

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

All eyes were on the tally sheet Monday night as Superintendent John Hoben logged in the votes. Watching the numbers go up on the board are: (from left) Nancy Quinn, Kay and Lester Walker, school trustee Dave Artley and candidate Daniel O'Day.

Millage dies; 2 elected

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The aborted recall attempt and anti-millage sentiment did not seem to have any impact on how Plymouth-Canton residents voted in Monday's school election.

The request for new millage failed by almost 500 votes but the sole candidate to come out squarely against the tax proposal (Richard Sumpter of Canton) ran eighth in a field of 11 candidates for the school board.

Likewise candidates in favor of the recall or who expressed neutral opinions on the issue placed in the middle of the pack or further back.

Incumbent Glenn Schroeder was defeated, finishing fourth. But his showing seemed more influenced by having to run against three strong challengers than by strong anti-board sentiment.

The request for 1.74 new mills was defeated 2,722 to 2,241 — a difference of 481.

The only place where a relationship existed was amongst absentee ballot voters who voted down the millage almost 3-1 and selected Sumpter as their favored candidate. In all regular voting precincts, Sumpter was not among the top three candidates.

NANCY QUINN of Plymouth finished first in the school board race with an unofficial vote total of 1,726. Placing second with 1,403 votes was Lester Walker of Plymouth.

Both Walker and Quinn will serve four-year terms on the school board.

Just missing a spot on the school board was Dean Swartzwelter of Plymouth who garnered 1,241 votes — 162 votes short. Schroeder had 1,194 votes, only 47 behind Swartzwelter.

The order of finish behind the top four were Karen Murphy, 591; Carol Bollman, 530; Daniel O'Day, 520; Richard Sumpter, 516; Kay Coral, 206; Harvey Faylor, 201; and Chester Liana, 113.

As a result of Monday's vote for trustees, the new school board will have three Canton residents and four Plymouth residents (currently the board consists of four trustees from Canton and three from Plymouth). The new board will have five men and two women, the same ratio as the current board. Incumbent Flossie Tonda of Canton did not seek re-election this year.

Besides the two new faces on the board, the trustees also must elect a new president as Schroeder had held that position.

AS IN PAST elections, the millage was defeated in all voting precincts in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Only three precincts (Miller, Hulsing, and Field) gave the request for 1.74 additional mills a majority of yes votes. All three are Canton precincts, located east of Sheldon and south of Joy.

Additionally, the two precincts (Gallimore and Eriksson) in which the millage was defeated by a very narrow margin also are in Canton.

This area of the township does have a heavy concentration of newer subdivisions, suggesting a heavy concentration of parents of elementary pupils forming a pocket of school supporters willing to vote in favor of millage.

With Miller being an exception, the more mature subdivisions without school-age students or with secondary students produced the no votes.

As in past elections, the rural areas of the school district and areas with heavy concentrations of senior citizens voted strongly against the millage.

Monday night Superintendent John M. Hoben indicated he had just learned in recent days that the dis-

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Board approves raises for township officials

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Pay raises for elected township officials, board members and commissioners were approved by the Canton Township Board last week.

The board accepted salary recommendations submitted by the Merit Commission, which agreed to review the matter for the board.

Salaries of Canton Township full-time elected officials will be increased as follows:

- township supervisor from \$32,500 to \$36,000 per year.
- township clerk from \$30,000 to \$33,000 per year.
- township treasurer from \$30,000 to \$33,000 per year.

The Merit Commission recommended no change be made to the fringe benefit package currently provided with these three positions. Any future fringe benefit changes will be related to future changes in fringe benefits for the township's non-union classified employees.

Township Clerk John Flodin took issue with the fringe benefit recommendation.

"I have recently completed 30 years of service with this community, of which I'm proud, but if I walk out the door I have no benefits, no hospital, no longevity pay, no pay for accumulated sick days or vacation days," Flodin said.

"Someone who works for the township for 10 years has more benefits

than I do. I think there's a certain injustice in that. Whether it starts with me or someone else there should be some consideration made for that."

Supervisor James Poole cast the only dissenting vote for the motion to raise the elected officials' salaries. Sterlini was absent from the meeting.

TRUSTEE SALARIES were raised from \$75 per meeting attended to \$100 per meeting attended.

Trustee Robert Padgett proposed trustees be paid on a monthly basis rather than the current per meeting basis. He cast the only dissenting vote on the motion to raise the trustees' salary.

Zoning Board of Appeals members, now earning \$25 per meeting, will be paid \$35 per meeting. Members of the Tax Board of Re-

view received a 25 cent raise, from \$9 per hour to \$9.25.

No increase was given to Planning Commission members who earn \$40 per meeting.

Merit Commissioners said it would be inappropriate for them to make a recommendation regarding their salary. The board, acting on advice from Personnel Director Daniel Durack, raise the commissioners pay from \$25 per meeting to \$35.

The new salaries become effective as of Nov. 21.

In making its recommendations, the Merit Commission surveyed salaries in nearby area townships and compared the salaries of the supervisor, treasurer, and clerk with other full-time township positions.

The commission noted in its report to the board that most townships review elected officials' salaries on an annual or biannual basis. They urged Canton to do the same.

"We feel this would help prevent the situation you have currently in which the elected officials' salaries have gotten so far out of line in comparison with those of the employees they supervise," the merit commissioners reported.

"I think it's interesting to note that the only communities that pay less than Canton are those communities that are half or quarter the size of Canton," Padgett said, referring to the commission's report.

"I think this is one of the more conservative recommendations we've gotten from the Merit Commission," Padgett added.

2 jobs open up in township hall

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Canton's Township Board approved plans last week to recruit a new full-time township planner and hire its first in-house engineer.

This came after a decision to keep current Township Planner James Kosteva on a consultant basis beginning June 20.

Kosteva, 32, has announced his candidacy for state representative in the 37th District, a seat being vacated by veteran state Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, who is stepping down because of health problems.

Recruitment of a replacement for Kosteva will begin immediately, according to Daniel Durack, township personnel director.

The board also approved contract terms for the person eventually hired as a full-time planner, based on a one-year pact with a starting salary in the range of \$25,000 per year.

Dave Nicholson, economic growth director, will serve as acting supervisor of the Planning Department until the new planner takes over.

Kosteva's full-time contract expires

June 19. He will be making his second bid for state representative. In the Democratic primary, two years ago, Kosteva's 2,100 votes landed him in the runner-up spot behind Mahalak who tallied 2,900.

The board also approved a one-year contract and a starting salary in the \$25,000 range for an in-house engineer.

Trustee Stephen Larson cast the lone dissenting vote on the motion.

"I HAVE PROBLEMS with potentially buying ourselves more problems than its worth," Larson said. "How much expertise can you get for \$25,000, and will it save us money we now spend on Wade, Trim & Associates (an engineering firm the township has on retainer)?"

Supervisor James Poole pushed hiring of an in-house engineer.

"In fees (now paid to Wade, Trim & Associates) alone I can guarantee we'll break even," Poole said. "I guarantee there will be a time savings in staff trying to get a hold of someone from Wade, Trim."

The township has heard numerous complaints from developers regarding Wade, Trim. Some of those com-

Please turn to Page 4



photos by Rick Smith (left) and Bill Bresler (above)

Our kilt-sporting cop

Canton Acting Lt. Alex Wilson pores over reports by day, but the native of Scotland often can be found playing his Great Highland bagpipes evenings and on days off. Wilson, who knows 50 marches by heart, forfeited an opportunity to earn overtime pay Sunday to join 21 drummers and pipers at the Canton Country Festival Parade. With the Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drums, which he joined a year ago, Wilson performs at weddings, funerals, on St. Patrick's Day and for year-round special occasions. Sunday, the group wore warm-weather outfits — Balmoral hats, jackets, and kilts with brown leather field sporrans. In cooler weather, the Celtic Pipes and Drums sport full dress, including tall leather bonnets, full plaids across the shoulder and horsehair sporrans. It appears Wilson has some pull with the band. Pipe Major Joe Patterson played at the Canton parade, despite the fact it was his birthday. The red-haired Wilson has played for six years. "I enjoy it quite a bit. It's relaxing for me, and a great hobby to pursue if you like this kind of thing," he said. While Wilson calls bagpiping "music," he admits some call it "terrible." For more on Sunday's parade, turn to Page 3A.

Faber murder trial begins today

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Attorneys will present opening arguments before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Ross Campbell this afternoon in the

murder trial of Ricardo Hart. Hart is charged with first degree murder and armed robbery in the fatal shooting of Nancy Faber, a Plymouth-Canton school teacher.

Hart, 21, is the accused accomplice

of Michelle Pearson, who was found guilty of similar charges June 8.

In preliminary motions, prosecuting attorney Brian Mackie asked that witness Don Faber, Nancy's husband and chief editorial writer for the Ann Arbor

News, be excused from the trial. Faber is vacationing in the Soviet Union.

Judge Campbell denied the request, and arrangements are being made to take Faber's testimony by telephone.

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CREATIVE LIVING
REAL ESTATE SECTION

YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO AREA REAL ESTATE IN TODAY'S EDITION OF THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

REACT gets funds

Plymouth Area REACT recently received a \$600 donation from the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis as an initial donation toward the purchase of specialized radio equipment. The equipment is aimed at increasing notice time to residents in REACT's function of tornado spotting for the Plymouth community. The radio equipment also can be used for other REACT functions such as search and rescue operations and for crowd control.

obituaries

JEAN C. CHAKRABARTY

Funeral services for Mrs. Chakrabarty, 86, of Mabel Street, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert Crilly officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Mrs. Chakrabarty, who died June 7 in Ann Arbor, was born in Campbell's Bay in Quebec, Canada, and moved to Canton in 1977 from Dearborn. She was a member of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church Survivors include son, Frank of Canton, daughter, Elizabeth Petzold of Wayne, N.J. six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

VERTA M. SCHOUMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Schouman, 65, of Ivywood Lane, Plymouth Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Asthma Association or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Schouman, who died June 5 in Detroit, was born in Lyons, Ohio, and had moved to Plymouth in 1971 from Detroit. She retired as an executive secretary with the Detroit Board of Education in 1979, having worked for the school board for 20 years. She was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, a life member of Order of Eastern Star 290 of Redford, and an artist in stained glass. She had attended many statewide shows. She owned "Classy Glass". Survivors include husband, William.

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military news

EARNs PROMOTION

Doug Sartori of Plymouth was promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Sartori is an air traffic control radar specialist with the 2137th Communications Squadron at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga. A 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he is the son of Raoul and Martha Sartori of Nantucket, Plymouth.

EARNs COMMISSION

Robert Blank of Plymouth was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The 12-week course trained Blank to apply, communicate, skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management to take positions of responsibility.

A 1983 graduate of the University of Colorado, he is the son of Robert Blank Jr. of Leighwood Court, Plymouth.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Christopher Collins of Plymouth has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks at Lackland, Collins studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College

RE-ASSIGNED

Pvt. Gayle Larno of Plymouth has been assigned as a recruiter aide to the U.S. Army recruiting station, 595 Forest, Plymouth.

Larno, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, joined the Army in September, 1983. She took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and trained as a multi-channel communications equipment operator at Fort Gordon, Ga. During her 30-day assignment, Larno will be talking to local residents about Army opportunities. She will return to her permanent duty station at Fort Bliss, Texas.

GRADUATES

Airman Gerald Smith of Canton has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Smith studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he is the son of E. Gerald and Kate Smith of Copeland Circle, Canton.

SIGNS UP AGAIN

Master Sgt. Franklin Topp Jr. has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after more than 18 years military service.

Topp is a group career development course writer with the 3750th Technical Training Group.

Topp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Corrine, Plymouth.

ENDS TRAINING

Pvt. Tony Pervine of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training, Pervine received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

A 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he is the son of Louis and Helen Pervine of Gilbert, Plymouth.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Airman 1st Class Deborah Bratby has arrived for duty at Rahnstein Air Base, West Germany. Bratby, a fuels systems maintenance specialist with the 86th Civil Engineering Squadron, was previously assigned at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

She is the sister of Teri Johnson, Barklan, Canton.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman 1st Class Susan Clark of Canton has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

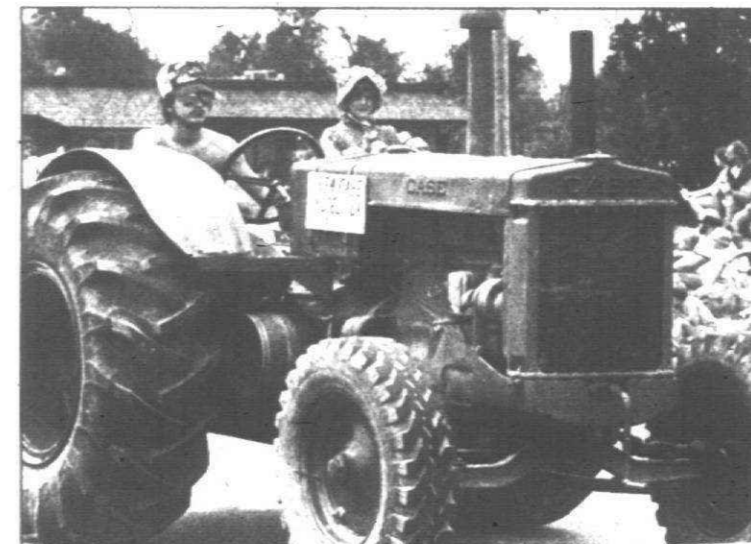
During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Clark studied the Air Force mission, organization and

customs and received special training in human relations. She also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Clark will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Clark is the daughter of Alvin and Judith Clark of Wedgewood, Canton.



Three-year-old Tiger fan Matthew Henneman gives Canton's parade a discerning once-over.



Rod Hess and his sister Kalin grace an antique 1934 Case tractor in Canton's Country Festival Parade.

Photos by Rick Smith



Christine Hammer, 3, of Canton waves from ringside at a parade entrant who seems to be passing faster than she'd like.

Wow! A parade with panache

Despite the sweltering summer temperatures, nearly 3,000 of the township's young and old gathered along Canton Center, Ford and Sheldon Roads to view this year's Country Festival parade — "the largest crowd yet" by parade chairwoman Deborah O'Connor's standards.

"I've walked it every year, and this year I felt people were everywhere. The crowd was savvy enough to spread out more. There were deep crowds in some places, but there were always people," said O'Connor.

More than 1,000 marchers, musicians, clowns, float riders and politicians took part in the parade, which featured the biggest variety of entries (90) in four years. Debuting this year were the Shriners' drum and bugle corps, clowns, Lancers (miniature car drivers), American stagecoach and motorcycle unit.

The Shriners, a variety of floats, four clown units and a record number (seven) of bands made it the "nicest parade yet," added O'Connor.

Not all went well.

The library float, which ended up taking first place in the non-profit-organization category, fell apart after the judging. Sunday's winds were blamed for its demise.

Somehow, an Arabian horse got loose, temporarily creating some anxiety.

CANTON'S SENIOR Citizens' Kitchen Band took the honors in the clubs category. The musical seniors rode in a red, white and blue flower-covered wagon.

Canton's Historical Society went all out, entering an old-time Weber Wagon, Roy and Tillie Schultz' Costeoga Wagon, and a stagecoach currently on loan from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Assisting O'Connor in organizing this year's parade — which cost about \$2,000 to stage — were entry chair Sandy Gilling, line-up chairman Bill Summerer, float chairman Leslie Swartz, police liaison Gary Griffin, transportation/volunteer chairman Mike Coughlin and numerous on-the-spot helpers.

By next month, the team will start from scratch investing the approximately 100 hours of effort it takes to line Canton streets on parade day.



The Historical Society entered three old-fashioned wagons in the parade.



At attention is Greg Hayer of the First Marine Band, which performed at the New Towne Plaza shopping center after the parade. A summer rain kept the size of the crowd down, and the second performance was canceled.

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Quinn, Walker unseat incumbent

Continued from Page 1
... will receive less in state aid than anticipated. With that news, and with the defeat of the millage, the district's potential shortfall in the budget would reach \$4 million-plus in fiscal 1985-86. The trustee suggested the board ask residents to vote again on a request for additional millage before Labor Day. That decision, though, will await the collective position of the new board as Quinn Walker replaces Schroeder Tonda and will seek a consensus with incumbents Tom Yaak, Elaine Kirchgatter, E.J. McLendon, Roland Thomas and Dave Artley.

A TOTAL OF 5,923 residents voted in Monday's election for a voter turnout of 31 percent. As of August 1983 the district has some 48,860 registered voters.
Quinn, the top vote-getter overall, finished first at precincts in Ishbister, Starkweather, Allen, Farrand, Fiegel, Miller, Hulsing tied with Walker, Eriksson, Field and Canton High. She placed second at Central, Gallimore, West, and Bird, and amongst absentee voters.
Walker placed first at Central, Gallimore, Hulsing, tied with Quinn, and second at Ishbister, Starkweather, Farrand, Field and Canton High.
Swarzweiser carried West and Bird and placed second at Allen. He picked up enough votes for a third-place overall by finishing third at Central, Hulsing, Eriksson and Canton High.
Schroeder did not place first in any precincts but did run second at Fiegel, Miller, Hulsing and Eriksson and among absentee voters. He ran third at Gallimore, Ishbister, Starkweather, Allen, Farrand and Field.

Kosteva to consult

According to Durack, the in-house engineer will perform routine engineering reviews, inspections and some administrative duties. The township will continue to contract with Wade & Trim for major projects.
ALSO DISCUSSED were plans to reorganize township departments, currently building and ordinance planning and economic growth are three separate departments reporting to the supervisor.

Canton Observer

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LeDuc, Chorbagan triumph in election

Incumbents posted easy wins in Monday's Wayne-Westland school board election. The light voter turnout, however, disappointed the candidates.
Board Vice President Kathleen Chorbagan of Wayne led the race with 1,877 votes. Following her was board President W. James LeDuc, the only candidate from Westland, with 1,778 ballots.
Challenger Rose Mary Miller landed in third place with 1,342 votes, some 450 behind LeDuc. Placing fourth and last was another challenger, James Netter, who lost his second try for a board seat by garnering only 874 votes. Both are Wayne residents.

Wayne-Westland School District
The district serves southeast Canton

ELECTION WORKERS quickly tallied up a total of 3,126 ballots cast in this year's election. That tops slightly last year's vote of 3,018. There are more than 55,000 registered voters in the Wayne-Westland district, which includes a portion of Canton Township.
"I feel very gratified with this kind of confidence, but I wish there were more voters," LeDuc said at his joint victory party with Chorbagan. "It's not

that I want more votes, but it's part of the Democratic process."
LeDuc said that he would "try to make the same kind of decisions for the children and adults in this district, and keep in place all of the programs and class offerings."
Up at 5:30 a.m. Monday to "make coffee for the troops," LeDuc said that he and Chorbagan spent the day taking refreshments to campaign workers and making appearances at the polls.
CHORBAGAN GREETED LeDuc with an exuberant victory hug and outcry at the Woodcrest Villa clubhouse, location of the celebration.
"I never wanted to be that optimistic," she said. "I'm so exhausted, I'm just going to keep going and continue to improve the district. I can't thank people in this community enough for their faith in me."
Over at the Oddfellows Hall on Glenwood in Wayne, a subdued Miller met with her supporters.
"We said that sometimes the majority only means that all the fools are on the same side," she said. "Obviously the taxpayers want the school district left

things the election proved was that a minority can win."
Wayne-Westland has reached the political maturity and the social maturity whereby color, for the great part, plays no significant part," he said. "I would have received the same figures if I had been snow white."
Also disappointed with the turnout, Netter said it was "not a sign of a win for anyone."
THE TWO INCUMBENTS identified the Cherry Hill annexation proposal as possibly the major issue in the campaign, but they came up with different explanations of the voting results.
If Cherry Hill was the issue, they decided by the vote tonight to allow us to decide (on the proposal)," Chorbagan said. "They (voters) do believe in their elected officials. That has to say something."
But LeDuc said he doesn't "think this can be counted as a referendum."
"That (Cherry Hill) was the principal issue in the election," he said, adding that it would be "very dangerous" to say that the votes were cast "on the basis of one issue."

WSDP to cover festival
WSDP, 88 FM, Plymouth-Canton's "community" radio station, is broadcasting live from the Canton Country Festival June 15-17. WSDP will be at the festival 4-7 p.m. Friday, June 15, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17.
Adult contemporary music is featured.
Mike Lyndrup, Twila Graller, Noelle Torrance, and George Pavlasick are just some of WSDP's staff members who will be at the festival to interview festival organizers, entertainers, and spectators.
WSDP also is promoting the festival in the form of daily public service announcements.

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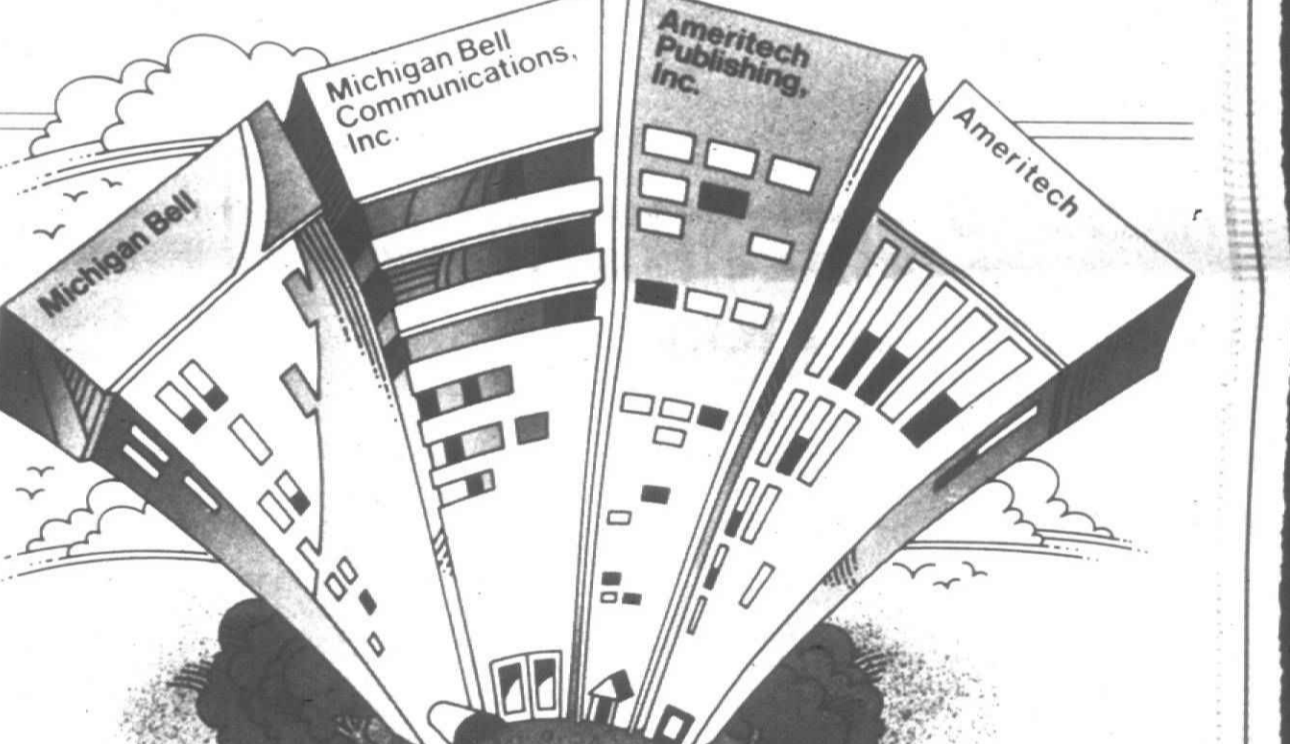
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Hospital showdown delayed

By Jim Ritz
A show-cause hearing on a permanent injunction against closing down Wayne County General Hospital has been postponed to 9 a.m. Monday, June 18, before Circuit Judge Harold M. Ryan.

The hearing, had originally been scheduled for June 11, but attorneys for groups fighting the closure asked for more time to take depositions from County Executive William Lucas and his staff on the bid to close the hospital, and obtain county records on hospital operating costs.

They also want Lucas to produce a plan on how the indigent will be cared for if the 132-year-old hospital in Westland is closed.

MEANWHILE, a temporary restraining order issued in mid-May by Circuit Judge Richard C. Kaufman barring further closure action by Lucas pending the outcome of the hearing before Judge Ryan remains in effect.

The restraining order was requested by the plaintiffs after Lucas, citing budgetary reasons, announced in early May plans to close the hospital by June 1 and another announcement that new patients would not be accepted.

THE ONE-WEEK postponement of the show-cause hearing was arranged at an emergency meeting between attorneys representing Lucas and groups opposing the closure in late afternoon on Friday, June 8, only three days before the scheduled date.

Representing Lucas, John O'Hair, county corporation counsel, wanted to go ahead with the original June 11 date.

"Obviously, they hadn't produced the records or the testimony we required," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said he was upset by the timing of the Lucas moves, saying the county executive reported having an alternate plan for indigent when he originally announced plans to close the hospital in early May. Then, admitted the plan wasn't ready at the hearing before Judge Kaufman. He also noted that attempt to end admission of new patients came with only several days notice.

O'Hair said an acceptable final

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Starkweather became district's 1st ward school

With the closing of Starkweather School as an elementary building, a Memorial Day will be held 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Former staff, parents, students and friends are invited to mark the school's 57 years of service to elementary pupils. In keeping with those memories, the Observer reprints the following historical column by Dr. Sam Hudson, author of the column "Past & Present."

In 1926, School District No. 1, Fractional, included the townships of Plymouth and Northville.

The five-member board of education included John W. Henderson, president, Frank J. Pierce, Ada Murray, Charles H. Bennett, and William Sutherland. The superintendent of schools was George A. Smith, and the principal of the high school was Edna Allen.

The high school graduating class in 1926 had only 32 students, but enrollment at elementary level was rapidly increasing. A census taken in the previous year by the Chamber of Commerce placed the population of the village at 3,877, up almost 1,000 from the 1920 figure of 2,857.

THE SCHOOL BOARD decided to meet the problem of rising enrollment by constructing an addition to the central school on Church Street.

The addition could be heated by the school's existing heating plant, saving the expense of a new heating system. That was the decision which brought a flood of protest from residents of what has been variously called over the years Lower Town, Upper Village, Old Village, and the North Side.

The North Siders were led by Karl Starkweather, who worked for the Ford Motor Co., and Russell Wingard, who was in the insurance business.

Starkweather, a local historian, was the great-grandson of the pioneers who built the first home in Plymouth. He declared that the Plymouth School Board was "unfaithful to the people." His reason for not building a new elementary school was only an excuse to cover "a scheme to increase the size and capacity of the central school plant."

STARKWEATHER WROTE a series of handbills expressing the views of those who favored the establishment of Plymouth's first ward school.

Three of them were run as paid advertisements in the Plymouth Mail, then published by L.B. Samsen. The fourth was rejected by Samsen who eschewed controversy.

Starkweather and Wingard took the rejected material to a Farmington printer. Two thousand copies, in the form of handbills, were paid for by "thirty Plymouth taxpayers, residents

of the North Side and elsewhere."

In the handbill, Starkweather made these points:

(1) The electors of Plymouth had twice defeated a proposition to buy meeting places for centralized schools.

