

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Summer levy lowers '83-84 school tax rate

Residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will get a tax break this year — thanks to summer tax collections.

The school board Monday night established the tax rate for 1983-84 at 37 mills or \$37 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV).

That levy is the lowest in eight years, and is one-half mill (50 cents per \$1,000 SEV) lower than the current school millage rate.

The change is a half-mill reduction in the district's debt levy and is a direct result of the summer tax levy this June, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Without collecting half the school tax in June the district would have had to borrow millions of dollars to meet its obligations during the year.

The millage reduction is quite an accomplishment, said Hoedel, because the district's total tax base actually de-

clined this year because of reappraisals in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"Our total SEV was reduced this year by some \$37 million which resulted in a loss of \$1.3 million in local property tax revenue," said Hoedel.

"We normally would not be able to reduce the levy when our SEV drops but we can this year because of summer tax collection."

IN JUNE the district levied 18.5

mills for school operation and debt payments. The remaining 18.5 mills will be billed in December.

Hoedel added that the levy of 37 mills is the lowest in eight years. Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben said that the district has not had an actual increase in operating millage since 1979.

For the owner of a \$60,000 home assessed at \$30,000, taxes for 1983-84 will be \$15 less. If a \$60,000 home was

reappraised at \$55,000, then the saving would be about \$107 including the lower value and the lower rate.

Over the past five years, Hoedel added, the district has lowered the total levy by almost two mills.

Hoben said it would be nice to have the money to spend that would have been generated by the half-mill but by state law the debt levy must be lowered as the district's total debts decrease.

The district's debt levy was 6.19 mills in 1976 and now will be 0.87 mills.

Of the \$36 million generated by property taxes, some \$16.5 million will be collected in Canton Township, \$12.8 million in Plymouth Township and \$5.3 million in the city of Plymouth. The district has a tax base of \$974.5 million.

## Township man survives

# Late night car crash claims the lives of 2 residents

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Families and friends yesterday mourned the loss of a 21-year-old Plymouth Township man and a 24-year-old Plymouth woman who died from injuries suffered in a car accident early Sunday.

Jeffrey S. Primeau of Canton Center Road and Cheryl Ann Baker of Palmer Street were killed when Primeau's car went off a rural road in Canton Township and crashed into a tree.

A memorial service for Baker, an assistant manager of the Plymouth Holly's by Golly restaurant, was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dearborn.

Services for Primeau, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, were conducted at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Jon Kabel, 20, of McClumpha Road, Plymouth Township, suffered multiple injuries in the accident. He was being treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for a fractured skull, broken forearm, dislocated wrist and numerous cuts.

ACCORDING TO police, the

three were returning home from a friend's party in Ypsilanti. Primeau was driving north on Ridge Road about 3:35 a.m. when his Buick LeSabre veered off the road along a curve about 200 feet south of Ford Road. The car crossed Fellows Creek, struck a tree on the north bank and spun on an angle. The car caught fire and landed on its side, police said.

Primeau was pinned behind the steering wheel. He was declared dead at the scene.

Baker and Kabel were thrown from the car. Baker was taken to Wayne County General Hospital where she died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Baker had accepted a ride home from her friend Jeff because she was unable to find her car keys, Kabel said Monday. She left her car at the party and had planned to return for it the following day.

Police have several theories on why Primeau's car left the road, but their efforts are being hampered because of the severe damage to the car, said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart. No mechanical defects have been discovered, he added.

Everything "happened so fast it really hasn't hit me," Kabel said

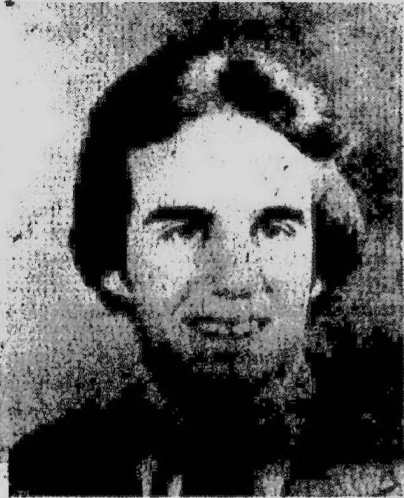


Jon Kabel

Monday from his hospital room.

