."

we have a lot more competent people to run the radio stations than me," he says. "At WWJ we have the best sounding all-news station anywhere, and we think the FM station is equally good in its format, which is easy listening."

RANDS IS ON leave from the Southfield law firm of Schluskel, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin and Jackier, where he had specialized in acquisitions and corporate law.

"At this point, this is a career

change," he said. He will oversee Federal's continued activity in acquiring radio and TV stations.

"Federal is no longer in any other business," he says.

Federal, a privately held company of about 250 stockholders, has acquired WMCA-AM in New York and is negotiating to buy two TV stations in the U.S.

"We have no present plans to go public at this time, but it's certainly not out of the question. If the oppor-

tunity presented itself, we would consider it," said Rands. "It's a means of raising capital. When making acquisitions, it's an option to consider."

RANDS, A former teacher of accounting and business law at the Detroit Institute of Technology, is a past president (at 39) of Franklin Hills Country Club and is the first president of the The Orchards Childrens Services, a non-profit group providing residential and foster care

for about 175 emotionally disturbed or abandoned children in southeastern Michigan.

For three years, Rands and his wife, Nanci, have co-chaired the annual Night for Sight benefit for the Eye Research Institute in Boston. Last December's benefit at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn raised about \$100,000, according to Rands.

Nanci owns Nanci J. Rands Realty in Orchard Lake. Their daughter, Meredith, attends the University of Wisconsin.

Hawthorne leaves PIC

The Private Industry Corporation (PIC) of Wayne County has announced the resignation of executive director, Barry T. Hawthorne, to allow him to explore new business opportunities.

Hawthorne's position will be filled on an interim basis, according to PIC's John Castle who said that appointment will be made within the next week.

"Mr. Hawthorne has elevated the corporation from the basement of an abandoned hospital (Eloise) to national prominence in less than 3½ years, and he and his leadership will be sorely missed by me personally and by our board of directors," said PIC President Charlotte S. Mahoney.

The 35-year-old administrator said he is leaving the Livonia-based job training and placement organization to pursue other interests.

"I have achieved my personal administrative goals by raising our program performance well above national standards and developing the Private Industry Corporation into a private-sector business enterprise that has received national recognition as the best PIC among 660 similar organizations throughout the nation," Hawthorne said.

"So I feel it's time to move on and pursue fresh administrative challenges and explore new business oriented career opportunities."

UNDER HIS direction, PIC was

Under Barry Hawthorne's direction, PIC was recognized as 'Best in the Nation' and received four national awards for administrative excellence, overall program performance and outstanding special programs.

recognized as "Best in the Nation" and received four national awards several months ago from the National Alliance of Business (NAB) and the National Association of Counties (NACo) for administrative excellence, overall program performance and outstanding special programs.

Programs included an airline industry initiative that helped spark the economic development of Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, filling more than 1,500 new jobs for Northwest Airlines and the former Republic Airlines, and other air carriers and supplier companies.

One of the most recent projects spearheaded by the executive director was the establishment of a network of five Business Assistance Centers at each of the four commu-

nity colleges within the service area and at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Less than a month ago, the assistant U.S. secretary of labor selected PIC to participate in a national evaluation of the federal Job Training Partnership Act. PIC was one of only 20 organizations nationwide selected.

IN 1983, Hawthorne was named executive director of the Private Industry Council, forerunner of the Private Industry Corporation. He helped the council make the transition into the present private-sector corporate structure in 1984. Today, the PIC is administered by a board of directors consisting primarily of private sector business and community leaders.

Prior to being named to the PIC position under the Lucas administration, Hawthorne served as deputy director of the Michigan Department of Labor under Govs. Milliken and Blanchard. He was the youngest deputy Labor Department director in Michigan's history and served five years in that capacity.

He also served 2½ years as acting director of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. Hawthorne was a former aide in the Michigan State Senate and held several positions in labor relations. He also served as legislative agent for the Wayne County Deputy Sheriffs.

Right to Know Law called confusing but necessary

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

As of Feb. 25, all employers in Michigan were required by the state's Right to Know Law to provide their workers with detailed information on all hazardous chemicals in the workplace.

The law has been a mixed blessing for area fire departments, which under the law are required to gather information from businesses in their communities on the types and amounts of chemicals they use, make or store.

Firefighters have more information than ever on what to expect in fighting a fire at a specific location, but gathering the information has

been confusing and time consuming. The state law leaves it up to individual departments to determine how much information to gather, in what detail and how to gather it.

And the law has often been a nightmare of paperwork for many area businesses.

"This is worse than the IRS' W-4 forms," said Donna Barlow, secretary treasurer of Product-Sol Inc., a manufacturer of industrial solvents and chemicals that has spent 2,000 person hours filling out the forms for the Birmingham fire department.


YET, AS EXPENSIVE and tedious as the form-filling has been, Bar-

Please turn to Page 2

TEACHERS WANTED

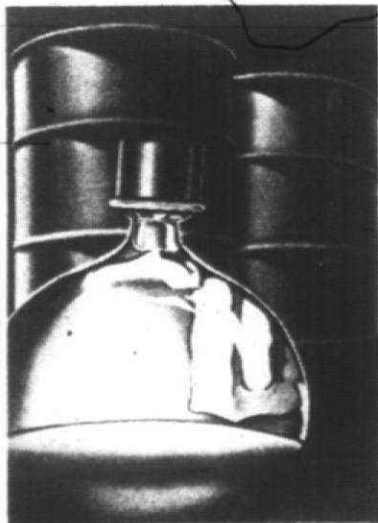
In the next several years Michigan will be up against a major problem...a teacher shortage...and when a shortage occurs, quality can suffer. What's being done to make sure your children will get the quality of education they deserve? Join Debra Silberstein for a special report.

Thursday
5pm



NEWS 4

It's what people around here watch.

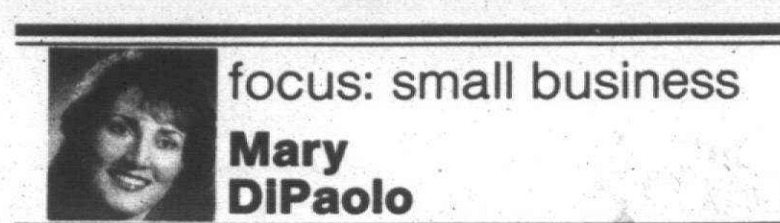


Many events honoring Small Business Week

"Small business is America's biggest business." This statement was made by John Sloan, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, the largest organization representing small and independent businesses in America. According to Sloan, there are in excess of 15 million small business establishments nationwide, representing the world's fourth largest economic power.

To salute the nation's small business owners, President Reagan has proclaimed the week of May 10th as "Small Business Week."

In Michigan, a number of events have been scheduled to mark Small Business Week. The Livonia Chamber of Commerce wraps up its first Greater Livonia Expo tonight at 9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. On Tuesday, May 12, Peter Brown, editor of Crain's Detroit Business, will address the West Suburban Council of Chambers at LeRight's Restaurant in Westland. His topic is small business issues affecting southeastern



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

Michigan. Cocktails start at 11:30 with lunch at noon. For reservations, \$8, call Mike Cooney at 427-2122. May 12 also marks the introduction of the Plymouth chamber's Eye-Open Breakfast Series. Topic of the first meeting is "Human Relations and Sales: Getting Better Results for Your People." Contact the chamber at 453-1540 for more information.

On Wednesday, May 13, the Farmington Community Center is hosting a small business seminar on market strategy planning. The seminar is designed to provide the step-by-step process entrepreneurs may follow in structuring their operation. Reservations are taken by calling 477-8404.

The Farmington chamber will host Jim Barrett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon meeting on Thursday, May 21, to discuss legislative issues affecting small business. Call 474-3440 for reservations.

May 19-21 are the dates of Cobo Hall's Business Expo. Call Lisa Lapides at 540-7667 for more information.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

Right to Know Law called necessary

Continued from Page 1

low readily acknowledges the necessity of such a law and of protecting the workers who handle the chemicals and the firefighters who one day may need to put a fire out.

"The right to know is very valid," said Barlow. "In the past, you could tell a man to pick up a drum and mix it with another without telling him what he was picking up. I think a man should know what he's working with."

"But it has created monumental paperwork. We hired a young chemist, and that's all she does eight hours a day. We've got a qualified chemist who's almost a typist. We're hoping to see a light at the end of the tunnel. It's something that's long overdue, but they could have done it on a more efficient scale in a slower way."

Barlow estimates that her company has so far filled out 500 forms, each complete with the name of a product and detailed information on its chemical properties and potential for damage.

Birmingham fire chief Gary Whitener said the information from Product-Sol so far fills a pair of two-inch thick notebooks.

"I've been to 15 different cities and you'll get 15 different answers about what they should do. We all want to do what's right."

He said, "Now, they are coming out with guidelines and interpretations. We're plodding along."

"Some industries have hundreds of data sheets on file. Some are reporting how many bottles of White Out they have in the building and how many felt-tip pens they have, and we've taken that with a grain of salt (in collating the information)."

"I've been to 15 different cities and you'll get 15 different answers about what they should do. We all want to do what's right."

LIVONIA HAS been sending out about 10 form letters a week to business since November, according to fire marshal Alden Sawyer. He said the letters include a cover letter explaining the project, MSDS forms and notice that they have 10 days to respond.

"They can get additional time if they ask for it," said Alden. "Some are pretty complex, and they can't draw the information together in that short of a time. But, for the most part, the co-operation is excellent."

"When the data comes back, we'll make a decision on how the information is to be funneled and used," said Sawyer. He said that the first phase of the project has targeted the industrial parks.

Birmingham's fire marshal, Jeff Sly, said that the lack of heavy industry in Birmingham has limited him to contact with about 15 businesses so far. Even with a limited involvement, lack of direction from the state has made things difficult, he said.

"The law was written before there was training in how to enforce it. They put the cart before the horse."

materials is supposed to be gathered on forms that don't even exist yet.

Study said that all 150,000 employees in the state are covered by the Right to Know Law, of which about 50,000 are in manufacturing and likely to be required to fill out MSDS forms for products on hand.

Examples of substances that would require MSDS sheets to be filled out include poisons, flammable and non-flammable gases, flammable and combustible liquids, corrosives, irritants, explosives and blasting agents, flammable solids, spontaneously combustible solids, oxidizers, organic peroxide and carcinogens.

What is a flammable and what is an irritant, for example, may not always be cut and dried.

In a pamphlet published by the state explaining the Right to Know Law, this question is asked: "How is a chemical determined to be hazardous and therefore covered under the Right to Know Law?"

The answer refers the curious to, among other things, a list compiled by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA also defines terms for those who seek assistance.

A flammable liquid is defined by OSHA, for example, as "Any liquid having a flashpoint below 100 degrees (Fahrenheit), except any mixture having components with flashpoints of 100 degrees (Fahrenheit) or higher, the total of which makes up 99 percent or more of the total volume of the mixture."

Mark Sherwin was promoted to area supervisor with Leather Loft in Livonia. Sherwin is responsible for sales, merchandising and personnel management for Leather Loft stores at Northland, Eastland, Tel-Twelve and Westland. Sherwin joined the company in 1983 as a store manager.

Terry Niles was appointed manager of information systems with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. She will be responsible for the management of the company's computer operations. She had been supervisor of systems/programming.

Rose Grisa of Livonia was named 1986 East Central Region Dealer of the Year by Midas International Corp. Grisa owns six Midas Muffler and Brake shops in Michigan, including ones in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton Township. The award recognizes a franchisee who excels in providing workmanship, customer service and contributions to Midas, the industry and the community.

Christine Beaty has been promoted to plant administrator for the Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. She had been a production control coordinator.

business people

Jacque Schraunagle was appointed assistant controller with Leather Loft in Livonia. Schraunagle earned her bachelor's degree in accounting from Walsh College in Troy. Before joining Leather Loft, she was an assistant accountant at Froude Engineering in Livonia and staff accountant at Westerville and Jones CPA in Plymouth.

Robin White was promoted to manager of the Leather Loft in Westland. White joined the company in 1985 as a saleswoman and was promoted to assistant manager. She earned her associate's degree in marketing from Muskegon Business College.

Ronald W. Greens of Livonia was elected vice president and controller of Detroit Edison. He will have responsibility for accounting functions at the company. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University in 1958 and is a certified public accountant. He worked 10 years for Price Waterhouse before joining Detroit Edison in 1968 as assistant general auditor. He subsequently served as assistant general accountant, assistant controller and controller, a position he has held since 1981.

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Stop-loss order can limit loss in unexpected drop

Use Stop-Loss Orders

The rule makers of the stock exchange realize that no one — not even an astute broker — can monitor the fluctuations in any given stock all the time. Consequently, it is possible for your stocks to nose dive without your realizing it in which case you would lose a bundle.

To help you prevent such a calamity, the market rule allows you to put in a stop-loss order. As the name implies, your losses would be stopped as soon as your stock reaches the low level specified by you.

When that happens, your stop-loss order becomes a market order, and your stock is sold at that price. So when you establish a stop-loss order, you pick the level that establishes your limit for the potential loss.

Of course, if the price never reaches the stop-loss level, it will never be activated.

There is one potential problem with stop-loss orders that could result in a loss larger than anticipated. Say you put in a stop-loss order in Chrysler at 50. A week later the stock moved in the following manner:

Tuesday	52
Wednesday	51
Thursday	48
Friday	50

Since you had entered a stop-loss order at (or below) 50, your stock would be sold at 48, since the stock dropped from 51 to 48. You can prevent this from happening by putting in a limit order at 50. In that case your stock would be sold only when it reaches 50.

Buy a mutual fund

If none of the above strategies suites you and you wish to participate in the market, you may consider selling your individual stock and buying a mutual fund that invests in the type of stock you now own.

Such a move may help you reduce your risk through diversification and expert portfolio management. Here is how it works.

Buy a mutual fund that invests in growth stocks. You would pay an on-going management fee and, depending on the type of fund you select (except no-load), a load fee.

In return, you get expert management of the portfolio manager who carefully selects undervalued stocks and tries to sell them at appropriate times to generate a handsome profit for you.

In this case, you are relieved of the responsibility of selecting stocks and trading in them.

Another risk-reduction technique involves engaging of a timing service. A timing service works with the mutual fund selected by you. A competent timing service frequently succeeds in pulling your money out of the market when the fund reaches the peak and gets you fully invested when the market bottoms out.

This technique can not only help protect your investment but, in the long run, can net a handsome profit for you.

The techniques discussed here are complicated. Consult your financial planner before using any of them.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

business briefs

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING
Friday, May 8 — Society for Marketing Professional Services meets 1-5 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Donna Metzger, 354-0300.

PRINTER HONORED
American Speedy Printer Livonia-Northwest was honored by its parent company with a Sales Leadership Award for 1986. Owners Bill and Connie Greenman received the award, which is presented annually to those who have sold at least \$240,000 and demonstrated consistent sales performance.

CBS/FOX VIDEO
The CBS/Fox Video operations center in Livonia is one of 10 buildings in Michigan that will receive a 1987 Building Recognition Award from the Engineering Society of Detroit. The center, which housed warehouse, manufacturing, offices and employee services, produces products for home video manufacturing and duplication.

PROBLEM SOLVING
Wednesday-Friday, May 13-15 — A three-day statistical problem-solving course will be offered at the Multifac Training Center, 6721 Merriman in Garden City. Fee: \$845. Information: 421-6330. Sponsor: Multifac Inc.

LITHO CLUB
Thursday, May 14 — The Litho Club of Detroit will meet in Dearborn. Information: Milt Dzodin, 559-6913.

CPAs' HEALTH CARE
Tuesday, May 12 — Health care conference for CPAs begins at 8 a.m. in Dearborn. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

FLO-TEC MOVES
Flo-Tec Inc. formerly in Livonia, has moved to the West Metro Industrial Park in Plymouth. Flo-Tec Inc. represents James River Corp. non-woven division and Lydall Manning division and handles a complete line of air and liquid filtration materials.

CHAMBERS MEET
Tuesday, May 12 — Peter Brown,

Monday, May 18 — Two identical customer service seminars for owners, managers and sales people offered 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m. in the Redford Thurston High School Auditorium, 26255 Schoolcraft. Price: \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door; group discounts available. Information: 4-9 p.m. from Darin Ots, 538-1462. Sponsor: Redford Chamber of Commerce.

ENGINEERING JOB FAIR
Monday-Tuesday, May 18-19 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.

ENGINEERING JOB FAIR
Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 20-21 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.

WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION
"Powerful Communication Skills for Women" offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$59. Information: Sheri Stamper 1 (913) 432-7755. Sponsor: National Seminars Inc.

AUTO CONFERENCE
Monday-Thursday, June 1-4 — Automobile '87 auto conference and exhibition in Dearborn. Information: Carol Anderson, 271-1500, Ext. 294. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

SAVINGS BONDS RATE
A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1 (800) US TREASURY.

ROBOT SAFETY
Wednesday-Thursday, May 20-21 — "Robot Safety Workshop" offered in Detroit. Information: Steve Trombino, 1-994-6088. Sponsor: Robotic Industries Association.