(2) The voters, by a margin of 4-1, had declared in favor of a ward school for the North Side.

(3) In not having a ward school system, Plymouth was far behind other communities in the state. Allegan, which had about the same population as Plymouth, had four ward schools.

(4) Midland, "a little up-state town some twenty miles west of Bay City," had six schools situated in four widely separated districts within the town limits, while Plymouth's two schools were situated in a single location.

Starkweather conceded that Midland's population was 50 percent greater than Plymouth, but, in a burst of parochialism, added, "Midland is not now, and never will be, in a position to grow as fast as Plymouth. Plymouth will have overtaken Midland in population within a year or so."

(5) It was not sound policy to spend \$20,300 for an addition to the present site, rather than to buy a better site for \$5,000, and only for the reason that purchase of the central site addition would save the cost of another boiler and a fireman's salary. The handbill made no reference to the estimated cost of constructing the new school which the North Siders advocated. (It was later built for \$156,000.)

AFTER THE handbills were received from the printers, it was discovered that the penciled note Samsen had scribbled in the margin ("We do not care to publish this article") had been inserted by the printer at the bottom of the page.

Starkweather told me it was not his intention to have Samsen's note printed, "but, after it was done, it was all right with us. The Plymouth publisher, it would seem, was pro-school board."

Across the bottom of the handbill, in bold-face, Starkweather had written, "Plymouth did not shoot off all her fireworks on the Fourth. There may be some left over for the annual school meeting."

Starkweather and Wingard began their battle with the board because they decided "it was time for Plymouth to have its first ward school, and that the new school should be erected in our end of town. We then looked the ground over, privately and by ourselves selected the site where we believed the new school should be located, obtained an option in the amount of \$8,000, and started our campaign. We packed the annual school board meeting in July with citizens from our end of town, using our respective Model T's to do so."

"Finally," Starkweather wrote to

accompanied the opening of the new school. All the children and their teachers formed in front of the high school and paraded up Main Street to the new building on Holbrook Street.

Each child had been asked to write an essay about the new building. These, with other materials, were placed in a receptacle contained in the cornerstone. The plan was to have the cornerstone removed and the receptacle opened when 50 years had passed.

In 1977, when the 50th anniversary of the school was observed by Beyer, a prominent local businessman by that time, was asked to speak at the ceremonies.

"They didn't remove the cornerstone," he recalled. "Maybe they thought the building would fall down if

they took it out. At any rate I'm glad no one had a chance to see the essay I wrote."

SINCE STARKWEATHER School was built in 1927, the practice has been to disperse elementary and middle schools but to centralize at the high school level.

There was very little controversy when the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) was opened at Joy and Canton Center Roads in 1968, except for a bit of grumbling on the part of those who believed the high school should have remained near the city center.

In recent times some residents have wondered at the wisdom of putting all of the area's high schools at the one location.

Canton Country Festival

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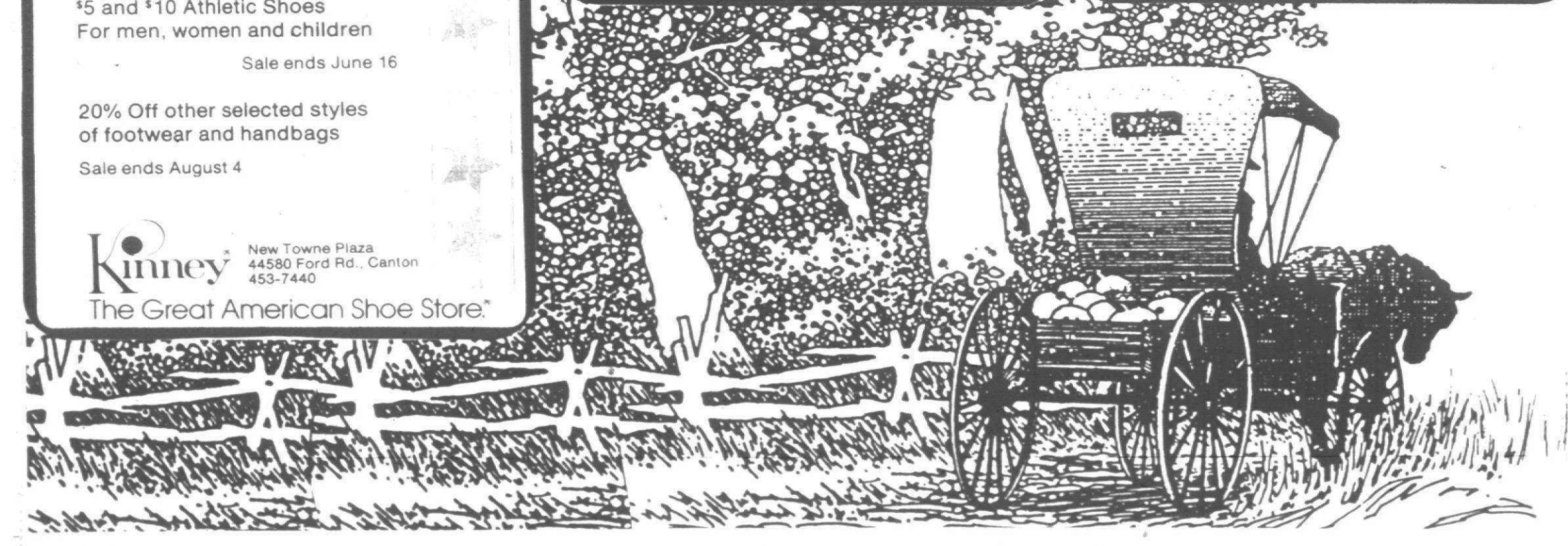
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To the starting gate for seniors

"A Day at the Races" is the theme of this year's "Senior Summerfest" sponsored by the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association senior citizen coordinators.

Presented in cooperation with Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, the event is set for 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver.

Starting with coffee and doughnuts, the day will include a presentation on the upcoming Senior Citizen Olympics, dancing, music entertainment by "The Playmates," a singalong, and "horse racing." Lunch will be provided and door prizes awarded.

Tickets have been distributed to local senior citizen centers affiliated with Northwest Parks and Recreation senior citizen coordinators. Seniors may purchase tickets for \$4 through any one of the centers.

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489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward Editor 459-2700

Don't miss this year's festival

IT'S HERE! After all the anticipation, organization and aggravation, the 1984 Canton Country Festival is under way. A far cry from the August corn fest of earlier years, the township's sesquicentennial festival offers a sure-to-please, extended weekend full of good eating, listening, bone-jarring rodeo arts and crafts, games and rides.

STROH'S BLUEGRASS Trail, making its musical debut at this year's fest, begins people-pleasing at noon Saturday with Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, the Waterloo Bluegrass Boys, Salt Creek New Tennessee Grass and North Country Grass.

At 5 p.m. Saturday Sammy Duka's Clown Band will fool around on stage, followed by David Atkins and Whiskey River at 9 p.m.

Getting into the act is New Towne Plaza shopping center with its Canton Country Festival sidewalk sale, June 14-16. Bargains, miniature golf, pony rides, a moon walk and more are on tap.

AT SUNDAY'S 8 a.m. Sunrise Church, festivalgoers can thank God for all the fun they're having. By its close, the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band should be warming up for an 11 a.m. performance.

Golfers - if they can tear themselves away from the 2 p.m. Cow Chip Fling - may head for the Fellows Creek course for the 1 p.m. Scramble Golf Tournament.

Winners and losers will be welcome at the Canton Chamber of Commerce barbecue chicken dinner, slated for 1-6 p.m.

"From a proud past to a strong future" is the theme of this year's festival, organized by a weary but gratified Country Festival Board. Deserving a big thank you are James Gillig (president), Deborah O'Connor (1st vice president), Tony Campagna (2nd vice president and publicity co-chair), Judith Jamroz (secretary), Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin (treasurer), David Andrews (parking), Kay Baldrice (publicity), Larry Bowerman (casino and bingo), Jim Davidson (signs), Denise Hings (on-site events coordinator), Tim Kasunic (meals), George Maska (entertainment), John Schwartz (grounds), and Richard Thomas (concessions).

Should you happen to spot a board member or two catching their breath this weekend, a pat on the back probably would make them feel pretty good.

Betsy Ross and the great history lesson

EVERY YEAR when Flag Day rolls around The Stroller is reminded of the greatest history lesson he ever was taught - and it wasn't in schools.



the stroller W.W. Edgar

It so happened that we youngsters had been spending a few days in Philadelphia with Aunt Fanny, our mother's sister.

Aunt Fanny was a history buff and on this bright morning she decided that we should learn more about our country so she planned an all-day trip to the historical sites.

She took great delight in taking us to Independence Hall and once inside that historic building we youngsters started to learn things about our country.

It was in this hall that the Continental Congress met and it was here that the Liberty Bell was located. Aunt Fanny made us place our hands over the big crack in the bell and pray for our country.

FROM THERE we visited Christ Church and she made us sit in the same seat in which George Washington sat when he came to worship on Sundays.

What a thrill that was. The Stroller, in his childish mind, couldn't get over that the worshippers had their names on gold plates at each pew.

We started back up town and soon were in front of a cute little house and as we stood there Aunt Fanny told us that Betsy Ross lived there and that she was the lady who made the first American flag.

She showed us up the walk and into a tiny little hallway and finally to a room where there was a model, or mannikin, of an elderly lady sitting in an easy chair sewing on a flag.

"That's just what Betsy Ross looked like when she was making the first flag and the one that our country cherishes," Aunt Fanny said.

The lifesize model didn't seem lifeless to The Stroller's young eyes. It seemed

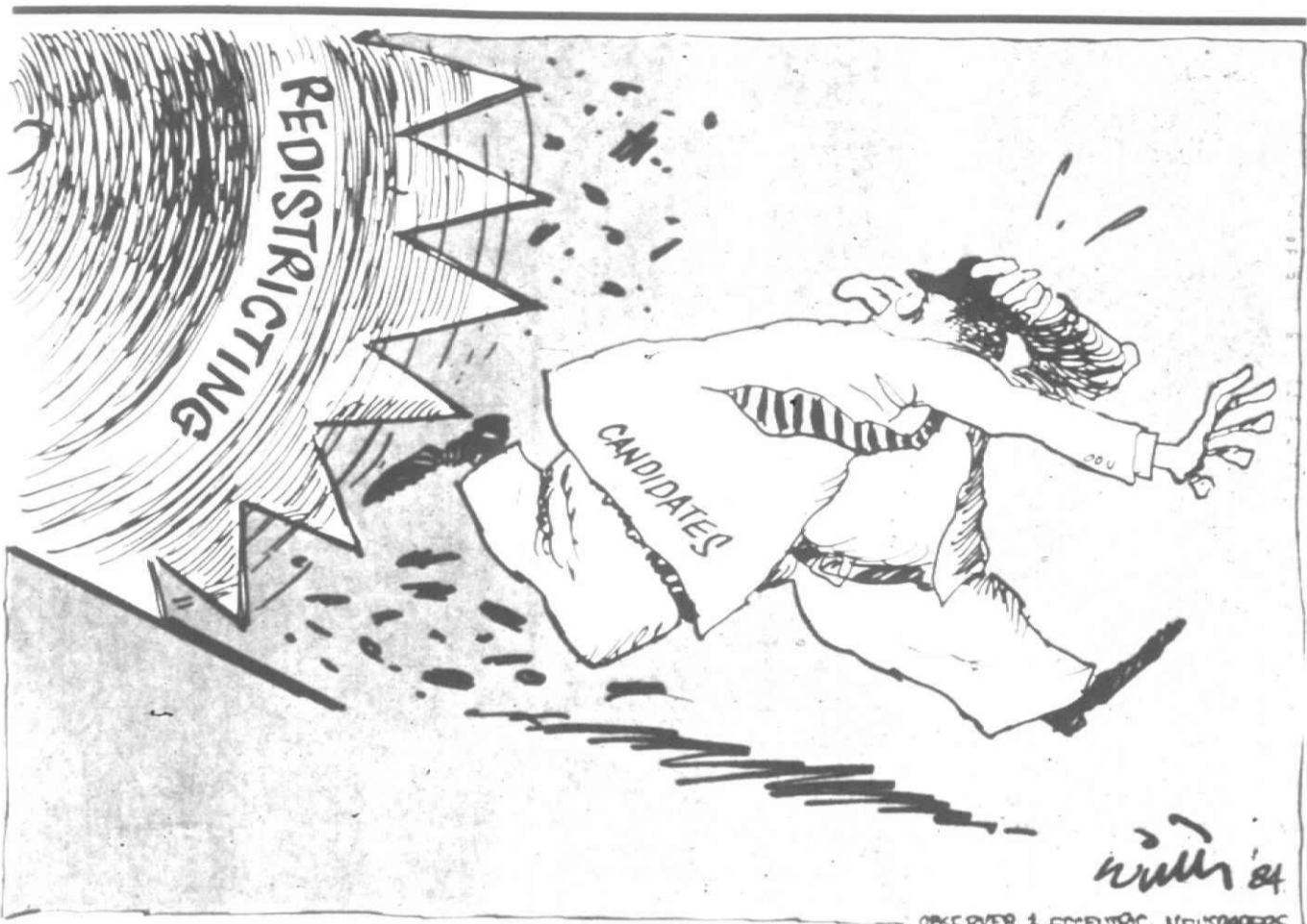
more that she was a living woman and he just stood there in amazement as she was sewing one of the original 13 stars in the blue field. When time came to leave we kids didn't want to go. We were fascinated by the lady who appeared to be making the flag.

AFTER THAT visit we went to Valley Forge where the forces under George Washington spent such a hard winter. That was a sight, too. But somehow, the picture of Betsy Ross sewing the flag was always before our eyes.

The flag she made and the one that was accepted by the Continental Congress has undergone many changes since those days when we had only 13 colonies and there were only 13 stars in the blue field in the upper corner.

We now have 50 states and fifty stars, but the red, white and blue which now is referred to as the Star Spangled Banner, still honors those 13 original colonies by having 13 stripes.

The Stroller has looked at flags from most of the other countries in the world, but he likes the American flag the best. And, even today at the baseball games in Tiger Stadium or the football game at the University of Michigan stadium in Ann Arbor the sight of the flag brings to The Stroller's mind the image of Betsy Ross as she looked that morning in Philadelphia when he got the greatest history lesson of his life.



Redistricting: 1 more buzzsaw

THE SQUEEZE is on Michigan Democrats in what looks like a long battle over control of state government.

Less than two years after Gov. James Blanchard took office as leader of the state party, the Democrats' longtime domination of both houses of the Legislature suffered a wrenching setback.

The recall elections saw two Democratic senators who supported Blanchard's temporary tax increase dumped and replaced by two Republicans.

The Republicans assumed numerical superiority in the Senate and that body hasn't been the same since.

THE DEBATE over tax-cutting measures promoted by the Senate Republicans has dominated the Lansing scene.

Republican majority leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant has led a GOP demand for a dramatic tax cut, even though he and the other Republicans know that the Dem-controlled House wouldn't think of passing the Engler-proposed cut and the governor would veto it.

While all this is going on a new assault has opened on Democratic dominance in the form of a law suit which claims that the 1983 reapportionment plan approved by the Democratic-dominated Legislature is unconstitutional. Oakland County Circuit Judge George LaPlata ruled that it is



Bob Wisler

with cries of racism being injected once again by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

THE CHANCES of Geake's measure being passed by the Legislature and accepted by the governor are about the same as that of the Engler tax-cut proposal. One suspects that Geake's proposal is either 1) a measure designed to put the spotlight of publicity on the bill's sponsor, or 2) an effort to focus budget-trimming attention on the Department of Social Services spending programs.

Lately the Legislature has grown more fractious as members debate the amount of special aid that the city of Detroit should receive from state government.

So now there are demands on Blanchard to restore some sense of order and harmony in the Legislature.

That means all the Democratic house members have to worry about this fall is running as members of a party which approved a state income tax increase and as a party in opposition to Ronald Reagan. Those problems might make the prospect of rearranged districts look welcome by comparison.

unconstitutional because it was tacked on to legislation dealing with another matter and thus deprived the public of an opportunity to scrutinize the plan.

THE STATE Supreme Court has agreed to review it in order to avoid chaos in the August primary and November general election. State Senate members are not up for re-election but House members are and their districts would be affected by a decision which would render the '83 reapportionment invalid.

Political experts feel that the '83 reapportionment helps Democrats more than Republicans and Republicans are anxious to see LaPlata's ruling stand.

Of course, the high court is theoretically non-partisan but human nature being what it is, it might be expected that the supremes - with Democrats of good standing in the majority - will overturn LaPlata's ruling and give the Democrats a little breathing room this fall.

The Supreme Court should at the least decline to rearrange district lines until after this election in the interest of electoral orderliness.

That means all the Democratic house members have to worry about this fall is running as members of a party which approved a state income tax increase and as a party in opposition to Ronald Reagan. Those problems might make the prospect of rearranged districts look welcome by comparison.

Public should see more of us

It's disturbing to regularly read and hear of the low esteem in which the press is held. Here are some recent examples.

Newsman were trepo from accompanying the U.S. troops during the invasion of Grenada last year. The general public seemed unaffected by the ensuing debate between government and press officials.

Between 1980 and 1983 journalist defendants lost 83 percent of 120 libel trials judged by juries (although 70 percent of the verdicts ended up being reversed in the appeals process). Damages in 24 of those cases exceeded \$1 million as compared to only one \$1 million verdict prior to 1980.

Public opinion surveys rate journalism as among the lowest regarded professions.

I WAS THINKING about this last week as the Observer & Eccentric prepared to make candidate endorsements before Monday's local school board elections.

Part of the low esteem comes because many persons believe newsmen are careless, sloppy and don't worry about others' reputations. What I observed was far different.

I watched as editors and reporters meticulously evaluated candidates for local school boards. They spent hours conducting interviews, attending candidates nights, observing incumbents and consulting with community leaders.



Nick Sharkey

After they made their decisions, editors agonized over every word in the endorsement editorial. Was it fair? Did it accurately represent the candidate? Did all candidates have an equal chance to win the endorsement?

When the editorials were completed, they were carefully read by senior editors. Once again, many questions were asked. Was the reasoning sound? Were concrete reasons given for backing a candidate? Finally, a careful check was made to ensure that the endorsements appeared in the newspaper correctly. Observer & Eccentric staffers checked and double-checked pages with the editorials.

WHY IS THERE a divergence between what journalists do and the public perception?

Those of us in this business don't talk enough about what we do and how we do it. We do an excellent job of describing the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. But we rarely discuss how newspapers are written and edited. Also, few persons understand freedom of the press. A free press is an essential

difference between our society and that of a totalitarian regime such as Russia. Freedom to know what is going on in our world is what living in a democratic society is about.

Some like to take advantage of the public's misconceptions about the press to serve their own purposes. They would prefer to operate in the shadows away from public scrutiny. Several proposals were recently considered by the Michigan Legislature which would limit the public's right to information. One would allow public meetings to be held in private homes and the second would keep the public out of meetings when a law suit is threatened.

Justice Patricia Boyle of the Michigan Supreme Court made an interesting comment in a recent interview published in several Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

"The first and most remarkable aspect of our legal system is the U.S. Constitution, and unfortunately surveys show many Americans don't understand the protection it guarantees us."

Amen. Those of us in my business must do a better job of explaining ourselves. But you must learn more about your rights preserved in that marvelous document, the U.S. Constitution.

Only when both are accomplished will the gap be closed between journalists and the public they serve.

roll call report

House ups spending on staff

Here's how area House members were recorded on major roll call votes May 31 through June 6.

HOUSE

STAFF SPENDING The House voted, 247 for and 138 against, to spend \$127 million in fiscal 1985 on itself and legislative agencies such as the Library of Congress. Separately, the Senate is expected to fund itself in the \$300 million neighborhood, putting the total legislative branch budget at more than \$1.5 billion.

This bill (HR 5753) raises legislative spending by five percent over 1984 levels. Since 1970, Congress has increased spending on itself by more than 400 percent. Among major 1985 outlays, the bill provides \$184 million for members' personal staffs, \$38 million for committee employees, \$74 million for "official mail" and \$308 million for the General Accounting Office.

Supporter Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said House members can assure constituents "that fiscal responsibility begins at home, here in the halls of Congress."

Opponent Dan Glickman, D-Kans., said the legislative branch budget has "immense symbolic importance" with respect to members vying to cut federal spending.

Member voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor; and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no: Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

STAFF SPENDING. By a vote of 191 for and 201 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut \$13 million out of the 1985 legislative branch budget for staff salaries in the House. The vote occurred during debate on HR 5743 (above).

Opponent Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said the bill goes "beyond deterrence" and has "enormous and frightening implications for human life on the planet."

Members voting yes favored the military authorization bill. Voting yes: Parsell, Ford and Levin. Voting no: Hertel and Broomfield.

AGRICULTURE. By a vote of 232 for and 164 against, the House approved a one percent across the board cut in the agriculture appropriations bill for fiscal 1985. This sliced about \$345 million from the original \$34.5 billion program. The bill (HR 5743) later was sent to the Senate.

Despite the cut, the bill increased spending over 1984 levels. And both sides agreed the total spending figure is misleading to taxpayers, because some programs are funded for less than 12 months and will need added funding later.

The bill funds the gamut of farm and food programs. Among major items are \$10.9 billion for price supports, crop insurance and related programs, \$422 million for housing, electrification and other rural development programs, and \$14.7 billion for food stamps.

Supporter Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "this is another attempt to deal with deficits."

Opponent Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said "I believe in working toward a balanced budget, but we have to be careful" where to cut.

Members voting no opposed a one percent cut in the 1985 agriculture budget. Voting yes: Hertel and Broomfield. Voting no: Parsell, Ford and Levin.

MILITARY. By a vote of 298 for and 98 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a \$207 billion military authorization bill for fiscal 1985. The funds about 70 percent of the total military budget, which will account for nearly one-third of total federal spending in 1985.

The \$207 billion figure represents an inflation-adjusted increase of about 6 percent in defense outlays over 1984, compared to President Reagan's initial 13 percent request and his fallback figure of nearly 8 percent. It covers spending for weapons procurement and research, civil defense, operations and maintenance and other programs. It does not cover military salaries or construction at bases which are separately funded.

Although the bill (HR 5167) largely satisfies Reagan's request, it delivers major weapons defeats by putting a hold on MX missile funding and omitting money for nerve gas.

Supporter William Dickinson, R-Ala., said the bill responds to a Soviet Military threat that is "greater now than at any

Asian literature. He is co-founder and editor of the Journal of South Asian Studies, established in 1963 and considered by many scholars to be the foremost journal in the field.

Coppola is also professor of Hindi-Urdu and linguistics, and chairman of the OU Area Studies Program.

OU HAS OFFERED a major with specializations in Africa, East Asia (China and Japan), South Asia, Eastern Europe and Latin America.

Coppola will seek money from outside the university to help introduce components to the program, which is now being retitled International Programs.

Center units will include the Study Abroad Office headed by Margaret Pigott,

rhetoric, and the Intercultural Communication program headed by William Schwab, linguistics.

The Schwab program will assist business executives dealing with Japan, Germany, France, Latin America (both Spanish-speaking and Brazil), China and other countries as needed.

The department of modern languages and literatures will assist the center in offering language and translation services, the director said.

THE CENTER WILL seek outside money for another project: the introduction of non-language and non-literature small enrollment courses taught in French, Spanish and German, Coppola said. Such courses would not be feasible unless subsidized by outside aid.

OU to expand foreign studies, travel

Oakland University has established a Center for International Programs to expand study and travel opportunities. It will have two units.

A Study Abroad Office to coordinate student and faculty exchanges.

An Intercultural Communication Program to assist business executives in their foreign trade.

"LOTS OF energy and effort have gone into international studies since Oakland University opened in 1959, but those efforts need to be coordinated and brought to the attention of the public," Carlo Coppola said. Coppola will direct the new center.

The Rochester resident holds a Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Chicago, where he specialized in South

Asian literature. He is co-founder and editor of the Journal of South Asian Studies, established in 1963 and considered by many scholars to be the foremost journal in the field.

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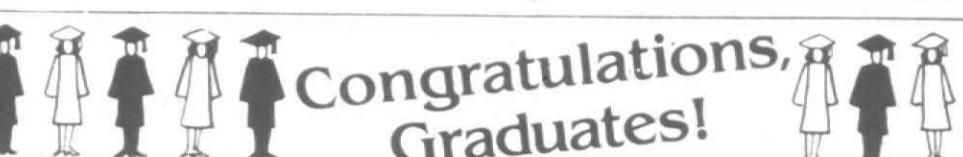
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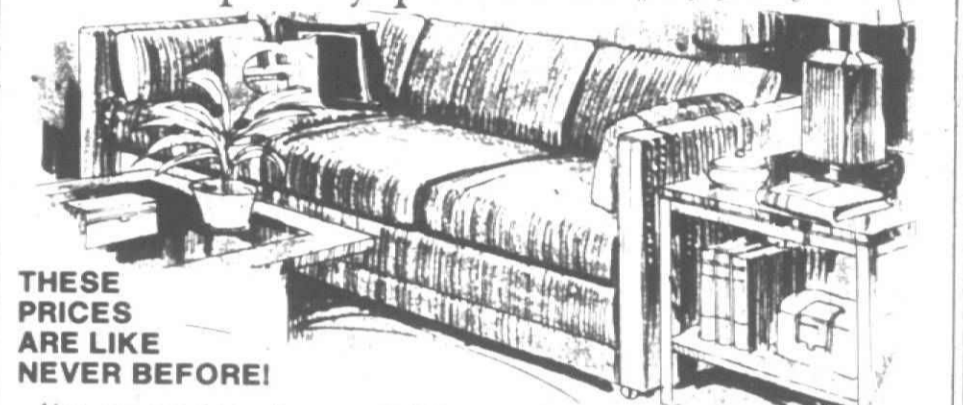
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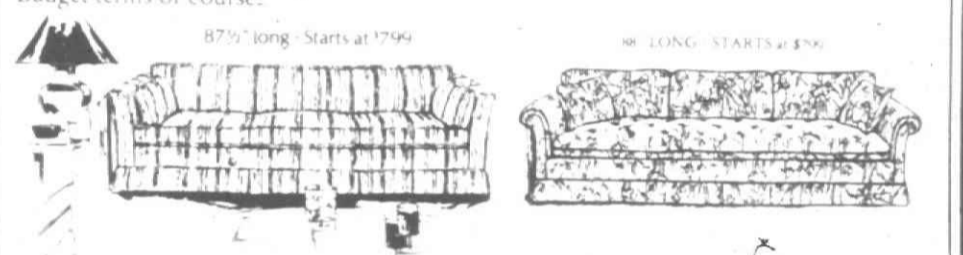


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vide information about its availability, and about how much it might cost.

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It's a new way of looking at seat belts. So from now on GM will be referring to these insurance-covered systems as "Life Belts."

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Buckle your seat belt Life Belt

GM seat belt user insurance could change the way people think about seat belts.

vide information about its availability, and about how much it might cost.