"All I remember is Jeff losing control of his mom's car and us going down a ravine. I remember seeing a big oak tree, but I don't remember hitting it."

"I'm just glad to be alive. I'm going to take full advantage of it."



Jeffrey Primeau

"I'm going to be much more careful when I'm behind the wheel. You don't know when or how it's going to happen."

BAKER, WHO was a friend of Primeau, was a personable, attractive woman who planned to "move ahead" in her career with Holly's, Kabel said.



Cheryl Baker

Primeau and Kabel graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980. They became friends as elementary school students when they played bantam league hockey together. Primeau also pitched for Plymouth Salem's baseball team.

Primeau was in EMU's business

school and was employed part time at an Ann Arbor shoe store as part of a school co-op program.

"Jeff will be greatly missed," said his boss at the Briarwood Mall store, Ron Spada.

"He was a very good salesperson, excellent on the sales floor and with customers. He was very outgoing. Everyone here liked him. Jeff was very much a valued employee."

With Primeau's help, Kabel recently was hired by the same store and was to begin work this Monday.

BAKER, A 1981 graduate of Central Michigan University and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, was killed at the Holly's by Golly restaurant.

Manager Bob Krypel described Baker as "a very nice person."

"Cheryl was with us over a year and had a lot of friends here."

Primeau is survived by his parents, James and Margaret, a sister Julia, brothers Michael and Mark and grandparents John and Isabel Primeau.

Baker's parents, who live out-of-state, ask that donations be sent to the University Hospital burn center in Ann Arbor.

## Continues fight for liver fund

# Local fund-raiser severs ties with bogus charity

By Gary M. Cates  
and Arlene Funke  
staff writers

A Canton man is disillusioned but determined to continue his fight to help a Lincoln Park mother obtain a costly liver transplant.

Until a few days ago, 33-year-old Carl Goodney, an insurance agent, was Michigan's executive director for United St. Jude Foundation of America, a Florida-based charity. He was deeply involved in raising more than \$90,000 to help Judy Tazelaar, critically ill with a rare liver disorder.

Last Friday, Attorney General Frank Kelley sued to halt the charity's fund-raising efforts until a necessary license is obtained from the state and

an investigation is made of the foundation.

Goodney said he was surprised to learn the United St. Jude Foundation of America (no relation to the Danny Thomas-sponsored St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis) is being investigated for possible fraudulent activities.

"I'm in the process of severing all ties with the foundation," Goodney said. "I was caught right in the middle. I want to continue to help Judy, and I want to clear my name. Of course, it's going to have to be on an individual basis."

OFFICIALS OF the Ft. Lauderdale foundation couldn't be reached for comment. Their telephone was disconnected.

Goodney became Michigan director

for the charity in late May or early June, after responding to a newspaper advertisement.

"I've been in the insurance business for eight or nine years," Goodney said. "I have considerable spare time. I met with the Florida people. It looked like a chance to make productive use of my spare time and help worthwhile causes."

The attorney general in Florida and the Better Business Bureau in Ft. Lauderdale had no negative reports on the foundation, and "there was no reason not to believe they were on the up and up," Goodney said.

Goodney invested \$15,000 for canisters intended to be placed in restaurants, stores and other businesses. Under the plan, he could keep 25 percent of the canister proceeds.

Other fund-raising plans could be millionaire parties and bingo games, with Goodney selecting the recipient of the proceeds.

Goodney rented an office in the Heritage Place complex on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth after foundation officials told him he must have a public office to receive funds and conduct business. He has used the address only to receive mail.