ENGINEERING JOB FAIR
Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-12 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.

ENGINEERING JOB FAIR
Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 20-21 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen, general aspects in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Birmingham 647-1177 1010 Woodward Open Sun. 1-5

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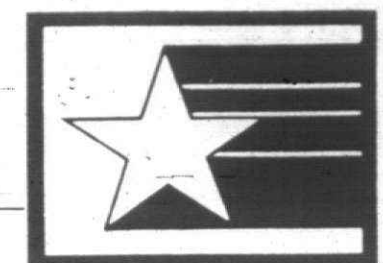
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, May 7, 1987 O&E



Jonas Cole (left) manipulates the man-eating plant, and James Stovall is the voice of Audrey II, in "Little Shop of Horrors."

2 share role of monster plant

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Audrey II, the monstrous, people-eating plant in "Little Shop of Horrors," requires two actors — one for the voice and one to manipulate it. James Stovall, in an offstage booth, speaks and sings when the plant talks to Seymour who has raised it. Audrey II demands food in two musical numbers, "Feed Me (Gitt)" and "Supper-time."

Jonas Cole is a wiry, 6 foot 2 actor who gets inside the plant, which eventually grows to enormous height, and its viny arms overflow the stage. He moves its huge mouth when it talks and eats. He makes the plant gyrate wildly, too.

"It's very hot in there," said Cole. "There's no air in there. The trick is trying to get something lifeless like that to look like it's talking and synchronized with the voice."

Cole has an amused twinkle in his eye as he talks about this offbeat role he plays. This is the second production in which he operated Audrey II. He did the show for more than a year in Boston, working with the same director as the Birmingham production.

"THIS IS A pliable plant. It has an aluminum frame and foam," he said, contrasting Audrey II in the current show with the one in Boston. "The other was one-quarter-inch fiberglass. You have to be very agile and very strong. You have to lift it at parts."

He also makes the little plant move, in its first of four stages, but he won't reveal how.

Jonas studied yoga for years and also runs, does Nautilus and workouts. He points out, "This is a workout in itself."

What makes it especially tough, "Most of the times you can't see out."

Name's not the same but talent still shines

By Ethel Simmons Staff writer

THE MARSHA WATERBURY you meet backstage at the Birmingham Theatre doesn't look at all like Audrey, the wispy-voiced blonde with minging steps who stars in "Little Shop of Horrors" at the theatre.

She does look like the Marsha Scaggs who appeared in "They're Playing Our Song" at Detroit's Fisher Theatre with Victor Garber and later at the Birmingham Theatre with Larry Kert. Scaggs was her married name until she got divorced and then starred on Broadway in "Smile."

"I just love this town," said the tall, brunette actress, after greeting a reporter and photographer team.

She stayed in Birmingham during both runs of "They're Playing Our Song" and is back again for the new show.

Waterbury needed just a few minutes to touch up her fluffy coiffure. She had been out shopping for a wig to wear as Audrey and had mussed up her hair.

"This one looks just like straw," she said, showing the original wig. "This is more ash," she said, holding a smoothly styled, blonde wig. "I've been cutting it."



Marsha Waterbury, formerly Marsha Scaggs, is the star of "Little Shop of Horrors" at the Birmingham Theatre. She plays Audrey, for whom the plant is named, in the musical she says is "a satire, a parody of a bad B movie. I just think it's hysterical."

THE PRETTY performer spoke easily, in a refreshing manner, about her family, her early stage career, her Broadway and Off-Broadway shows and tours.

"It's real nice to be back, and here starring in the Midwest," she said.

Waterbury's family lives outside Cleveland, in North Olmsted. Her dad will be driving up a family car for her to use during the run of the Birmingham Theatre production, which continues through Sunday, May 31.

four years ago, and she decided to resume her maiden name when she was cast in the lead role in composer Marvin Hamlisch's musical, "Smile." The show about beauty pageants opened last November and closed in January after critics panned it.

Hamlisch spent seven years getting "Smile" to Broadway.

"I worked two years on the thing," Waterbury said. "I had to audition for it six times."

"He did all three with 'Little Shop,'" Waterbury said.

Victor Valentine directs the Birmingham production.

Although Waterbury was unhappy with the character she played in "Smile," she said of the ill-fated show, "I felt there was an audience for it. The audience loved it."

BASED-ON the cult movie, "Smile," which starred Barbara Felton, Broadway's version cast Waterbury as a beauty contestant who didn't win the pageant at 17 but went back to compete, at age 35, for the job of pageant spokeswoman.

"Smile" went through a lot of changes.

"They kept changing, cutting and fixing it," Waterbury said. "I thought they took the bite out of it."

"The drama of the play was, What will this woman do? What is success? She's like a Mary Tyler Moore gone bad. She does some strange stuff to win."

When the emphasis shifted away from her character to accent the beauty contestants instead, the show and Waterbury's role suffered, she believes.

"I love the idea of portraying women in sort of the middle-class American society," Waterbury said. "I'm going to end up writing something, I think, about women from suburbia."

After "Smile" closed, she played Off-Broadway in "Nunsense." Another actress in the show is Susan Gordon-Clark, who is from Birmingham and lives across-the-hall from Waterbury, in New York.

"We're really tight friends," Waterbury said.

WHAT'S NEXT for Waterbury, she said of her acting career.

At 19, she went to New York and worked for a theater group upstate. Her pay was \$10.

After that, she studied for two years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, then ran a theater with actor Jimmy Scaggs, who was her husband, in Harrisburg, Pa.

SHE HAS appeared Off-Broadway in "Nunsense" and "Little Shop of Horrors." There she met the man who presently is the most important one in her life: actor Ken Land, the sadistic dentist, Orin, in the New York production.

She and Scaggs were divorced.

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Name's not same 'Little Shop' is fun-filled spoof

Continued from Page 5

WATERBURY IS enthusiastic about her current role in "Little Shop of Horrors."

Describing Audrey, she said, "She's actually a very sad character — in actor's terms. She's the soul of the play. She and Seymour (Stuart Zagnit who starred in New York and Birmingham as Kuni-Lem) see the possibility of loving each other."

"I just love this character. She's so sweet. She just wants the lead. She's got this beautiful spirit. She's not real bright. She doesn't believe she can have what she wants."

Waterbury demonstrated the soft voice, with a little bit of a lisp, that personifies Audrey.

"It gives her a vulnerability," she said.

2 share role

Continued from Page 5

Sometimes there's a screen and they can't see in, and you can see out."

His theatrical background includes working as an actor and clown and doing improvisational comedy. He did two tours of puppetry, one with a Boston troupe and another in a Japanese style called Bunraku.

Cole says there may be a Japanese tour of "Little Shop of Horrors," with him cast again as Audrey II's puppeteer.

"It's hard work, but it's nice to be employed in the acting profession," he noted.

STOVALL STUDIED music and drama at Peabody Conservatory in Maryland. On Broadway, he played Big Daddy in Bob Fosse's "Sweet Charity" and also appeared in Fosse's musical "Big Deal." He's going on the road with "Sweet Charity," as Big Daddy, with an international tour that opens in Toronto in July.

He's also working on a new Broadway show, "The Dream Team" by Richard Wesley, a musical about the Negro baseball leagues in the 1940s. He has been cast as one of the two brothers, in the show that has the same theme as the award-winning "Fences."

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Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of the musical "Little Shop of Horrors" continue through Sunday, May 31. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals special writer

Many people talk to their plants, but few plants talk back. The star of "Little Shop of Horrors" is a man-eating plant that not only talks jive but also sings and dances, in the delightfully whimsical musical now at the Birmingham Theatre.

A spoof of '50s monster movies and pop music, "Little Shop" succeeds in its own right with a bouncy score and engaging characters, human and otherwise. The Birmingham production has a top-notch cast and plenty of spirit.

Musnik's Flower Shop, in the heart of Skid Row, is in desperate financial straits until an employee displays the strange new plant he recently discovered under mysterious circumstances. Magically, business blossoms, and Seymour, the plant's nurturer, becomes an instant celebrity.

Stuart Zagnit's Seymour is a lovable nerd who quickly succumbs to the lure of fame, fortune and romance and sells his soul to the plant. By the time he awakens to the horror of it all, it is too late for redemption. His fate is sealed.

WITH HIS WOEBEGONE appearance and expressive face and voice, Zagnit is a charmer with real comedic flair. Musically he excels with the plaintive "Grow for Me" and "Suddenly Seymour."

Marsha Waterbury is wonderful as

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Stuart Zagnit is Seymour and Peter Edmund Haydu is Orin, the sadistic dentist, in "Little Shop of Horrors." Seymour lets Orin enjoy his laughing gas (under the bubble) until the last gasp.

man has supplied to Alan Kenken's bubbly music.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English and journalism in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 13 years, she is an inveterate player who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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Simon comedy doesn't succeed

Spotlight Players production of "The Star Spangled Girl" continues through Sunday, May 10, at the Norman O. Stockmayer Center for the Performing Arts at Wayne Memorial High School.

By Victoria Diaz special writer

Neil Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl," as currently presented by Wayne Memorial's Spotlight Players, doesn't quite fly.

This may be chiefly because Spotlight Players has chosen to burden itself with a vehicle that is definitely not one of Neil Simon's best efforts. With too many lines that really strain to be funny, and a heroine as stereotypical as stereotypes get (she's the loquacious-dumb-perky-blond-Southern belle-who-stampers-her-foot-when-she's-upset-type), "The Star Spangled Girl" too often comes painfully close to being simply stale and tiresome.

The play, here directed by Russ Holderness, opens on Andy Hobart and Norman Cornell, political activists of a sort who graduated first and second, respectively, in their class at Dartmouth. They are scrambling to

Antiques editor to speak at Ford Museum

The third Village Antiques Show at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will open with a Preview Night, Thursday, May 14, and continue 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Forty-five exhibitors will participate in the show, organized and sponsored by the President's Society of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. J. Jordan Humberstone is

show manager.

Wendell D. Garrett, editor and publisher of Antiques magazine will give a lecture, "What's New in Antiques," at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15. Lecture tickets are \$5. Refreshments and reception follow the program.

A new feature of the show this year will be a Young Collectors



Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelance, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

make a go of their magazine. Fall-out, published out of their own bachelor apartment, and reflecting their own liberal political ideas.

Andy is the editor and publisher; Norman, the drone who, using endless *norms de plume* grinds out every paragraph on his own. Needless to say, these two are not exactly bringing in the big bucks, and their social life is definitely not wonderful, either.

ENTER SOPHIE Rauschmeyer, who, just up from the Deep South, moves into an adjacent apartment. Complications ensue, not the least of which is that old standby, the love triangle.

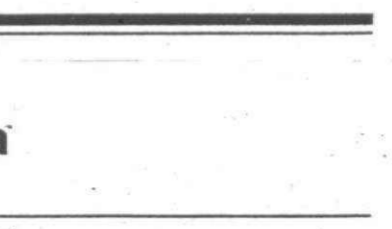
Michael Mejerian is a delightful Norman Cornell. Looking appropriately confused and altogether joyous

at the same time, he seems just about perfectly cast in the role of the eccentric young writer who finds himself instantly attracted to Sophie, and downright stupid with love. ("It's the way she smells," he says, trying to explain the attraction.)

With his boundless energy and enthusiasm, a super sense of timing and a real naturalness onstage, he goes a long way toward saving this version of "The Star Spangled Girl" from real failure.

Vicki L. Cravens is also to be highly commended. As Sophie, she somehow manages to imbue her trite character with a surprising amount of appeal. Attractive, sure of herself, lively and possessing a terrific sense of timing, she also does a first-rate job with Sophie's syrupy Southern drawl from start to finish.

Kevin Kozlowski as Andy Hobart



Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelance, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

doesn't fare quite so well. He has his moments as the slightly starchy editor and publisher of *Fallout* (especially during a scene where he seems to be suffering a terminal case of sunburn), but he displays a peculiar tendency to speak with such rapidity that (easily) one fourth of his lines are unintelligible.

AS THE PLAY proceeds, the words seem to come out faster and faster, until you begin to wonder if he doesn't have something better to do after the play and is trying to get through his performance as quickly as possible.

It's a serious distraction from a production already struggling with strikes against it.

Makeup, costumes and lighting are nicely done. Many of the smaller props on the busily decorated set seem rather mystifying in a theater as large as that at the Norman O. Stockmayer Center for the Performing Arts, however.

Tickets for Preview Night are \$100 each for benefactors and \$75 each for patrons. Benefactors will be admitted at 6 p.m. and patrons at 7 p.m. A gourmet dinner and cocktails will be served on Preview Night and benefactors and patrons may sign up

for any of four special museum tours on Friday, May 15: "Furniture, Textiles, Domestic Arts" or the "Young America: A Folk Art History" exhibit.

All proceeds go toward Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village educational programs benefiting school children. Admission fee for the show is \$5.

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Special Mother's Day Menu - RESERVATIONS ONLY! MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10, 12 P.M. to 10 P.M. - Make Reservations Early -

Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat. Dinner 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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upcoming things to do

'THOUSAND CLOWNS' Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Herb Gardner's 'A Thousand Clowns' at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 8-9 and 15-16, at Plymouth Central Middle School in Plymouth. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors (65 and over), \$4 for students 18 and under. For information call 397-2779.

'MUSIC MACHINE' Steve Memran of Southfield is one of three local singers competing for a chance to become "Entertainer of the Year" on WDIV-TV's "Music Machine" airing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Memran will sing "Don't Stop Believin'". The 16-year-old, who attends Southfield-Lathrup High School, has been performing as a singer since the age of 9. He writes his own songs, one of which was recently copyrighted.

CHARITY CONCERT The father and son team of Purshotamdas Jalota and Anup Jalota will appear in a live charity concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 15, at Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills. The event sponsored by Bharatiya Family Services, a non-profit organization, is open to the general public and especially to Americans of India and Pakistani heritage. Tickets \$15-\$50 are available at the Sitar Restaurant in Farmington Hills (477-9000); the Taj Sari Palace (476-2444) and Jaydevi Sanghvi (474-7570) in Livonia; Foods 'n' Flavor (455-0160) and Regals (451-0851) in Canton, and India Sari



John Watson is Mr. Bumble in the Windsor Light Opera production of the musical "Oliver!" at the Cleary Auditorium in Windsor.

'OLIVER!' OPENING The Windsor Light Opera production of the musical hit "Oliver!" by Lionel Bart continues Fridays-Sundays, May 8-10 and 15-17, at the Cleary Auditorium in Windsor, Ontario. This production, as were all prior ones, is produced and directed by John Watson of Birmingham. Watson will play Mr. Bumble. For ticket information, call (519) 974-6593.

DINNER THEATER "Applause on Broadway," a

mat include prime rib or grilled swordfish at the hotel's Orchard Cafe Restaurant. For further information and reservations, call 349-4000.

KNOB TICKETS Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston has opened single-ticket sales for the following concert dates on its 1987 season: Billy Idol, Sunday, May 24; Howard Jones, Friday, June 5; The Bangles, Thursday, June 25; Chicago, Friday-Saturday, May 29-30; Heart, Tuesday, June 30, and Wednesday, July 1; Jimmy Buffett, Saturday, July 4, and Tom Petty, Thursday, June 18. Tickets are on sale at the Pine Knob box office and Ticket Master outlets.

CLASSES BEGINNING Registration for the second part of spring-term classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, May 11-12, at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Birmingham. Classes begin Saturday, May 16. For registration information or a brochure, phone 644-4418.

'CALIFORNIA SUITE' Neil Simon's comedy "California Suite" will be presented for a five-week run, from Friday, May 15, through Saturday, June 13, at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Birmingham. The current production, Simon's comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," continues through Saturday, May 9. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Afterglow parties follow each Saturday performance. For ticket information for Saturday performances and the regular-priced Friday shows, call 644-4418.

MUSICAL GROUP Larry Parks and Company, a musical group, plays from 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Excalibur in Southfield. The group plays all kinds of songs including Sinatra, big band, standards and rock 'n' roll.

LAB THEATRE In usual blends of puppets and visible puppeteers, actors will perform "The Conference of the Birds" to conclude the Lab Theatre Series at the Oakland University Center for the Arts in Rochester Hills. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 15-16 and 22-23, and at 2 p.m. Sundays, May 17 and 24, at the Studio Theatre on campus. Area residents in the cast include Walter Mark Hill of Rochester Hills and Jerry Rathgeb of West Bloomfield. Valeri Kyriakopoulos of Troy is one of the stage managers. Tickets at \$3 plus general admission, \$2 for OU students may be reserved by calling the center's box office at 376-3013.

table talk

Picture time

A photographer taking pictures of honored guests will be one of the attractions for what owner/chef Doug Grech describes as a "glorious, romantic Mother's Day" Sunday, May 10, at Restaurant D'Glass in Southfield. A band will play for ballroom dancing throughout the day. Dinner will be served family style, for adults and children. Dinner is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children younger than 10. Reservations are required.