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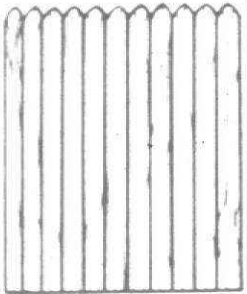
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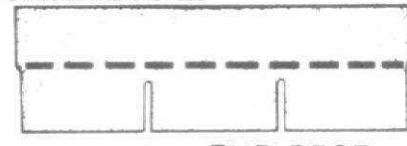
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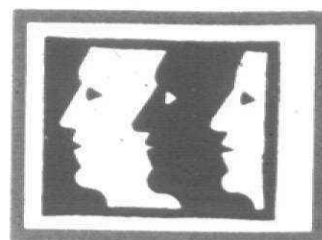
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 14, 1984 O&E

(C)1B



the view

Ellie Graham

OCENA AND KARL Johnson of Napier Road, Canton, were in Oklahoma last week to attend son Mark's graduation ceremony. Mark received his silver wings at Vance Air Force Base. A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan.

He completed pilot training in the 71st Flying Training Wing of the United States Air Force.

He will go to the state of Washington for three weeks of survival training, then to Tucson for fighter training.

Mark learned to fly a Cessna 140 at Salem Airport while he was in high school. He got his pilot's license when he was 16. Later, he saved his corn-picking earnings and he and his dad bought an old Citabria.

Those silver wings have been a long-time goal for Mark.

HAS ANYONE in the community ever met Jacques Cousteau or been aboard the "Calypso"? If you have, please call Patrick Shipley, 459-4835. He would like to ask you a few questions for a final paper.

JACK WILCOX'S first reaction to his birthday party was, "I guess somebody's having a party at my place and they didn't invite me."

Buzz Ray had invented an excuse to take Jack out in the country to look at some property. As soon as they were out of sight, the lawns and gardens of the old Wilcox House on Penniman at the park were a beehive of activity. Additional folding chairs were put out, bar and buffet tables set up.

A television set was plugged in for fans to watch the Tiger double-header in Baltimore.

By the time Jack and Buzz returned, Al O'Dell, Fran and Doug Kerr, and Ruth Barney had everything ready for the surprise party. The buffet table was laden with food and a goodly number of guests had assembled under the shade trees. One of the first to greet Jack was Norma Cassady, who said she couldn't stay but wanted to wish him a happy birthday.

Friends, relatives, old Navy buddies continued to arrive during the afternoon. And the array of food on the buffet table continued to grow. Norma Ray, Buzz's wife, brought along an assortment of lacy straw hats, adding an old-fashioned garden party air to the gathering.

Norma also brought the special-order birthday cake with a perfect frosted reproduction of Jack's house. It had been on display Saturday in the Town and Country bakery on Penniman, and everyone was hoping Jack would not see it. The cake was photographed almost as often as the guest of honor.

LINDA ANDERSON, Margaret DeFino and Lark Samouellian of Plymouth, and Joy DeFranco of Canton will be aerobicing for muscular dystrophy Friday and Saturday at the Novi Jaycees' Novi Gala Days Festival. Participants will pay \$1 for a 40-minute exercise session and there will be a \$2 charge for watchers. All proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

BOY SCOUT Troop 1539 has had a busy spring schedule of activities. This month they are camping and going on a canoe trip on the Rifle River. In May, it was a fishing and camping trip to D Bar A in Metamora. In April, the troop went on a campout and tour of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

ARLENE WILTSE'S students at Gallimore Elementary School will have happy memories of first grade — especially of the night they slept over in their classroom.

It's a rare thing to have your teacher read you a bedtime story, tuck you in and give you a goodnight hug.

Desks were moved out of the classroom to make room for 27 sleeping bags. The children assembled at the school at 7 p.m. Friday. Six mothers and two fathers were there to lend a hand. There were more volunteers, but they had set a limit of eight parents.

It was an exciting evening. First, they gathered in the school library to see themselves on television. One of the mothers had videotaped their field trips and special activities throughout the school year.

Please turn to Page 3

Deadly headache

Aneurysm brings physical, emotional pain

By Diane Gale
staff writer

After a cerebral aneurysm, the victims who survive the war to live still have emotional battles to overcome.

Two Livonia women, Sharron Trembath and Regina Caprara, have joined with Marilyn Lighton of Grosse Pointe Farms to start a support group, Cerebral Aneurysm Association Inc., to give victims ammunition during their toughest times.

All three women have survived cerebral aneurysm operations.

"It's an opportunity to talk to someone else who has experienced what you have," Caprara said. "If (someone) hasn't gone through the surgery, they just don't know what it's like."

THE NON-PROFIT organization is designed to give victims an opportunity to talk about some of the common emotional traumas involved with aneurysms, such as loss of mem-

ory, extreme bouts of depression, speech impairments, vision and hearing losses, lack of motor coordination and personality changes.

"I think if I had a group like this, I could have improved a lot earlier," Trembath said. "We have had a problem, and we can help other people with the same problem. God gave us life on this earth for a reason, and this must be it."

Trembath and Caprara beat the odds when they survived cerebral aneurysm operations only days apart from each other in May 1980.

Dr. Saeed Farhat, head of neurosurgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ypsilanti, compares an aneurysm to a tire that bulges where it's worn out.

Technically, a cerebral aneurysm is an enlargement in the side of a blood vessel in the brain due to weakness in the wall of the vessel, said Farhat, who performed aneurysm surgery on Trembath.

One in 100 people have cerebral

aneurysms, but in most cases there is no bleeding, and the person is unaware of the condition, Farhat said.

"If an aneurysm is found for any reason, you have an operation, even if it hasn't started to bleed," Farhat said.

Caprara's aneurysm never ruptured.

"My doctor said I was like a walking time bomb and that I had to have it done," Caprara said.

ONE-THIRD of the people with aneurysms that bleed don't survive and don't even make it to the hospital, Farhat said.

"The people that do survive the initial bleeding have problems that are stroke-like," Farhat said. "So this kind of organization is very helpful."

"A good number of patients who have had bleeding have many problems, and the organization brings the problems out in the open for the patient to deal with," he said.

At the meetings, aneurysm victims, and occasionally their friends and family members, take each other's telephone numbers in case they need someone to discuss their problems with between meetings.

"I want to help people, and I want them to know that there's someone there," Trembath said. "A lot of times friends are there when you're healthy, but when you're not, they're not there."

Neither woman outwardly appears to have any side effects from her aneurysm, but both say they had to overcome many hurdles, like speech and memory difficulties, to reach their present state.

Caprara, the mother of seven children, and Trembath, the mother of three, attribute a lot of their recovery to constant support from their husbands.

"There's nothing you can do to prevent cerebral aneurysms," Farhat said. "Frequently patients who have aneurysms have a warning bleeding that causes a headache that's not very severe, and people will wait until they have a severe headache."

"The public should be aware that a person who has a sudden headache

"I was looking for someone who had gone through the same thing. I thought I was the only one in the world, and I was thinking, 'Why me?'"

— Sharron Trembath



should go to the doctor immediately. It could be a warning that the bleeding of the aneurysm started, and if they see a physician it could be found out and a life could be saved."

The initial headache has a sudden impact and shouldn't be confused with the chronic type of headaches or migraines, Farhat said.

Trembath describes her headache as feeling like someone hit her in the back of the head with a bat.

After her surgery, Trembath learned that Della Reese had aneurysm surgery and at one point hadn't been expected to live. Trembath decided she "had to contact" the actress and learn "more about her miraculous recovery." She flew to California, but the two never crossed paths. But when Trembath returned home, Reese called her, and they talked for 45 minutes long distance.

TREMBATH AND Caprara met each other in 1980 after their aneurysm operations.

"I was looking for someone who

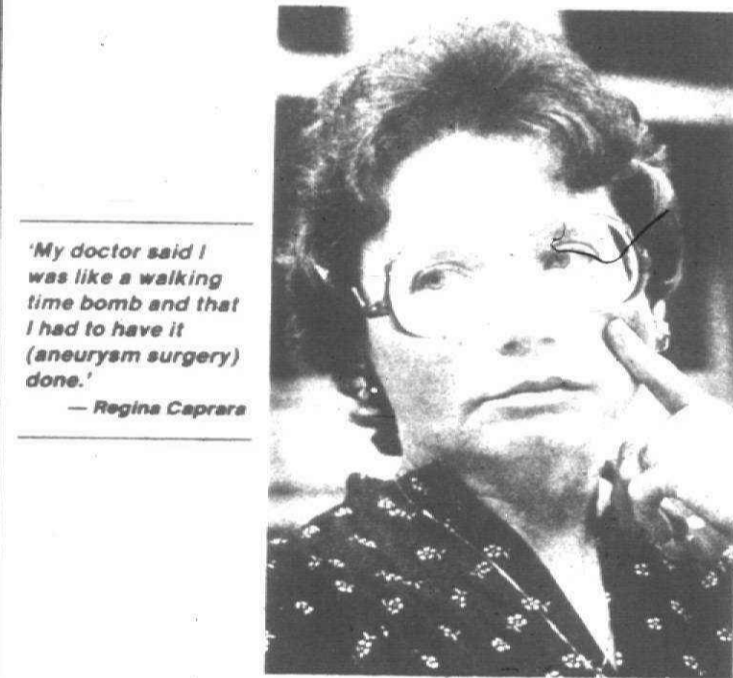
had gone through the same thing," Trembath said. "I thought I was the only one in the world, and I was thinking, 'Why me?'"

Trembath saw an article in a daily Detroit newspaper telling about Lighton's interest in helping others who faced what she had been through. Lighton is married to Dr. Jack Lighton, who is a vascular surgeon at Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

The three women met, and the outcome was the formation of the Cerebral Aneurysm Association Inc. The organization is local, but the women say they wouldn't be surprised if it mushroomed into a national group.

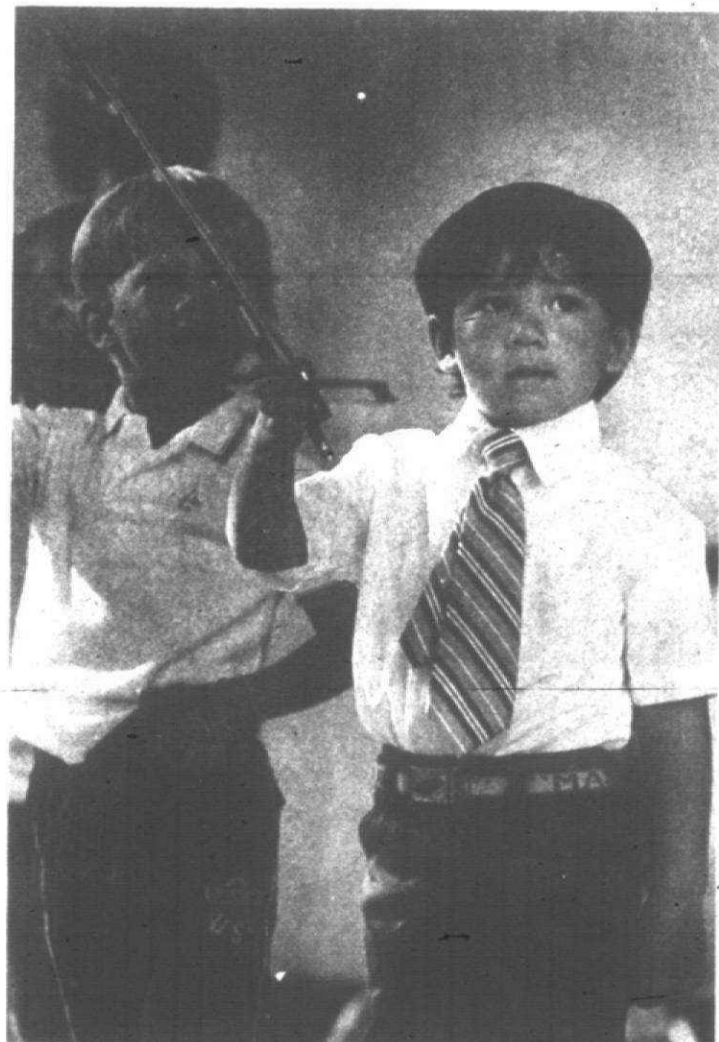
The organization meets monthly at different locations. In May, the second meeting, the attendance doubled to more than 50.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital. The guest speaker will be Dr. J.U. DeSousa, neurologist and assistant clinical professor at Wayne State University.



"My doctor said I was like a walking time bomb and that I had to have it (aneurysm surgery) done."

— Regina Caprara



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Suzuki concert in park

Young Suzuki violinists from the Plymouth-Novi area presented a concert in Kellogg Park. Christian Chan (above) shows the proper method of holding a bow. The children take turns performing (above right). Kandy Klingelheber (right) keeps an eye on the conductor as she plays.



Column cleanup: What I really wrote was ... ?

Since it's spring cleaning time, I have decided to clean up my column and correct some of my past mistakes. So wash me luck. I hope I catch your favorite ...

First my apology to the Bart Berg family. It must have been quite a shock as they read in my column that the clan has gathered together to see my column said re-ers cabinets and a new paint job.

Needless to say the column got zapped by the "unknown zipper" and someone was misprinted by no deliberate act, just a mistake. So here it is again as intended.

I want to mention that Bart and Bonnie Berg are having a terrific time this week as the family has come home to visit. Son Barry, who has been living in Hawaii (poor baby) for 3 1/2 years is finally home for a visit. Barry, who has apparently lost weight according to Mom! looked pretty good to me.

Visiting with him is Marie Muir, who is getting an opportunity to visit all of Barry's favorite landmarks, like his school they tore down. Sorry about that, Barry.

To add to the fun, daughter Karen Hertz, now living in Florida, came to visit with her long-lost brother Barry.

whom she hasn't seen in 3 1/2 years. Karen brought the Bergs only grand son, David, and their "live-in" summer resident, Theodora. These for short, is a rather LARGE Bouvier who summers in Michigan with the Bergs.

I understand that Bonnie got a real treat as visiting family got together and re-did Mom's entire kitchen from top to bottom. That includes new floors, cabinets and a new paint job. Now Bart, how about some new appliances? I mean the old ones just won't do in this brand new kitchen.

I ALSO OWE an apology to the Rotary Club and the Historical Society as a piece I promised on their rummage sale never made print. So here it is, folks, a little late but sincere.

From the Historical Society and the Canton Rotary Club comes a report on their rummage and flower sale. They tell me they did better than they had hoped, and that's saying a lot considering the poor weather we had.

They did, however, have some big things left over that are kind of hard to store. Such as a 40,000 BTU oil furnace, a big gas oven and stove, some nice "like new" bucket seats for a van, and things like that, including a kitchen

anyone to enjoy it. So spread the word!

AND HOW ABOUT a big boo-boo? A dear friend finally becomes a grandma. They bring me pictures of the baby all the way from Aurora. Ill just two days after the baby is born. And when I type up my column, what do I do? I don't just misspell the long-awaited angel's name. I give her a new name entirely!

How about a few firsts. The Canton Country Festival, June 15, 16 and 17. The Bluegrass Festival, June 16 and 17. But that's not all folks, how about the special events for Saturday? Things like our famous five mile run 9 a.m., pet show, 11 a.m. (register at 9:30 a.m.), watermelon eating, 1 p.m. or tug-of-war, 2 p.m.

Even the Canton Wheels will be there with lots of square-dancing at 5 p.m. And how about the community groups and their great meals, shishkabob at 5-8 p.m. June 15 or the barbecued chicken for our traditional Sunday dinner at 1 p.m. right on through to 6 p.m. And they've even cut the price.

What more could you ask? So take some time out from the graduation parties all over town and eat dad to a Father's Day Sunday dinner.

See you there. Oh no! Did I forget the cow chip fling? Never!



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich
981-6354

As this was fund-raiser for a couple of terrific community groups, I think we should try to find a home for the large leftovers. They will discuss price, they just don't have anywhere to store them until next year.

If you may need any of these items just call Bart, 495-0811, or Roy, 453-6084, and let's try and make this the best rummage sale ever.

By the way, if you're still looking for plants - like our Sesquicentennial Flower - they had lots of those left. So Bart is going to handle those for the Society and Rotary at his place on Michigan Avenue again, offering a very good price for a community project.

TILLIE SCHULTZ tells me they found a wedding picture among some papers and they fear it was placed there by accident. It's a 5x7 photograph

class reunions

- As a public service, the *Observer and Citizen* Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer Newspapers, 36255 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.
- CLARENCEVILLE**
Clarenceville High School class of 1974 will hold its 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 27, at Corvus Restaurant and Lounge. For more information, call Michelle Clark Haas at 537-5071 or Kathy R. Walker at 381-1898.
- HENRY FORD**
Henry Ford High School class of 1964 will have its 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the South Field Sheraton. For information and/or reservations, call Davya Slosky Cohen at 626-0650.
- HARRISON**
The Farmington Harrison High School class of 1979 is planning its five-year reunion for Friday, July 20. For ticket information, call Nancy Gottschalk at 474-3738 after 5 p.m.
- BENTLEY '54**
The Livonia Bentley High School class of 1954 will have its 30-year reunion Saturday, July 21, at the Holiday Inn, 1275 and Six Mile, Livonia. All other graduating classes are invited to attend. For more information, call Marie (Bolyard) Discher at 728-1349 or Rochelle (Wilkinson) Fair at 624-3044.
- BENTLEY '59**
Livonia Bentley High School class of 1959 is planning a 25-year reunion. Those interested in helping should contact Richard Albrecht, P.O. Copy Shop, 7475 Grand River, Brighton 48116.
- THURSTON**
The Redford Thurston High School class of 1979

- will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 15. For more information, call 255-4433.
- STEVENSON**
Stevenson High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call 261-1250 or 981-1262, or write SHS '74, 75 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 51273, Livonia.
- CHERRY HILL**
Cherry Hill High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Dearborn Elks Lodge, 25000 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. For more information, call Carol Walker Sieniek at 455-0349 or Sharon Dwyer Farrell, 420-3314.
- TAYLOR CENTER**
Taylor Center High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 10. For more information, call Virginia (Nelsen) Roettger, 459-9360.
- ROCHESTER**
Rochester High School class of 1979 will hold a dinner-dance reunion Saturday, Aug. 11 at River Crest Manor Banquet Hall, 900 W. Avon Road, Rochester. For more information, call 651-8625 or 652-1241.
- Rochester High School class of 1969 will hold a 15-year reunion. For more information, call Debbie Woodhead Elert, 623-9230, Rick Baker, 623-7222, or Tom Barkham, 651-9026.
- PONTIAC CENTRAL**
Pontiac Central High School class of 1959 will

- hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, July 28 at the Troy Hilton. Reservations can be made by calling Harrison Munson at 338-1102.
- PERSHING**
Detroit Pershing High School class of 1944 will hold its 40th reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Stephenson Club, 25000 N. Chrysler Service Drive, Hazel Park. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling Alf Bloch, 30 Cambridge Road, Pleasant Ridge, 547-6968.
- REDFORD UNION**
Redford Union class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Dale Hin Morgan, 553-7353 or Peggy Rice Zimmerman, 363-8424.
- SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP**
Southfield Lathrup class of 1974 is looking for classmates for a fall reunion. Call 649-3133.

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474-0240

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Tops
reg. \$17-\$23
\$11⁹⁹-\$14⁹⁹

Pants
reg. \$23-\$29
\$17⁹⁹-\$19⁹⁹

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20922 Middlebelt South of 8 Mile, Livonia 474-6900

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For some people, trying them takes more than a few minutes.

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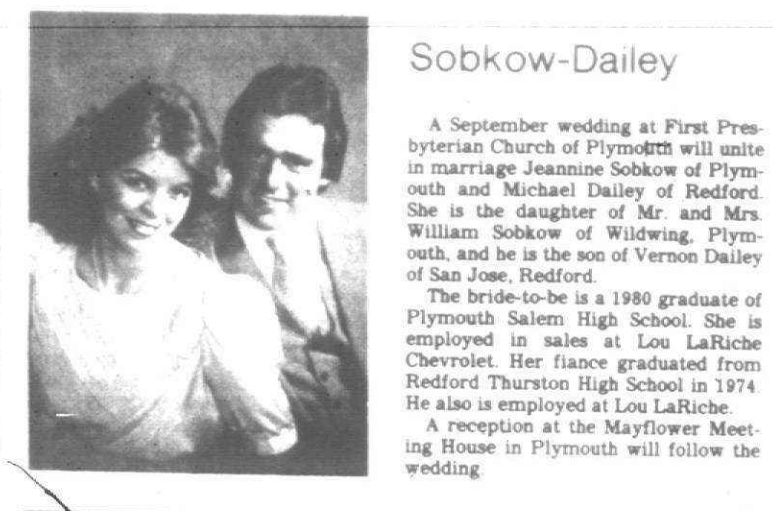
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Ward-Brannock

William and Eleanor Ward of Lenore, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Kirk Raymond Brannock son of former Plymouth resident, Mike and Ray Brannock of Bloomfield Hills. The bride-elect graduated from Michigan State University in 1981. She is employed as a special education teacher at Oakland County Schools Oak Park Training Center. He fiance graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1975 and from MSU in 1980. He is employed by Michigan Bell in the labor relations department.

They plan a July wedding in St. Valentine's Catholic Church, Redford Township.



Sobkow-Dailey

A September wedding at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will unite in marriage Jeanne Sobkow of Plymouth and Michael Dailey of Redford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sobkow of Wilding, Plymouth, and he is the son of Vernon Dailey of San Jose, Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed in sales at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet. Her fiance graduated from Redford Thurston High School in 1974. He also is employed at Lou LaRiche.

A reception at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth will follow the wedding.

Hotline set for cataract patients

The Cataract And Eye Care Institute announces a 24-hour Cataract Hotline available for persons seeking information about cataracts and their treatment.

Many cataract victims are elderly, alone and fearful. Often they have been misinformed about their condition because of the myths that penetrate society. Virtually anyone suffering from cataracts can be cured. Modern cataract surgery is safe, painless, takes approximately 20 minutes to perform and requires no overnight hospitalization.

The 24-hour Cataract Hotline is a free informational service of The Cataract And Eye Care Institute serving the public by reaching out to that segment of society suffering from restricted activity and limited mobility as a result of poor vision.

For free information concerning cataracts and their treatment, call 646-4188 or write The Cataract And Eye Care Institute, 18161 13 Mile, Suite B-1, Southfield 48076 for free brochures.

"No one is too old for cataract surgery or for the gift of sight," said Henry J. Spiro, director of the institute.



Hartmanns celebrate 60 years of marriage

William and Lillian Hartmann of Plymouth were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary at a Sunday afternoon open house. Their daughter and son-in-law, Beatrice and Graham Laible, hosted the celebration in their home on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Close friends and relatives, some coming from Midland, Ann Arbor, Mt. Clemens, Lake City and San Diego, Calif., attended the party.

Their granddaughter, Mary Graham Mauro of Portage, Mich., surprised her grandmother by modeling her 60-year-old wedding gown and veil, made of crepe de chine. It was in almost perfect condition.

William C. Hartmann and Lillian T. Heft were married in Wyandotte June 5, 1924. He was born in New York City and she in Wyandotte. They are the parents of a son, William C. Hartmann III of Northville, and a daughter, Beatrice Laible of Plymouth. Another son, Henry John, died in infancy. There are five living grandchildren and one great-grandson.

clubs in action

- 3-DAY GARAGE SALE**
Canton Jaycee Women will have a garage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 14-16, at 44384 Hardsale, Canton, south of Ford Road on Sheldon, across from Griffin Park. All items are donated by members of the organization with proceeds going to fund next year's activities. Canton Jaycee Women is a non-profit leadership-training organization for young women between the ages of 18-35. Persons wishing to contribute items to the sale, or who wish more information about the club or upcoming events may call 459-3004.
- EXERCISE CLASS FOR PREGNANT WOMEN**
A six-week class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, in Before and After Shoppe Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor.
- ROSE SOCIETY**
Huron Valley Rose Society will have

- its annual rose show at Sunday, June 17 in the auditorium of the Mattheis Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road near Ann Arbor. Admission to the rose show is free and open the public 2-7 p.m.
- DAR MEETING**
Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon on Friday, June 18 for its annual picnic potluck buffet at the home of Barbara Saunders. The program will be "Know Your DAR" by Mrs. Daniel McGuire. Anyone interested in knowing more about the DAR may call 453-4425 or 348-2198.
- LAMAZE ORIENTATION**
Orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 18 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique features a birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- PLYMOUTH LIONS**
Lions Club of Plymouth and their ladies will meet Thursday, June 21, at

the view

Ellie Graham

Continued from Page 1

They went outside and played flashlight tag. A magician entertained them. They had snacks and more snacks provided by the room mothers. They had a treasure hunt with clues that took them all over the school. The final clue led them back to their home room where Mrs. Wilise had the treasure awaiting - push-up ice cream cones for everyone. The parents stayed out in the hall while their teacher settled them down for the night. By then, it was 11 p.m.

Breakfast for all was picked up at MacDonald's and delivered to the school by parents.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE

JUNE 17
11:00 A.M. "THE INVENTOR"
6:00 P.M. "THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY"
June 18-21 Children's VBS

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
4420 Michigan Ave. Canton, MI 48106
Rev. Ted Stimers, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Rev. Robert McQuaid
WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. • Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH SCHMIDT, PASTOR

Worship Service Every Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
WEEKLY MON-FRI MORNING KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI AFTERNOONS

PRE-SCHOOL MON-FRI MORNING
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education

424-5554 Nursery Provided

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
3937 2424
4225 ANN ARBOR ROAD
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

9:30 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:30 A.M.

937-2233

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
"The Father Who Built an Ark"
Dr. Bartlett L. Nees

7:00 p.m.
Holy Communion - New Member Reception
"Structuring Our Lives for Spiritual Stability"

Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Summer School of Christian Education
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

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

Nursery Provided
at All Services

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE

JUNE 17
11:00 A.M. "THE INVENTOR"
6:00 P.M. "THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY"
June 18-21 Children's VBS

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
1520 GRAND RIVER RD. REDFORD TWP. MI 48226

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided - Mr. James M. Parrish, Asst. Pastor

421-7233

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

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"LIVING WITH UNCERTAINTY"
Dr. Whitledge Preaching

Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference
in the National Foreman Group, 2133 Livonia
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Rev. Robert McQuaid
WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
1520 GRAND RIVER RD. REDFORD TWP. MI 48226

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided - Mr. James M. Parrish, Asst. Pastor

421-7233

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"FOOTSTEPS OF A FATHER"
1 Thessalonians 2:9-12
Wed. Family Night 6:45 p.m.

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

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

9:30 A.M. Worship Service

Dr. Wesley Evans Pastor

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0394
Gerald R. Cobright & David W. Good, Ministers

Church Service 10:00 A.M.

"IT'S A MATTER OF TIME"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Pentecostal Church of God
11663 Arcola (1/2 W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Jerry L. Hall 425-6280

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH
Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30, Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
881-0499

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

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise 8:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. E. Karl Pastor 422-1116

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
881-0499

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

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd Livonia

591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Christian Education

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

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

The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.

church bulletin

WESTLAND ALLIANCE
The New Generation, a choir of high school students from Knoxville, Tenn. will be leading a youth revival this weekend at Livonia Baptist Church 32940 Schoolcraft near Farmington Road Service and at 7 p.m. Saturday Sunday and Monday, June 16-18 and at 11 a.m. Sunday. A nursery will be provided for all services. An ice cream and watermelon fellowship will follow the Sunday evening service.