TAZELAAR'S FLIGHT has been widely publicized recently. The 43-

year-old mother of four suffers from a rare liver disorder called primary biliary cirrhosis. Six years ago, doctors told her she had five years to live.

The disease has caused jaundice and rash, and Tazelaar's weight has dropped below 105 pounds. Her bones are so brittle both her legs were broken when she tripped and fell last June.

Tazelaar has spoken with foundation officials in Florida and has met with Goodney, who recently raised about \$3,200 in donations for her through a newspaper ad.

Some \$2,000 of the money already has been turned over to Tazelaar, and the rest will be given to her this week, Goodney said. At least \$7,000 was raised earlier.

"It is not our intention to block those funds from going to Ms. Tazelaar," said Mark Goldman, assistant attorney general. "She will receive everything that was collected for her."

"I desperately need this operation," Tazelaar said. "After all this happened, I was so upset. Then I got myself together, and I'm just going to keep on hoping that something can be done. I can't give up hope."

Tazelaar believes both she and Goodney were "conned" by people who would make money from illness and suffering.

If a compatible donor can be found, and if Tazelaar can raise the needed funds, surgery will be done at Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. Tazelaar must raise \$90,000 for the hospital deposit plus a \$10,000 deposit for doctors' fees.

Goodney plans to contact service clubs in Tazelaar's downriver area in hopes of raising more money. A tax-deductible charity fund has been set up, and people who want to donate should send their checks to the Judy Tazelaar Liver Fund, P.O. Box 5366, Lincoln Park 48146. Tazelaar said she will acknowledge donations.

THE INVESTIGATION is focused on United St. Jude Foundation's failure to obtain a license as a non-profit charity in order to place collection canisters in stores, restaurants and other locations.

The attorney general's office is seeking disclosure of information to make sure organizers inform the public they are not affiliated with the well-known St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. Reportedly, the Florida-based charity uses canisters with similar coloring and logos.

A Sept. 21 hearing is scheduled on charges which include soliciting funds without a license, use of unregistered personnel and possible fraud in soliciting funds. The attorney general's office last Friday filed a lawsuit against the group in Ingham County Circuit Court and ordered the group's funds be frozen and that they cease fund-raising activities.

If a license is granted, it will be a conditional one, Goldman said.

## Rape-arson suspect arrested, arraigned

A Belleville man allegedly involved in the Aug. 14 rape of a Plymouth woman was arraigned in 35th District Court Tuesday.

Sheldon Bleyle, 26, 6026 Vernon, was arrested by Plymouth police Tuesday in Battle Creek, after his attorney notified police of his whereabouts.

Judge James Garber entered an innocent plea for Bleyle on charges of third-degree criminal sexual conduct and arson of a dwelling. Bleyle is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

A Sept. 1 preliminary examination is scheduled to review the evidence in the case, before Garber decides whether to send the matter over to circuit court for trial.

THE CHARGES stem from an incident in which a 23-year-old Amelia Street woman was reportedly raped three times, before she escaped from her apartment to call police.

When she returned to her apartment with police, the apartment was on fire. The blaze resulted in an estimated \$15,000 in damages.

According to Police Commander Ralph White, the suspect was an acquaintance of the woman, and had been harassing her for several weeks before the alleged assault.

Third-degree criminal sexual conduct carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison upon conviction, while the arson charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years.

## oral quarrel

Since the Observer began seeking your opinions on issues raised in Oral Quarrel, we've noticed a big variance in the amount of response. Some questions, like "What's the biggest eyesore in town?" have had us typing answers for hours. Others have attracted very little interest.

THIS WEEK'S Oral Quarrel question is, "What questions would you like to see asked in Oral Quarrel?"

You have until 2 p.m. Friday to call 459-3704 and give us your 30-second response. Look in Monday's paper for your answer and those of your neighbors.