Westin choices

The Cafe Rio - Texas Mexican restaurant - and the Summit restaurant - on the 71st floor - will both be open for Sunday brunch on Mother's Day at the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. The Cafe Rio will serve from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the price of \$14.95 including a glass of champagne. Prices for the Summit's brunch, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., begin at \$9.95 per person. The Summit also will be serving dinner 4-8 p.m., as will the hotel's gourmet La Fontaine restaurant 3-8 p.m. Reservations are required.

Brunch buffet

A Mother's Day brunch buffet will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in the ballrooms at the Troy Hilton Inn. A rose and a gift certificate for another Sunday brunch at the hotel will be given to each mother. The Jim Dixon Trio will play jazz music. Prices are \$12.95 for adults, \$11.95 for senior citizens, \$7.95 for children 3-12. The Haymarket restaurant also will be open 2:30-10 p.m. on Mother's Day. Reservations are required.

Bach brunch

The Detroit Institute of Arts suggests inviting Mother for the Brunch with Bach performances at 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Mother's Day in Kresge Court. Elyse Iku and Jane Rosenson, harpists, will offer a Mother's Day program featuring works by Carlos Salzedo. The menu that day offers spinach soufflé. Full brunch and concert is \$8.50. A continental brunch and concert is priced at \$7.50. Reservations are required.

For mothers

A special brunch for Mother's Day will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Omni International Hotel at Millender Center in Detroit. Roast herb-fed leg of lamb, baked bone-in ham, roast turkey with dressings and a choice of 20 desserts will be available. The Omni's Sunday harpist, Lisa Walters, will perform. Brunch at \$14.95 includes valet parking. Reservations are required. If dinner is preferred, service starts at 5:30 p.m.

Roadhouse meal

A Mother's Day menu and a flower will greet guests on Mother's Day at the Roadhouse in Brighton. Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2-9 p.m. Brunch is \$9.50 for adults, \$5.75 for children 5-11. Dinner also will be served, including seafood, steaks, fresh fish, chicken, pork and veal. Dinners range from \$9.95 to \$18.95; a children's menu is available. Reservations are required.

Composer honored

World-renowned composer, pianist and author, Ned Rorem will be the guest of honor at a special Mother's Day concert with the Detroit Contemporary Chamber Ensemble at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Guild Hall of Church of Cranbrook in Lone Pine at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. The program will include Rorem's best-known chamber and vocal works, "The Book of Hours" for flute and harp, "Day Music," violin and piano and three song cycles, "Ariel," "War Scenes" and "The Nantucket Songs."

Herbig is versatile, flexible



Avigdor Zoromp

Gunter Herbig, music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is about to complete his third season here. Over the years, various opinions on Maestro Herbig's ability have been expressed, some complimentary and some critical. One aspect of his conducting, however, emerges as a consistent strength.

He has shown his ability to conduct massive symphonic works from the Romantic era many times. Another criticism is that he concentrated on the proven and familiar repertoire, with only a few new or unfamiliar works. That Herbig is capable of presenting new works convincingly if the material is of high quality was evidenced earlier, when he conducted the Fourth Violin Concerto by Schnittke with Gidon Kremer as soloist. In this latest program, Herbig presented two symphonic landmarks - the Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished") by Schubert and the Symphony No. 5 by Mahler.

Both have been performed here previously and the musicians are familiar with the scores. Performances that are technically correct and even with attempted stylistic integrity are common for an orchestra of the stature of the DSO. This latest program, however, went further than most conventional performances. There was more than an honest attempt to capture the styles and the periods represented. Both Mahler and Schubert - in different generations - drew artistic inspiration from Vienna. The "old" Vienna, to most of us, can only be suggested, and even then, with difficulty due to some of its less than glorious past.

Maestro Herbig brought some of the authentic spirit to this performance. He showed he can depart from his strict and rigid approaches. This was especially true with the Mahler work, which was truly breathing in this performance. A major problem in performing a Mahler symphony is to combine its seemingly scattered themes and varying tempo. This performance was one of those that overcame this problem - with smooth shifting of gears and balanced approach that was, nevertheless sufficiently flexible.

The authentic Viennese spirit was most convincing in the waltz-like theme of the scherzo movement. In the adagio movement, Herbig projected the intense feeling and emotions that the movement requires.

The final movement is paradoxical - it combines an intricate, intense fugue with a light-hearted, sketchy mood. In many performances, the latter aspect is emphasized at the expense of equilibrium. Schubert's symphony, which opened the program, was presented with the appropriate sense of drama that this work implies. In spite of being unfinished, it isn't a death-bed composition. However, the intensity of its themes transcends those in earlier symphonies. While this work doesn't lend itself to an overly flexible approach, Herbig was successful in controlling it without choking its subtle nuances. This one was among the best of the symphonic programs this season.

No tariff on talent

By Avigdor Zoromp special writer



WELCOME to the 3rd Annual Azalea Festival Grosse Ile, Michigan May 8, 9, & 10; Saturday & Sunday 10-5. Saturday Parade at 10 A.M. on Macomb St. Historic Society Walking Tours of Historic Homes thru-out the day. Special interest car judging at 1 P.M. 70 Piece Men's Renaissance Choir at the Colony Condos at 2 P.M. Saturday Night Teen Dance at 9 P.M.

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BRONZE WHEEL OFFERS A Mother's Day Buffet 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Carving in the Room. Dinner includes Roast Prime Round Beef, Fresh Young Turkey, Sugar Cured Ham and complete Line of Goodies and Desserts. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! \$9.95 per person Under 10 \$7.95 Children Under 10 2 Years & under Free. Beverages, Tip & Taxes Not Included. 278-9115. Try Us - We'll Surprise You. PRIVATE BANQUETS. BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON ROOMS 50-400 PERSONS. 27225 W. WARREN 1/2 BLK. EAST OF INKSTER RD.

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Meadow Brook Theatre Agatha Christie's Suspense Thriller GO BACK FOR MURDER Now through May 17 Tonight at 8 p.m. Presented in cooperation with WQRS. For ticket information, call 377-3300. VMC.

A Special Brunch for Mother's Day All Mothers receive a Sweet heart rose and a complimentary pass to our fun brunch any Sunday through June. There will be champagne punch for the adults and for the children, candy and balloons. Reservations are suggested. Honey Glazed Ham, Steamship Round of Beef and Crab Claws, Omelette Station and Traditional Breakfast Favorites, Pies, Cakes and Pastries, Much, Much More. Airport Hilton Inn 31500 Wick Road Romulus, Michigan 48174 (313) 292-3400.

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Mother's Day May 10th, 1987 MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH 10 AM-2 PM. This year, give Mom a message of love with a special brunch buffet at the Ann Arbor Marriott. Adults \$11.95 Senior Citizens \$10.95 Children (12 and under) \$5.95 Reservations Requested. ANN ARBOR Marriott 3600 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 (313) 769-9800.

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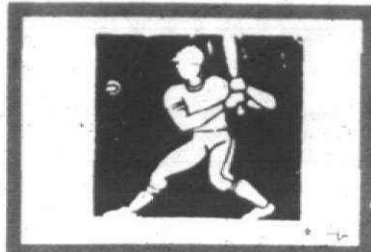
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, May 7, 1987 O&E



(P.C)1D



Plymouth Canton's Heather Miller crosses the finish line to win the 100-yard dash in Tuesday's annual Mangan Meet at Centennial Edu-

cational Park. Miller won the race in 12.1 seconds and helped the Chiefs take their first dual-meet victory from Plymouth Salem.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Chiefs win Mangan Meet trophy

Plymouth Canton defeated rival Plymouth Salem for the first time in the 11 years the schools' girls track teams have been competing for the annual Mangan Meet trophy Tuesday.

The Chiefs swept the relays and won four of six running events to defeat the Rocks 80-48 at Centennial Educational Park.

Canton's Amy VanBuhler, Heather Miller, Tricia Carney, Sherry Figurski and Lori Penland won an individual event and participated in at least one relay victory.

In addition, Kristi Brugar was on three Canton relay teams, Sherri Emery, Carney and Yolanda Horton two each.

girls track

The Chiefs had the edge in the running events with Miller winning the 100-yard dash in 12.1, Carney the 440 in 1:03.6, Figurski the 880 in 2:35.9 and Penland the two-mile in 12:41.7.

VanBuhler's victory came in the 330 hurdles (52.2), and Spencer had Canton's lone victory in the field events, winning the high jump (4-11).

Emery, Brugar, Miller and Carney gave the Chiefs first place in the mile relay (4:25.3), and Brugar, Emery, Miller and Horton won the 440

relay in 54.1.

The winning two-mile relay team consisted of Penland, Cindy Spensard, Sherry Figurski and Karen Boluch (10:48.3), and the foursome of Horton, Brugar, VanBuhler and Carney crossed the finish line first in the 880 relay (1:54.5).

Salem won three field events, Shelley Bohlen taking the shot put (31-10½) and the discus (103-9½). Kristen Hostynski won the long jump (15-½) and followed that up with a first place in the 110 hurdles (17.7).

The Rocks' Lee Zelek won the 220 (28.7) and Kim Mishler the mile (5:50.0).

Canton's dual-meet record stands at 1-0-1, while Salem fell to 0-3.

Chiefs 10th in Stafford meet

Plymouth Canton's girls track team won the high jump relay and finished 10th in the Stafford Relays at Walled Lake Central Saturday.

The Chiefs also scored in four other events, and Plymouth Salem was 11th in the team competition after earning points in four relays.

Canton's Angie Miller, Janet Armstrong and Jennifer Tellier won the high jump at 14-7, and Miller broke her own school record 5-4, set by jumping 5-5. She jumped 5-4 earlier this season.

Sherry Figurski, Tonya Walasky and Heather Miller set a school record by finishing fourth in the long jump relay with a combined distance of 41-11½. The old mark was 41-6.

discus-400 relay (59.3).

Salem's performance was highlighted by a fourth-place finish in the discus-400 relay in Keri McBride, Shelley Bohlen, Tara Murphy and Kim Armstrong posted a 58.7 time.

THE CHIEFS' Kristy Brugar, Sherri Emery, Heather Miller and Yolanda Horton were second in the 400-meter relay (53.3), and Susan Ferko, Vicky Minar and Kara Haarala were fourth in the shot put (88-5) and Ferko, Minar, Haarala and Keturah Reid were sixth in the

1,600 relay (4:22.6).

Pitchers combine for Salem 3-hitter

Todd Marion and Fidel Cashero combined on a three-hitter and were supported by a 13-hit attack Monday as Plymouth Salem's baseball team blanked North Farmington 14-0.

Marion started and got the win. Working five innings, he struck out seven and walked none while allowing two hits.

With four strikeouts in relief, Cashero raised his season strikeout total to 28 in 14 innings. He pitched two innings and walked one.

TIM DOWD PACED the Salem batters, going three-for-three and knocking in five runs. He had two doubles and a single.

Mike Stout slammed a two-run homer, and Tom Henig also had

two RBI. Marion and Bob Files had two hits and one RBI apiece.

North, 6-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, was restricted to single hits in three different innings.

The Rocks are 6-1 in the Lakes Division, 8-2 in the WLAA and 10-2 overall.

FARMINGTON 1, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Farmington scored the game's only run in the bottom of the seventh inning Monday to break a scoreless tie and give the Falcons a 1-0 baseball victory over Walled Lake Central.

With two out in the seventh, Brian Townsley started the rally with

Please turn to Page 3

Working overtime Chiefs get extra work after easy victory

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's baseball victory over Walled Lake Western, but that was part of the problem Monday, according to coach Fred Crissey.

While the Chiefs' easy victory may have looked impressive, Crissey was displeased by what he saw as his team's lack of hustle.

Afterward, as a defeated and demoralized WLW team headed for its bus, Crissey had his Canton squad — split into two groups — sprinting onto the field, making three imaginary outs and then sprinting back to the dugout.

"We slept-walked through the ballgame," Crissey said. "We've been playing real well, and it's just irritating when the kids don't come to the ballpark fully prepared to play."

"After 29 years of doing this, nothing bothers

baseball

you more. So we're going to practice hustling on and off the field."

THE FACT was, however, the Chiefs improved their season record to 7-2 and crushed WLW's chance to tie Canton for first place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chiefs improved their division record to 4-1, while the Warriors fell to 2-3 and 6-7 overall. Canton is in the midst of a winning streak, having won its last four games. The Chiefs followed up a 21-5 victory over Livonia Churchill a week

ago with a double-header sweep of Walled Lake Central (10-2 and 16-2) Friday.

Crissey attributes the surge to hard work during spring break. Canton scrimmaged Birmingham Brother Rice and Redford Union, and the coaching staff had more time to give individual instruction, he said.

On Monday, WLW batters were stymied by the excellent pitching of senior Derek Darkowski, who one-hit the Warriors for the five innings he worked.

The left-handed Darkowski allowed only a two-out single by Brent Beshears in the third inning, and he struck out six and walked five to improve his record to 3-1.

"**HE DOES** a good job," Crissey said. "He didn't have the kind of control he normally does; he usually doesn't walk that many."

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks tie Churchill, 2-2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Salem's Jill Estey outraced Kellie Davis to the ball and scored the game's first goal on this play. The Rocks later came back from a 2-1 deficit to tie Livonia Churchill; the state's No. 1-ranked soccer team.

Plymouth Salem's soccer team only wanted a little respect. They wanted to be mentioned in the same sentence as Churchill, Troy and Troy Athens.

The fifth-ranked Rocks (7-1-2) gained some of that respect Monday night with a 2-2 tie on the road against top-ranked Livonia Churchill (9-1-2).

Salem sophomore Jill Estey notched her 17th goal of the season, putting the Rocks ahead after 10 minutes of play, when she took a pass from Lisa Hysko and beat Churchill goalie Liz Monroe. The half ended with Salem leading 1-0.

But the game was far from over. Churchill's Kris Schultz evened the game at 1-1 early in the second half. Kim Montgomery was credited with the assist.

And, late in the game, it looked as if Churchill would rack up win No. 10 when Rosemary Hally fed Dawn Gabriel for the go-ahead goal with just seven minutes remaining on the clock.

Salem answered, however, on a goal from Tracy Krajewski with four minutes left in the game. Teri King got the assist.

"Shari Acitelli had an outstanding game for us on offense," said Churchill coach Nick O'Shea. "Dawn Gabriel usually plays on the left and we moved her to center and she responded well. Liz Montgomery and Dana Dugan also did well attacking from the outside."

Prior to the Salem game the Chargers hosted Farmington Harri-

soccer

son and crushed the Hawks 7-0.

Christy Clark led the offense with two goals and Mandy Mase added three assists. The Chargers improved to 10-1-2 on Wednesday with a 2-1 win at Walled Lake Western.

After the Warriors took a 1-0 lead midway through the first half, Dugan evened the game with a goal off a pass from Hally. The half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Chris Paciero scored the winning goal midway through the second half. Gabriel was credited with the assist.

Monroe and Dana Keller split the goaltending duties.

CANTON 8, HARRISON 0: Behind a three-goal effort from Shannon Meath, Plymouth Canton picked up win No. 6 Tuesday with a win at Farmington Harrison.

Julie Stabnick tallied a pair of goals and Michelle Lonigro, Sonya Malkhassian and Kim Blanche scored one goal each. Candi Jones finished with three assists, and Jenny Steinhebel had two.

With the win, the Chiefs improved to 6-2-2 overall.

Canton traveled to Livonia Franklin on Monday and nipped the Patriots 3-2.

Please turn to Page 3

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Rocks defeat Chiefs

Plymouth Salem followed up on its victory in the Oberveerland Royals by winning the annual Boys Mangan Meet from Plymouth Canton 88-40 Tuesday at Centennial Educational Park.

In winning the meet, the Rocks reclaimed the trophy they lost last year when Canton defeated Salem for the first time.

"We're very pleased the Mangan trophy has returned to Salem," Rocks coach Gary Balconi said. "Salem-Canton dual meets, as in every other sport, are very competitive, aggressive events, and the kids on both sides really went after it."

The Rocks' triumph included a strong showing in the field events, victories in both hurdles races and first place in three relays.