LIVONIA BAPTIST
The New Generation, a choir of high school students from Knoxville, Tenn. will be leading a youth revival this weekend at Livonia Baptist Church 32940 Schoolcraft near Farmington Road Service and at 7 p.m. Saturday Sunday and Monday, June 16-18 and at 11 a.m. Sunday. A nursery will be provided for all services. An ice cream and watermelon fellowship will follow the Sunday evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST
Grace Lawrence, the national chair woman of the Christian Social Relations Division of the American Baptist Women, will be at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 17, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Terminus Lawrence, who is a registered nurse, will give the message "Jest for Jesus."

TEMPLE EMANUEL
Temple Emanuel will have a Shabbat Eve service at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 15. A Shabbat morning service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 16. The temple is located at 14450 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park. For more information, call 967-4020.

ST. CYRIL
The fourth annual summer festival of St. Cyril of Jerusalem Church in Taylor will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 15-17. Featured performers will be Big Daddy Laskowski, the Polka Jamboree Band from Toledo, the Poika Towners from Muskegon, Gotta Dance the Four of Us Band, and the Junior Dankor Company from the Dance Korner Studio in Taylor. The church is located at 6442 Pelham, between Ecorse and Van Born roads.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Seventy-five new members will be received at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 17. Dr. Robert Woodburn, executive pastor at Ward, will speak on "Structuring Our Lives for Spirituality." Holy Communion also will be observed during the service. Ward offers eight-week membership information classes four times a year.

TRINITY CHURCH
A young Christian from Nicaragua will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at Trinity Church of the Brethren 27350 W. Chicago, at the corner of Inkster Road, Redford.

'Rebel' with a cause retires

By Diane Gale staff writer

This year the Rev. Ferdinand Wolber, pastor of St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia, will celebrate two important milestones - his retirement and 25 years since he founded the Livonia church that is now one of the largest Catholic parishes in the area.

Wolber was described as "the young rebel in his childhood, and according to the people he works with, he's kept some of the same strong-willed characteristics."

"He's known among priests as a man committed to his cause, and who's not afraid to stand up for them," said the Rev. Edward Perrone, associate pastor. "But that's not to say he's inflexible."

"I've learned from him that if you try to please everyone, you please no one, and you become unhappy with yourself," Perrone added.

Wolber has made friends and foes since he was given the responsibility of building St. Genevieve by the Archdiocese of Detroit in June 1959.

"There's a real sense of satisfaction to meet the challenge given to me," Wolber, 70, said. "I can look back and say I did all right. It was a pleasure to see the parish grow from nothing, and it couldn't have been done without the cooperation of the people."

Wolber realized a difficult task lay before him when he saw the 11-acre plot of swampy, wooded land 25 years ago. The church was to be built between Schoolcraft and Five Mile on Jamison Street. Construction meant some changes in the neighborhood. It called for changing Jamison Street from a dead-end street to a thorough street and that brought opposition from residents who preferred that it remain a dead-end street.

"Because he is such a strong and able leader, he's had opposition," Perrone said. "He will not bend because of public opinion, but rather act on principle."

Over the years, Wolber has overseer the erection of a church, designed in the shape of a fish, a rectory, an elementary school, including a kindergarten, a convent, and most recently a shrine to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The President calls for officers who know how to deter war. The leaders of the ecumenical movement call for convergence. The rest of us need some help to understand what they mean. For all we know, they might be working against each other.

The president made his request in his address to the 1984 graduating class of the Air Force Academy. "And while you must know better than those before you how to fight a war, you must also know better than those before you how to deter a war, how to preserve peace."

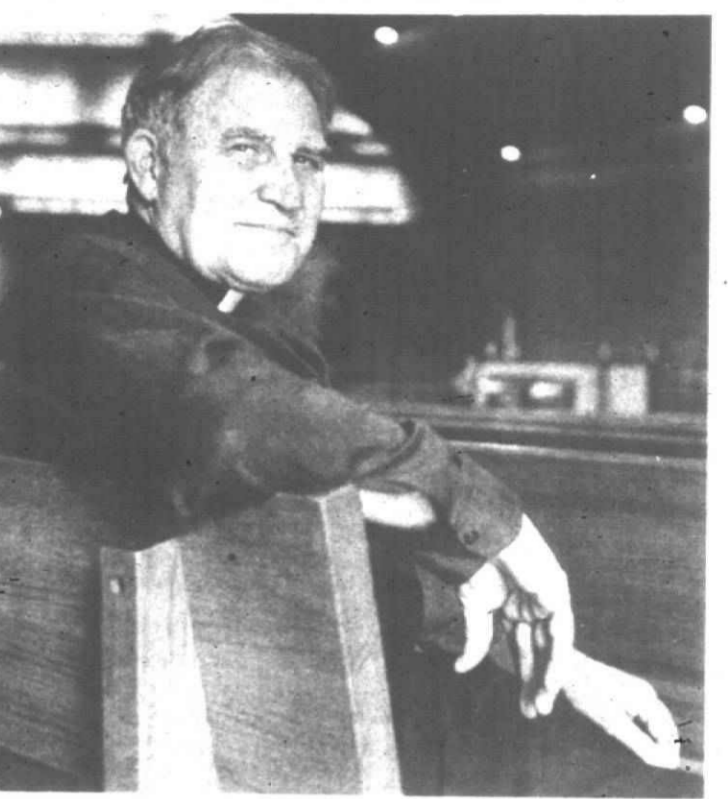
The leaders of the ecumenical movement made their call for convergence with the document, "Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry," prepared in Lima, Peru by over 100 representatives from the major Christian bodies of Christendom.

THEY ASKED for Christians throughout the world to engage in discussions on those very issues that separate us from one another so that in mutual sharing of faith they might experience a convergence of response.

If the major bodies of Christendom are going to "converge," that will support or come in conflict with the effects of our nation's officers to "deter war?" It all depends.

It will depend on how the President interprets "deter war" and on how the bodies of Christendom interpret "convergence." If the President decides unilaterally on what means our nation ought to use to deter war, and if the individual bodies of Christendom decide unilaterally whether they should accept or reject the Lima, Peru document, then neither group will be threatened by the other.

If, however, the major bodies of Christendom throughout the world decide to sit down together and work



Father Ferdinand Wolber retires this month after 25 years as pastor of St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
23900 W. 10 Mile Road, Livonia 422-1470

10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church Service
10:00 A.M. & 8:30 High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
424-8844

10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church Service
10:00 A.M. & 8:30 High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
11111 BEECHDALE ROAD
CANTON

10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church Service
10:00 A.M. & 8:30 High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARE-BY BAYERS LEWIS WORTH 1000 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11 AM "CHOOSE THIS DAY WHOM YOU WILL SERVE" Mr. Max Millard

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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WE WELCOME YOU!
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Ministers: John N. Gierhart, Jr., Stephen J. Wozniak, Dr. Frederick C. Pflieger 463-6380

The fear of war unites all people

The President calls for officers who know how to deter war. The leaders of the ecumenical movement call for convergence. The rest of us need some help to understand what they mean. For all we know, they might be working against each other.

The president made his request in his address to the 1984 graduating class of the Air Force Academy. "And while you must know better than those before you how to fight a war, you must also know better than those before you how to deter a war, how to preserve peace."

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Rev. Lloyd Buss

through the major issues of division and in the process, experience a convergence, then unilateral political decisions will turn out to be powerless.

WHAT MAKES all of this confusing are the President's gestures toward the world community and the acclaimed commitment of world Christendom to mutual conversations of faith, without any continuing concerted effort by either to bring them about.

As in most affairs of life, the issues will finally be resolved by what you

vacation bible school

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
"Jesus Is My Answer" is the theme of the vacation Bible school at Ward Presbyterian Church, Monday through Friday, June 18-22. The school meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is open to children entering kindergarten through seventh grade.

The church will provide free bus service from the following Livonia schools: Hoover, Randolph, Garfield, Perrinville and Jackson. For more information, call 422-1150.

PRINCE OF PEACE
"Share the Good News" is the theme of vacation Bible school at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 3775 Palmer Westland. Classes for children 3-12 will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 18-22. The daily schedule will include student activities, Bible stories, art projects, music, worship and recreation. A special feature of the program will be the all-school activity center, the Share Fair.

For more information or to register visit the church office between 9 a.m. and noon or call the office at 722-1735.

RICE MEMORIAL
Preschool Bible school for children 3-5 will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 18-22, at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church 20601 Beech Daley at Eight Mile, Detroit. The children will become involved in music, stories, arts and crafts, cooking and other activities, for \$3 per child or \$5 per family.

For more information, call the church at 534-4907.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST
Vacation Bible school will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 18-22, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. For more information, call 421-0472.

His Ambassadors In Area

The vocal and instrumental group His Ambassadors will present a program at the 10 a.m. service Sunday at the Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. In the past few years of His Ambassadors, they have traveled 500,000 miles around the world. This tour will take the group another 75,000 through the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Scandinavia and continental Europe. The group mixes hymns and contemporary Christian music with equal capabilities to provide a varied program appealing to all age groups. The program is open to the public.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Danger: shortage of youth job applicants

By Jim Ritz Staff Writer

When job openings pop up, employers usually find a problem finding applicants these days.

But the highly successful Wayne County Summer Youth Employment Training Program — scheduled to start June 18 and run for eight weeks — has a different kind of problem.

Too many potential participants as jobs that they can't qualify for the program for the "economically disadvantaged," and in many cases it just isn't so said program director Roger W. Lelek.

What we really want out of the program is to get people who really need the jobs, Lelek said.

WITH THE JUNE 18 deadline for applications just a week away, Lelek is urging interested parties to call him as soon as possible at 337-4940. Applicants will be placed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The nearly \$200,000-plus program, funded with a federal grant, will place 200 youths primarily in jobs with two county agencies — the road and drainage commissions.

They will do such jobs as mowing lawns, maintaining the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights, cleaning parks, moving furniture and performing clerical work, Lelek said.

The 200 will come from areas stretching all the way from Hamtramck and Highland Park to the Downriver area, but last year it was

strongly representative of youths from the Western Wayne County area.

Each of the 200 youths placed in the jobs will work at least a 32-hour week at \$4.17 and can earn \$1,067 or more with overtime during the eight weeks.

THE PROGRAM is open to Wayne County residents between 18 and 21 years old who meet federal guidelines for being "economically disadvantaged."

That can include those on welfare, college students on scholarships or supporting themselves with part-time jobs, and Social Security recipients and their survivors.

Lelek stressed that although there are clear federal guidelines on eligibility, categories aren't all-inclusive and

leave room for judgments.

For instance, he said, a college student who is supported entirely by his family "might not qualify" if his father is in a high income, like \$50,000 plus, Lelek said.

At the other extreme, a student who would be eligible would be on going to school on a scholarship, earning less than \$200 a month, having a family on general assistance, and having a father who is disabled.

"Sometimes people assume there's no way they can qualify when there really are ways they can," Lelek said he'd prefer to have the number of applicants exceed the number of available jobs than to have jobs go begging while people sit home assuming they aren't eligible.

LAST YEAR, the program, an outgrowth of the old federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) youth jobs program, put 170 youngsters to work. This year, it's funded for 200, said Lelek, a teacher in the Huron School District who runs the job program for the Wayne County Intermediate School District during the summer.

The program is funded through the Private Industry Council and is managed by the intermediate school district. It is one of nine such programs in Wayne and the only one run on a countywide basis. The others are handled by local school districts.

The program is primarily aimed at putting money into people's pockets, providing an initial work experience, developing job skills and teaching

young people to be responsible and spend money wisely.

But it also has potential for permanent job placement. "If they exhibit job skills, our people try to place them in the private sector afterwards," Lelek said. "Our program has always ranked as one of the top ones in the country as far as job placement is concerned. Somewhere along the way, we must have been doing something right."

As a 10-year administrator of the program, Lelek has handled his share of red tape.

But he gets the most satisfaction from a personal touch. "When you see people come through the program, just seeing them turn out well makes you feel good about it," he said.

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

SOCCER SIGN-UP
Registration for fall soccer will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer at Theodore. Boys and girls age 6-18 are eligible. Registration fee is \$20 and birth certificates are required for all new participants. League play begins in September. For further information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

SCOUT GARAGE SALE
Thursday, Friday, June 14-15 — Girl Scout Cadette Troop 646 will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 225 S. Mill, just south of Main Street in Plymouth. Proceeds will go toward the troop's trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in June.

MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP
Friday, June 15 — Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend trip to Montreal, June 15-18. Three-night package includes rail transportation from Windsor, belman's gratuities, tour of the city, and three nights at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Charge of \$229 based on double occupancy. For further information, call George Suss at 420-0614 or Sparky Kallunki at 459-0382.

AIRFIELD DEDICATION
Saturday, June 16 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club of Plymouth and Canton will have a grand opening and dedication of its new Canton Model Airfield from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors welcome to watch all types of model airplanes fly and to view the new field on Lilley Road 100 yards north of Van Born Road in Canton Township. Rain Day is Monday, June 17.

YOUTH CAR WASH
Saturday, June 16 — Divine Savior Catholic Church youth group will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church parking lot at 39375 Joy just west of John His.

BEREAVED PARENTS
Monday, June 18 — The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at the Schoolcraft College campus at 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857 for information or assistance.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby sitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

HATHA YOGA
Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through Hatha Yoga with a six week course beginning at 7 p.m. at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, Plymouth. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

SUMMER STORYTIME
Tuesday, June 19 — Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for preschoolers age 3-5 will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26. Registration is required and will be held at 10 a.m. in person on June 19 or at 10:30 a.m. that day by phone by calling 453-0750.

WEIGHT-NO-MORE
Tuesday, Thursday, June 19, 21 — A free introductory session will be held for the Weight-No-More method of weight loss at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the community education room at Oakwood Hospital-Canton, Warren at Canton Center Road.

MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 23 — The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Residents may bring in donations for the garage sale 1-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, or from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. Donations of all types will be accepted, including furniture, appliances, dishes, pots and pans, linens, toys, tools, antiques. Items of value will be accepted for owner's benefit. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.

CHICAGO WEEKEND
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 for \$165, based on double occupancy. Tour includes three days/two nights in Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and shopping tour, city tour of Marshall, Mich., wine and champagne, show tickets with transportation, bus transportation, one full breakfast, lunch at Win Schubers, one dinner, winery tour, baggage handling, and an optional night life tour. Any interested adult may contact recreation department at 455-6620.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
Thursday, July 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS
"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-session workshop scheduled for June and July will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, for beginner or intermediate students age 10-15 for a fee of \$65. For information, call 591-5188.

MEDICARE SEMINAR
Wednesday, June 27 — A seminar on Medicare reimbursement will be held at 2 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital-Canton, at Warren and Canton Center roads. The program will be presented by Elizabeth Murtagh, field service representative for government programs for Blue Cross Blue Shield. Seminar will include an explanation of the Medicare and supplemental benefits and how to apply for Medicare reimbursement from Blue Cross and Blue Shield as well as supplemental insurance.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

DAY	EVENING
Acctg 101 Accounting I MWF 11:00	Acctg 101 Accounting I M 6:30
Acctg 103 Accounting III MWF 8:30	Acctg 103 Accounting III W 6:30
Adv. Acctg II TTH 10:30	D.P. 101 BASICAL M 6:30
Basic Acctg II TTH 8:00	D.P. 102 BASICAL M 6:30
D.P. 101 Introduction MWF 11:00	Econ 101 Micro M 6:30
D.P. 102 Introduction TTH 8:00	Econ 101 Study Skills M 6:30
Econ 101 PABCAL TTH 10:00	Econ 101 General M 6:30
Econ 101 Macro TTH 10:00	Econ 102 Composition I T 6:30
Econ 102 Micro TTH 10:00	Econ 102 Business Conv. M 6:30
Econ 408 Real Estate TTH 8:30	Hist 300 Lit 400 Introduction TH 6:30
Econ 408 Study Skills TTH 8:30	Hist 300 Principles TH 6:30
Eng 101 Grammar MWF 11:00	Mgt 200 Principles TH 6:30
Eng 102 Composition I MWF 12:30	Mgt 200 Pers. Mgmt TH 6:30
Eng 103 Business Comm. TTH 10:00	Math 101 Business Math I TH 6:30
Eng 104 Michigan TTH 10:00	Math 102 Business Math II TH 6:30
Hist 300 Intro. Local MWF 8:30	Math 202 Intro. Algebra T 6:30
Psych 201 Intro. Psychology MWF 8:30	Typ 101 Beginning T 6:30
Psych 201 Introduction MWF 9:30	W.P. 201 Introduction T 6:30
Mgt 200 Principles TTH 10:00	
Mgt 200 Personnel TTH 12:00	
Mktg 201 Introduction TTH 12:00	
Mktg 311 Intro. to Sales TTH 8:00	
Math 101 Business Math I MWF 12:30	
Math 102 Business Math II MWF 8:00	
Math 202 Intro. Algebra MWF 11:00	
Comp. Training MWF 9:00	
Comp 100 Beginning MWF 8:00	
Shed 103 Advanced TTH 12:00	
Typ 101 Beginning MWF 8:00	
Typ 102 Intermediate MWF 12:30	
Typ 103 Advanced MWF 11:00	
Typ 201 Speed Develop. MWF 11:00	
W.P. 202 Intermediate MWF 11:00	

SATURDAY REGISTER TODAY

CL 101 Report 204 CL & Com. IV S 11:4
Mach. Shed 104 Adv. Mach. Shed IV S 9-2

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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (June 14)
9:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Featuring information on the Canton Chamber of Commerce with host Twila Graller.

FRIDAY (June 15)
11 a.m. Prime Time — Discussion on older workers.

4:7 p.m. — Canton Country Festival — Live remote coverage with Noelle Torrance, Mike Lynstrup and George Pavliscak.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY (June 16, 17)
noon 3 p.m. — (Special) Canton Country Festival — Interviews with festival organizers, entertainers, and spectators.

MONDAY (June 18)
9 p.m. — Monday Music Special — "Form" with Lance LeClair, featuring David Bowie.

TUESDAY (June 19)
7 p.m. In the District — Host Noelle Torrance

WEDNESDAY (June 20)
8 p.m. Mike Leonard brings you the '88 Es cape.

THURSDAY (June 21)
Tune in for the most up-to-date information around with Julie Lindstrom at 4 p.m., Jim Talbott at 5 p.m., and Ingrid Erickson at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY (June 22)
No Broadcast

MONDAY (June 25)
WSDP begins summer broadcasting hours from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

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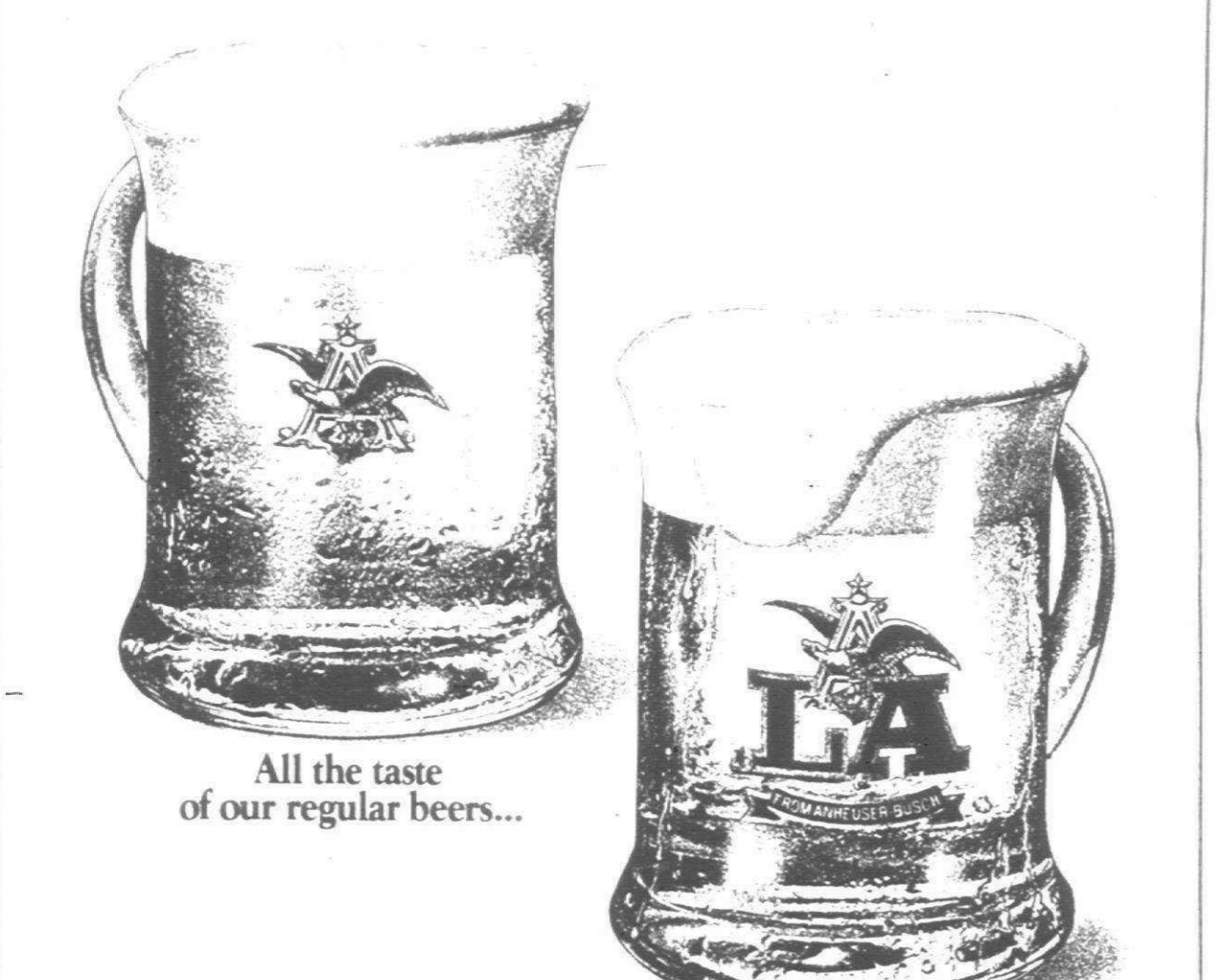
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Hard work and happy times in Cadillac's D'Etroit

Five prosperous years for little Ville D'Etroit followed its auspicious beginning on July 24, 1791. Then in July 1796 Detroit's first citizen and founder, Antoine Launay de La Mothe Cadillac, was peremptorily summoned to Montreal to face an inquiry by the officials of a quasi-governmental group who called themselves "the Company of the Colony of Canada."

Before we attend Cadillac's trial and examine the charges against him, let us explore the little village on the strait to discover what life was like for those early Detroiters.

DURING THOSE first five good years everyone was required to perform his share of the work.

Cadillac made short shrift of idlers. They were warned and then, if they did not get the message, were jailed in a kind of makeshift bastille at one end of a warehouse, or were expelled from the colony (Cadillac did not fool with idlers).

Soon the little farms dotted the landscape almost as far north as Cadillac Road and on what today is called Windmill Pointe stood a remarkable, old style French windmill. This area was called "le d'Etroit."

Almost every farmer had his own dock and his little runabout canoe. Some of them lived at the fort and the river was their only highway home. In the beginning there were no roads outside of the little streets within the Fort Pontchartrain complex.

Stretched out in the sun on both sides of the river Cadillac looked out on a domain that was prosperous and growing. And the river was dotted with many canoes and bateaux, and people enjoying plenty of fresh fish from its crystal pure waters.

The little farmers and sometimes their wives and children were laboring most assiduously in their vineyards and gardens. After food for themselves their produce went to the common market and to Cadillac who retained a

percentage of everything raised. Cadillac knew that the farmer, like the voyageur and the coureur de bois were vital to the survival of his settlement, but in the structured society of that time and place they were rated far down the social scale.

Some who owned their farms in "free simple" were considered a cut or two above the rest. It was not unknown in France to denigrate the peasant. This may have contributed to the French Revolution. This denigration created some conflict in early Detroit.

MAY 1 was a day of celebration in Cadillac's country. In 1702 the spring marked the arrival of Madame Cadillac and Madame Tony, the wife of Alphonse Tony, Cadillac's aide. On May 1 the villagers erected a Maypole in Cadillac's yard and admitted much rejoicing, wine and dining, they celebrated the arrivals of the ladies who were the first white women to take up residence in the state of Michigan. This May Day custom was followed for many years.

The ladies left Montreal in late summer. October seemed unusually windy that year and there was no assurance that the new treaty with the Iroquois would hold. Mme Cadillac had two of her children with her and Mme Tony also had her children on board.

And so it was thought to be protective of the children and others to wait over with friends at Fort Frontenac (Kingston) until spring. It was suggested that they go the voyageurs route via the Ottawa River and Georgian bay, but with 30 or more portages and a heavy load of trade goods and clothing that highway seemed impracticable. So they waited until spring.

To friends at Fort Frontenac who tried to influence Mme Cadillac and prevent them from going at all she is alleged to have said: "Do not waste your pity on me, dear friends. I know the hardships, the perils of the journey, the isolation of the life to which I am going, yet I am eager to go. For a woman"



Helen Gilbert

one who truly loves her husband has no stronger attachment than his company.

This is a fine speech and is widely quoted in a dozen books on the Cadillacs that I have surveyed, however knowing her acumen in business affairs and Cadillac's total trust of his wife in his various and sometimes shady business dealings with the coureurs de bois and others, I am reasonably confident that she was fully aware of the current political situation and its effect on her husband and their life together. She knew he had been summoned to Montreal to give an accounting.

WITHIN A YEAR Cadillac was granted his first rights in Detroit King Louis XIV also granted vast rights to a group of merchants from Paris, Quebec, and Montreal, who had banded together to corner the fur market. This was the "Company of the Colony of Canada." They were as greedy as Cadillac had ever thought of being. When most of the Indians of Michi-

mackinac and St. Ignace flocked to Cadillac's banner — it was said that as many as 6,000 came to Detroit — the Governor of New France and chairman of the Company of the Colony, one Chevalier de Callieres, closed the fort at St. Ignace and burned it down. He left a skeleton crew at Mackinac.

The Jesuits had a vested interest in their mission at St. Ignace and Callieres' decision damaged their prospects. Their dislike of Cadillac had grown since the old days when they had tried to bring Christianity to the Indians of St. Ignace and to curb their fondness for liquor.

by one Cadillac who was a "thief." The tale grew with each telling. The climate of Detroit became "unbearable." The cost of living there "prohibitive." Many people believed the stories and the emigration to the little fort on the straits fell off considerably.

CADILLAC was very anxious to have his wife and Madame Tony come to live at the fort so he might prove it was a safe place for women.

Some followed the feudal tradition and bowed before the man to whom they paid rent in furs or in cash for the privilege of living under the dubious shelter of Fort Pontchartrain.

What a handsome figure Cadillac and his offer made. Dressed in regal blue with white trim and bright gold epaulettes on their shoulders. Fine swords hung at their sides. And there also was the good priest of St. Ann's in his best long black robe. From a cord at his waist hung a magnificent silver cross. This was civilization on the strait in the year of our Lord 1702.

The next installment of Tonquash Tales will reveal more of the lives of the people of Detroit and will journey to Montreal to be present at Cadillac's trial.

Let us return to the celebration in front of the manor house of the Cadillac's.

The Company was so disturbed by Cadillac's success that they determined to bring him to a trial of his peers. But first they had to raise an excuse for a trial. False rumors were spread and like many invented stories they grew with what they fed upon.