## what's inside

Brevities	8A
Business	6-7C
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Classified	Sec. D-E
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Opinion	10A
Readers	6A
Sports	1C
Stroller	10A
Suburban Life	1-4B
The View	1B
NEWSLINE	459-3700
SPORTSLINE	691-1312

## CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

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



# Judith Stone gets West job

Judith Stone has been appointed assistant principal at West Middle School. She replaces Jim Brown who retired at the end of the last school year after a long career with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The appointment was confirmed Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The board still must hire a principal for Lowell Middle School to replace Dr. Gary Faber who recently resigned to become principal of West Bloomfield High School.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said some 96 outside candidates and 20 internal candidates applied for the job as assistant principal at West.

THE FIELD was narrowed to 16 and after further interviews down to four. Stone, an English teacher at Pioneer last year and a Canton resident, was recommended as the final candi-

date by the screening committee.

Serving on the screening committee were Kee, Dr. John Telford, Maureen Murphy, Bob Smith and Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Stone, who has taught at the middle school level for 13 years, has a bachelor's and master's degree from University of Michigan and has completed 65 graduate hours in educational administration and supervision at U-M. She has participated in the administrative intern program of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

She has served on the TAG advisory committee, on the computer curriculum committee and is in charge of the computer day camp program this summer.

She has served as president of the American Association of University Women here, is a member of the Plymouth Symphony League, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and of Geneva Presbyterian Church.

## obituaries

JAMES E. LATTURE

Funeral services for Mr. Latture, 76, of Harding, Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Sandy Burr officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Latture, who died Aug. 17 in Ann Arbor, was born in Duluth, Minn., and moved to Plymouth in 1930 from Ypsilanti. He was a government teacher and debate coach for Plymouth High School for 28 years. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University and earned a master's degree from University of Michigan. In 1957, after retiring from teaching, he started the Latture Real Estate Co. He was a member of the Retired Teacher's Club and of the Michigan Education Association.

Survivors include: wife, Eugenie; daughter, Wilma Bass of Jackson; brother, Hubert Latture of Duluth; and by three grandchildren.

JEFFREY S. PRIMEAU

Funeral services for Mr. Primeau, 21, of Canton Center Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Primeau, who died Aug. 21 in Canton Township, was a fulltime student at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He had worked part-time as a shoe salesman at Bakers Shoe Store at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: parents, Margaret and James Primeau of Plymouth Township; sister, Julia of Plymouth; brothers, Michael and Mark of Plymouth; and grandparents, Isabel and John Primeau of Mt. Clemens.

SIDNEY WRIGHT

Funeral services for Mr. Wright, 85, of Newport Dr., Plymouth, were held recently in Fred Wood Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Roy C. Forsyth.

Mr. Wright, who died Aug. 7 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a repairman for Detroit Edison. Survivors include: wife, Evelyn; and a daughter, Deanna Wright.

GERALDINE K. OLDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Olds, 61 of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial in Durango, Colo. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Olds, who died Aug. 18 in Plymouth, was born in Durango, Colo., and had moved to Plymouth from Durango in 1948. She was a secretary with the Ford Motor Co. for 27 years, retiring in 1980. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: daughter, Diana Blackford of Pinckney; son, Duane of Pontiac; sisters, Helen Pickens of Carlsbad, N.M., Erna Lemmon of Redlands, Calif., and Nona Jean Bacon of Richland, Wash.; brothers, William Dieckman of Ft. Meyers, Fla., and John Dieckman of Sausalito, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

## neighbors on cable

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom, announces that the programming facilities and operations will be shut down all this week.

the public in order to conduct some much-needed maintenance work, she said, and to allow for some in-house refresher training courses for the programming staff and interns.

The shutdown means that there will be no airing of community and access programs on Channel 15 nor will Family Home Theater and community shows air on Channel 8.

Viewers are urged to tune in the following week, beginning 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, when the regular schedule will resume. The department will be open for business at 10 a.m. on Aug. 29.

### CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

### MONDAY (Aug. 29)

7 p.m. . . . Dr. Andrew Watson from University of Michigan Law School discusses the "insanity plea" recorded during Law Week at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

### MONDAY (SEPT. 5)

7 p.m. . . . Russell McPeak, a parole officer from the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, discusses his responsibilities and duties with high school students. Recorded during

Law Week, 1983, at CEP.

### CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

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

7-7:10 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 per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

### Metro-13

0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly lineup

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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# Veggies ready to pick

## How does your garden grow?

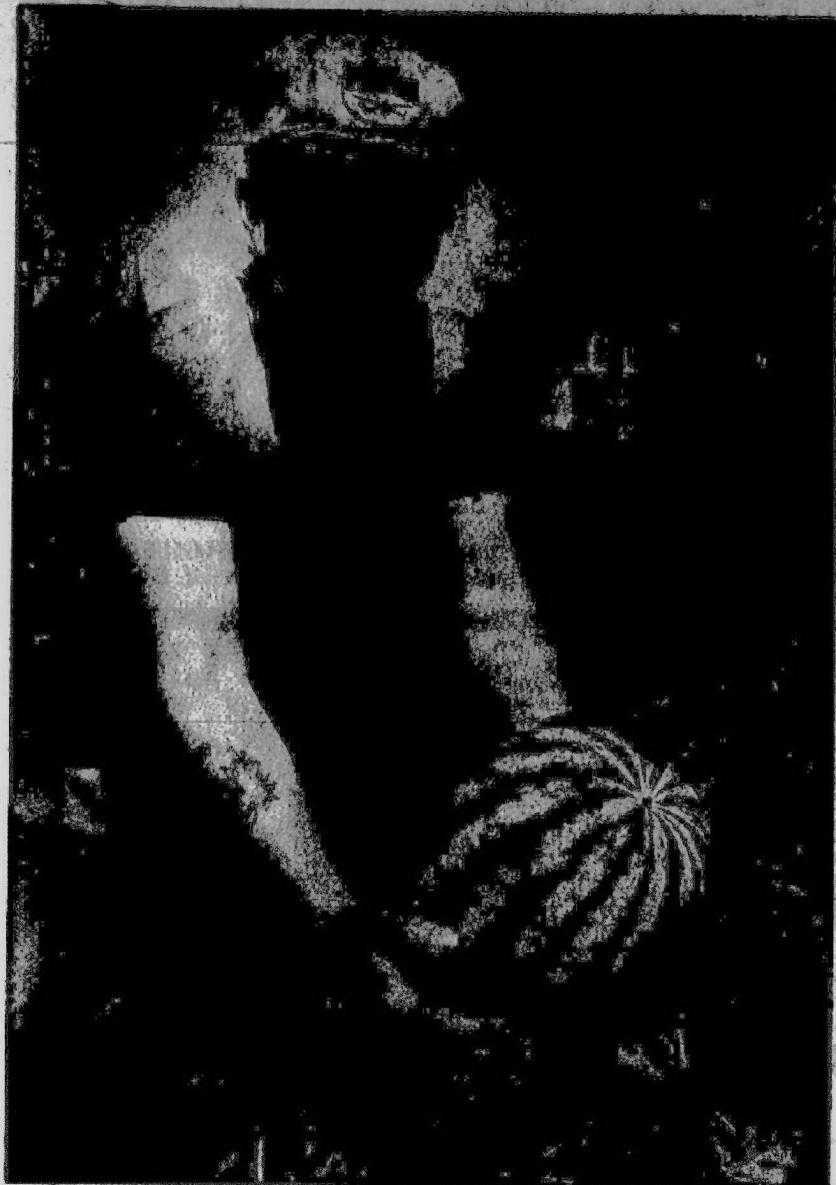
Ah, harvest time in Michigan. What could be better?  
The corn may not be as high as an elephant's eye, but there sure is plenty of it in Canton's township-sponsored garden plot at Lilley and Warren roads. Each spring, residents plant their

seeds for cucumbers, green peppers, sweet corn, tomatoes and the prolific zucchini squash. These part-time farmers prune and snip weeds. They fret about lack of rain, trade growing tips and complain about veggie thieves who raid the fields.