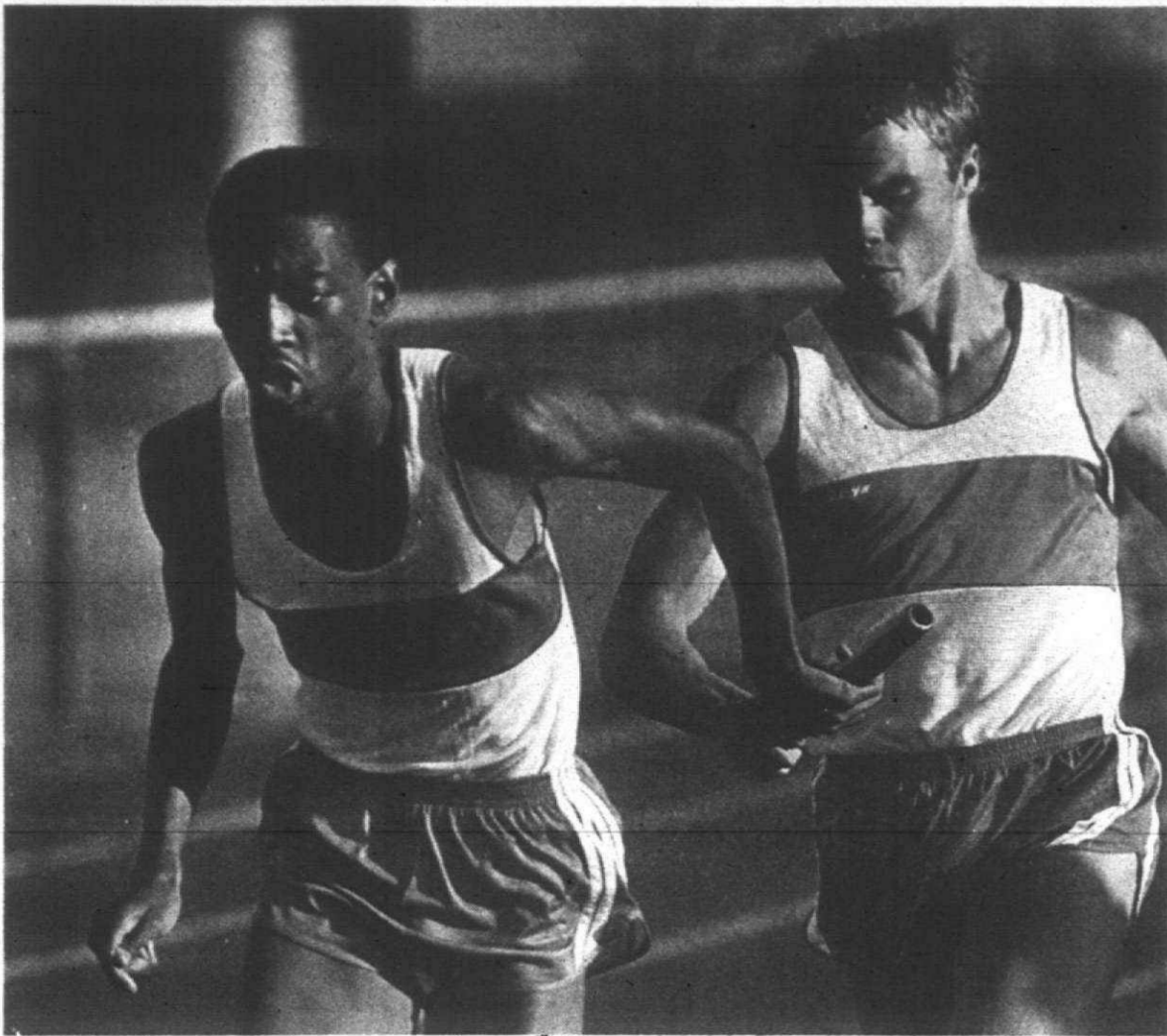
Salem's Jay Blaylock was a double winner in the shot put (49-6) and discus (141-9), and teammate Mike Albertson won the high jump (6-2).

Top honors in the hurdles went to Keith Smith in the 120-yard highs with a time of 15.73 and Chris Hill in the 330 lows at 39.92.

The teams split the six running events with Salem's Lynn Neuhardt winning the 440 dash (52.0), J.P. LaRoche the 880 run (2:04.38) and Kevin Jones the two-mile (10:17.3).

Shawn Simms, Hill and Garrett Bowie paced the Rocks' relay success.

All three combined with Neuhardt to win the 880 (1:33.4), and Bowie and Hill teamed up with Greg Pahl and LaMar Crayton to capture the 440 (45.21).



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Chris Hill hands the baton to teammate Shawn Simms during the first exchange in the 880-yard relay race. Hill, Simms, Garrett

Bowie and Brian Neuhardt defeated Plymouth Canton's foursome with a 1:33.4 time.

Simms was joined by Mike Park, Jeff Armstrong and Alan Rye in the Salem's mile relay victory (3:39.46). "Once again, we had another good overall performance," Balconi said, "and I think our depth was the difference."

"We're fortunate this year to have a lot of experienced seniors and, behind them, a lot of other kids contributing up and down the lineup." Canton's Tyrone Reeves won the long jump with an impressive jump of 22-5 1/2, which eclipsed Sean Hunt-

er's leap of 22- 3/4 for Salem, and he won the 100 dash (10.17).

The Chiefs' Brian Carney was first in the 220 (23.55), Jay Swiecki took the mile run (4:40.87) and Canton won the two-mile relay (8:28.32).

Salem to host grid seminar

Norm Parker, offensive line coach at Michigan State University, and Buck Nystrom, defensive coach with MSU, will be the featured speakers at the Spartan Football Clinic-Seminar Wednesday, May 13, at Plymouth Salem High School.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. with a registration fee of \$5 per student. Coaches of participating players will be admitted free.

Parker, former Eastern Michigan football great and defensive coach at three Big Ten schools, will lecture about the fundamentals and techniques of the linebacker position, agility drills and tackling.

Nystrom, an All-America selection while playing football at MSU, will speak on offensive line techniques, including double-team and pass blocking.

The one-evening program will conclude with a film about off-season conditioning entitled "Fourth Quarter MSU Style."

The seminar is open to any student in grades 7-12 and is being hosted by Salem varsity football coach Tom Moshimer.

Canton dominates WLW in baseball

The Chiefs, leading 3-0, shut the door on WLW with a six-run fourth inning, collecting four hits and all of their runs after the first two batters were retired.

Joel Riggs walked to begin the rally, stole second base and scored on the second of Kevin Learned's three RBI singles.

A passed ball and one of WLW's two errors in the inning led to the next two runs before Ron Balog slammed a two-run double to deep center field. Balog scored on Scott Brown's RBI single to cap the inning and put Canton on top 9-0.

"We hit the ball when we had to hit it," said Crissey, whose team clobbered WLW pitching for 13 hits. Brown was three-for-four and Learned three-for-three to pace Canton.

Mike LaSota scored the Chiefs' first run with the help of three Warrior errors in the first inning. He reached base when the WLW third baseman bobbled his ground ball, and, when the Warrior fielder threw wide of first base, LaSota went to second. An error by the first baseman on Balog's grounder allowed LaSota to take third, and he then scored on a wild pitch.

Chris Kennedy relieved Darowski at the start of the sixth inning and picked up where Darowski left off, retiring the side in order.

Soccer clubs tie

Continued from Page 1

After a scoreless first half, Jones opened the scoring off a pass from Michelle Fortier. Jenny Russell made it 2-0 after a pass from Tricia Greenhaige and Steinhel scored the final goal on an assist from Matt.

FARMINGTON 5, NORTH 0: Leslie Martin booted in three goals, leading the Falcons to an impressive victory at North Farmington Monday night.

Carrie Maier and Margaret Martin added one goal each for the Falcons, who led 3-0 at the half.

Cindy Reidman recorded the shutout for Farmington (8-3-1) while Leanne Adie tended the net for North (4-5).

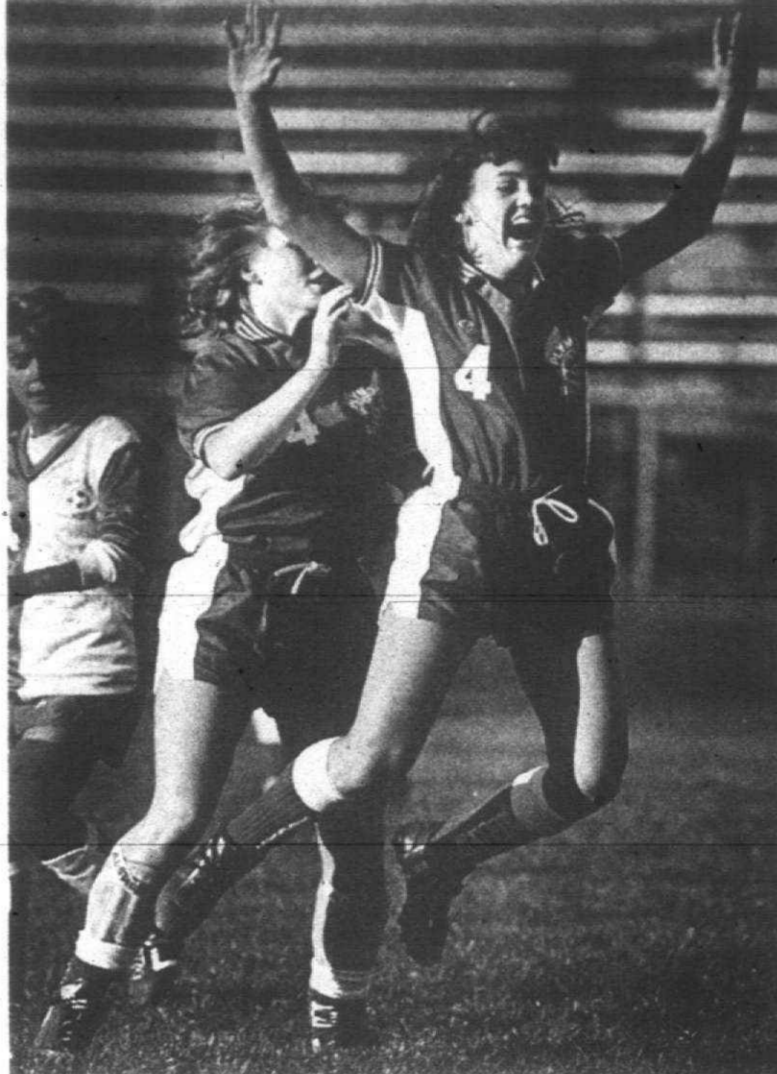
FOLEY 1, MERCY 0: A free kick from eight yards proved to be the winning goal as Madison Heights Bishop Foley remained perfect on the season Monday with its ninth straight triumph.

Roxanne Kress scored the goal for the Ventures midway through the first half.

Farmington Hills Mercy had 17 shots on goal, compared to nine from Foley. The Marlin's couldn't penetrate the goal crease.

"We played a super game," said Mercy coach Gene Fogel. "We just couldn't put the ball in the net. That's been our problem all year. We have good goaltending and play good defense, but we can't score the goals."

Kelly Beaudry tended the net for Mercy. She has only allowed seven goals in nine games, but the Marlin's are just 3-3-3 for her efforts.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

An excited Jill Estey leaps into the air as she scores Plymouth Salem's first goal against Livonia Churchill. Teammate Jennifer Behart watches as the successful kick enters the goal.

Rocks romp to 20-1 win over North Farmington

Bonnie Waller hit two home runs and Kim Berrie pitched a three-hitter Monday as Plymouth Salem whipped North Farmington 20-1 in softball.

Waller, who had three hits in five at-bats, smashed a three-run homer in the fourth inning and added a two-run blast in the sixth. Her hits included a double.

Teammate Denise Tackett also had five RBI, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate. She gave the Rocks a 2-0 lead with a two-run homer in the first inning and also scored four runs.

Salem's Ann Munding contributed to her team's 17-hit attack, going three-for-four and scoring four runs, and Sandy Oberliesen was three-for-

softball

three with two RBI. Missy Ziele had two hits and one RBI.

Berrie went the distance in the game called after the Rocks scored nine times in the sixth inning to invoke the mercy rule. She walked three and struck out three.

North's Robyn Weatherford took the loss. She struck out one and walked eight. Kara Karhu batted two-for-three for the Raiders.

Salem is 9-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 9-1 overall. North is 6-3 in the WLAA.

Salem baseball winner, 14-0

Continued from Page 1

WITH NO OUTS, the Vikings loaded the bases with a walk and two singles. But the Falcons got out of the jam with a ground ball to shortstop, which resulted in a forecourt at the plate, a strikeout and a tapper back to the mound.

Winning pitcher Bob Curtis got out of a tight spot in the sixth inning to keep Farmington in the balgame.

Curtis, a senior right-hander, held WLW to four hits, struck out five and walked two.

Farmington improved to 2-3 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, 2-6 in the WLAA and 2-7 overall.

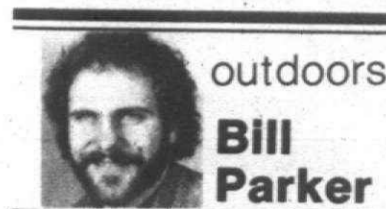
Weakened dam cause of drop in water level

BELLEVILLE LAKE. Fishing, sailing, boating, water skiing, swimming. A recreational paradise. Unfortunately, for outdoor enthusiasts who frequent the largest lake in Wayne County, Belleville Lake will be a little smaller, a little shallower and a little less accessible during the summer of '87.

"Right now the lake is four feet lower than normal summer levels," said Steve Partridge, director of public services for Van Buren Township. "Some of the smaller boats shouldn't encounter many problems operating on the lake but I don't know about the larger boats. They may run into some problems. Many of the residents along the lake could also have some difficulty gaining access."

The problem stems from the deteriorating condition of the dam at the southeast end of the lake.

The dam that was built in 1925. The dam that received new buttress walls in 1979. The dam that was to have an additional concrete wall poured on the down-stream side of the existing wall. But that reinforcement wall never materialized because money from a grant from the Federal Department of Labor, which subsidized the buttress walls, ran



Bill Parker

out.

TODAY, NEARLY EIGHT years later, the need for reinforcement walls is resurfacing.

Last February, consulting engineers from the Ayres-Lewis-Norris-May firm in Ann Arbor conducted a study of the structural integrity of the dam. Structural damage was found, and the engineers advised that the water level of the lake not be raised until the needed repairs were completed.

A short time later, seeking a second opinion, Van Buren Township hired Acres-American consulting engineers to do a second study of the dam. They came to the same conclusion.

A third group of engineers is currently studying the problems.

The fact that the lake will remain lower than normal throughout the summer is a big disappointment for anglers and recreational boaters.

"The lake is almost inaccessible for (public) boating, skiing, things of that nature," said Ron Spitzer, Department of Natural Resources biologist. "The shallow water makes launching nearly impossible and there may be a lot of stumps and things in the water that ordinarily would be well below the surface. Local fishermen have stated that the (state-owned DNR boat launch on Huron River Drive) is completely unusable."

THE ONLY OTHER option for public boat launching is Sandy's Marina on Edison Lake Road where, reports indicate, small to medium-sized boats are able to launch.

The DNR is monitoring the situation at the lake with an interest.

"We definitely have an interest in Belleville Lake," said Spitzer. "That's about 1,500 acres of prime fishing water and highly recreational water to boot."

The DNR began stocking fish into Belleville Lake in 1973. That year they planted largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, tiger muskie, blue gill, crappie, perch and channel catfish among others. Most of these

Please turn to Page 6.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

girls track

The following is a listing of the Observer's best girls track times, compiled by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolbow. Observer area coaches should report their best times to Dolbow from 1-9 p.m. Sundays and 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays at 422-6124. The best girls times will appear in Thursday's editions of the Observer.

HIGH JUMP	
Angie Miller (Canton)	5-5
Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	5-4
Julie Lawton (Farmington)	5-1
Maria Elena (GC)	5-0
Carrie Sundholm (Stevenson)	5-0
Annette Hayes (Wayne)	5-0
Tammy Spengler (Harrison)	4-11
Erika Danvert (Stevenson)	4-10
Allan Frontier (Farmington)	4-10
Amy Frontier (Farmington)	4-10
Caroline Smerjian (Mercy)	4-10
LONG JUMP	
Tracy Radke (Harrison)	16-11/2
Tracy Salomon (Harrison)	15-10
Tonia Rouser (John Glenn)	15-9 1/2
Melissa Smiley (John Glenn)	15-4
Wendy Love (John Glenn)	15-2 1/2
Wendy Love (NF)	15-2
Caroline Smerjian (Mercy)	15-0
Lynsey McGowan (Borgess)	14-8
Lori Beane (Stevenson)	14-7
Sherry Figueroa (Canton)	14-7
DISCUS	
Shelly Bohlen (Salem)	109-8
Amy Pitters (Churchill)	107-1
Heather Hysko (John Glenn)	105-7
Patti Brandon (Franklin)	105-6
Bobbi Wickes (John Glenn)	105-3
Diana Iafate (St. Agatha)	99-8 1/2
Suzi Graham (John Glenn)	98-4 1/2
Suzi Butcher (NF)	98-1
Kristi Devine (Farmington)	98-3
Sue Laskin (Wayne)	97-7
SHOT PUT	
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	36-9 1/2
Suzi Butcher (NF)	34-9 1/2
Shelly Bohlen (Salem)	34-6 1/2
Diana Iafate (St. Agatha)	34-3
Patti Brandon (Franklin)	33-9
Bobbi Wickes (John Glenn)	33-3
Kristi Devine (Farmington)	33-3
Linda Lankford (GC)	33-0
Heather Hysko (John Glenn)	33-0
Cherise Sanders (Mercy)	31-9
100-METER HURDLES	
Nikki Stubbs (GC)	16-7
Carrie Sundholm (Stevenson)	16-8

boys track

This is the first installment of the best area boys track times. For updates, area coaches should contact Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at 420-3059. The best boys times will run each Thursday.