If you believed these tales you would be afraid to go to Detroit because it was said to be a den of "wild, licentious, immoral" people held together



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for your information

MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who they will train 7:10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center's training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4902.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth MI 48170.

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Har-

4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLeilan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a week, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May: Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult, Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages, Sea World, \$7.50 child, \$8.55 adult, Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult, Great America, \$11.75 all ages, Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10:11-30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30.

Summer jobs available

Local employers and students will both be served by a federally-funded summer jobs program, if they apply now.

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program is accepting applications from students, ages 16-21, to be placed in a variety of summer jobs in the area.

Employers in Canton, Plymouth and Northville in need of summer help, should also apply. Program coordinators will place the students

in available jobs and federal funds will pay their salary. Students will earn minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour) for a 32-hour work week, (Monday-Thursday).

The eight-week program begins June 18 and runs to Aug. 10. Applications are due today and can be picked up in Rm. 1411 at Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. For further information call 451-6298.

the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

TELE-CARE Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, ext. 37, or 453-2871 at Plymouth Township Hall.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, ext. 78.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital/Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-5880 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to

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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (June 14)

2:30 p.m. School Daze

3:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition - Clio High School and West Bloomfield High School marching bands perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational Park.

4:30 p.m. Talk for Teens - Students from St. Florian High School discuss teen problems at a workshop.

5:30 p.m. Karate Championships - The Alkebu-Lan Motor City Nationals taped at the Book Cadillac.

6:30 p.m. Sports - First hour is Canton Soccer with BHSK Blazers taking on Carpathian Kickers second hour is Northville T-ball featuring Hades vs. Mets.

7:30 p.m. Citizen 50 Years in Review - A tribute to Citizen News paper of Hamtramck on its 50th anniversary.

8:30 p.m. Human Images - Students discuss the implications of death and dying with cancer victim Al Dubois who is a teacher at Plymouth Canton High School.

9:30 p.m. PMS (Premenstrual Syndrome) A Treatable Disorder - The second program in a series of seminars on women's health care with Dr. E.M. Lichten and Deb Silverman of the Food Chain.

10:30 p.m. Youth View - Kol Timbre!, a folk singing group from Concordia College in Ann Arbor featured.

11:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents - Shopper Comparison - Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (June 15)

2 p.m. 4-H County Fair - Wayne County 4-H Fair with animals, crafts and fun galore.

2:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guests are Dan Comiskey and Susan Whitehurst who are with the magazine Security World.

3 p.m. Sports Scope - Weekly review of college sports in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Entertainer

4 p.m. Wayne County A New Perspective - Information on Wayne County from County Executive William Lucas.

4:30 p.m. Olympics Opening Ceremony - Hulsing Elementary School celebrates the upcoming Summer Olympics in L.A. with a special parade and balloon send-off.

5 p.m. 83 Belleville Strawberry Festival Highlights - It's that time of year again to enjoy strawberries and see what you missed at last year's big event in Belleville. This year's festival will be June 22-24.

5:30 p.m. Olympics Opening Ceremony

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour - A group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

7 p.m. Health Talks - Guests include Sandy Wornes.

8 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Series - A weekly health series. This week's topic is health issues.

8:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie presents a Grand Finale of Cherished Moments.

9 p.m. Divine Plan - A week-long Bible study program.

9:30 p.m. Lifestyles - Diane Martyna presents new guests each week for a lively discussion.

10 p.m. Summit Lighthouse - Witness "Into Truth" and Jeremiah On Child Sacrifice.

10:30 p.m. 4-H Country Fair

SATURDAY (June 16)

6:00 p.m. Stand-by on Channel 8 - A look at the upcoming week of local programs on CAP-15 & Omni-8.

12:30 p.m. Canton Commerce Day Celebration - Canton Chamber of Commerce celebrates the Sesquicentennial with a celebration of its growth and development. Guest speakers from the

Wayne County Executive's office are featured.

1:30 p.m. 83 Belleville Strawberry Festival Queen Contest - Last year's queen contest is revisited.

2 p.m. Plymouth Canton High Honors Convocation - Seniors with outstanding contributions are honored.

4:30 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School Honors Convocation - Seniors are recognized for outstanding achievements.

7 p.m. Stand-by

7:30 p.m. Olympics Opening Ceremony

8 p.m. 100 Percent Chance of Rain - A special presentation about Noah's Ark and the great flood taped at United Methodist Church in Canton.

9 p.m. Olympics of the Mind - Two events featuring the students and talents of Central Middle School in Plymouth.

9:30 p.m. 83 Belleville Strawberry Festival Highlights

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 14)

7 p.m. Spotlight on You - Irene Rucinski of Metaphysical Society talks with Sharon Pettit about ESP.

8:30 p.m. Olympics of the Mind - It's A Woman's World - Guests are Ginny Eades from the Letter Writer and Mary Helen Stewart of Masters of Dance, Inc.

9:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Certified Nurse Midwives, a safe and accessible alternative for pregnant care. Guests are Jon Bery and Lori Calbeck from Hutzler Hospital in Detroit.

9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking - Part two of a discussion of host Bob Goodwin with Sandor Brent and Fredrick Thompson on how to deal with death.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Steve Daly and Suzanne Gerth, local singles.

10 p.m. Canton Oakwood Hospital - Cardiac Life Support - Instruction in the detecting and procedure involved in heart failure and CPR. Also instruction on how to help choking victim.

FRIDAY (June 15)

7 p.m. Plymouth Salem Honors Convocation

9:30 p.m. 83 Belleville Strawberry Festival

10 p.m. Stand-by

10:30 p.m. The Oasis - Host Dr. Z brings fun and adventure and music from the New Duties at the Oasis.

11 p.m. Project Friday Live - Host C.J. McZoom and Zoo go motorcycle riding.

SATURDAY (June 16)

noon Sports Soccer & T-Ball

7 p.m. Plymouth Canton Honors Convocation

9 p.m. 83 Highlights Belleville Strawberry Festival Queen

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting

SATURDAY

noon to 1:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network - local business format

5-7 p.m. Community Business Network - local business format

7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 - live local news and sports

8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day: Monday-Friday

Metro-13 is a hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13 Metro-13 hourly line-up

2-18 minutes Comparison shopper service

19-28 Classified ads

29-30 Movie guide - Plymouth, Northville, Farmington

31-40 Deals on Wheels

41-44 Community Billboard

45-49 Video Coupons

50-53 Area Nite-Life

54-58 Good times to eat

59-60 Metro-13 Hi-lites

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for your information

Continued from Page 11

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230 Phone 881-4278.

EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for people who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 455-6580 for information or registration.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 425-1385.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Madonna College is sponsoring a tour of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey, highlighted by a seven-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the Greek ship "City of Myconos." The tour group departs June 25 and returns July 9. A passport is required. Total cost is \$2,530. For information, contact Bob Smith 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 991-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

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Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously

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Three-car crash

red light and struck a car driven by Monika Taylor, 46, of Livonia. Taylor's car was westbound on Wing, Taylor's car then spun around near the intersection and struck a car driven by a St. Lake City, Utah, woman, who was eastbound on Wing. Plymouth resident Hilde Barnes, 86, was a passenger in the Utah woman's car.

A 17-year-old Plymouth male was ticketed Monday for running a red light and ramming a Livonia woman's car at the intersection of Wing and Main. An 86-year-old Ann Street resident, sitting in a third car involved in the accident, was treated at St. Mary Hospital for a head injury. Police said Robert Sadak of Ann Arbor was southbound on Main when he ran a

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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12" STRIPED GREMLIN figurine with arms & legs. Life-like glassine eyes & soft bristle hair. Vinyl. 12.97

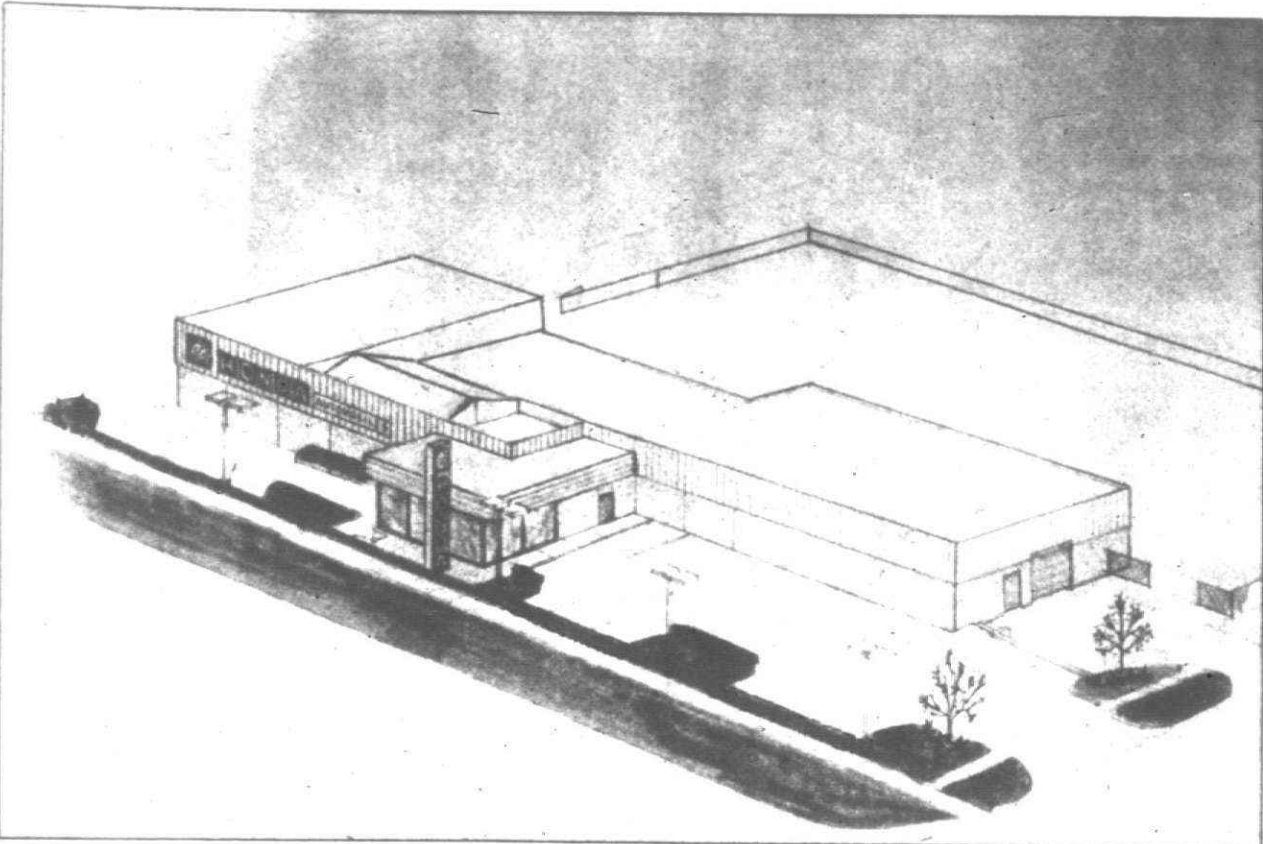
18" STRIPED GREMLIN figurine with arms & legs. Life-like glassine eyes & soft bristle hair. Vinyl. 2.87

170 STORES NATIONWIDE

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM, SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

MADISON HEIGHTS 32700 John R. Rd. at 14 Mile South of Stadium Mall	SOUTHGATE 14333 Eureka Rd. at 12 Mile Corner of Tripp Road	ROSEVILLE 32070 Grand Ave. at Masonic Across from Stadium Mall	TOLEDO 5025 Monroe St. (Rt. 223) corner of Talmadge St. at W. of Pioneer Mall
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Lakeside Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of Stadium Mall	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) West of Stadium Mall	STERLING HEIGHTS 13801 Lakeside Circle West to Lakeside Mall

FLINT GRAND RAPIDS LANSING SAGINAW



Sunshine expanding in township

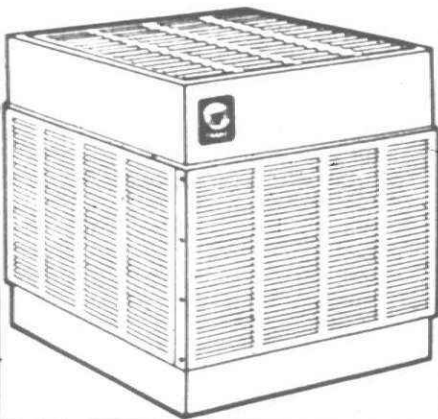
Sunshine Honda is planning a major expansion and facelift for its auto dealership at 1205 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The present facility is about 7,500 square feet and the addition will double the size to 15,000 square feet, according to owner Tom Bohlander. "It's going to double our service capacity and enable us to service our customers in a more efficient

manner." Bohlander added that he expects to break ground the first of July and plans a completion date for the end of September. Total project cost is expected to be \$300,000 and will result in 10 more people being employed. Business will continue as usual during the construction period.

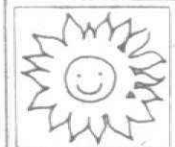
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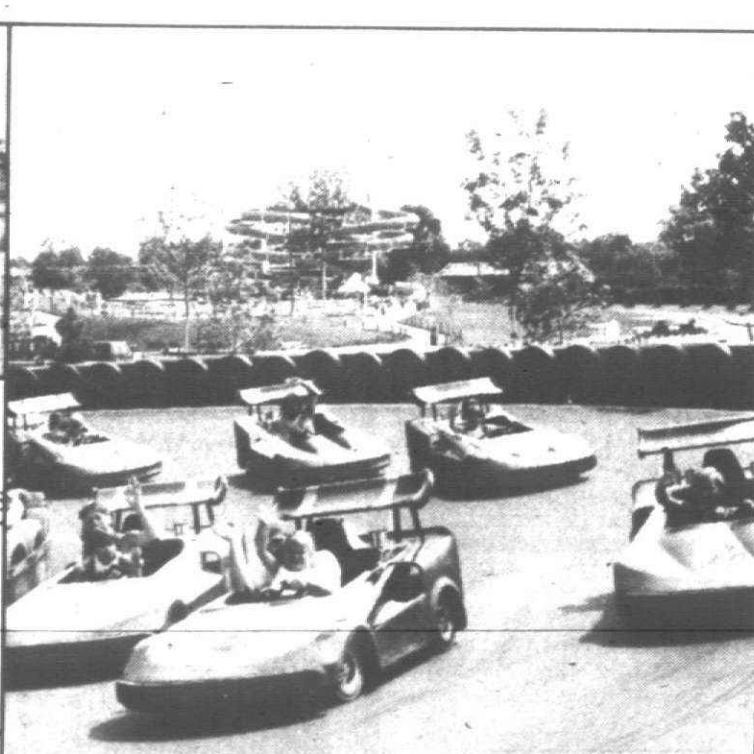


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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, June 14, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)10



C.J. Risak

What I foretold, what I mistold

SO I WENT out on a limb one time. Big deal. I had to go and make all those silly predictions at the beginning of the last school year. Well, school's out. It's report card time.

I know some of you have been keeping score, chortling whenever I made a goof. You didn't think I'd hear when you said "That Risak — what a clown."

Well, let me just say this: Bozo couldn't have done that much better. Milky maybe, but not Bozo.

But no alibis allowed. No excuses. I'm going public with what I said for everyone to see.

Here are the misses from that Sept. 8 column.

A Livonia-based team will win the Class A boys' soccer championship, again — Troy Athens dethroned defending champ Livonia Stevenson 3-0 in the state finals.

Redford Catholic Central will reign as Class A state football champs — Right league, wrong school. CC didn't even make it to the Catholic League playoffs, while Birmingham Brother Rice went all the way to the state title.

Farmington Harrison will continue winning in football until it meets North Farmington in the state playoffs — Neither team made the playoffs. Harrison was upset by Livonia Churchill 13-12 and finished 8-1. North ended at 6-3.

Troy Athens, behind Allana Cummings' defense, will reach the girls' basketball state semifinals — The Red Hawks won the Metro Suburban Activities Association championship but lost in the regionals.

First weekend elimination bouts (football): North over Salem, Harrison over West Bloomfield and Chicago Mt. Carmel over Brother Rice — Salem beat North 12-7 and Rice edged Mt. Carmel 14-7. I did get one right, Harrison routed West Bloomfield 39-6.

Harrison and Salem will meet for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) football championship — Close, but not quite. Harrison made it to the finals, but Walled Lake Central edged Salem in the league semifinals 28-25. Harrison won its second-straight WLAA title 30-0.

The O&E men's golf tournament champion will not shoot under 145 — John Van Vleck of Farmington Hills set a tournament record, winning with a 138 total. Runner-up Kevin Ryan fired a 139.

Vince Bean will catch 40 passes but won't be able to make Michigan fans forget Anthony Carter — Bean, a Southfield grad, didn't catch 40 passes and Michigan's passing game made Wolverine fans wish Carter, Ron Kramer and Bennie Oosterbaan still were around.

Craig Payne will not lose to Tyrell Biggs again; the two won't fight each other again — Payne, from Livonia, has fought and lost to Biggs twice since. They'll battle at least one more time in the Olympic Box-offs July 6-7 at Las Vegas' Caesars Palace.

SO MUCH for misses. I did get some right, too.

I picked Rochester to win the MSA football title (actually, I said the Falcons would tie Royal Oak Dondero), which it did. And Mercy did capture the Catholic League girls' basketball championship, beating Livonia Ladywood 37-33.

Al Iafate made the Olympic hockey team (although the team itself flopped). Mercy didn't win the Class A state girls' basketball title, as I predicted, losing 44-41 to Flint Northwestern in the semifinals.

And Ladywood did win the Class B girls' hoop crown. Farmington and Redford Thurston did not suffer through winless football campaigns, either.

But those were the easy ones. There were two predictions that I'm scoring as right, in a cockeyed sort of fashion.

I FORESAW Fred Thomann's Salem girls' basketball squad making a long run in the state playoffs, which it did, losing to Mercy in the state quarterfinals. I added that it would hurt Thomann's boys' team, which it didn't — the Salem guys won a tough opener at Southfield 62-59 two nights before the girls lost to Mercy.

Still, Thomann's absence will hurt the Salem boys' team. The veteran coach, following a squabble with school district administrators, surrendered the boys' coaching post but will continue coaching the girls.

ANOTHER PREDICTION I score as right was that Farmington school district athletic director Ron Holland would renew the North Farmington-Farmington Harrison football rivalry. That came about, in an odd way, when North, Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn dropped out of the Northwest Suburban League to join the WLAA.

That means North and Harrison are bound to meet on the gridiron sometime (by the way, forget that Feb. 2 column in which I said the NSL would remain unchanged for at least two more years).

In summation, I'll make one last prediction: No more crystal ball stuff, tea leaves, horoscopes or glimpses into the future.

I'll probably miss that one, too.

The legend of Al White



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tales of Al White are told throughout modified softball circles across the country, and with good reason. The knuckleballing Canton resident has a lifetime record of 600-75.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

COMPUWARE, a Plymouth-based, modified fast-pitch softball team, was playing a team from Mount Hope, N.J., in the national tournament. The loser of the game would be eliminated from the tournament.

Compuware leads 9-8. It's the sixth inning. Up steps a mighty Mount Hope slugger with runners on second and third. The guy has already blasted two home runs. The catcher walks out to the mound to talk to his pitcher. The pitcher has given up one of the two homers.

"You want to walk this guy?"

The pitcher stares at his catcher half in disgust, half in disbelief.

"Hell no," says the pitcher. "I'm going to strike his bleep out."

The pitcher strikes the slugger's bleep out and Compuware wins the game and winds up finishing third in the nation.

The pitcher's name is Al White. He is a living softball legend.

TALES OF Al White are told throughout the Plymouth-Canton and Livonia areas where he plays. They are told in Port Huron, Lapeer and every other stop in Michigan that he's played. They are told down in Miami, in Georgia — any place where serious modified softball is played.

Al White has a national reputation. So valued is he, a team from Florida recently offered him a salary to move south and play for them. He turned the team down. "I appreciated the offer, but I've got my family to think of," he said.

Back at last year's national tournament White's Compuware team is playing a powerful hitting team from Louisiana called the Ragin' Cajuns. The Cajuns know all about this White guy. They know about the wicked hard knuckleball he throws.

"It's not moving. It's not moving," the leadoff hitter shouts ecstatically to his teammates as he watches White warm up.

He steps up to the plate and watches helplessly as a White knuckler dances over the plate.

"It's moving," he says dejectedly to his teammates.

White went on to no-hit the Cajuns.

"He's the best pitcher there is," said Compuware catcher Dave Brubaker, who has been playing modified ball for 10 years.

THE STATS will support that claim. In 17 years, the 36-year-old Canton resident has amassed an

softball

amazing 600-75 won-lost record. In three seasons with Compuware, his record is 98-11.

"How did I lose 11 times?" White said, shaking his head.

He has 16 career no-hitters. And he has led two teams to third-place national rankings — in 1978 and again last year. In 1978, White's record was 74-4.

"Al is a team ballplayer," said Tim Hawkins, Compuware coach and longtime friend of White's. "He knows his baseball and he plays to win. He'll get real upset when he's behind."

Hawkins, who caught White for 11 years, is the man responsible for keeping track of White's feats.

"He's been named to the All-American team five of the 10 years it's been around," Hawkins said. "One day, I'll never forget it, he pitched seven straight games in one day. Won them all."

White has a bit of Jekyll and Hyde in him. There's the off-the-field Dr. Jekyll White: "I really enjoy this (playing softball). After the game, everybody's friends. We have a few beers. Everyone's happy."

THEN THERE'S the on-the-field Mr. Hyde White. "There are a lot of guys in the league that I have played with for many a year. But, when they step in the box against me, they're the enemy. If my mother came up, I'd have to strike her out."

Off the field, White is a soft-spoken, family man. He speaks fondly of his wife, Marilyn, and his kids Curtis and Shannon.

"Originally, I wanted to play until the day when my son could be my catcher," White said. "But, I don't think that's going to happen. He's too good a hardball player. I'd like to see him play college ball somewhere."

Curtis lettered in baseball as a sophomore at Plymouth Salem.

On the field, White is the fiercest of competitors. He'll scowl at his own players for making an error. He'll knock down a batter to move him off the plate. If the ump misses a call, he'll be sure to let him know about it.

Last Tuesday, Compuware (6-0 in the Plymouth League) hooked up with second place Total Foods (4-2). It was a bad night for White and his team.

Please turn to Page 3



Area burners

The 1984 Observer All-Area Track and Field team is featured on page 4C. On that team is Salem freshman Brian Neuhardt.

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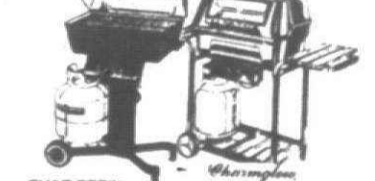
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Borgess junior paces area

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Jane Grewe is a modest, silent type of girl who quietly led all area competitors with a team of 55 points in capturing the Catholic League title.

Brian Looser, Farmington, 400 run: The junior who was undefeated in dual meets and recorded the area's best time of 50.9.

Hanks, Gregory and Montgomery to give Borgess a vault relay quartet.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top performers in each event. As expected, Borgess took a large share of the spots — three relay and five individual events.

Rick Williams, Clarenceville, 800: A senior, Williams was consistent all season long.

Livonia Churchill, 3,200 relay: The Chargers loaded up for the regional at West Bloomfield and the result was a second-place finish and an area best of 9:06.4.

FIELD EVENTS
Jim Holdseclaw, Redford Bishop Borgess, shot put: The senior led all area competitors with a team of 55 points in capturing the Catholic League title.

Ken Dubois, Livonia Stevenson, 1,600: Dubois is an All-Observer pick for the second straight year.

Shot put: Brian Hood, North Farmington; Discus: Tim Walton, Bishop Borgess.

Jeff Felts, Garden City, high jump (tie): Felts also led all area competitors with a team of 55 points in capturing the Catholic League title.

David Homann, Garden City, 3,200: A junior, Homann finished fourth in the state meet with an area best clocking of 9:31.5.

THIRD TEAM
Shot put: Brian Bogen, Plymouth Canton.

Jeff Lawton, Farmington, pole vault: Lawton, a senior, led the area with a season best of 13.6.

Relay events
Bishop Borgess, 400 relay: Chuck Gregory, Marion Pittman, Marion Montgomery and Fred Owens were virtually unmatched.

Relay events
Bishop Borgess, 800 relay: The same quartet formed all-arounder relay squad.

Relay events
Bishop Borgess, 1,600 relay: Brian Looser, Rick Williams, Marion Pittman, Marion Montgomery and Fred Owens were virtually unmatched.

Relay events
Bishop Borgess, 3,200 relay: Brian Looser, Rick Williams, Marion Pittman, Marion Montgomery and Fred Owens were virtually unmatched.

HONORABLE MENTION
Salem, Brock Harriott, Chevrolet.

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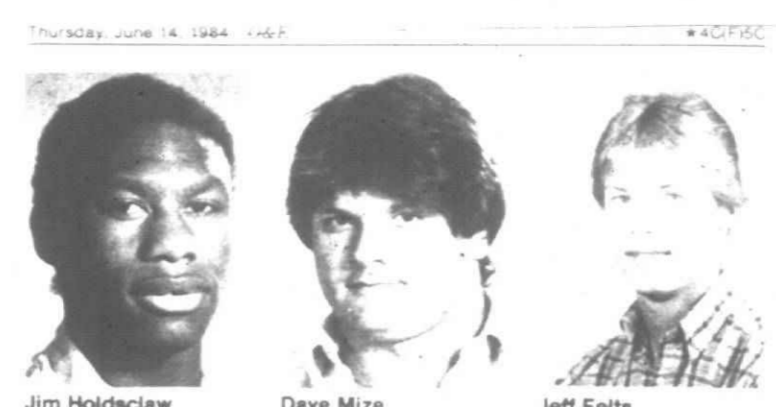
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Jim Holdseclaw Borgess



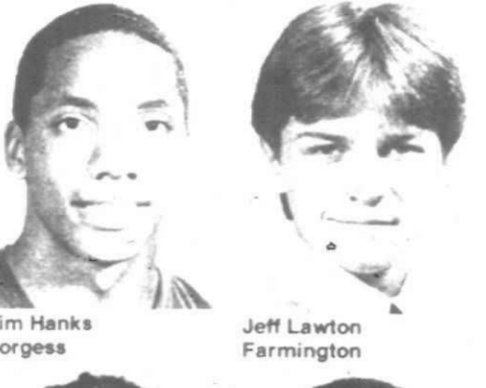
Dave Mize Churchill



Jeff Felts Garden City



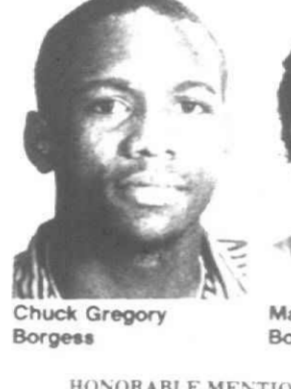
Mike Meehan Churchill



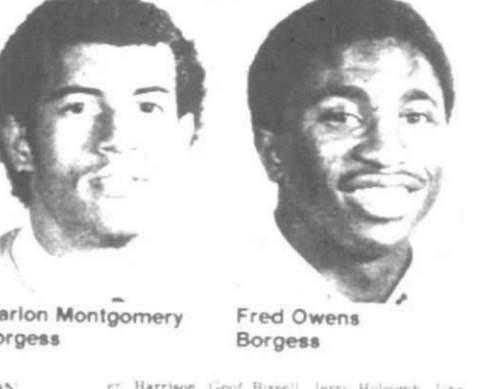
Tim Hanks Borgess



Jeff Lawton Farmington



Chuck Gregory Borgess



Marion Montgomery Borgess



Fred Owens Borgess

Ex-Rock helps Calvin to MIAA crown

By C.J. Risaik
staff writer

pitching prospect
"I DIDN'T know what to expect," Pettinga said of Collier. "I had a young staff, so I figured with his college experience he could come in and help."

baseball

Last fall, Calvin College baseball coach Jeff Pettinga was approached by one of the small school's students who said simply he could throw and would like a tryout.

That was my original intention — that he might be able to fill a role for us in short relief. If we could get through five innings with the starters, he might be able to come in for the sixth and seventh.

Calvin lost 4-2, then fired six shutout innings in his next start. That was enough for Pettinga. Collier started six games in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) play and won them all.

Collier accepted and filled all the roles Pettinga wanted him to. His pitching prowess was valuable, but his leadership was just as important.

VerMeulen did — the sophomore went 3-1 in MIAA play with a 2.33 ERA, good enough for second-team All-MIAA honors.

Meulen. While Collier depended on his hard slider, Pettinga said VerMeulen possesses a "good curve" — and a lot of maturity for a sophomore.

Payne's Olympic hopes rest with knock-out punch

By C.J. Risaik
staff writer

"I THOUGHT it wasn't a bad fight, considering the injury he had," said Paul Soucy, Payne's coach and the manager of the Livonia Boxing Club.

good enough to go, and the injury did not bother him much during the Trials. He pounded out unanimous 5-0 decisions against Warren Thompson and Nathan Fitch in the first two rounds.

heavy bag the last two weeks, but he couldn't do any sparring."

SHOULD PAYNE win by decision July 6, he would fight Biggs again the next day. But Soucy believes that will never happen.

First, Biggs' best weapon is his jab, which does little physical damage but, in the world of amateur boxing, scores as much as a knockout punch.

Biggs delivered against Craig Payne Sunday. Biggs pulled gravely, nailing the lid down on Payne's hopes to make the U.S. Olympic team by outboxing the Livonia fighter in the super-heavyweight finals of the U.S. Trials in Fort Worth, Texas.

In March, a sparring session at the Livonia club resulted in cracked ribs. Payne recovered from that only to suffer the cartilage tear while sparring with Tony Tucker in Detroit six weeks ago.

WHERE IT DID cost Payne was in training, said Soucy. "We didn't want anyone to know about the injury because they might take advantage of it," he said.

What Soucy figured Payne had to do was knock Biggs out. That will be their aim when Payne and Biggs meet again.

Second, Biggs has a fourth-inch height and a superior reach advantage over Payne, making his jab that much more effective.

And third, boxing politics favor Biggs, the heavy favorite and darling of the television networks.

all-area boys' track

Chuck Gregory, Bishop Borgess, 110 hurdles: Gregory, who will attend Boston College this fall on a football scholarship, came back to have a banner year in track after sitting out last year.

Gregory Pittman, Montgomery and Owens finished first at Observersland and second in the Catholic League. Borgess was eighth in Class A and won an area best clocking of 1:24.6.

Marion Pittman, Bishop Borgess, 300 hurdles: Montgomery, a junior, scored an area best of 38.3 in finishing second at the last Highland Park regional.

Jeff Lawton, Farmington, pole vault: Lawton, a senior, led the area with a season best of 13.6.

David Homann, Garden City, 3,200: A junior, Homann finished fourth in the state meet with an area best clocking of 9:31.5.

Relay events
Bishop Borgess, 400 relay: Chuck Gregory, Marion Pittman, Marion Montgomery and Fred Owens were virtually unmatched.

Brian Neuhardt, Plymouth Salem, 200 dash: The future appears bright for the talented freshman, whose best time was 23.1 en route to a Western Lakes title.

Ken Dubois, Stevenson, 800: A senior, Dubois is an All-Observer pick for the second straight year.

Relay events
Bishop Borgess, 800 relay: The same quartet formed all-arounder relay squad.

David Homann, Garden City, 3,200: A junior, Homann finished fourth in the state meet with an area best clocking of 9:31.5.

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Bishop Borgess, 1,600 relay: Brian Looser, Rick Williams, Marion Pittman, Marion Montgomery and Fred Owens were virtually unmatched.

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Brian Neuhardt Salem



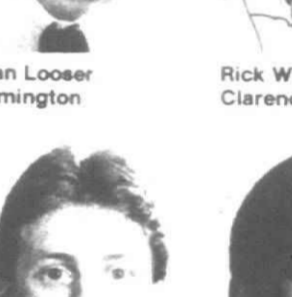
Brian Looser Farmington



Rick Williams Clarenceville



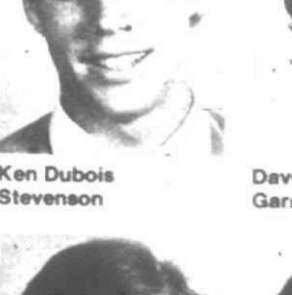
Ken Dubois Stevenson



Dave Homann Garden City



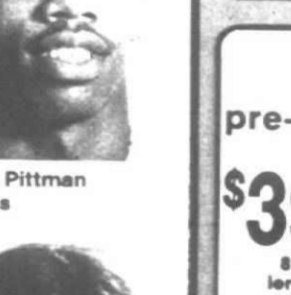
Marion Pittman Borgess



Paul Schwartz Churchill



Don Miller Churchill



Scott Sinclair Churchill

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finances and you

Sid Mittra

Tax shelters: Buyer beware

Part IV

Tax shelters are not new. Individual Retirement Accounts, Keogh plans, pension plans and municipal bonds—all examples of tax shelters—have been around for a long time. What is new, however, is that an ever-growing segment of the middle class is getting involved in tax shelters with the objective of reducing or escaping taxes. In fact, sales of limited partnership tax shelters are expected to total \$19 billion in 1984, more than double what they were just two years ago.

In the mid-1960s, promoters began pushing shelters, offering investors a chance to "invest" in everything from beef cattle to bad movies. Many were little more than paper transactions entered for no reason other than to reduce taxes and with no regard for profits. But soon Congress stepped in, closing some of the most outrageous loopholes.

With successive laws beginning in 1969, it determined that shelters had to have "economic substance" or constitute good-faith efforts to make money over and above their well-publicized tax benefits.

IT ALSO declared that investors in most shelters had to be genuinely "at risk," committing their own money or being personally liable for debts instead of signing so-called "non-recourse" promissory notes agreeing to put up most of their money in the future.

The Reagan tax reforms were partly intended to reduce the incentives to shelter income. The 1981 ERTA cut personal tax rates across the board by 25 percent over three years and lowered the maximum marginal tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent.

IT ALSO created shelters for the masses through expanded individual retirement accounts and Keogh plans. However, contrary to the belief held by many, it also stimulated the appeal of many tax shelters.

The result has been a boon for shelter promoters. Increases in packaging and selling tax shelters have been accompanied by widespread abuses of these products.

In one shelter dealing with jobba beans, the IRS disallowed big tax deductions on the ground that it takes three years to determine whether a jobba plant is female and can bear beans.

IN ANOTHER situation, a company abandoned the main-frame computer it hoped to develop, leaving investors in the partnership with losses that could reach \$25 million even after tax savings. Investors in tax shelters have other horror stories to tell.

One wealthy investor got it between the eyes when the IRS disallowed deductions and sent him a bill for back taxes after the careful deal in which he invested went bankrupt. In another case a number of celebrities and sophisticated investors went into a deal only to discover later that the scheme to trade in government securities was a sham.

THE \$50,000 tax returns the IRS is auditing for questionable sheltered deductions is an index of the attendant risks of investing in bad tax shelters. Basically, tax increases, inflation, bracket creep and the growth of two-income families have pushed people into high tax brackets, and they have fought back by investing in tax shelters.

While there are a lot of good shelters around, about the only way to avoid a disaster is to examine closely the performance records of the general partners who put together the deal and to select a sponsor with a proven successful history. In the final analysis, it is the age-old maxim caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) that will count.

Educational Seminar: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct two seminars 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, and 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes—how to defer or eliminate them; Investments—how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability; Real estate—how to find partnerships with excellent prospects; IRA's—where to invest now; Financial plan—for whom and what it offers; The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

Special investment seminar June 19 and June 27.

business people

Terrence R. O'Neil of Canton has been appointed assistant credit officer in the National Bank of Detroit's credit administration division.

Frederick R. Dinsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinsor of Livonia, has been appointed manager, systems support at NTS Inc., a subsidiary of PPH Group Inc. of Hunt Valley, Md.

John Williams of Arnold Williams Music of Canton attended the first National Yamaha Combo Dealer Conference in Las Vegas, Nev.

John D. Myers has been appointed director of sales and marketing for Froude Engineering Inc. of Livonia. Myers will be responsible for all sales and marketing activities in the North American market.

Fred E. Schwab of Livonia, president of Group Four Sales Inc. was awarded the Society of Plastics Engineers' President's Cup for outstanding and meritorious service to the society.

Keith Postell of Plymouth was appointed director, sales and marketing with the automotive group of Kelsey-Hayes Co. Postell, who will be responsible for sales and marketing activities of the automotive group, joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1969.

Melvin L. Turner of Livonia, automotive product assurance staff, Rockwell International, has been elected a Fellow of the American Society for Quality Control. Turner is a society member, a Certified Quality Engineer and a Registered Professional Engineer.

David W. Essig of Plymouth was on the faculty for the June 8-10 CPA Weekend offered by Oakland University. Essig is a senior operating research analyst at Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Ana Maria Vegas has been appointed manager of the Fisher Body trim fabrication plant in Livonia. Vegas had been managing director of GM's Juarez, Mexico, plant for three years.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

● FIRST IN PLYMOUTH
First of Michigan Corp. has opened an office at 500 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The telephone number of the office is 459-8105.

● MAYFLOWER MORTGAGE
Mayflower Mortgage Corp. began operation June 1. It is made up of the same people as the former Ann Arbor Mortgage Corp. Mayflower also is at the old Ann Arbor Mortgage address, 186 S. Main, Plymouth. The telephone number remains 459-7800.

● DAIRY PRODUCTS AWARD
The Ram's Horn restaurants of Redford Township and Livonia received the American Dairy Association of Michigan's award for long-time use of genuine dairy products.

● MICHIGAN DYNAMICS
Michigan Dynamics Inc. of Garden City has acquired SNC Inc., an industrial filtration systems company in Charlotte, N.C.

● HOME-BASED BUSINESS FAIR
A free Small Home-Based Business Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Community Arts Building on Woodward Avenue. For more information, call Vanessa L. Harris at 721-6385. The sponsor of the fair is the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

● WALBRIDGE, ALDINGER
Walbridge Aldinger Co. of Livonia has made Darin & Armstrong Inc. and its subsidiaries wholly owned subsidiaries of Walbridge, Aldinger Co. The combined company is among the 50 largest contractors in the United States.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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Investment Management Service: Management of Investible Funds for Individuals and Pension/Profit Sharing Plans.

7-10 p.m. Troy Hilton, 1488 Shepley Highway, Troy. FREE.

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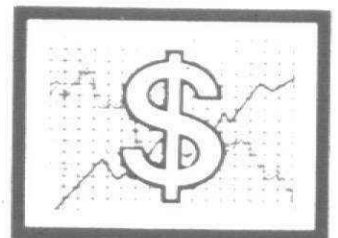
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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 611-1070
Rochester Avon 852-3222

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, June 14, 1984 134E

Dinner theaters offered

Dinner theater productions make an enjoyable summer evening's entertainment. Among current offerings in the Detroit-area are shows at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, Somerset Mall in Troy, the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn and the Allen Park Motor Lodge.



Nancy Gurwin is Agnes in the musical "I Do! I Do!" at the Botsford Inn Coach House. She and co-star Phil Marcus Esser are reunited again in their roles of Agnes and Michael through 50 years of married life.

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Henry Ford Museum presenting Gay Nineties drama

"Naughty Anthony," a Friday-Saturday, June 15 through July 21, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

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Actors deftly perform in modern comedy

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "A Comedy of Wayward Saints," a comedy by George Herman, continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the John Glenn Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, West of Wayne Road in Westland. For ticket information call 595-8117 or 729-4453.



Debi Barsamian

Spotlight Players have done a fine job producing a difficult play. In this modern comedy, playwright George Herman has isolated a company of improvisational actors from time and space. The actors soon learn that if they perform the scenario "The History of Man" to a rich duke's liking, the duke will pay for their trip home.

Each is a mischievous imp that you'll just love. Reno and Talaske are perfectly believable as tentative lovers. They are genuinely funny and innocent. Tobin Alan Hissong appears as Harlequin, the company's leader. He is a motivating force throughout the play, and Hissong is consistently dependable. Harlequin is a challenging role that he presents with intelligence and insight. Costumes are great. The colors are striking and contribute to the overall impact of the play. The wardrobe is perfectly conducive to the image of a troupe of actors. The set also is quite good. It is sparse but artistic. It lends itself well to the actions of a ramshackle company of actors. The use of a portable partition is really effective.

Interact wonderfully in this funny, warm-hearted scene. In the second act, Susan Reno and John R. Talaske IV perform as young Mississippi hillbillies just learning the rites of love. EACH IS A mischievous imp that you'll just love. Reno and Talaske are perfectly believable as tentative lovers. They are genuinely funny and innocent. Tobin Alan Hissong appears as Harlequin, the company's leader. He is a motivating force throughout the play, and Hissong is consistently dependable. Harlequin is a challenging role that he presents with intelligence and insight. Costumes are great. The colors are striking and contribute to the overall impact of the play. The wardrobe is perfectly conducive to the image of a troupe of actors. The set also is quite good. It is sparse but artistic. It lends itself well to the actions of a ramshackle company of actors. The use of a portable partition is really effective.

Henry Ford Museum presenting Gay Nineties drama

"Naughty Anthony," a Friday-Saturday, June 15 through July 21, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

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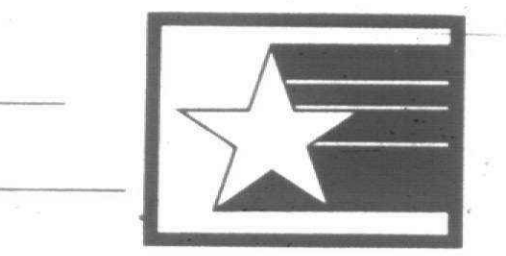
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Coconut Groove plays at 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, at the Summer Nights series at the Troy Hilton Inn's Outdoor Courtyard.

outdoor concerts

Meadow Brook Music Festival
 Preseason concert at Baldwin Pavilion, 138-141 University campus near Rochester. Ticket information at 377-2010.

Earl Klugh and Friends
 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16
 Pavilion \$16, lawn \$10.50

Summer Nights
 Coconut Groove, Troy Hilton, Troy Cover charge \$7 per person (includes one drink)

Coconut Groove
 8 p.m. Friday, June 15

Michelob Concert Series at Pine Knob
 Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Season ends late September. Tickets at all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.

Joe Jackson
 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16
 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10

New Center Swings
 Free concerts in New Center Park at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Free parking in case of rain call 872-0188 for concert location.

Park Avenue
 5 p.m. Thursday, June 14

upcoming things to do

FREE MOVIES
 Livonia Mall is hosting Customer Appreciation Day with a free movie at 10 a.m. every Tuesday, June 19 through Aug. 21, at the Livonia Cinema. Movies scheduled this month are "Man from Snowy River" on June 19 and "Officer and a Gentleman" on June 26.

CHOIR RECITAL
 The St. Robert Bellarmine Choir will be heard in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 27101 W. Chicago at Inkster Road in Redford Township. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

DANCE EXPERIENCE
 Hollywood choreographer Joe Tremaine will present a three-day dance workshop Friday-Sunday, June 22-24, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. He will be joined by a faculty of Hollywood choreographers for the workshop entitled "The Dance Experience." Registration will be held 7:30-10 a.m. Friday, June 22, at the Michigan Inn's grand ballroom. Late registration will be held 8-9 a.m. Saturday, June 23.

CONCERT CHANGES
 Changes have been announced for two concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Chick Corea will not appear with Cleo Laine on Saturday, June 30, as originally scheduled. Instead, Laine's special guest that night will be jazz pianist Marian McPartland. The concert with Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, who were slated to perform Saturday, July 14, has been canceled. No replacement has yet been named.

BRASS RING
 In addition to the Friday Variety Series and the Saturday Variety Series, other concerts with pop-music stars will be presented at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

theater

'Queen of the Blues' to appear

Koko Taylor will appear at 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 22-23, at Rick's American Cafe 811 Church, Ann Arbor.

Taylor who is internationally known as "Queen of the Blues" is touring with her Chicago band the Blues Machine. She is back in the United States following a sold-out performance at Ontario Place in Toronto, where she co-headlined the bill with harpist James Cotton and Albert Collins. "Master of the

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\$14.95

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Musical 'Godspell' to be given

The Lincoln Center Players will present a second weekend of the musical "Godspell" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 15-16, at the Royal Oak Campus Auditorium of Oakland Community College.

Tickets are \$4 at the door. Special rates are available for senior citizens and large groups. For more information, phone 967-5792 or 967-5741.

The musical features Gerald Fisher, anes of Detroit as Jesus and Stephen Ridella of Rochester as Judas. Betty D'Armond, a drama instructor at Warren's Cousin High School, will direct with Bob McKay as musical director. McKay is a former trumpet player with the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra.

With the permission of "Godspell" composer Steven Schwartz, a new song written for the film version of the musical will be presented. Entitled "Beautiful City," the song will open the second act.

Mime games, children's charades, vaudeville, tap and soft shoe will accompany a variety of songs.

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wine
Richard Watson

Mature winery sells 3 varietals

Most wineries, at least those of distinction, seem to evolve through time, developing and changing, almost seeming to establish a character of their own. There are those that do not seem to find one Others do and are successful.

Now entering its 14th year, Burgess Cellars has become a mature, fully developed winery, it seems. Gone are the days when it reproduced a wide variety of wines. Green Hungarian, grenache, chenin blanc, johannisberg reitling, petite sirah and pinot noir — all of these are gone.

Owner Tom Burgess has settled on three varietals and they are the ones he has historically done the best. Cabernet sauvignon, chardonnay and zinfandel. Beginning with the 1983 crush, these are now his only wines and, considering the sources of his grapes, it seems a wise choice.

Gone, too, are the class distinctions between his regular issues and his vintage reserves. He and winemaker Bill Sorenson will produce the best they can each year under the Burgess Cellars label.

BURGESS, HOWEVER, plans to continue releasing his second label, Bell Canyon, named after a land piece on the property. But that is another story.

The winery is on Howell Mountain on the "other side" of Napa Valley, to the east. From it, the view of the valley floor and over to the Mayacamas Mountains to the west is an awesome one. The property goes back to the early 1800s as a wine producer and has since changed hands and functions frequently.

Since 1945 it has been essentially in two hands, those of the legendary Lee Stewart, who later founded Sovereign and Rutherford Hill, and corporate pilot-turned-wineman Tom Burgess.

Surrounding the winery on terraced slopes of an extreme rarely seen in California (15 degrees) are more than 20 acres of cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc (used for blending) and zinfandel. The steepness of the terrain demands some drip irrigation, but the reds are essentially mountain-stressed, producing small berries of intense flavors.

The chardonnay grapes come from the valley locations in the Yountville area, a region tempered to greater coolness by the breezes from nearby San Pablo Bay.

BURGESS WINES have never been expensive but are not unreasonable. A large producer by some standards, Burgess has worked so that his size would not mitigate against the quality of his products. Production is some 30,000 cases a year, 60 percent of that chardonnay, 25 percent cabernet and 15 percent zinfandel.

The cabernets tend to be opulent, full of fruit balanced with tannin and the French oak in which they are aged. They are designed for a long bottle life and should be held for several years for best enjoyment.

Because they are also mountain-grown, stressed wines, his zinfandels are of big proportions, too. These wines are rarely described as "class." Rather, "chevy" and "massive" come to mind, but they always carry good fruit character.

ON THE TOWN

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Modern jazz for Montreux Detroit

The Modern Jazz Quartet featuring Milt Jackson will appear in Detroit for the first time in 10 years as part of the fifth annual Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, at the newly renovated State Theatre in downtown Detroit. In addition to MJQ, the evening will open with Detroit's Bessie Bess Quartet. The program finale will star Rosemary Clooney with her group including Scott Hamilton and Warren Bashe. The jazz festival runs from Wednesday, Aug. 29, through Monday, Sept. 3.

Concert to feature Mormon Tabernacle Choir

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will make its third concert appearance in Detroit at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at Ford Auditorium.

Tickets at \$6, \$10 and \$14 are available at Ford Auditorium and CTC Ticket World outlets.

The Tabernacle Choir is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It has won an international following with its weekly radio broadcasts, "Music and the Spoken Word" (now in its 55th year on the CBS Radio Network), weekly TV broadcasts, recordings, TV specials, earlier tours and command performances at three presidential inaugurations in the United States.

The Tabernacle Choir last performed in Detroit in 1967, and before that in 1911.

Dr. Jerold Ottley, Tabernacle Choir director, will be on the podium during the concert series. Associate director is Dr. Donald H. Rippling.

Organ and piano accompaniment will be provided by Dr. Robert Cudick and Dr. John Longhurst.

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

Jim Garner fans may marvel as their hero mugs his way around a banana republic in this unconvincing adventure yarn, but the rest of us will wonder if director Delbert Mann had any substantial idea of what kind of movie he set out to make. Eva Renzi and George Kennedy co-star in the hopeless comedy.

Rating: \$2

"W.C. Fields and Me" (1976), 12:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 111 minutes. TV time slot: 140 minutes. Rod Steiger stars in "W.C. Fields and Me," a most heartfelt and original movie biography. Steiger vividly recre-

ates the wit and sensitivity of tippler Fields, while Jack Cassidy and Valerie Perrine also bring John Barrymore and Carlotta Monti back to life. Billy Barty co-stars.

Rating: \$3.10.



ON THE TOWN

"Bedazzled" (1967), 8 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 107 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The highly original antics of comedians Dudley Moore and Peter Cook are, for the most part, lost on the cutting room floor in this overly plotted send-up of the Faust legend. Some wit prevails, though, and, with Raquel Welch also on hand, there are worse ways of spending a couple of hours.

Rating: \$2.75.

"Footsteps in the Dark" (1941), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 94 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

For a change of pace, try Errol Flynn as a wall-flowerish mystery writer who covertly solves crimes in his spare time. Flynn is marvelous in the unlikely role of an intellectual-turned man of action, and he is ably

assisted by sidekick Allen Jenkins. Breathtaking Brenda Marshall co-stars with Ralph Bellamy and Alan Hale.

Rating: \$2.90.

"At the Earth's Core" (1975), 1:30 Friday night on Ch. 7. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 115 minutes.

Peter Cushing and Doug McClure co-star with Caroline Munro in this delightfully old-fashioned sci-fi movie. There are plenty of special effects featuring prehistoric monsters but little bloodshed and certainly no gore. It may not hold the interest of "Temple of Doom" fans for long but, then, it doesn't try to provide 50 thrills a minute.

Rating: \$2.85.

"The Pink Jungle" (1968), midnight Tuesday on Ch. 9. Originally 115 min-

utes. TV time slot: last program on schedule.

Pianist performing at series

Kansas City pianist Jay McShann will perform at the Detroit Institute of Arts "Jazz at the Institute" series at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the indoor garden cafe, Kresge Court.

Joining McShann will be drummer J.C. Heard whose past associations in-

clude bands led by Teddy Wilson and Cab Calloway.

Tickets at \$7 are available through the museum ticket office and at the door. For reservations, call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

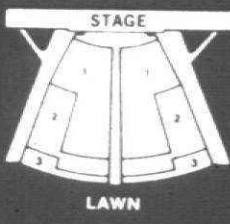
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Summer Home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

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<p>JUNE 28 DSO David Zinman, conducting Ivan Moravec, pianist</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>		<p>JUNE 29 Cleo Laine and John Dankworth plus jazz All Stars in an "Etonington Evening"</p> <p>#18 Pavilion #12 Lawn</p>		<p>JUNE 30 * Cleo Laine and John Dankworth plus special guest George Shearing</p> <p>#18 Pavilion #12 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 1 6:00 PM DSO David Zinman, conducting Ivan Moravec, pianist</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>	
<p>JULY 3 Harbinger Dance Company</p> <p>GENERAL ADMISSION #10 Pavilion #5 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 4 * Metropolitan Symphonic Band</p> <p>FIREWORKS #7 General Admission</p>		<p>JULY 5 DSO Sixten Ehrling, conducting Ida Haendel, pianist</p> <p>FIREWORKS #16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 6 The Rovers The Kingston Trio</p> <p>FIREWORKS #16 Pavilion #10-50 Lawn</p>	
<p>JULY 9 Wayne Newton</p> <p>NO LAWN COUPONS #28-75 Pavilion #18-75 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 11 GRAMMY WINNER! Wynton Marsalis Special Surprise Guest</p> <p>#16 Pavilion #10-50 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 12 DSO Walter Welles, conducting Cynthia Raim, pianist</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 13 Canadian Brass DSO Pops Richard Hayman, conducting "1812 Overture" with Cannons</p> <p>#16 Pavilion #10-50 Lawn</p>	
<p>JULY 19 DSO Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conducting Dmitry Sitkovetsky, pianist Prelude Concert - Oakland Youth Symphony at 7:00 PM</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 20 Donny and Marie Osmond</p> <p>#16 Pavilion #10-50 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 21 * Peter, Paul & Mary</p> <p>#17 Pavilion #11 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 15 6:00 PM DSO Walter Welles, conducting Cynthia Raim, pianist Prelude Concert - Oakland Youth Symphony at 5:00 PM</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>	
<p>JULY 24 Preservation Hall Jazz Band</p> <p>#15 Pavilion #10 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 26 DSO Neeme Jarvi, conducting Grant Johannesen, pianist</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 27 Artie Shaw Orchestra with special guest Mr. Artie Shaw Tommy Dorsey Orchestra</p> <p>#15 Pavilion #10 Lawn</p>		<p>JULY 28 Chuck Mangione</p> <p>#16 Pavilion #10-50 Lawn</p>	
<p>AUGUST 1 Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie</p> <p>#15 Pavilion #10 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 2 DSO Vujan Kojan, conducting Dylana Jensen, pianist Berj Zamkochian, organist Organ Prelude Concert at 7:00</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 3 Lou Rawls with special guest Ramsey Lewis</p> <p>#18 Pavilion #12 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 4 * Ferrante & Teicher</p> <p>#15 Pavilion #10 Lawn</p>	
<p>AUGUST 9 DSO Maxim Shostakovich, conducting Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 10 8:30 PM "Music from the Great Motion Pictures" DSO Pops Kenneth Jean, conducting LASER LIGHTS - FIREWORKS</p> <p>#16 Pavilion #10-50 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 11 8:30 PM "Music from the Great Motion Pictures" DSO Pops Kenneth Jean, conducting LASER LIGHTS - FIREWORKS</p> <p>#16 Pavilion #10-50 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 12 6:00 PM DSO Maxim Shostakovich, conducting Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist</p> <p>#16-15-14 Pavilion #9-50 Lawn</p>	
<p>AUGUST 15 1:30 PM Festival Women's Fashion Show (For information on Patron Tickets call 377-3316)</p> <p>#12-50 Pavilion</p>		<p>Meadow Brook Music Festival is a Cultural Program of Oakland University</p>		<p>AUGUST 17 Tony Bennett and Count Basie Orchestra "A Tribute to Count Basie"</p> <p>#17 Pavilion #11 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 18 Pat Boone and a Special Surprise Guest</p> <p>#17 Pavilion #11 Lawn</p>	
<p>AUGUST 21 Sheena Easton</p> <p>NO LAWN COUPONS #14-50 Pavilion #12 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 22 Cleveland Orchestra Christoph von Dohnanyi, conducting</p> <p>#18-17-16 Pavilion #11 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 24 Elvis Costello and the Attractions with special guest Nick Lowe NO LAWN COUPONS #14-50 Pavilion #12 Lawn</p>		<p>All Programs and Artists are subject to change.</p>	
<p>AUGUST 28 RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S "OKLAHOMA" STARRING JOHN DAVIDSON</p> <p>#17 Pavilion #11 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 29 2:00 PM #13 Pavilion #7 Lawn 8:00 PM #17 Pavilion #11 Lawn</p>		<p>AUGUST 30 2:00 PM #13 Pavilion #7 Lawn 8:00 PM #18 Pavilion #12 Lawn</p>		<p>SEPTEMBER 1 SEPTEMBER 2 Noon to 10:00 PM Meadow Brook Bluegrass Marathon with Doc Watson, John Hartford, Vassar Clements and others FIREWORKS #10 General Admission</p>	

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Indicates Children's Series Concerts (Details bottom left)



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All concerts begin at 8:00 PM unless otherwise stated. (Grounds open 2 hours before concerts.)