SHOT PUT	
Kevin Belyk (Stevenson)	52-11
Dave King (Wayne)	49-2 1/2
Doug Copley (Churchill)	48-3 1/2
Mike Thoms (RU)	48-0
Don Guterkunst (Stevenson)	47-10
Tom Watson (Thurston)	47-8
Nick Petelouidi (Stevenson)	47-8
Harold Lovelace (Glenn)	47-2
Charlie Haltman (Glenn)	46-11 1/2
100-METER DASH	
Harold Lovelace (Glenn)	158-6
Dave King (Wayne)	153-0
Jay Blaylock (Salem)	150-5
Eric Wolf (Churchill)	149-10
Nick Petelouidi (Stevenson)	148-6
Doug Copley (Churchill)	145-6
Matt Frisk (CC)	142-9
Mark Bonney (Harrison)	138-2
Matt Grace (N. Farmington)	135-5
Kevin Belyk (Stevenson)	133-0
HIGH JUMP	
Brandon London (Farm.)	6-5
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	6-3
Jim Rittala (Churchill)	6-2
Anson Stromen (Glenn)	6-2
Derrick Green (Borgess)	6-2
Steve Heardon (Wayne)	6-2
Aaron Hughes (Harrison)	6-2
Steve Genyk (Canton)	6-2
Westland John Glenn	6-1
Wes Wood (Churchill)	6-1
LONG JUMP	
Eric Harp (Borgess)	22-5
Shawn Hunter (Salem)	22-0
Alan Blacksmith (Borgess)	21-11
Ivone Reeves (Canton)	21-6
Anson Stromen (Glenn)	20-8
Roger Trice (Canton)	21-6 1/2
Chad Burgess (Harrison)	20-4
Al Harrison (RU)	20-4
Chris Woodcock (RU)	19-11 1/2
Gary Hughes (Franklin)	19-9 1/2
800 RUN	
Al Stebbins (Farm.)	158-1
Brandon London (Farm.)	159-3
Joe Zella (Glenn)	159-5
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	201-2
Dan Luedel (Glenn)	201-5
Chad Burgess (Harrison)	201-8
Chris Inch (Farmington)	204-1
Ron Smedley (Farm.)	202-6
Matt Swenney (Churchill)	203-7
Ken Brake (Garden City)	204-9
1,600 RUN	
Al Stebbins (Farm.)	421-1
Dan Luedel (Glenn)	423-2
Jay Sweck (Canton)	432-1
Eric Cole (Harrison)	432-1
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	434-1
Jim Provencher (Stevenson)	435-5
Tom Rhabberg (Churchill)	435-8
Jim Ertsey (Churchill)	437-0
Jeff Fedewa (CC)	437-0
Chris Hart (Harrison)	439-3

3,200 RUN

Chris Inch (Farmington)	9:21.2
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	9:58.9
Jeff Fedewa (CC)	10:01.0
Kevin Jones (Salem)	10:10.3
Matt Walter (Farmington)	10:11.0
Doug Vegeti (Harrison)	10:12.7
Don Montgomery (Churchill)	10:15.0
Steve Woolleyville (Farm.)	10:16.1
Matt Smith (Borgess)	10:17.7
Chris Woolley (Wayne)	10:18.5
110 HURDLES	
Brian Kelly (Borgess)	14.8
Jason Balise (Churchill)	15.2
Tony Adams (Wayne)	15.3
Bob Condon (Harrison)	15.3
Keith Smith (Salem)	15.6
Mike Lyskawa (Churchill)	15.6
Jeff Sebeck (CC)	15.6
Mark Beebe (Churchill)	15.8
Brian Soeder (Harrison)	15.8
200 DASH	
Chris Hill (Salem)	40.1
Mike Lyskawa (Churchill)	40.3
Dave Barringer (Farmington)	40.5
Dennis Talbot (CC)	40.5
Wes Wood (Harrison)	40.8
Mark Pittman (Borgess)	40.8
Chris Hill (Salem)	40.9
Andy Adzima (CC)	41.0
Brian Soeder (Harrison)	41.3
400 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	43.8
Westland John Glenn	44.8
Wayne Memorial	44.8
Plymouth Canton	45.2
Plymouth Salem	45.2
800 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	1:29.6
Plymouth Salem	1:31.1
Wayne Memorial	1:31.3
Livonia Stevenson	1:34.5
Garden City	1:34.5
1,600 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	3:26.2
Wayne Memorial	3:27.0
Plymouth Canton	3:28.9
Farmington	3:31.8
3,200 RELAY	
Farmington	8:03.7
Westland John Glenn	8:10 +
Wayne Memorial	8:12.5
Plymouth Salem	8:26.5
Catholic Central	8:27.0

tennis

FARMINGTON 4	
FARMINGTON HARRISON 3 Monday at Farmington	
No. 1 singles: Can Davidson (Harrison) defeated James Vanderhal, 6-0, 6-3.	No. 2: Mike Jaffe (Harrison) def. Scott Cameron, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 3: Brian Frederick (Harrison) def. Bryan Kryger, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.	No. 4: Mike Kruger (Farmington) def. Rick Brockhaus, injury default.
No. 1 doubles: Dave Anderson and Scott Sheen (Farmington) def. Todd Herrera and Chris Sarsfield, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.	No. 2: Chris Cahill and Sean Cahill (Farmington) def. Chris Pigo and James Ward, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
No. 3: Scott Hawkins and Jeff Stolze (Farmington) def. Scott Farradine and Phil Rider, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.	Record: Farmington, 4-8.
PLYMOUTH CANTON 5	
LIVONIA STEVENSON 2 Tuesday at Stevenson	
No. 1 singles: Mike Burt (Canton) defeated George Gerigk, 7-5, 6-2.	No. 2: Dan Orlandi (Canton) def. Clement Diglio, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Jim Gallagher (Canton) def. Vish Bhagat, 7-6, 7-6.	No. 4: Steve Schmidt (Canton) def. Mike Martin, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tim Chanko and Kurt Wiedner (Stevenson) defeated Brian Koelch and Rich Guruchak, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.	No. 2: John Bailey and Jeff Wigel (Stevenson) def. Tony Spagnoli and Jeff Binder, 6-4, 6-0.
No. 3: Dan Nowicki and Jeff Williams (Canton) def. Bob Holyora and Dave Kallatis, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.	Records: Canton, 6-2; Stevenson, 6-3.
LIVONIA STEVENSON 4	
PLYMOUTH SALEM 3 Monday at Stevenson	
No. 1 singles: George Gerigk (Stevenson) defeated Rich Curditt, 6-4, 6-2.	No. 2: Clement Diglio (Stevenson) def. Mark Raesick, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 3: Vish Bhagat (Stevenson) def. Ted Hanosh, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.	No. 4: Bob Barr (Salem) def. Mike Martin, 7-5, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Bob Breach-Wade Garrard (Salem) def. Tim Chanko-Kurt Wiedner, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2.	No. 2: John Bailey-Jeff Wigel (Stevenson) def. Gary Kroll-Peter Bannan, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
No. 3: Scott Hobbs-Matt Lore (Salem) def. Bob Holyora-Dave Kallatis, 6-4, 6-4.	Record: Stevenson, 6-2.
NORTH FARMINGTON 5	
SALEM 2 Tuesday at North Farmington	
No. 1 singles: Jay Graff (North) defeated	

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8' x 8' \$299⁹⁵ plus tax

36" oak framed mirror with beveled glass and etched corners \$88⁸⁸

36" oak cosmetic cabinet with leaded glass doors \$189⁸⁸

37" x 19" • 3 drawer villager real oak vanity sale reg. \$389.00 \$269⁰⁰

villager oak or oak/cane wall hung cabinet \$166⁸⁸

36" oak framed mirror with beveled glass and etched corners \$88⁸⁸

36" oak cosmetic cabinet with leaded glass doors \$189⁸⁸

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villager oak or oak/cane wall hung cabinet \$166⁸⁸

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National meet begins U.S. lifters' comeback

By Brad Emms staff writer

A number of comeback stories marked the 1987 U.S. National Weightlifting Championships held over the weekend at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

Among those who returned after long layoffs were Cuban defector Roberto "Tony" Urrutia, who won the 75 kilogram class (165 1/2 pounds); Derrick Cross, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, who captured the 82.5 kg division; and Jeff Michels of Chicago, holder of four U.S. records, who took second in the 110 kg division.

The 29-year-old Urrutia, now a U.S. citizen living in Hollywood, Fla., was a three-time world champion who defected to Miami seven years ago.

It was the first time he had competed in a major meet since 1980. Despite a lack of preparation, Urrutia was the class of the 75 kg competitors.

He opened with a lift of 130 kg (286 1/2 pounds), while his closest competitor, Gary Savage of Kansas City, Mo., went out at 127.5.

Another threat for the title, Michael Jacques of Warner Robins, Ga., could not make his opening lift of 130 in the snatch, putting him out of the competition.

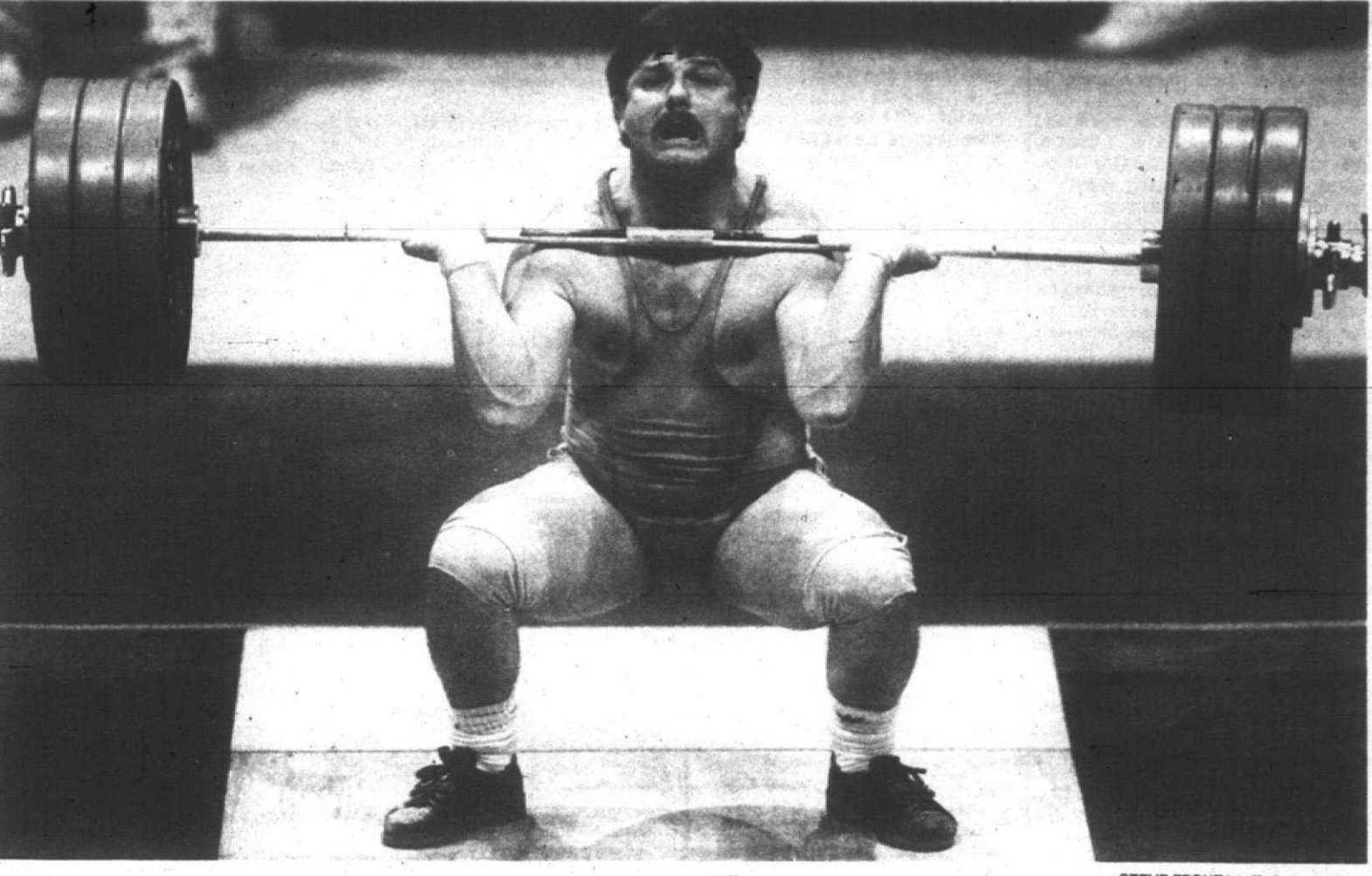
URRUTIA EVENTUALLY lifted 135 in the snatch and 165 in the clean & jerk for a total of 300 kg, well below the standards he set in the 1970s, but it was good enough to beat Savage by 10 kg.

"I've been training alone and I need someone to push me," said Urrutia, who works in a warehouse for a chain of Florida supermarkets. "I also weigh too little (73 kg) right now. I need to weigh 75."

"I make sure to get my first attempt. I think he (Jacques) started a little high and maybe he changed a bit because of me, but we've never competed against each other before."

Urrutia said he wanted to win the competition first before setting any U.S. records. He believes he can reach his goals if he incorporates the proper training regimen.

"I think we need more cooperation (among the lifters) and we need more help from the government," Urrutia said. "I have to go to work by the time I get back. I'm too tired to train. In the other countries all they do is lifting, lifting. Tell President Reagan we need help from our own people. We need money."



Steve Feicht/staff photographer

Val Balison was unsuccessful in this attempt to lift 182.5 kilograms in the clean-and-jerk competition at the U.S. National Weightlifting Championships in Livonia's Edgar Arena last weekend. Balison was competing in the 90-kilogram division.

Michels realizing success

JEFF MICHELS showed no visible scars even though he was once a member of an exclusive fraternity and later blackballed.

On Sunday, the 25-year-old Chicagoan was back on the weightlifting platform. Almost a forgotten man, Michels was back competing in the sport he dominated just a few years ago.

Sunday's performance at Livonia's Edgar Arena wasn't vintage Michels. He showed up a bit light — 225 pounds — to compete in the 110 kilogram class (220 1/4 to 243 1/4) at the U.S. National Weightlifting Championships and Pan American Games Trials.

BUT A rusty Michels still came away with a silver medal, finishing second behind fellow Chicagoan Rich Schutz, one of the rising stars in the sport.

It was just four years ago that Michels was the kingpin of weightlifting. In 1981 he set his first U.S. record with a lift of 369 1/2 pounds in the snatch. In 1983, Michels set three more records.

All still stand today.

Michels was just 21, a surferie Olympian with a chance to break into the medal at the 1984 LA Games.

BUT MICHELS' WORLD came tumbling down at the 1983 Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

He was nailed, testing positive for illegal steroids, namely testosterone, and was banned from the sport for a lengthy period of time. Legal battles ensued. Michels claiming the testing procedure used in Caracas was not valid.

After all the legal haggling, the best Michels could do was become an alternate on the 1984 U.S. team.

The U.S. Weightlifting Federation appealed on Michels' behalf, but the U.S. Olympic Committee refused to budge.

FOR YEARS, American sports officials complained about drug use in the Communist Eastern Bloc countries, and now it would look bad.

Val Balison was unsuccessful in this attempt to lift 182.5 kilograms in the clean-and-jerk competition at the U.S. National Weightlifting Championships in Livonia's Edgar Arena last weekend. Balison was competing in the 90-kilogram division.

URRUTIA, WHO has earned a spot on the U.S. team for the Pan American Games (Aug. 7-23 in Indianapolis), said he is not worried about competing against the Cubans.

"All my friends are American," he said emphatically. "I have no friends there. The only thing I have there is my parents and my son. I have no special feeling."

During his six-year exile from weightlifting, Urrutia said he ballooned up to 220 pounds.

"I just don't eat," said Urrutia about his weight loss. "I go on a diet."

"Roberto's just not ready yet," said Murray Levin. "He's only been training for six months. It will take at least 18 months. He has a long way to equal his bests, but with him you never know. If he gets mad he can make a big jump."

FINAL RESULTS OF U.S. WEIGHTLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIPS AND PAN AM GAMES TRIALS at Livonia's Edgar Arena

52.5 kilograms (115 1/2 pounds): 1. Ken Nishihara (Torrance, Calif.); 80kg (snatch) and 107.5kg (clean & jerk) — 187.5 total; 2. Steve Womack (Madison, Ohio); 72.5-97.5 — 170; 3. Lance Mashima (Kailua, Hawaii); 77.5-82.5 — 160.

60kg: 1. Brian Miyamoto (Waimanalo, Hawaii); 105-127.5 — 232.5; 2. Nguyen Thanh (San Francisco, Calif.); 95-125 — 220; 3. Ron Crawley (Washington, D.C.); 92.5-117.5 — 210.

67.5kg: 1. Cal Schake (Butler, Pa.); 127.5-147.5 — 275; 2. Ross Denicola (Baton Rouge, La.); 105-145 — 245; 3. Wrenn Worwell (Chicago, Ill.); 110-132.5 — 242.5.