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FIREWORKS
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Sunday Evening DSO Concerts begin at 6:00 PM (Grounds open at 4:00 PM)



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- AUGUST 4 - "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD"
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JULY 4 - METROPOLITAN SYMPHONIC BAND
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Fireworks
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will be processed according to the day the order is received after season subscribers have been accommodated. Complete the form below and mail to the Meadow Brook Box Office. Beginning June 14, tickets may be purchased in person at the Meadow Brook Box Office or at the ticket services at Hudson's and other Ticketworld locations, and all AAA Branch Offices.

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FREE PARKING AT ALL FESTIVAL CONCERTS



Glorious glass

Artist turns 'fire and gravity' into works of beauty

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

"People sometimes say, 'Glass is glorious,'" artist Dale Chihuly said.

"I just love the material I like the way it can be blown. No other (material) does that."

As one of the foremost American glass artists today, the 42-year-old Chihuly has revealed in the glory of glass. Some of his recent works will be on display through June at the University of Michigan-Dearborn library on Evergreen Road.

The pieces are on loan from private collections in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Grosse Pointe Shores, Dearborn Heights, Detroit and other neighboring communities.

Other recent works by Chihuly will be on display through July 7 at Habatat Galleries, 28235 Southfield in Lathrup Village.

WHILE ATTENDING the opening reception of the exhibit at U-M-Dearborn last week, Chihuly found it difficult to describe his work.

"All my glass is asymmetrical," he

said. "I work with fire and gravity and centrifugal elements. I try to bring that out in the glass-blowing process."

Chihuly's art works are the result of a cooperative effort, he said. The artist works with fellow craftsmen who originally were his students.

"I sometimes compare it to film making, like a director to making a film," he said. "I don't make them by myself."

THE PIECES on exhibit in Dearborn are a variety of shapes and colors, from soft rose to vivid blue. One piece

may combine turquoise and brown, rose and gray or pink and white. Others are described as red or purple "with enhancements." The largest work is approximately 23 inches wide. Some pieces are arranged in groupings.

Among those on display are samples from the "macchia" series. "Macchia" is Italian for "spotted," Chihuly explained. These colorful works almost resemble cloth with their folds and flowing lines.

Included are two works from Chihuly's "Indian blanket cylinder" series. These were inspired by Indian blankets, as his "basket" series were inspired by Indian baskets. In making the former, Chihuly rolled cylinders of blown glass over designs resembling miniature blankets that he had woven from glass filaments. Two in the exhibit are 5.5 and 18 inches high.

Chihuly's inspirations for art works come from other works and traveling, he said. The award-winning artist has traveled throughout Europe.

"YOU NEVER duplicate it," he said. "I rely a lot on circumstances. I would like to control them, but I can't. You don't know (how a work will turn out) until you're actually done."

"The process is very inspiring. We make them the same way they were made 2,000 years ago. It's exciting to see the glass in such an environment."

In earlier centuries, glass was so prized that rulers of countries went to extremes to try to keep its secrets, Chihuly said.

"No individual artist had the opportunity to work with glass," he said. "In Italy, artists who left were executed. In England, they were knighted. This studio glass movement didn't get started until 1962."

A NATIVE OF Tacoma, Wash., Chihuly graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in interior design. He worked as a designer for architects in Seattle, but concentrated on experiments and projects in stained glass. A year later, he abandoned his career as a designer and worked in Alaska as a commercial fisherman to earn money for graduate school.

At the age of 27, Chihuly had one-man shows in Washington and Wisconsin. He became the first American glassblower to work at the Venini Glass Factory on the island of Murano, Venice. Chihuly started the Pilchuck School on a tree farm north of Seattle with a \$2,000 grant. The artist has taught around the country.

U-M-Dearborn Library hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 1:30 to 6 p.m. Sundays.



Dale Chihuly (below) looks at one of his glass works which are on display through June at the University of Michigan-Dearborn library.

'The process is very inspiring. We make them the same way they were made 2,000 years ago. It's exciting to see the glass in such an environment.'

— Dale Chihuly



Dale Chihuly's glass works, like the one above, are on display in Dearborn. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 1:30-6 p.m. Sundays.



Photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Putting life into nature art

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

"Look at this, Dad," Adam's little voice rang out. I was turning over the dirt around the shrubs and Adam climbed up onto the porch to show me his treasure.

As fathers often do, I said, "in a minute... just a second, OK, hold on." With each delay Adam reached his hand out closer and closer to my face. Finally I turned to see this huge worm twisting about three inches from my face. Somewhat shocked, I jerked my head back about six inches to better see this trophy. "Boy, he's a beauty Adam," I said.

"Can I keep him?" Adam asked. So I simply told him the old story about him probably being a Daddy worm out looking for food to take back to the Mommy worm and all the worm babies.

With a hint of disbelief, Adam agreed to return him to the earth after he played with him for a while. After five

minutes had passed I noticed the worm was looking a little dry, so I told Adam, "Hurry and let him go back into the dirt or he will die."

Adam has a real respect for anything living. So when I said the word "die," it must have upset him. A few more minutes had passed and the worm didn't go into the dirt. "He's just wiggle on top of the dirt," Adam said.

While I was back working in the shrubs, I heard someone pounding in the dirt. After some time I looked over to see Adam pounding a hammer on the worm. "Adam! What are you doing?" I called in surprise.

With a look of fulfillment he said, "Well, Dad, I didn't want him to die and he wasn't diggin' a new hole so I pounded him back into the dirt, just to help him get started."

Poor worm. When he gets home he will be bruised from head to tail or is it head to head? But giving nature a little help is what I would like to discuss in the next couple of weeks.

AS YOU MAY KNOW by now, I truly love nature. I am fascinated by its simplicity and with closer observation in awe of its complexity. The general balance and beauty of nature calls to me like the spiritual call to a minister. Indeed my paintings of nature may at times cause people to think of the ultimate artist who wonderfully fashioned all that is in nature.

The representation of any living thing, be it a plant or animal, is above all subjects challenging to me. The little touch here and there in a sketch or painting that puts life into it. Perhaps the addition of a highlight that wasn't

artifacts

in the photo or apparent on the model or the elimination of a defect in the subjects skin, fur or color.

There are so many decisions, choices and possibilities that it is no wonder many artists paint only still life and barns.

Let's first look at any forest or group of trees to which there is an overall beauty. But a closer look reveals the complexity and beauty of the individual trees. Some outstanding because of color, texture, size or symmetry.

The symmetrical tree is beautiful in its balance and perfection. The asymmetrical tree is beautiful in its "felt" balance and individuality. One is bristly and short yet another catches our attention because of its smooth white bark and slender height.

Please turn to Page 2



exhibitions

● LIVONIA ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17 - Livonia Arts Commission will present Livonia's eighth annual arts and crafts festival, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. Some 250 exhibitors will be featured. Free admission. Food and entertainment will be available. Scheduled to perform Saturday are the Pastiche Woodwind Quintet at 2 p.m., and the Edinborough Saxophone Quartet at 4 p.m. Scheduled to perform Sunday are the Detroit Brass Society Quintet at 2 p.m., and the Detroit Renaissance Brass at 4 p.m.

● ART ON THE POINTE

Sunday and Monday, June 17 and 18 - Artists from Livonia, Canton and Plymouth will be among the more than 140 from the United States and Canada who will exhibit their works at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Highlights will include a champagne auction, tours, children's activities, entertainment and refreshments. Proceeds will benefit Northeast Guidance Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets may be ordered through the center at 824-8000.

● ANTIQUE HUNTING

Thursday, June 21 - Livonia and Redford residents will be among those displaying antiques and other collectibles at Macomb Mall through June 24. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Macomb Mall is at 32233 Gratiot in Roseville.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984" documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past. Open without charge in the Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Architecture - Other Ideas," art works in a variety of disciplines that deal with architecture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

"New Vistas in Ceramic Art" is work by 12 artists curated by Charles McGee. Continues through June 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

Recent work by Nancy Pletos is both two and three dimensional and deals with images of bowling and log cabins together. Continues through June. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Installations/Outdoor Sites," is being held simultaneously in Chene Park and the gallery. The park is designed as a "festival park" for the arts and Detroit Focus has been given one acre on which to install 15 temporary works. There are an additional five installations in the gallery. To schedule tours, call 962-9025. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION

"Beach Collection" by Barbara Dorchen is a mixed media show with a contemporary approach featuring drawings, assemblages and photographs. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor.

● GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM

"The Art of Romare Bearden," organized by Sheldon Ross Gallery of Birmingham, continues through June. Ross knows this New York based artist and his work very well. He's shown his work many times in his local gallery and is sharing his extensive collection and knowledge with a wider audience, 155 Division North, Grand Rapids.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Recent work by Dale Chihuly will be on display to July 7. Chihuly is one of the fine contemporary American glass artists. The gallery is at 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● VENTURE GALLERY

Clay pots by Harvey Sadow will be on display to July 7. The gallery is at 28237 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

"Studio Artists of Pontiac" continues through July 7. This is a group show of works by more than 15 artists who have studio loft space in the city, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

"The Taste of Arnold Klein" is a show of prints and drawings which this well-respected authority admires. Continues through July 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

● RUBINER GALLERY

All craft show includes functional

Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1... and sculptural works by artists from many parts of the country. Continues through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday until 5 p.m. Saturday 1901 Orchard Lake, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.

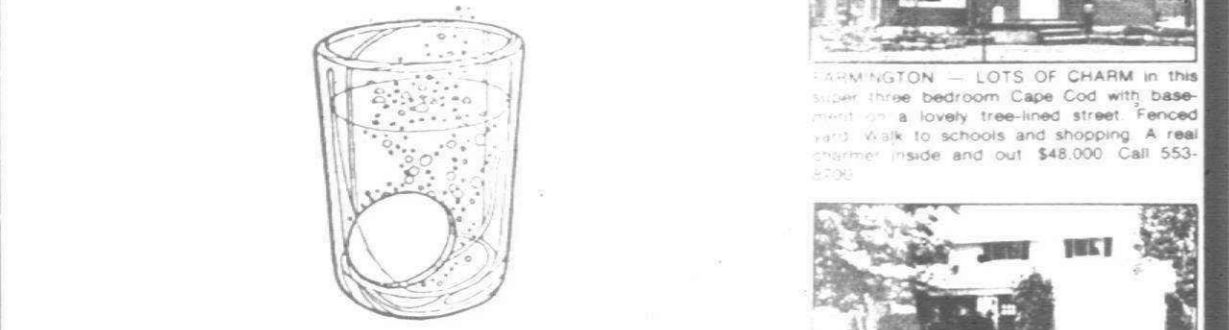
CANTOR LEMBERG GALLERY Recent work on paper by D.K. Semivan continues through June 16. Semivan, a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, is on the Wayne State art faculty. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Putting life into nature

Continued from Page 1... How unlike the forest are the feathers of a bird? Not that much. There are downy fuzzy feathers, stubby, drab colored feathers and beautifully colored flight feathers. The feathers around the head more closely resemble hair than feathers.

THOMPSON-BROWN HAS THE CURE! Watercolors by Linda Wagenberg of Birmingham are on display through June 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 303 N. Main, Royal Oak.

HOUSE-HUNTING HEADACHES?



THOMPSON-BROWN HAS THE CURE!

Advertisement for Thompson-Brown Real Estate featuring various house photos and contact information for Birmingham/Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, and Livonia offices.

Congratulations, Graduates! The show 'Images of Michigan's Heritage' is on display through Sept. 1. Exhibitors, accepted from the entire state, include Livonia resident Audrey DeMarco.

Large advertisement for Real Estate One, Inc. featuring property listings in various areas like Plymouth Ranch, Livonia, Farmington Hills, and Westland, along with a 'Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company' logo.

Century 21 Gold House advertisement with the slogan '3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU' and contact numbers for Plymouth, Livonia, and Plymouth offices.

Large advertisement for Century 21 Gold House featuring a grid of agent portraits and numerous property listings with detailed descriptions and prices.

THE CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL GAZETTE

June 14, 1984

Supplement to The Observer Newspapers

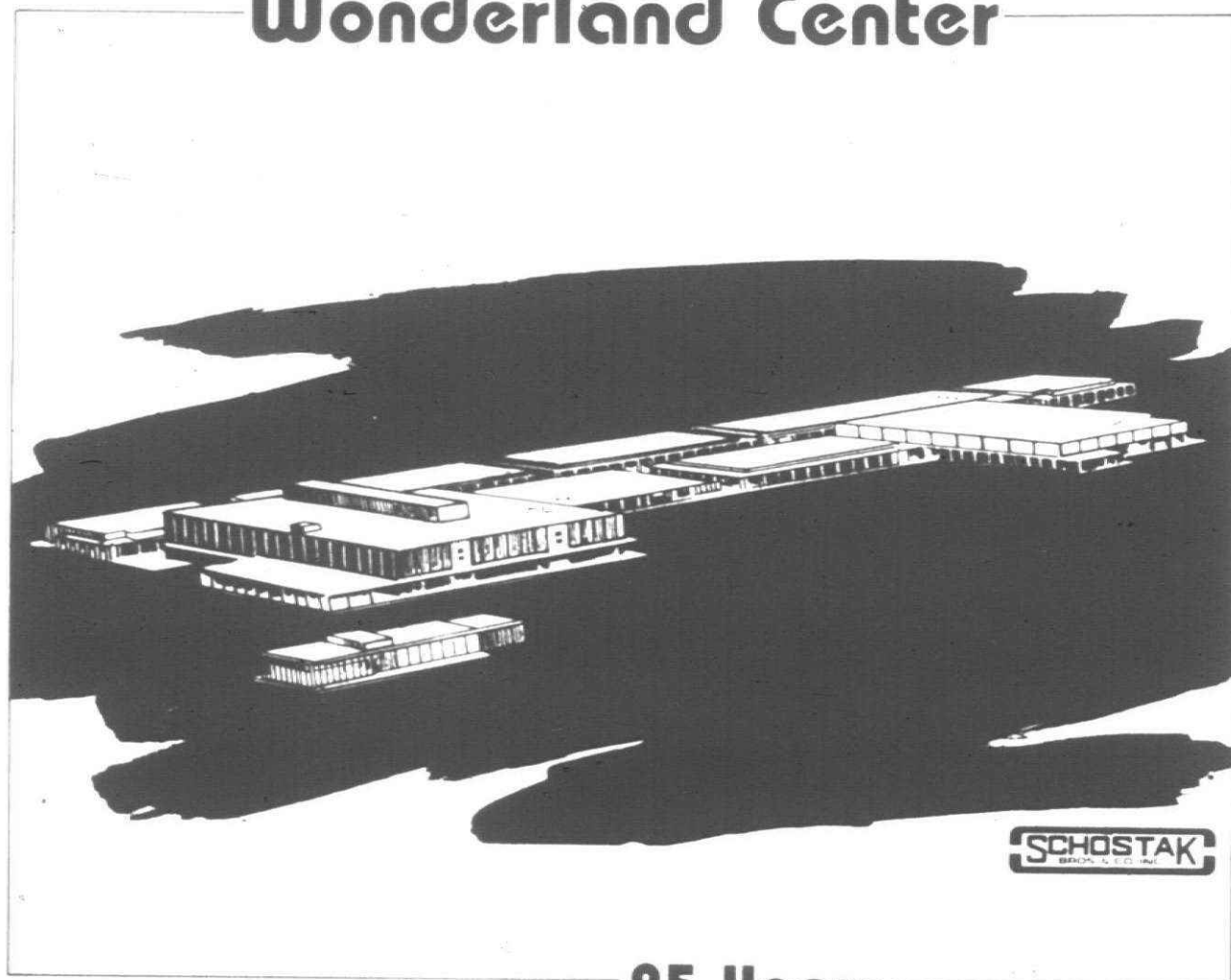
1834-1984

Photo by Bill Bresler



Don't miss a moment of the exciting fun -- check inside for times, places, feature stories and a complete guide to the Sesquicentennial Celebration!

Wonderland Center



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Salutes

CANTON on its Sesquicentennial Celebration

WONDERLAND SIDEWALK SALES JUNE 12 - 13 - 14

Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads — Livonia

Welcome to Canton's country-style sesquicentennial



BILL BRESLER staff photographer

Hail Canton! We at the Observer heartily congratulate the people of Canton Township during this sesquicentennial year.

For lots of folks, bygone days are rain-drops down the spout. But we've thoroughly enjoyed looking backward for a change, seeing how you've grown and how much you've accomplished in 150 years. And we're impressed!

In these pages, we've attempted to sketch why in words. Turn the page and take a peek at Canton's colorful past. You'll also find a schedule of this week's Canton Country Festival events, which promise to christen summer in spectacular fashion.

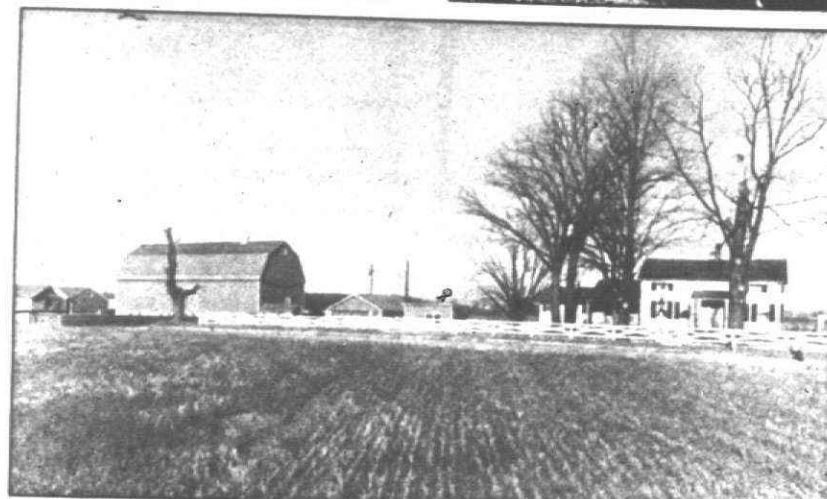
You've come a long way from the Corn Festival days of yore, Canton! P.S. Thanks from the bottom of our inkwell to the Canton Historical Society, Tillie Schultz, the Dingledey family, Margaret Bunyea, township employees and everyone else who lent us photos and maps, and gave of their time and knowledge.

Marybeth Dillon Ward
Canton Observer Editor

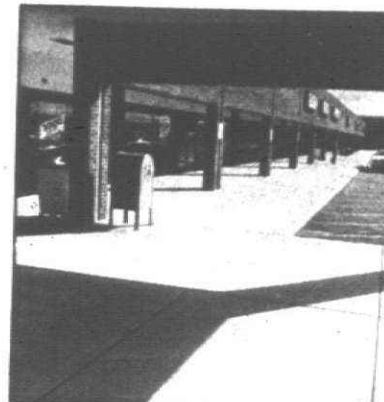
Bart Berg brought a ballroom to its feet toasting to Canton Township's 150th birthday at the Sesquicentennial Ball.



The Truesdells, who homesteaded at a farm at Lilley and Ford Roads, were among Canton's prominent farming families.



While motorists may not realize it, I-275 at Warren Road is the former site of the Hough farm.



Shopping centers have sprouted up throughout eastern Canton, creating a contrast to the still-rural western half of the township.



For Harriet, Bud and Lester Corwin, childhood was simply swell. Having all the sweet corn you could eat was kind of nice.

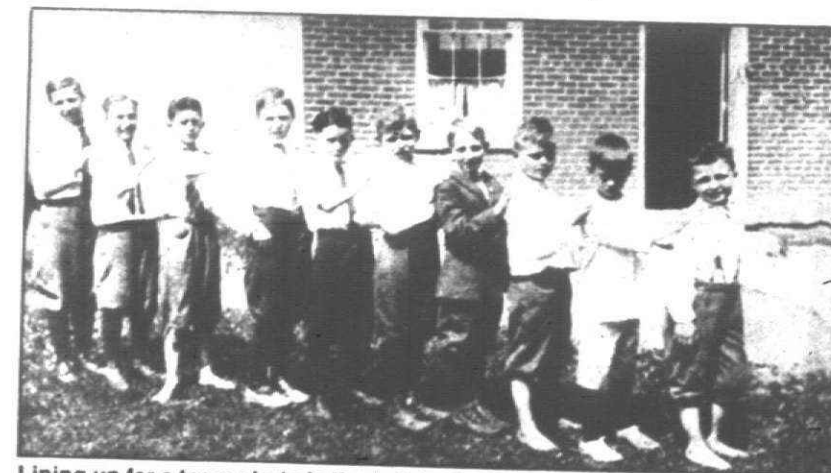


Corn is the last thing on most Canton kids' minds these days. Left: Lester Corwin earned his keep on the farm and found out early how hungry hens get.



Alice and Emil Izzo of Plymouth got first dibs on good, albeit sunny, seats at the Canton Country Festival parade.

John and Clara Bunyea, lifelong residents of western Wayne County, were married 50 years on June 4, 1945. Sixty people (including a Mr. Hameral, left, of Detroit) enjoyed that golden anniversary, recalls Plymouth Township's Margaret Bunyea, Clara's daughter-in-law.



Lining up for a team photo is the knickerbockers-sporting student body of Truesdell School on Haggerty Road. Phil Dingledey (second from right) was to become township supervisor. Another in the bunch was destined to be elected Canton Township clerk. Can you pick out John Flodin?

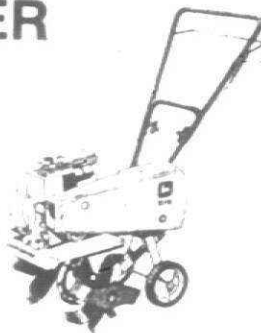
ON THE COVER: Observer photographer Bill Bresler froze a moment of Founder's Day in Canton Township

with this shot of Scott Larson, 10-year-old son of Renie and Stephen Larson. Scott's dad is a township trustee.

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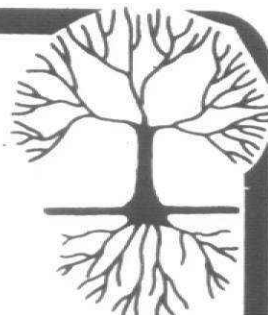
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Link to past

Canton is a unique community with its immaculate subdivisions and lush farms that produce melt-in-your-mouth sweet corn.

For most of the past 150 years, Canton was a sleepy farming community. Then, in the late 1960s, came thousands of people seeking a fresh start.

Acres and acres of prime farmland were sold, making way for brand new homes, businesses, churches, schools and roadways. Canton was the hub of growth in southeastern Michigan.

Fortunately, vestiges of Canton's long-

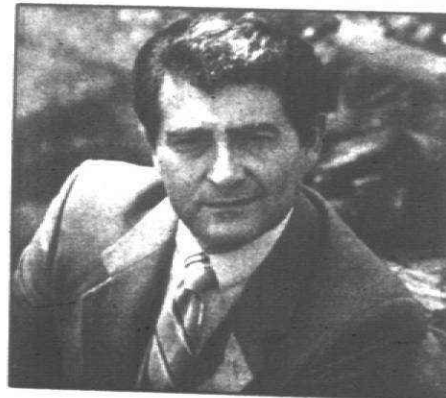
Please turn to Page 5



Once an agricultural mecca known as the "Sweet Corn Capital of Michigan," Canton's eastern end has become the site of subdivisions populated by young families. Observer photographer Bill Bresler took this photograph from a helicopter during the 1983 Canton Country Festival — a treat in store at this week's fest for those unafraid of heights.

Canton-Plymouth Area's ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN

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- ★ Attorney at Law, 23 years, Juris Doctor Degree
- ★ Chief Court Probation Officer
- ★ Judge - Charter Township of Canton
- ★ Elected Supervisor, Charter Township of Canton
- ★ Past Chairman, Federal Block Commission
- ★ Founded Canton Police Department and appointed first Chief of Police
- ★ Honors Graduate, C.J.I. Police Academy
- ★ Elected Trustee, Charter Township of Canton
- ★ Board of Directors, First Step Western Wayne County Spouse Abuse Prevention Organization
- ★ Board of Directors, American Arbitration Association
- ★ Director, Farmland Preservation
- ★ President, Homeowner's Association
- ★ President, Federation of Homeowner's Associations

A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Paid for by the Committee for the Election of Robert E. Greenstein, District Judge

key to future

Continued from Page 4

standing agricultural base remain. Farmers still ply the fertile soil — particularly in western Canton — supplying markets near and far with vegetables and other crops.

Today, as the township celebrates its 150 years of existence, officials and residents are seeking to make Canton special — not just another bland bedroom community adjoining Detroit. Supervisor James Poole often speaks longingly of developing an "identity" for Canton.

What is an identity? Mention Plymouth, and immediately one thinks of cultural offerings and a snug downtown area, complete with dozens of unusual shops. Nearby Northville, with qualities similar to Plymouth's, has stately trees and traditional, often generations-old homes.

BUT EACH community is different, with its own special features; trying to be a clone doesn't work.

Canton's specialness flows from the ready access of both old and new. This mix can provide the foundation for projects which will enhance Canton's personality.

Success will depend on time, energy, money and a plan.

Canton is blessed with friendly, enthusiastic residents who take pride in their homes and an interest in their community. Officials should seek the involvement of garden clubs, civic and service organizations and the newly created beautification committee. Members of these groups have many good ideas and are committed to community improvement.