75kg: 1. Roberto Urrutia (Hollywood, Fla.); 135-165 — 300; 2. Gary Savage (Kansas City, Mo.); 127.5-162.5 — 290; 3. Mike Liberman (Westwood, N.J.); 122.5-160 — 282.5.

82.5kg: 1. Derrick Cross (Belleville, Ill.); 140-170 — 310; 2. Arn Krivsky (Vevina, Va.); 132.5-175 — 302.5; 3. Al Jakubowski (Grand Rapids); 135-160 — 295.

90kg: 1. Tommy Callandro (Baton Rouge, La.); 155-185 — 335; 2. Dave Langdon (Castro Valley, Calif.); 142.5-170 — 322.5; 3. Bret Brian (Baton Rouge, La.); 142.5-177.5 — 320.

100kg: 1. Ken Clark (Pacific, Calif.); 150-187.5 — 337.5; 2. Bob Jones (North St. Paul, Minn.); 140-182.5 — 322.5; 3. Kevin Winter (Campbell, Calif.); 150-170 — 320.

110kg: 1. Rich Schutz (Mount Prospect, Ill.); 155-190 — 345; 2. Jeff Michels (Chicago, Ill.); 150-172.5 — 322.5; 3. Paul Dick (Cazenovia, N.Y.); 135-167.5 — 302.5.

Super-heavyweight (242 1/2 pounds and up): 1. Mario Martinez (Salinas, Calif.); 177.5-215 — 392.5; 2. John Bergman (San Rafael, Calif.); 170-200 — 370; 3. Ric Eaton (Stockton, Calif.); 160-190 — 350.

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THE LONE LOCAL competitor, Bud Charniga of Livonia, the meet director, finished fourth in the 100 kg class. (See statistical summary.)

The meet director was pleased with Edgar Arena and said things ran smoothly.

FOR YEARS, American sports officials complained about drug use in the Communist Eastern Bloc countries, and now it would look bad.

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Grandstand C	\$ 90

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Grandstand F,G,H,J	\$ 50

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Saturday Adult	\$10	Child (14 & under)	\$ 5
Sunday Adult	\$20	Child (14 & under)	\$ 10

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June 19, 20, 21, 1987

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Once banned, lifter takes silver medal

Continued from Page 5
Michels gave himself mixed reviews if he went to bat for a guy named Michels.
Weightlifting insiders say that one of America's most promising weightlifters was set up, a scapegoat for his sport.
The German drug testing equipment brought to Caracas was strictly experimental, not as accurate and precise as it is today.
Ironically, when the news spread about Michels, several U.S. track team members prematurely packed their bags and headed home.

"I WANTED TO GET started again, and I've only been training for about eight weeks. I need more time to prepare. It's my fault because I procrastinated."
"But I felt good, and I'd like to go to the Olympic Sports Festival (scheduled July in Charlotte, N.C.). In another 15 to 20 weeks I'll be in that's no time in the past," he said.
"They (the USOC) were never interested in dealing with me, the individual. They wanted to make point and get rid of an eyesore."
Michels soon drifted away. A back injury compounded his problems.
One doctor told him never to lift again, while another gave him the OK. Still another physician told him to play it by ear.
"I want to do what I can do naturally," Michels said. "I don't want to have surgery. It's not worth being medically altered."
"MY BACK is not going to break down on one lift, but it could be an accumulation of lifts. It depends on how I train, and it depends on what I want to achieve."

Michels was excused. He must budget his time carefully, working around a 40-hour week job as a service supervisor for Harris/Lanier Business products in downtown Chicago.
But despite the obstacles and recent setbacks, Michels firmly believes he can achieve the high standards he set four years ago.
"I think I can do it, but only time will tell. I wouldn't be here if I didn't believe in myself. I'm going at it with the same intensity."
But can Michels reach those lofty goals while working a full-time job?
"In order to be No. 1, you have to have more time. When I was doing well, I was going to school. But it can be done."

Michels said he's not soured on the sport and he'd rather not talk about the "antics" of the USOC.
"At one time I was bitter, but that's now long in the past," he said.
"They (the USOC) were never interested in dealing with me, the individual. They wanted to make point and get rid of an eyesore."
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(Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)
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TERMS: CASH ONLY - DAY OF SALE
ITEMS: APPROX. 65 BUCKLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS)
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JOHN SANTOMAURO
Director of Public Safety
LINDA CHURRAN
Township Clerk
Published May 4, 7, 11 and 14, 1987

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF TAXI CAB RATE CHANGES
The City Commission of the City of Plymouth does hereby establish the following rate schedule that was approved at the regularly scheduled Commission Meeting on Monday, May 4, 1987. All taxi cab companies in the City of Plymouth will comply with the following schedule of rates that will become effective on May 11, 1987:
Annual Fee, for up to and including four (4) cabs \$100.00
Each additional cab in excess of four (4) 15.00
Taxi Cab Driver License Fee 10.00 ea.
Flat Three 1.00
Mileage Rate, per 1/5 mile .20
per mile 2.50
Minimum Charge 10.00
Waiting Time, per hour 2.50
per quarter hour or fraction thereof
Fine - For Failure to comply with these rates, for each recorded offense 20.00
Adopted on May 4, 1987 by the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan.
WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, Mayor
GORDON G. LEMBURG, City Clerk
Published May 7, 1987

Here's key outdoor dates

- IMPORTANT DATES**
- May 15 - Walleye, sauger, muskellunge and northern pike seasons open in the Upper Peninsula on both inland and Great Lakes waters.
 - May 23 - Largemouth and smallmouth bass seasons open statewide (except for Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River and the Detroit River, which open June 20).
- UPCOMING EVENTS**
- May 9 - Steelheaders fishing tournament in Lexington. Call 585-8220 for more information.
- OUTDOORS**
- May 9 - Kayak Clinic and We No Nah. Canoe Day at Island Lake Recreation Area near Brighton. Canoe and kayak lessons and canoe triptychs will be offered. For more information, call the Great River Outfitters at 644-6909.
 - May 15-17 - Spring Salmon Classic fishing tournament in Lexington. Call 585-8220 for more information.
 - May 16 - Commemorative Bucks of Michigan's 1986 Big Game Awards dinner at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association's Clubhouse, 3860 Newton Road, Walled Lake. Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations and additional information call CMB at 363-8626.
 - May 16 - Shotgun, rifle and pistol certification workshop at the Tri-County Sportsman League in Saline (near Michigan Ave and US-23). The workshop is designed for people interested in teaching shooting skills and safety. For more information, contact Ron Saunders at 487-0090.
 - May 23 - Blue Water Invitational fishing tournament in Port Huron, Lexington and Port Sanilac. Call 585-200 for more information.
 - May 24 - Steelheaders fishing tournament in Lexington. Call 585-8220 for more information.
- METROPARKS**
- Dance of the Timberdoodle, a nature program to discover the courtship antics of the woodcock, will be offered Friday at Stony Creek beginning at 8 a.m.
 - Frog Frenzy, a nature program to examine the lifestyles of the Michigan frog, will be offered Friday at Indian Springs beginning at 8 a.m.
 - Spring Festival, a weekend of spring nature and farming events, will be offered Saturday and Sunday at Kensington beginning at 11 a.m. each day.
 - Mother's Day Walk-A-Mom, a program designed to encourage children of all ages to bring their mothers to the park for a leisurely walk, will be offered Sunday at Stony Creek beginning at 10 a.m.
 - The World of Wildflowers, a walk through the park to discover the flowers of spring, will be offered twice Sunday at Indian Springs beginning at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 - Full Moon Walk, an evening search for creatures of the night, will be offered May 13 at Kensington beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 - Most Metropark programs are free but advanced registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information, call 1-800-24-PARKS.
- OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**
- Early Bird Weekend Camping at Addison Oaks (near Rochester). Reduced rates for campers through Sunday. Fees are \$5 for primitive sites and \$6.50 for modern sites. For additional information, call 858-0906.
 - Look What I Found, a nature

Water level in decline on Belleville Lake

Continued from Page 3
fish reproduced naturally and the lake now supports a healthy fishery of sport fish.
The only fish that doesn't foster a healthy reproduction rate in Belleville Lake are the tiger muskie, and the DNR stocks about 4,000 of them into the lake every other year.
A THREE-ACRE parcel of land on the east side of the lake off Belleville Road was purchased by the DNR. Plans are currently in the works to develop that land into a small park with shore fishing access.
The DNR also purchased several acres of lakefront property near the Rawsonville Road bridge on the west end of the lake. Hopes are to develop that property into another park with shore fishing and possibly a small boat launch.
"The dam has deteriorated badly, that's for sure," said Spitzer. "But that's just the way things go. I guess the heavy rainfall we had last year took its toll."
According to Partridge, Van Buren Township has a contractual agreement to produce hydro-power at the dam for Adirondack Power in New York. The only holdup is a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Hopefully, Adirondack Power will provide some of the financial support needed for the dam repairs.
"We are looking at several options," said Partridge. "We (Van Buren Township) lake pride in Belleville Lake. It's a very, very valuable part of the township and the county, and we want to do everything possible for the good of the lake."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING April 14, 1987
Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.
Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of March 24, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.
Mrs. Hulsing suggested clarification of an item in the minutes of April 8. She then moved to approve the minutes of the special meeting of April 8, as proposed with the indicated clarification. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.
Mr. Horton moved to approve the revised agenda for April 14, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing at 7:36 p.m. This public hearing was held on the reallocation of the remaining 1985 and 1986 Community Development Block Grant Funds. Mr. Breen closed the public hearing at 7:40 p.m.
Mr. Horton moved to set as an agenda item at the April 28, 1987 Board meeting the allocation of surplus monies from the 1985 and 1986 surplus CDBG Funds. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the rezoning request for Sheldon Shacklet. The rezoning request is for approximately 37 acres located on the east side of Ridge Road, between Powell Road and North Territorial Road from 1 acre, Single Family Residential District to 1/4 acre, Single Family Residential District. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the rezoning request for Ron Cook/James Courtney for about twenty acres located on the north side of Powell Road between Beck and Ridge Roads from 1 acre, Single Family Residential District to 1/4 acre Single Family Residential District. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
The item concerning the Sanitary Sewer Agreement with Northville Township was tabled to April 28.
Mr. Munfakh moved to elect Trustee Smith Horton as the official representative of Plymouth Township to coordinate and report back to the Board in terms of recommendations for sanitation, land fills and recycling programs. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to award the bid for Uninterrupted Power Supply System to Standby Power, Inc., in the amount of \$22,727.00 for a computer system to be utilized by the Police Dept. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to approve \$12,100 to Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, Inc. for engineering costs for preparation and approval from the County agencies for road right-of-ways for the installation of sidewalk projects No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 as outlined in his letter of April 10, 1987 (attached to the official minutes). Mr. Bailey will also prepare a detailed cost estimate for each project in order for the Board to make a determination on which project they would like to take bids. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote except Irvine who voted no.
The following persons were approved for utility easements as submitted for the Ridge Road sanitary sewer project by individual motions made by Mrs. Hulsing, seconded by Mrs. Brooks and supported unanimously: John W. Cole and Betty J. Cole, Luther S. Smith III and Janet M. Smith, Gilbert T. and Catherine M. Innes and John B. Innes, Gerald K. Schacht and Barbara Schacht, and Ivan Demby and Judy Demby.
Mr. Horton moved to approve the watermain easement on Lot No. 31 of the proposed Metro West Technology Park for Plymouth-West Limited Partnership. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
All of the above easements had been approved as to form and substance by the Township Attorney and Township Engineer.
Mr. Pruner moved Resolution No. 87-4-14-10 approving the request of a license transfer from Columbia Southfield, Inc. to Columbia Sussex Corp. (The Plymouth Hilton) waiving the local investigation. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.
Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 87-4-14-11 approving the request of Mrs. Hulsing regarding Voter Registration Functions: Mrs. Hulsing is asking that the functions remain at the local level. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.
Supervisor Breen informed the Board that he was informed late Tuesday afternoon that the attorney received a disposition from MERC regarding pending litigation between the Charter Township of Plymouth and POAM. A copy of the disposition is attached to the official minutes.
Attorney Robert Law determined that this is a proper item for discussion in a closed session under Section 8, paragraph (e) of the Open Meetings Act, Public Act No. 287 of 1975 as amended by Act No. 256 of 1979, Section 15.268.
Mr. Munfakh moved that the Board of Trustees move to closed session to consult with our attorney regarding pending litigation between the Charter Township of Plymouth and the Police Officers Association of Michigan. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.
The Board entered into Closed Session at 8:45 p.m., meeting in the Large Conference Room.
Returning to the Meeting Room at 9:17 p.m., Mr. Pruner moved and Mr. Horton supported that the Board reconvene to open session. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Mr. Horton moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.
Respectfully submitted by: ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 13, 1987, at 7:45 o'clock p.m. DST at the Board Room the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1987 of an estimated additional proposed millage rate of 0.227 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.
The Board of Trustees has the complete authority to establish that 2.27 mills be levied in 1987 from within its present authorized millage rate.
The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1987 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by an estimated ten percent (10%).
The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the College District. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Trustees must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.
The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.
This notice is given by the Board of Trustees.
ROSINA RAYMOND, Secretary
Published May 6 and 7, 1987

STOCK CAR RACING QUALITY CLUTCH OPENING NIGHT Sat. Racing 7:00 P.M.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING April 14, 1987
Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.
Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of March 24, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.
Mrs. Hulsing suggested clarification of an item in the minutes of April 8. She then moved to approve the minutes of the special meeting of April 8, as proposed with the indicated clarification. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.
Mr. Horton moved to approve the revised agenda for April 14, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing at 7:36 p.m. This public hearing was held on the reallocation of the remaining 1985 and 1986 Community Development Block Grant Funds. Mr. Breen closed the public hearing at 7:40 p.m.
Mr. Horton moved to set as an agenda item at the April 28, 1987 Board meeting the allocation of surplus monies from the 1985 and 1986 surplus CDBG Funds. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the rezoning request for Sheldon Shacklet. The rezoning request is for approximately 37 acres located on the east side of Ridge Road, between Powell Road and North Territorial Road from 1 acre, Single Family Residential District to 1/4 acre, Single Family Residential District. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the rezoning request for Ron Cook/James Courtney for about twenty acres located on the north side of Powell Road between Beck and Ridge Roads from 1 acre, Single Family Residential District to 1/4 acre Single Family Residential District. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
The item concerning the Sanitary Sewer Agreement with Northville Township was tabled to April 28.
Mr. Munfakh moved to elect Trustee Smith Horton as the official representative of Plymouth Township to coordinate and report back to the Board in terms of recommendations for sanitation, land fills and recycling programs. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to award the bid for Uninterrupted Power Supply System to Standby Power, Inc., in the amount of \$22,727.00 for a computer system to be utilized by the Police Dept. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to approve \$12,100 to Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, Inc. for engineering costs for preparation and approval from the County agencies for road right-of-ways for the installation of sidewalk projects No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 as outlined in his letter of April 10, 1987 (attached to the official minutes). Mr. Bailey will also prepare a detailed cost estimate for each project in order for the Board to make a determination on which project they would like to take bids. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote except Irvine who voted no.
The following persons were approved for utility easements as submitted for the Ridge Road sanitary sewer project by individual motions made by Mrs. Hulsing, seconded by Mrs. Brooks and supported unanimously: John W. Cole and Betty J. Cole, Luther S. Smith III and Janet M. Smith, Gilbert T. and Catherine M. Innes and John B. Innes, Gerald K. Schacht and Barbara Schacht, and Ivan Demby and Judy Demby.
Mr. Horton moved to approve the watermain easement on Lot No. 31 of the proposed Metro West Technology Park for Plymouth-West Limited Partnership. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
All of the above easements had been approved as to form and substance by the Township Attorney and Township Engineer.
Mr. Pruner moved Resolution No. 87-4-14-10 approving the request of a license transfer from Columbia Southfield, Inc. to Columbia Sussex Corp. (The Plymouth Hilton) waiving the local investigation. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.
Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 87-4-14-11 approving the request of Mrs. Hulsing regarding Voter Registration Functions: Mrs. Hulsing is asking that the functions remain at the local level. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.
Supervisor Breen informed the Board that he was informed late Tuesday afternoon that the attorney received a disposition from MERC regarding pending litigation between the Charter Township of Plymouth and POAM. A copy of the disposition is attached to the official minutes.
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Mr. Horton moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.
Respectfully submitted by: ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
*The preceding is a summary of actions taken at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, April 14, 1987. The full minutes were approved April 28 and are on file in the Clerk's office where they are available for perusal during regular working hours.
Published May 7, 1987

Travel

Thursday, May 7, 1987 O&E

North Carolina blossoms into spring

I have been in North Carolina, watching the blossoming of spring. The dogwood made a blizzard of white and pink blossoms through the tall trunks of the long leaf pines. The azaleas rioted in deep pink around the gracious old houses of Pinehurst and around the rocking chair porches of Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club.



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

The famous Pinehurst golf courses were businesslike and brilliant green, but even they were not immune to the color of spring. The pink and white dogwood framed the edges of Number Two and wisteria climbed the trees on either side in a glory of purple blooms.
Those rolling hills in the center of North Carolina were nothing but barren land left behind by hungry loggers when an eastern manufacturer called James Walker Tufts decided to build a health resort and recreational village there in 1895, driving his stake into the sand dunes to mark the center of the village and setting the village boundaries one mile away in every direction.
In six months Tufts created a miracle, designing the village in the

One were created in 1897 and the 18 holes of Number Seven are just opening up under a brand new clubhouse, but the most famous stretch of green is Number Two, one of about 600 North American golf courses built, or redesigned by a Scotsman called Donald Ross (including Michigan's Oakland Hills).
Most golfers end up with a beer at the "19th hole," but the bar at Tufts empire can be purchased from Pinehurst Inc., the corporate vehicle of the banking consortium, headquartered in a colonnaded white building in the Village, across from the Holly Inn.
Most tourists come to Pinehurst to play golf. Most residents are retirees, northerners who left cold winters and industrial cities for gentler climates. The average age is probably 60, although younger golfers can also be seen, after a hard day on the fairways, eating dinner and singing around Bob Israel's piano at the Pine Crest Inn.
Pine Crest was built by Mrs. E.C. Bliss in 1913 and bought by Donald Ross and golf pro Jimmy McNeill in the 1930s. It's an institution in Pinehurst, run for the last quarter century by the Barrett family. Jack Nicklaus, who is building a golf resort in Pinehurst, stays at the Pine Crest when he comes to town. Peter Green lived there while he was building his house in Pinehurst.
WHEN MRS. Bliss sold Pine Crest to Ross she moved up the street to build the Manor Inn, which is coming back to life as a bed-and-breakfast hotel in June. The Magnolia, a smaller B&B, rounds out the list of accommodations inside the village. Although you must, strictly speaking, be a guest at Pinehurst Hotel, or a member of their country club, to play the seven courses, all of the hotels within the village have a limited number of starting times allotted to their guests.

the local banks, and never paid off the loan, so the banks suddenly found themselves owning a whole village, including a major golf resort, in 1922.
Club Corporation of America, which owns the Renaissance Club in Detroit and Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain resorts in Mancelona, bought the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club, with its golf courses, riding stables, tennis courts and the gun club where Annie Oakley was the first instructor.
What is left of undeveloped land within the 10,000 acres of the old Tufts empire can be purchased from Pinehurst Inc., the corporate vehicle of the banking consortium, headquartered in a colonnaded white building in the Village, across from the Holly Inn.
Most tourists come to Pinehurst to play golf. Most residents are retirees, northerners who left cold winters and industrial cities for gentler climates. The average age is probably 60, although younger golfers can also be seen, after a hard day on the fairways, eating dinner and singing around Bob Israel's piano at the Pine Crest Inn.
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WHEN MRS. Bliss sold Pine Crest to Ross she moved up the street to build the Manor Inn, which is coming back to life as a bed-and-breakfast hotel in June. The Magnolia, a smaller B&B, rounds out the list of accommodations inside the village. Although you must, strictly speaking, be a guest at Pinehurst Hotel, or a member of their country club, to play the seven courses, all of the hotels within the village have a limited number of starting times allotted to their guests.

An antique shop, department store and restaurant form the center of the village of Pinehurst, N.C.
Pinehurst is a very photogenic village. During the day, when most visitors are on the golf course, you find activity in the village shops, the deli, the ice cream parlor and the Holly Inn, all in the village center, a mile away from the Pinehurst Hotel, and down Linden Road at Pinehurst Place.
The Holly Inn is a great place for Sunday brunch. The beef and brie sandwich at the Market Place is worth the drive out Midland Road. You drive to Southern Pines or Aberdeen for any real shopping or nightlife. In Pinehurst, strictly speaking, be a guest at Pinehurst Hotel, or a member of their country club, to play the seven courses, all of the hotels within the village have a limited number of starting times allotted to their guests.
The village hotels rent rooms on the Modified American Plan, which means breakfast and dinner included in the room rate. In dinner season, mid-March to mid-June and mid-September to mid-November, that rate, based on two people in a room is about \$85 per person for the Pinehurst, \$65 for the Holly Inn.
There are several good golf resorts outside the village, especially in, or on the way to, Southern Pines. The Tufts family was involved in some way in many of them, including Mid Pines and Pine Needles, both of which have highly reputed golf courses. Pine Needles is a highly regarded family operation with chalets and villas overlooking the golf course.
You can also rent attached villas at Knollwood, the nine-hole course that attracts less serious golfers. Next week's Seven Lakes and other developments outside of Pinehurst.

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POSTER CONTEST
Kids Say KNOW!
Enter the "KIDS SAY KNOW TO DRUGS" poster contest and be a winner in all ways.
Contest winners will receive \$50 gift certificates valid at these shopping centers, and grand prize winners will also appear on a television show in the Detroit area.
Eligibility: Winners will be chosen in each three school groups:
• Elementary
• Junior High
• High School
Turn in posters at any store in one of the shopping centers below by 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, 1987.
Winners will be selected and notified by May 20.
Winning posters will be displayed at Michigan shopping centers after May 25, 1987.
EASTLAND MALL Harper Woods
LAUREL COMMONS Livonia
LIVONIA MALL Livonia
NORTHLAND MALL Southfield
REGIONAL SHOPPING CENTER Mt. Clemens
SOMERSET MALL Troy
SOUTHLAND MALL Taylor
TALLY HALL/HUNTER'S SQUARE Farmington Hills
TRAPPER'S ALLY Detroit
UNIVERSAL MALL Warren
WESTLAND CENTER Westland
WONDERLAND MALL Livonia
THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Cancer Foundation thanks area volunteer drivers

Allen Pease of Livonia, Genevieve Patrick of Redford and Margaret and Richard Northey of Livonia were thanked recently.

And the Michigan Cancer Foundation's West Service Center was providing all the gratitude. The four people the MCF thanked during National Volunteer Week donate their time in various capacities to help ease the burden of illness for cancer patients and their families.

Typical of MCF volunteers are the drivers who take cancer patients to hospitals and treatment centers. A number of area residents are among the most active drivers for the West Service Center in Dearborn.

After retirement in 1982, Pease felt the need to be of service and has been driving patients regularly. Patrick is a long-service driver,

volunteering in 1971. She handles driving assignments in addition to her part-time job in a day-care center.

Volunteering became a family project for the Northeys. Margaret Northey drove patients for many years. When she decided to give it up, Richard Northey took over.

West Service Center drivers come from various communities in Southwest Wayne County and last year logged more than 34,000 miles.

Scheduling is handled by Transportation Volunteers in the West Service Center office, who match up patients with available drivers.

To learn more about how you can help, as a driver or in another capacity, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110.

Exercise called good medicine

Dear Jo:

At my last visit to my doctor, he prescribed physical exercise as one of the treatments for my osteoporosis. I was surprised that exercise was being used as an actual medical treatment.

And at age 60, I rather like the idea of being able to help myself. Could I have your comments on this? Mrs. L., Detroit reader

Dear Mrs. L.:

For almost 20 years, research studies have demonstrated that regular physical exercise can aid body maintenance, repair and performance. It has taken years to dispel the myth that the need for exercise decreases as one grows older.

There is an excellent article in the January 1987 Geriatrics, entitled "Exercise in the Postmenopausal Woman" by Dr. Gloria Bachmann

and Jeffrey Grill that discusses the merits of exercise in women your age.

The authors recommend that physicians prescribe exercise for their older women clients as a means of decreasing bone loss. They quote several studies that have produced substantial evidence that bone loss can be retarded or prevented by increased physical activity — exercise.

They suggest that a prescribed program include written instructions for the type, intensity, duration and frequency of exercise. Programs with a commitment to specific times, days and place — done alone or in groups — are the most effective.

Regular exercise does much to improve the overall health of older people. When all the benefits of an exercise program are considered, a



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

prescription for a better quality of life.

Dear Mr. K.:

I read your article on retraining clinics for older persons who suffer from incontinence. How does one go about locating one? Mr. K., regular reader

The best place to start is to discuss your problem with your doctor, who can refer you to a clinic. If this is not possible, you can call the nearest teaching hospital and ask for the Department of Geriatrics and pose your question to them.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Woman Exposition set for May 15-16

The Michigan Woman Health Expo will take place Friday and Saturday, May 15-16, at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

On Friday, Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Dr. Mathilde Krim will be the guest speakers. Mary Hart of Entertainment Tonight will be speaking on Saturday.

For more information, call 540-7667 or 851-6210.

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SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 353-2570
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 7, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

briefly speaking

● SUPPER AT THE MANSION

A benefit dinner for the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the historic mansion. Proceeds will assist in the restoration of the dining room of the 71-year-old former home of Henry Ford, undertaken by the Women of Fair Lane. Restoration of the room was aided by a similar fund-raiser last year, when a new Oriental carpet was purchased. For more information, call 593-556.

● ORGANIC GARDEN CLUB

"Debugging the Garden" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 11, of Towne and Country Organic Garden Club in the Salvation Army Church Community Room, 3015 N. Main, Royal Oak. Ray Latovick, master gardener, will be the speaker. A second speaker will be Dawn Francis, who will discuss organic fertilizers. The public is welcome.

● STUDENT EXHIBIT

The annual student exhibition of visual arts will be held May 16 through June 7 at the College of Art and Design, 245 E. Kirby in the University Cultural Center. Call 872-3118 for information.

● ENGLISH THEATER MUSIC

Airs and incidental music from English theater works of 1600-1700 are the focus of the final concert of the season for Oriana, a new-baroque/new classical ensemble, at 8 p.m. Saturday at 543 Fourth, Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Morris and Sword will perform folk dances of England at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door or in advance by calling 663-7962.

● HARBINGER CONCERT

The Harbinger Dance Company, in residence at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Smith Theater. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 471-7700.

Highlighting the dance program are "Belle Isle Days," "The Pull of Calgary" and "Waiting for the Echo."

● SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth, will hold its annual spring arts festival in Kellogg Park Saturday-Sunday, May 30-31.

The juried two-day festival will feature the exhibition and sale of work from more than 100 fine artists and crafters from Michigan and throughout the United States.

Please turn to Page 4

Update

Sheet music and record collectors will find treasures among the music collectibles booths during "All Things Musical" at Livonia Mall this weekend.

But wait, there's more, including some concert band-type oompah.

The presentation also makes it possible for those seeking live music entertainment for weddings, graduation, holiday parties and club bookings to do so during the three-day musical showcase and clinics.

Valuable information for the public as well as the professional musician will be discussed during the daily clinics.

Among the exhibitors will be Dr. Leonard Smith's Detroit Concert Band, the Livonia Youth Symphony, Louis Santo, representing the National Sheet Music Society; the band "Express" and the Max Davey Singers.

"All Things Musical" is free. For more information, call 761-1220.

Sosin collection

Shining examples of studio art glass

STARTING AND developing a collection in the beginning of a new art form has been a rewarding experience," according to area resident Jean Sosin.

The Hilbert and Jean Sosin collection provides a unique opportunity to observe the growth that has taken place within the studio art glass genre from its early stages to its current manifestations. The collection will form the core of "25 Years of Studio Glass" on display through June 15 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn library.

The Sosins became interested in studio art glass during what may be described as epiphanic moments. Jean Sosin was at what she describes as a "low point in her life." Suffering from myasthenia gravis, a visit to Habatat art galleries in Southfield lit the studio art glass fire within her.

"WHEN WE WALKED in, I was overwhelmed by the beauty of the glass around me. That evening filled me with excitement."

Hilbert Sosin was drawn in after watching a glass-blowing demonstration by Herb Babcock at the Center for Creative Studios. He describes that experience as "like watching a ballet dancer." Entranced by the work of skilled artisans, Sosin joined his wife in her enthusiastic advocacy of the developing art form.

The Sosins began collecting art glass in 1971 when the movement was still in its relatively early stages.

"During the early years of the studio glass movement while artists were developing their talents and reputations, the price of glass was not exorbitant," Jean Sosin recalls.

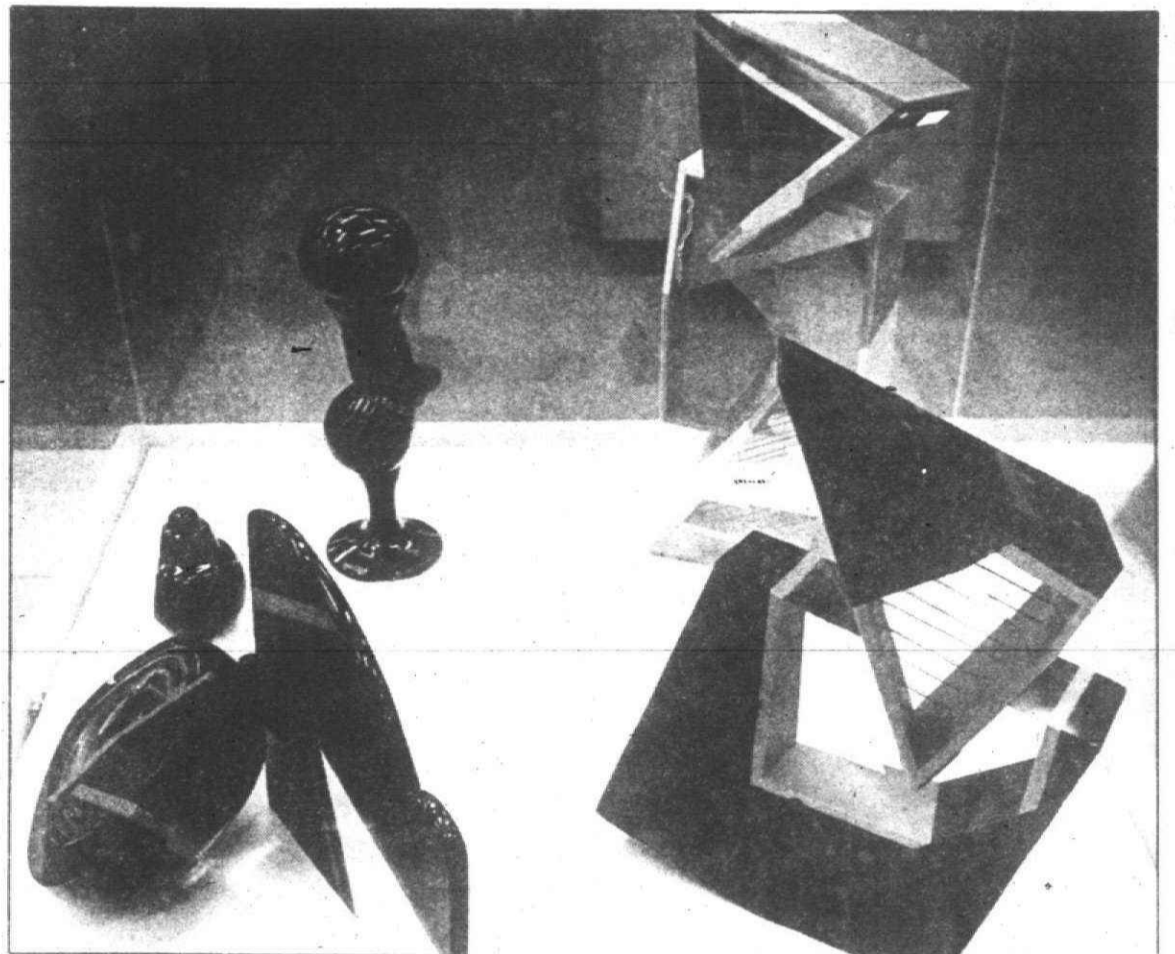
"Thus, my husband and I were able to acquire a representation of the majority of artists involved in the movement. Since the number of artists were few, we were able to collect important artists in depth, and we continue to do this."

In the immature stages of the studio glass movement, artists strove to solve technical problems that inhibited the reach of their creative visions. Many of the earliest pieces are simple, functional forms such as vases and paper weights.

As their technical mastery grew, artists' work became increasingly more daring. Sculptural forms supplanted functional forms. The earliest pieces make use of a single technique such as hot blowing while the most recent works employ the simultaneous use of multiple techniques such as etching, sandblasting, assembly, casting and slumping.

THE SHOW IS ORGANIZED in such a manner as to highlight this impressive development.

Please turn to Page 4



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Some of the work of artist William Carlson of Dover, Ohio. Carlson is one of the Sosins' personal favorites.



Mark Peiser's "A Rainy Day in Waikiki" is among the 76 pieces of studio art glass on exhibit.



TOM LAUNDROCHE/photo

Jean and Hilbert Sosin: "Starting and developing a collection in the beginning of a new art form has been rewarding."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Marilyn Auchterlonie of Franklin and Janet Randall of Flushing look over one of the artist's works.

NEWSMAKER IN THE ARTS

Computer scare prompts 'dream' gallery

By Mona Grigg
special writer

When Elmer Kapp, founder of the Livonia-based Kapp Companies, was blinded at age 18 by ammonia while working in a blueprint company, he could have retreated into the shadow world of the blind and stayed there. Instead, he simply switched gears.