The township's historical groups are working hard to preserve artifacts from



Arlene Funke

by-gone days. Some members of these groups are longtime Canton residents.

Currently, the historical groups are raising money and furnishing a museum housed in a 19th-century schoolhouse at Proctor and Canton Center Roads. In time, they hope to preserve as a historical area the remaining buildings from the old Cherry Hill community which flourished near Cherry Hill and Ridge.

MEANWHILE, other projects could preserve Canton's link to the past. For example, communitywide events, such as the Canton Country Festival, could feature displays or demonstrations from early farming life. Perhaps farm tours could be arranged, to give residents an idea of the agricultural lifestyle.

Canton's personality lies in its exciting blend of old and new. Both can, and should, flourish.

If it weren't for the wires and modern tractor in this photograph taken in front of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, this could pass for a sight commonly seen by the likes of Henry Ford, who in the early 1900s built a plant nearby on Ridge Road in Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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JUNE 12-17

RODEO: CCF championship with Mike Walden
 Friday, June 15, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, June 16, 7 p.m.
 Sunday, June 17, 2 p.m.
 (Advance reduced tickets available at Canton Burger King, McDonalds, Mr. Steak)

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL:

Stroh's Bluegrass Trail
 June 16-17, noon to 5 p.m.
 Roy McGinnis and Sunnysiders
 June 16-17

CARNIVAL: W.G. Wade Shows
 June 12-15, 3-11 p.m.
 June 16-17, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Waterloo Bluegrass Boys,
 June 16
 Salt Creek (Toledo), June 16
 New Tennessee Grass, June 17
 North Country Grass, June 17

NIGHTTIME MUSIC

Thursday, June 14
 Ernie Skuta Ethnic Band,
 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 15
 Jim Joseph Dixieland Band,
 7 p.m.

David Smith Light Rock Band,
 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 16
 Sammy Duka Clown Band,
 6 p.m.
 David Atkins and Whiskey
 River, 9 p.m.

FIREWORKS

Friday, June 15 at dusk

HELICOPTER RIDES:
 JUNE 16-17

Sunday, June 17
 Sunrise church, 8 a.m.
 Seniors Kitchen Band, 11 a.m.
 Canton Festival scramble golf
 tournament

Fellows Creek Golf Course,
 1 p.m.
 Cow Chip Fling, 2 p.m.

CASINO: Friday, June 15, 7 p.m.
 to 1 a.m.
 Saturday, June 16, 6 p.m. to
 1 a.m.
 Sunday, June 17, 1-6 p.m.

BINGO: Thursday, June 14,
 7-10 p.m.
 Saturday, June 16, noon to
 5 p.m.

MEALS: June 15, 16, 17
 June 15, Jaycee shish kabob

dinner, 5-8 p.m.
 June 16, Rotary pancake
 breakfast, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 June 16, BPW steakburger
 dinner, 5-8 p.m.
 June 17, Chamber chicken
 barbecue, 1-6 p.m.

**CONCESSIONS, ARTS AND
 CRAFTS**

Friday, June 15, 6-11 p.m.
 Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. to
 11 p.m.

Sunday, June 17, 10 a.m. to
 6 p.m.

Festival events will be staged
 behind township hall at the
 Canton Recreation Complex,
 Canton Center and Proctor
 Roads (one-half mile south of
 Cherry Hill).

COUNTRY FESTIVAL
 TELEPHONE LINE: 397-2818

SPECIAL EVENTS

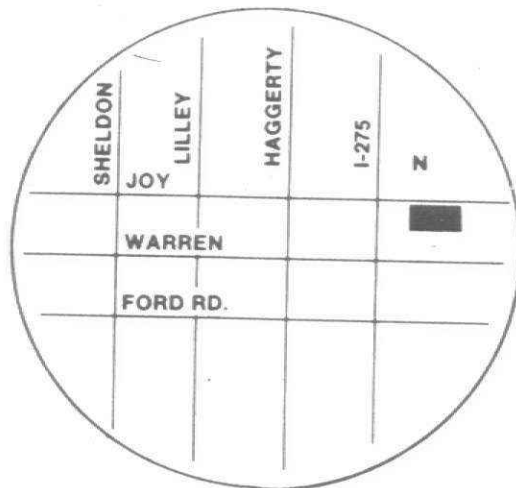
Saturday, June 16
 Five-mile run, 9 a.m.
 Pet show registration,
 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 Pet show, 11 a.m.



Watermelon eating, 1 p.m.
 Tug of War, 2 p.m.
 Canton Wheels Squaredancers,
 5 p.m.

PINE TREE PLAZA

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From the gridiron and hatchery he came

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

From the depths of despair to the peak of success and contentment — that's the route John Flodin took on life's highway that eventually brought him to the township clerk's office in the big new township seat of government.

Sitting in his office, he smilingly recalls the quirks that marked his life, including his stint as an employee of a chicken hatchery.

"I have lived an odd sort of life before I landed here," he confided the other afternoon, "and I am content to remain here the rest of my working days if the people still want me."

From birth, his life has been unusual. While he was born in Providence Hospital 53 years ago, his home was in Canton.

"And would you believe," he said, "my one big ambition as a young fellow was to be a football star and possibly go to the pro leagues?"

He was graduated from Wayne High School in 1938 and with his diploma he had a football scholarship at the University of Detroit.

He was a center and played enough that the college scouts looked him over



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Clerk John Flodin is to Canton what apple pie is to America. The township's "father figure" now occupies a comfy chair at township hall — but he took some hard knocks getting there.

and Gus Dorais, the famed Notre Dame quarterback, who, with Knute Rockne, gave the forward pass its real start in college football, landed him.

"I was so proud," he went on, "first because I had the scholarship and then to think that I was going to play for so famous a coach as Gus Dorais."

"But all my dreams faded when I started practice. It was during the time that Vince Banonis, the star of Catholic Central High School, reported. He was a giant of a fellow and later became a member of the official All-America team, and then pro All-America."

"I was just unfortunate that I was a center and Banonis was the fellow I had

to beat for the job.

"I didn't make it and when I failed, my scholarship also was lifted. Never was I so downcast and forlorn. My one big dream was broken and I was a broken-hearted young fellow," said the Canton clerk.

IT WAS in that frame of mind that he followed many others and landed a job with the Ford Motor Co. He remained there until 1946 and now laughingly recalls, "I worked for 35 cents an hour."

Feeling that he was not fitted for that sort of work any longer, Flodin accepted an invitation from his aunt and uncle to join them at the chicken hatchery. It turned out that he was proud of that po-

sition and still likes to emphasize "our hatchery had a capacity of 52,000 eggs and could produce 5,000 chicks twice a week."

It was considered quite a hatchery, but it still was not the type of work he wanted for the rest of his life. He admits he liked chickens — but not that much.

BY THE TIME 1953 rolled around, he got the idea that work in government would be more to his liking.

"I landed a job as a handyman around the township offices. I did most everything that had to be done and really the job was well-named when it was called a handy man's role," said Flodin, who became so well-acquainted with the work of the township government that he was elected township clerk and has been there ever since.

In 1942, with the security of a political position, he married his schooldays sweetheart. They have one daughter and three grandchildren.

Along with the love he has for the grandchildren he also has real hobby — collecting pictures of basketball stars. He proudly shows the pictures he has hung on the walls of his office to all visitors — and most of the present basketball heroes in full color.

HE HAS no plans to retire — even though he isn't far from the retirement age of 65.

"I am perfectly content here" he says, "and it sure is ample reward for the heartbreak I suffered when I didn't make the football team at the University of Detroit. And I was proud to see Banonis, the player I couldn't beat, make the All-American team. It isn't every young high school star who can boast that it took an All-American to beat him out of place on the varsity."

"I am perfectly contented and will remain here as long as the people of Canton want me."

Congrats: they keep pouring in

By Coleen Mary Egan
special writer

Our customary displays of cards and gifts signal a recent, ongoing, or future celebration.

At Christmas we hang the season's greetings from red and green ribbon and leave our opened gifts for all to see under the tree.

As birthday cards arrive, we set them on the mantle or perhaps the bookshelf. And if we are lucky enough to receive any gifts we tend to remove the top and fold back the tissue so that other well-wishers see the sharp tie or chic sweater we have just gotten.

The many cards, gifts, and greetings the township has received, in honor of its 150th birthday, are on display at the township hall (1150 S. Canton Center Rd.) for Canton natives and visitors to view.

The salutations, displayed in a showcase donated to Canton Township by the Wayne Bank in honor of its sesquicentennial celebration, come from various sources. The majority come from other Cantons in the United States. A total of seventeen Cantons sent congratulations, historical facts and memorabilia in response to Sesquicentennial Chairman Mary Dingeldey's request for information about Canton's sister cities.

Among the gifts sent is a rather large gold, white, and purple flag that alludes to the agricultural background of Canton, Minn. and a commemorative plate that celebrates that town's 1979 centennial.

A NUMBER of the Cantons sent rather in-depth historical backgrounds.

The borough of Canton, Penn. has perhaps the most interesting one.

The town grew up around a spring with legendary curative powers. People with health afflictions sought out Minnequa Springs, named after an Indian chieftain's daughter, to heal their ailments.

Eventually a resort was built around the spring in the tradition of European spas. The resort attracted many people to vacation and eventually to permanently locate in Canton. One of the most noted vacationers at Minnequa Springs was Rev. Phillip Brooks whose hymn "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" was believed to have been inspired by the lights of Canton he looked down upon from the resort's vantage point.

Some of the birthday messages:

• From Canton, Ga. which celebrated its sesquicentennial last September comes the message: "We rejoice with you in having reached this significant point in your history!"

• Canton, Mo. strongly recommends that Canton, Mich. "Go hog wild all of 1984!"

• From the Michigan State Legislature comes a House resolution that states Canton's sesquicentennial is a "civic milestone" and "an occasion to reflect upon and rejoice in 150 years of growth and prosperity."

We involve ourselves in the celebration of a friend or relative's birthday by admiring his gifts or reading his cards. The showcase in the Township Hall lobby presents an opportunity to join in Canton's 150th birthday in a similar way.

Come Dine With Us During The Festival

HOUSE of WOO

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on 150 Years

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ON 150 YEARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



VISIT OUR HOT PRETZEL & ICE CREAM BOOTH
AT THE FESTIVAL JUNE 15, 16, & 17

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YOUR FULL TIME PROFESSIONALS
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WHILE THEY LAST PUSH 21" Rear Bag \$279.95 POWER DRIVE "21" Rear Bagger \$379.00	PREEN Wood 5 lb. Preventative \$6.99	WONDER GRO 39 PLUS 13-13-13 5,000 fl. \$6.99
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25% off All Statuary & Fountains	CANADIAN PEAT 4 Cu. Ft. \$6.97	MOON VALLEY LAWN FURNITURE Picnic Tables & Swings

SHRUBBERY SALE 25-50% OFF

Globe Arborvitae 15'-18", Upright Arborvitae 3 1/2'-3', Burning Bush 18"-24", Bar Harbor Junipers 15'-18", Forsythia 3 1/2'-4', Old Gold Junipers 15'-18", Andorra Junipers 18"-20", Cotoneasters 1 gal., Assorted Azaleas, As-sorted Fruit Trees, Blue Rug Junipers, 3 gal., Yews, Mugho Pine 12", Mugho Pine 15"-18", Potted Roses lg. Pom-Pom's, Poodles.

These are just a few specials. All our shrubbery is on sale NOW!

The Above Prices Good With This Ad Only!
41680 FORD RD. — Just W. of I-275 CANTON
981-4666 or 981-5361
Good thru June 17, 1984

WILL LAST YEAR'S BODY FIT THIS YEAR'S SWIMSUIT?

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ENJOY A SLIMMER SUMMER

START THE SUMMER WITH TOTAL HEALTH & FITNESS

FEATURES:

- Operating Chrome Exercise Equipment
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41680 Ford Road - Canton - 981-4666

A stadium in Canton by 2034?

Is there a sports stadium in Canton's future?

Could be.

That was the answer given by John Flodin, township clerk, as he peered out over the wide expanse of vacant property behind the township building.

"There is plenty of room," he said, "and it would be in a fine location to draw spectators from all parts of south-east Michigan. And we are not very far away from Ohio."

"In fact, we might draw many of the football and basketball fans who now patronize the Silverdome in Pontiac."

Flodin called attention to the fact that the township is not in the real-estate business and has no plans to cut up the vacant areas into small lots. So a stadium with a parking lot could be ideal.

There is a precedent for Canton as a sports center in that a "softball city" with multiple playing areas is only a short distance from town hall. It is over on Michigan Avenue and doing quite well.

So, it is possible that some day, maybe not in the immediate future, there will be a sports stadium on this property.

1834

A Newcomer: The steamer Vendusia. She has Ericsson's propellers instead of the ordinary paddle wheel, and travels at the rate of 7 miles an hour.

...A POINT IN TIME WHEN THE EARLY PROPELLER STEAMSHIPS WERE BEING BUILT.
...THE LAST SAILING SHIP WAS BEING BUILT.
...STILL 70 YEARS UNTIL THE FORMATION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY.
...FUR TRADING IN VOGUE.
...LEWIS CASS LIVED IN DETROIT IN VIEW OF THE RIVER AND WAS MICHIGAN'S MOST PROMINENT CITIZEN AND GOVERNOR.
...OUR VIRGIN PINE FOREST STILL INTACT.
...CANTON HAD ITS BEGINNING.

"150 YEARS AGO PEOPLE CARED. THEIR CARE ENABLED US TO ENJOY A COMMUNITY WITH A QUALITY OF LIFE THAT CONTINUES TO IMPROVE. MAY OUR WISDOM AND THOSE VALUES ENDURE."

1984

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

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Testimonials to the past still stand

For many of us, the word "history" brings to mind dry lectures endured throughout school. Endless names, dates and obscure battles often seemed to hold little relevance for young minds.

But when you stop to consider the history related to where we are living, it takes on a new dimension.

Doesn't it pique your interest to wonder how the roads you drive got their names? Wouldn't it be fascinating if you could take off in a time machine and go back 150 years to visit the first settlers in Canton? Those early farmers led lives so different from our own, and yet they laid the ground work for what our community is today.

TIME MACHINES, unfortunately, aren't available yet, but if you take the time to talk to a few of Canton's older residents, you may find our history is not a dry subject at all.

One need only stop in at the Dennis Market at 6104 Canton Center Road to rendezvous with the past. It's a quaint, comfortable old market that Colburn V. Dennis Jr. will tell you his father built in 1928.

At that time, Ford Road ended at Canton Center Road, putting the Dennis store in a prime location for traffic headed down Canton Center on the journey to Ann Arbor.

AS NEW businesses and modern houses go up around it, the Dennis Market still offers customers service and sincere friendliness often missing in their modern day counterparts.

Many of us who have lived in Canton for only a few

years fail to realize that many families have been here for generations.

They have seen Canton change from a farming community that was once "The Sweet Corn Capital of Michigan" to a booming community of suburban commuters.

Tillie Schultz, who has lived on a Lilley Road farm with her husband Roy for 39 years, has taken a special interest in Canton's early history and its pioneer settlers.

SCHULTZ, ALONG with Joan Palmer, is compiling information for a book on Canton's early families. Schultz shows great enthusiasm about their project as she talks of the threshing bees that were a common practice until 1940 when the combine was introduced in Canton.

"All the neighbors would come to help thresh the grain with threshing machines owned by Roy Wilkie while the women would cook and bake," Schultz said.

"The main source of entertainment was community dances and playing euchre or pedro, two very popular early card games."

Schultz and Palmer are interviewing longtime Canton families in order to include their memories and histories in the book, which they hope to have written in approximately two years.

OUR SESQUICENTENNIAL celebration and its ongoing projects have revived an interest in Canton's



Quaint and comfortable, the Dennis Market on Canton Center Road dates to 1928 when grocer Colburn V. Dennis' father constructed it.

history while also bringing together old and new residents. It gives one a sense of "community togetherness" as we review our township's past and look forward to a confident future.

This is the year that we can all reap the benefits of a positive community effort by becoming involved. Whether you volunteer for one of the many projects planned, or just attend a few of the many events with your family, you will find that the people of Canton are friendly. That is something we can all be proud of.

Nancy Walls Smith

'A sacred duty which all men owe...'

In a community of modern houses and many new and thriving businesses, it is somewhat incongruous to find that within Canton there are at least four cemeteries that are well over 100 years old.

The oldest of these is the Downer Cemetery located just off Michigan Avenue, east of Haggerty. Sadly, the Downer Cemetery has fallen victim to the ravages of time and the elements. The survivors who once cared for these graves have died off or moved on, leaving behind a crumbling testimonial to early Canton settlers.

Although this particular cemetery has not had a burial in over 30 years, one can still feel moved reading the fading epitaphs that are so prevalent throughout the grounds.

FOR MATTIE Packard, who died at age 19 in 1875,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

In Canton's early days, many children never saw their teen-age years. It wasn't uncommon for their parents to live only until their 20s or 30s.

it was written: "Loved one again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tear is shed."

Unfortunately, many of these lovely epitaphs are lost forever due to the softness of the stone often times used for headstones back in those early days.

The Sheldon Cemetery, located on Sheldon Road near Geddes, gives an altogether different impression as one walks through. It is still a lovely cemetery with recent graves along with the historically interesting old ones.

WILLIAM SMITH, who came from England in the early 1800's, built a log cabin west of Sheldon. The site of the Sheldon Cemetery was, at that time, William Smith's potato patch. In 1835 George Palmer asked if he could bury his infant son, Grant Palmer, in Smith's potato patch — thus converting it to a cemetery.

Smith's own 23-year-old son, John, was buried there in 1846. His tombstone reads: "This lasting monument declares, That a loved son lies buried here; And mourning friends may often repair; To ease their anguish with a tear."

Just three days later John's 2-year-old daughter also passed away.

It becomes quite evident as one walks through these memorials to Canton's history that the lifespan of the early Canton settlers was considerably shorter than ours today.

The mortality rate among the children was extremely high while the adults frequently passed away in their 20s or 30s.

An exceptionally interesting headstone at the Sheldon Cemetery is one that is carved to closely resemble a tree stump. In fact, unless you know that it is a headstone, you would surely assume that it was a tree.

KINYON CEMETERY located at Ridge Road and Gyde is another of Canton's cemeteries that is rich with history, yet slowly slipping into the realm of the forgotten.

In 1902 The Kinyon Cemetery Association was organized. In their handwritten charter, which can now be found at the Canton Historical Society Museum, they wrote: "Whereas a decent care of the burial place of the dead is a sacred duty which all men owe to the departed; and whereas the portion of land called the Kinyon Cemetery, where for a long time the remains of our relatives have been laid to rest and most of us expect to

repose when our life is ended... this organization was started for the "enlargement, improvement and keeping in order of the grounds."

It is still a lovely cemetery, but perhaps it could use a touch of the care given it by that group back in 1902.

CANTON'S FOURTH historical burial place is the Cherry Hill Cemetery located at Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads.

There are so many interesting things to note while visiting these four sites. It makes one pause to consider the lives and deaths of those who lived here before us.

And, then, there was Rachael Smith, who is buried in the Downer Cemetery. Rachael died in December of 1904 at the age of 103 years, two months, and six days. May we all do as well as Rachael!

Nancy Walls Smith



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

In Canton's Sheldon Cemetery rests Eliphalet Carleton, who died on July 17, 1863 "from wounds received at the Battle of Gettysburgh" at the age of 19.



At the turn of the century, folks couldn't travel far before encountering one of the Knapps, among the first clans to farm Canton's fertile soil. Pictured are (front row, from left:) Martha Knapp Westfall of Wayne, Elsie Hubbell Knapp of Van Buren Township, James Knapp, Ada Knapp Gayfield of Port Huron and Mary Knapp Mault of Golden Road (now Ann Arbor Road) in

Plymouth Township. Standing are (from left:) longtime Plymouth resident Bert Knapp; Jay Knapp, an Ypsilanti farmer; Aldeibert Knapp, a Detroit and a railroad employee; George Knapp of Harvey Street and the C & O Railroad; Louie Knapp, who stayed on the family farm; and Allanzo Knapp of Wayne.

What diners may not realize

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Wherever they are, members of the James and Elsie Knapp family perhaps are commemorating Canton's Sesquicentennial, remembering the days they lived and worked in a place with sheep in the clover and cows in the corn.

Today, that place is the site of Jim Mather's Mr. Steak restaurant on the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley roads. The land once was part of an 80-acre farm deeded in 1838 by George Page to David Cady, and from Cady to Peter Knapp in 1838.

In 1866 and 1869, Knapp heirs deeded the parcel to Peter's son, James. With Elsie J. Hubbell of Van Buren Township

whom he took as his bride, Knapp raised 10 children.

The Knapp clan inter-married and fraternized with others among Canton's early settlers, including the Motts, Truesdells and Dingeldeys.

Home for Elsie and Jim, their six sons, and four daughters was a house that still stands on the west side of Lilley Road nearly a mile north of Ford Road.

One daughter, Ida, (whose picture hangs on the wall in the photo above) died at the age of 28, leaving five children to be raised by their grandmother.

Mary Knapp Mault (seated on the far right in the photo) was the mother of Margaret Bunyca — who with her husband Wilford and his family farmed in Canton.

The present site of Holiday Park sub-

division, the Spartan Stores warehouse and the Stoneybrooke, Honeytree and Bradbury apartments, the Bunyca farm ballooned from 60 to 345 and ultimately to 900 acres. Belleville's John and Clara Bunyca purchased the original parcel on the south side of Joy east of Haggerty Highway in 1908. As the Bunyca's acquired adjoining acreage, the farm yielded more garden produce and supported a dairy herd. The family later switched to general farming, raising oats, corn, wheat and rye.

MARGARET vividly remembers the World War II years when Mother Bunyca watched her toddler, Guy, enabling her to work the fields and milk 31 cows "right along with the men. It was the opening of the war and the hired men were all working in factories," recalls Bunyca.

While high taxes forced the family to sell off much land, ("that's a sad story we won't get into," she said) a modern-day Bunyca farm thrives on Powell Road between Ridge and Napier roads in Plymouth Township. His toddler days long gone, Guy lives next door to mom and dad — and like his forbears finds general farming to his liking.

The 100 acres of pumpkins he harvests each autumn are shipped to Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Maryland — and closer to home, to A & P, Kroger's and Allied Grocery warehouses.

As he rises at dawn and toils under the skies til dusk, Bunyca no doubt senses a kinship with his great-grandfather, James Knapp, and his Canton contemporaries.

Our map a legend of local history

By Coleen Mary Egan
staff writer

What's in a name?
What's in a street name?
What's in a Canton street name?
Within many Canton street names there lies a great deal of the township's history.

Ridge Road, for instance, indirectly leads us to a picture of Canton in the Ice Age. The present day topography of Ridge Road is expressed in its name. The road itself is a vestige of the shoreline of an ancient lake that once covered Canton. A Potawatomi Indian trail followed the natural elevation in landscape before the ridge became a road.

WHAT ABOUT Cherry Hill Road? Is it just another thoroughfare named for vegetation that does not exist anywhere near it? Like Ridge Road and unlike too many streets in the U.S., this street name does bring some truth to the area it describes.

Cherry Hill was named for Cherry Hill House, an inn founded by Abner Hitchcock. The inn, located at the Cherry Hill and Ridge Road intersection, was so designated for the hill on which it sat and for the wild cherry trees which once grew along the road.

Even Michigan Avenue reveals a small particle of information about Canton's past. An avenue is a wide roadway bordered by trees. It is not unlikely that at one time Michigan Avenue was edged on both sides by trees.

Michigan Avenue was first called Chicago Road following the European tradition of naming streets for the place to which they led. Before becoming a road it was the old Sauk Indian Trail.

THE MAJORITY of roads in Canton are named after significant people from the township's past. Haggerty Road is named for John Haggerty who came from Dearborn in the early 1900s and purchased the Carleton Tile Factory. He went on to open the Detroit Brickyard and to serve as Michigan's Secretary of State for two terms.

Sheldon Road gets its name from Timothy Sheldon, an early settler. He established a village bearing his name, and held a variety of political offices including state representative.

Everyone knows Ford Road is named for Henry, the auto manufacturer. It is only appropriate that the road run through Canton, for Mr. Ford did much for the town. He opened a small factory in 1944 on the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Road. It employed disabled war veterans from various cities including Canton. Ford also involved himself in the community; in fact, he invested a great deal of money in the old Cherry Hill School.

WARREN AND Joy roads were named for local politicians, both of whom were friends of Groesbeck, another politician immortalized when Detroit's Groesbeck Highway was named.

Many of Canton's roads bear the names of the township's pioneer farmers, such as Lotz, Morton-Taylor, Hanford, Palmer, Mott, Proctor, Beck, Hannan, Saltz and Geddes. Some of these farmers' families still live in Canton.

So, what's in a name? Canton's main roads are not named arbitrarily. The names, in a very small but important way, link us with the township's past.

CANTON TOWNSHIP - 1936
TOWN 2 SOUTH, RANGE 8 EAST

June 12-17

Pepsi welcomes you to the

Canton Country Festival

- * Fireworks
- * Carnival
- * Rodeo

- * Music
- * Food
- * Casino

FESTIVAL KICKOFF: JUNE 10

PARADE: Sunday, June 10 1:00 PM
Viewing, Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads

MARINE BAND: Sunday, June 10
Two performances after parade: New Towne Plaza 2:30 & 4:00. Bring lawn chairs.

CARNIVAL: Wade Show opens Tuesday evening, June 12. Runs daily thru Sunday, June 17

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: STROH'S BLUEGRASS TRAIL
Saturday, June 16 12:00-5:00
Sunday, June 17 12:00-5:00
Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders
Salt Creek Blue Grass Band of Toledo
New Tennessee Brass Band
Waterloo Bluegrass Boys
North Country Grass Boys
M.C. for Bluegrass Festival is Fay McGinnis

Fireworks:
Friday, June 15, at dusk

RODEO: Friday, June 15 7:00
Saturday, June 16 7:00
Sunday, June 17 2:00

NIGHTTIME BAND PERFORMANCES
Thursday, June 14
7:30 Ernie Skuta Ethnic Band
Friday, June 15
7:00 Jim Joseph Dixieland Band
8:30 David Smith Light rock

Saturday, June 16
6:00 Sammy Duka Clown Band
9:00 Dave Atkins and Whiskey River

5 Mile Run: Saturday, June 16 9:00 AM

CONCESSIONS: Open Friday, June 15 6:00 PM
Saturday, June 16 11:00-11:00
Sunday, June 17 Noon-6:00

ARTS & CRAFTS: Open Friday, June 15 6:00 PM
Saturday, June 16 10:00-9:00
Sunday, June 17 10:00-6:00

MEALS: June 15, 16, 17
Dinner - Friday & Saturday 5:00-8:00
Breakfast - Saturday & Sunday 8:00-1:00
Sunday Chicken Bar-B-Que 1:00-6:00

CASINO: Friday, June 15 7:00-1:00
Saturday, June 16 6:00-1:00
Sunday, June 17 1:00-6:00
Proceeds will go to the Canton County Festival.

BINGO: Thursday, June 14 6:30-11:00
Saturday: Noon-5:00

CANTON FESTIVAL SCRAMBLE (Golf Tournament)
Sunday, June 17 1:00
Fellows Creek Golf Course