Encouraged by a friend, he began selling drafting supplies to engineers and architects, traveling by bus with a guide dog at his side. He still had the two qualities any good salesman needed to get ahead — he could talk and he could listen.

He went around to the small job shops connected with the auto industry, and if he had one frustration, it was that he and his dog were not able to traverse the difficult corridors of the Big Four auto factories.

"THAT'S WHERE I came in," said Kapp's oldest son Dennis, 39. "Actually, I started working for Dad when I was seven, reading the mail and doing office chores — and I would have started sooner if Dad had let me."

Seated in his modern, art-lined office above the showroom of Northwest Blueprint, the headquarters of the Kapp Companies on Farmington Road in Livonia, Dennis Kapp, president of the "15 or so" companies his family now own, laughs as he recounts his actual entry into the business: "When I was 11 years old, Dad had to give up his last guide dog and he always told people, 'I don't need another dog. I've got Dennis.'"

By the time the younger Kapp was 14 he had acquired a driver's license and his first briefcase, and was knocking on the Big Four engineering department doors.

Kapp credits Jerry Larsen ("A nice fellow at General Motors") with opening the door for him at GM's Tech Center. "Jerry took this young kid and helped him — I don't know what he saw there, but he introduced me around to many others, and it was like they all wanted to help this young kid."

Kapp said he would always ask each of them if they knew of any others who might want his service. "So they'd call up their friends and say, 'I'm sending over this kid, Dennis the Menace, to see you.'"

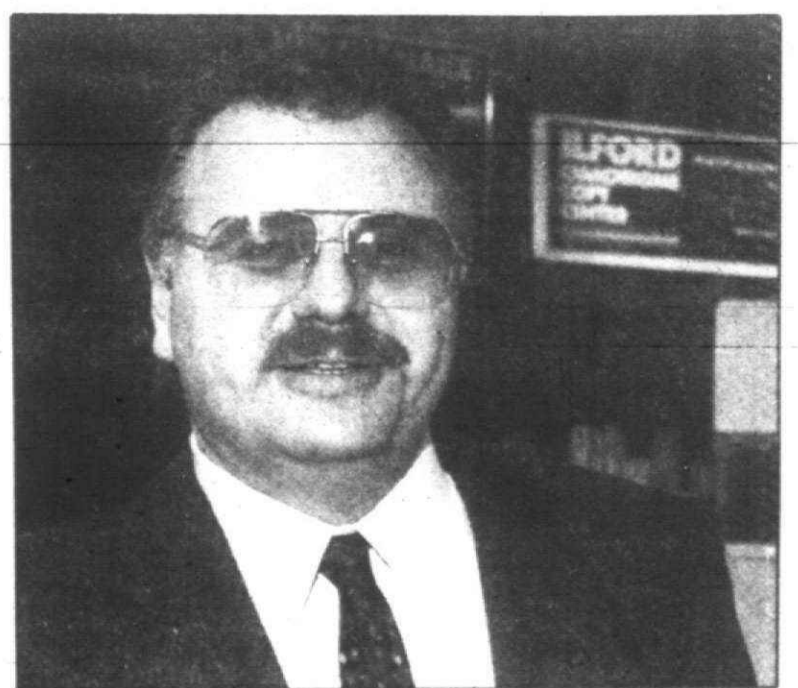
Kapp said his father taught him to "build a territory, hire a salesman, build a territory, hire a salesman — and when you have enough salesmen, you hire a sales manager."

HE DID EXACTLY that, he said. "And each time I'd hire someone to do my job, I'd have to find a new job for me. That's how we got into artist materials."

The jump from drafting to artist materials seem a natural step to Kapp. In the mid-70s, Northwest Blueprint was already a leader in sales, import and export of drafting supplies.

"But computers were getting big," Kapp noted, "and though we didn't know how, and though we didn't radically change the drafting business. So we began looking at related things to insulate ourselves from computers."

Art wouldn't likely be changed much by computers, so we added the related materials and Northwest Blueprint became an art store as well."



JOHN KROLL/photo

Dennis Kapp's innovative Norgraphic gallery helps him and provides support for artists.

Please turn to Page 2

'Bellsong' has auspicious Young Adult class debut

HOW DOES A book get started? There may be as many ways as there are books. Ideas can come from dreams, from matches of conversation, from childhood memories, from significant events (either our own or someone else's) — and even, seemingly, from nowhere.



book break
Mona Grigg

Bettie Cannon's first novel, "A Bellsong for Sarah Raines" (Charles Scribner's Sons, hardbound, \$12.95), started out as a collection of personal experiences. "I wanted to write down what I remembered about my girlhood," the West Bloomfield writer said, "but as I wrote, I wondered if I was seeing it the way it really was or the way my grown-up mind wanted to see it."

"I wanted to write down what I remembered about my girlhood," the West Bloomfield writer said, "but as I wrote, I wondered if I was seeing it the way it really was or the way my grown-up mind wanted to see it."

Norgraphic: part display, part supply

Continued from Page 1
F. Weber artist paints were major sellers at Northwest. "Our artists lived them and we recommended them all the time," Kapp said. When the Philadelphia company went bankrupt, Kapp, with some trepidation, bought them out. "The quality of the paintings was excellent — we knew that," said Kapp, "so it had to be the marketing that was at fault (for the firm's failure)."

KAPP CHANGED the name to Martin/F. Weber to include the name of their import and distribution subsidiary, Martin Instrument Co., and used his father's "build a terrazzo, add a salesman" technique.

"So far, it's been successful," Kapp said, adding that the company also publishes "how-to" books, including those by tole and decorative artist Priscilla Hauser, and produces

and syndicates nationwide "How to Paint" TV shows starring Hauser, cowboy painter Gary Jenkins and landscape artist Rob Ross.

From hobby art, the natural next step seemed to be a fine art gallery. Less than a year ago, Kapp opened Norgraphic Gallery in the small but glitzy LaMirage Center on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

Norgraphic is the artist's dream center — part display gallery, part art and graphic design supply store, part sophisticated, state-of-the-art reproduction center.

The new Ifford Cibachrome camera is capable of producing brilliant color photographs in almost any size of anything from flat art to three-dimensional objects like jewelry, small antiques, or even mother-watering, sizzling hamburgers — while you wait.

successful artist in her own right, to connect Norgraphic with the fine art world.

And Poulet has been busy. Last month, Norgraphic hosted workshops and receptions to announce the 1987 Life Painting Competition featuring Erma Starks, for 25 years the doyenne of Detroit nude life modeling.

And recently Norgraphic and Mecanorma, a leading lettering company, co-sponsored what will likely be an annual letterhead contest under Poulet's direction. Poulet also maintains a kiosk of artist information at the gallery and publishes an artist's calendar and newsletter.

"It's exciting to see what's happening around here," Poulet said recently as she flustered around in full view of the showroom.

"Dennis has become a patron of fine arts, and there is almost no limit to what we might accomplish here. We can even combine standard art

Sarah loved him even though he had the evil grin inside him. She loved him but she was afraid. She never knew what to believe, love or fear. "Now, Sarah," he'd say, "you don't know it, but my grandpa came from Virginia back in the 1700s. Owned a whole valley in them days. A land-ownin' educated man he was, too. Bet ye didn't know that, now did ye?"

"Nossir," But she did. "And then, 'Of course, now there's your Mama. Now she has a real education. She can sing, opera, even. He'd giggle. 'Miss Moorie's Female Academy.'"

"His voice would keep off into laughter about fee-males at school until Mama would march herself into the bathroom and lock the door against him and then he'd lean — no, it was more that he would sag — into the door, jiggle the knob and beg Mama through the closed door to come on out. Finally, Mama would edge herself out of the bathroom, feeling the knot of hair on her neck and smelling of 'Evening in Paris' and Sarah would be sent off to the store for a pint of Miller's ice cream."

THE CONCLUSION of the novel, powerful and inevitable, was the hardest to write, Cannon said. "I wrote it and rewrote it and rewrote it and it just wouldn't come," she said. "Finally I gave up and went to work in the garden. There must have

been something about the sun shining down on me and the good earth working into my fingernails — because the ending came to me, complete — like a gift."

The Kirkus Review, a trade magazine whose pre-publication reviews are important to libraries and booksellers making purchasing decisions, gave "Bellsong" a star — one of five out of the 40 YA novels reviewed in the April 1 issue — and a more-than-favorable review. They called the

book an "auspicious debut for a first Young Adult novelist."

Cannon is the author of "All About Franklin," the history of Franklin Village, a former journalist and a short story writer.

Mona Grigg is an area free lance writer. She welcomes your comments and suggestions. Direct these to her in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Art show winners

Winners in the recent Livonia Artists Club 29th annual art show were: Eleanor Nief of Livonia (left), second place with a watercolor, "Mary in a Yellow Hat"; Evelyn Henry of Redford, first place with an acrylic, "Reflections"; Al Weber of Livonia, third place with watercolor, "Vermont Mill"; and Ann Dase Loveland of Orchard Lake, the Grumbacher Award for best use of color with watercolor, "Deborah Relaxing."

Competence is invitational hallmark

By Helen Zucker
special writer

review

A remarkable absence of gigantic works, doodling, spray paint, metallic debris and other media used so often in the 1980s distinguishes the 5th Livonia Purchase Award Invitational Art Show. Oils, watercolors, acrylics, collage, pencil and plain old India Ink used by people who know how to use traditional media add up to a refreshing show.

Competence, often of a very high degree, is the hallmark of the 43 artists whose works hang in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall through May 15. I could live happily with most of the 75 works on view through the aegis of the Livonia Cultural League and the Livonia Arts Commission.

My only quibble with judges Elaine Godfrey and John Looze of Eastern Michigan University is their choice of Yorika Cronin's "Still Life" for first prize. Cronin's semi-abstract of bottles and a table whose perspective and placement make little sense seems to have been chosen because it's the only painting in the 75 that borders on the avant-garde.

Donna Volgelheim's treatment of flowers in the second prize winner, "Outside My Window," is meticulous and indicative of the quality of the show. Jodie E. Stein, who plays reds and oranges against russets and blues, got third prize for "Threat" and an honorable mention for "Saturday Afternoon." Stein has a way of using bits of harsh color to create tension. Her off-center head of a child sitting on a rumpled bed, her sense of where to leave the canvas bare and her sudden slashes of dark color work well.

Joan E. Bonnette's sense of free-

dom in "Sailform," the very finished work that won her honorable mention, is evident.

I would have given an honorable mention to Jane L. Coates for "Wicker Garden," a lush, ordered, intricate oil that captures the profusion of dark and light blooms among a low table and chair. Even the wallpaper plays into the leaves that seem to be growing everywhere.

And a nod for originality goes to Johanna Haas. Haas uses brilliant colors with the vibrancy of the German Expressionists and combined her blazing palette with the playful shapes of Disney's best films. "Hilltop Village" gives one the sense of watching the seven dwarfs tromp home at eventide. The house in Haas' "Roof-Tops" bumps benignly into each other.

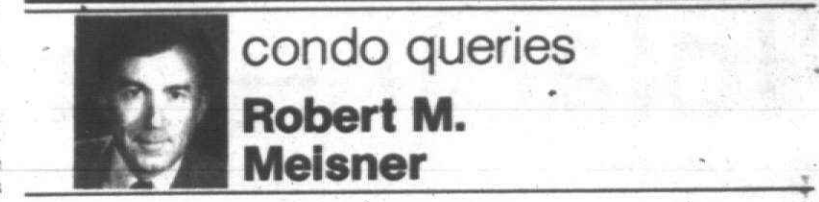
John Scheurer's "Morning Room" is a lovely, peaceful study of an open watercolor scrapbook, a blue cup, a puzzle cube, a white chair and a plant. Linda B. Ord's painting of a child, "After the Bath," is profoundly sweet. Carol Peligian's "Deserted Taxi Cab Stand" captures the loneliness of blowing leaves and paper

outside looked, darkened places. Peligian's poetic brand of New Realism has been done often, but her use of unexpected peach stucco walls and an ordinary sky give the painting a poignant quality.

GWEN TOMKOW'S watercolor, "Blowing Fields," succeeds because Tomkow's decorative gifts are evident in the thin wash of color in the foreground that moves into rich fields and a deep blue lake. Tomkow knows how to move the viewer into her paintings.

Gayle Leece does intricate, interesting patterns in blue and orange in "Little Grey Wolf" and "Big Grey Wolf." A series she seems to be making the most of. Linda Zalla works with textures on thin surfaces and manages to suggest forms and colors in "Organic Growth" and "Sea Forces."

All the artists deserve mention for the obvious concern for craft and the quality of work exhibited. Helen Zucker is an area free lance writer who has written art/theater reviews for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. Our condo has a clubhouse which gets very little use. Some owners would like to convert the clubhouse to a residence for a caretaker. This would provide better maintenance as well as lower costs. Someone has stated that the condo charter prohibits such conversion. If there is such a provision, could a majority of 75% of the co-owners vote for such a conversion?

A. We would have to determine exactly what the condominium documents state about the use of the clubhouse. It is conceivable that the association may have the authority to change the use of the clubhouse although certain co-owners could claim that they purchased the condominium with the proviso that there would be a clubhouse for use as a recreational facility.

It does raise an interesting legal

question to which there may not be a clear-cut answer. Obviously, the more co-owners who are willing to consent to such a change, the more chance the association has to withstand any contest about the change in the use of facility.

Perhaps the association can consider providing alternate recreational facilities to the members of the association or, at least, seek an advisory opinion from them as to whether they wish to pursue this endeavor.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Birmingham 48018. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

In By 9 Out By 10



The Childrens Ballet troupe also had the honor of being one of three outstanding groups chosen to perform in the "Gala Concert," Friday evening. Jennifer Bagozzi of Plymouth (left), Marina Starks of Detroit, Karen Broge and Jessica Vicary, both Dearborn Heights, and Jennifer U'Ren of Dearborn will perform "Capriccio."

Childrens Ballet selected

Outstanding young dancers and dance companies, selected through a statewide adjudication process, will be presented in a public concert as part of the Michigan Week Youth Arts Festival activities in Kalamazoo this weekend.

Twenty-two dance groups from the state were adjudicated in early February. Twelve groups were chosen to perform, including the Dearborn-based Childrens Ballet Theatre, directed by Karen Milligan. The group also had the honor of being one of three outstanding groups chosen to perform in the "Gala Concert," Friday evening as part of the festival activities.

During the festival weekend, dancers will be able to take classes in technique and composition taught by several of the finest dance educators in the state.

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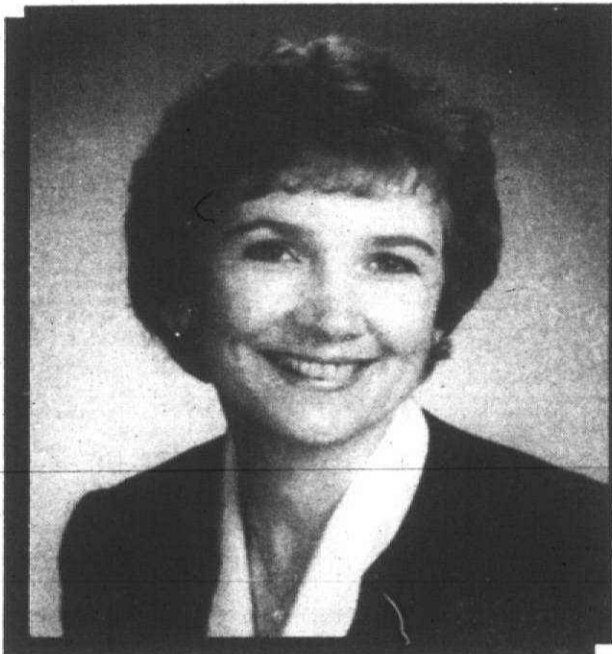
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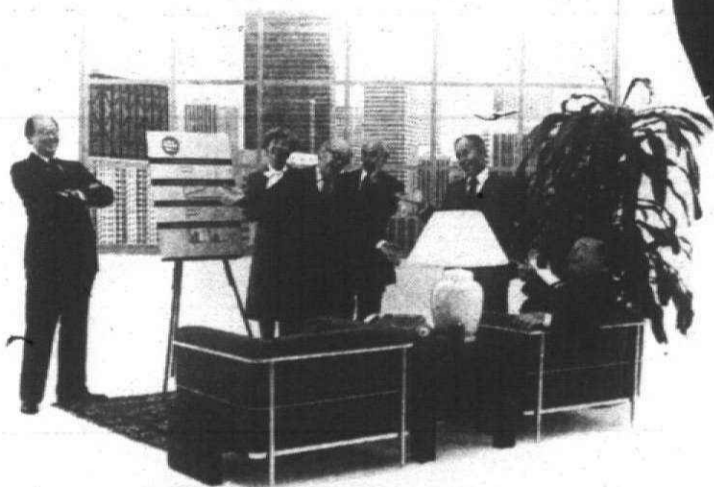
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