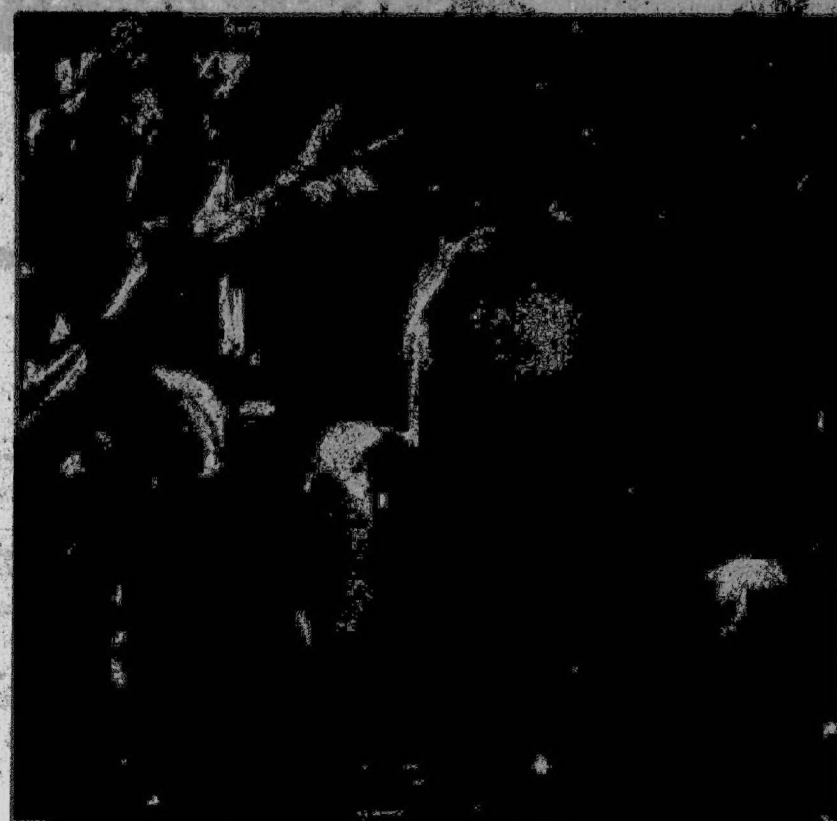
By late summer, the crops are at their finest, and the hard work pays off in a bountiful harvest. The corn is sweet and the tomatoes red and juicy. Watermelons are succulent.

Dig in. The eating can't be beat right now.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Bill Tank proudly displays a watermelon he grew this summer in his township plot.



A maze of corn can be lots of fun. Just ask Jessica Mackey, 5, (front) and sister Jennifer, 8. Mom just told them to get out of the corn — come on, Mom!



Bonnie Mackey takes a break from hosing in her garden plot.



George Orr gingerly steps through his tomato patch in search of ripe tomatoes.



## Library tells success story

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

While nearby public libraries fall on hard economic times, Canton's library is starting its fourth year with a solid financial base and ambitious plans.

Book-lovers waited in line to enter when the Canton library opened its doors in October 1980. Located on the third floor of Township Hall, the Canton library now has the sixth highest circulation for the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, which includes most suburban libraries.

The collection has tripled in number to about 60,000 volumes, said head librarian Deborah O'Connor. And because Canton residents pay a separate library tax, there is no competition with fire, police or recreation for funding as in other communities.

BUT LIBRARY officials aren't complacently enjoying their success. Right now, they're completing an in-depth needs study which will set the course for future services.

"I think it isn't good to rest on your laurels," said O'Connor, a confident woman who has served in various librarian roles for 16 years. "We're going to release our long-range plan on our birthday in October. We're not doing it because we have problems (but because we're settling in and looking to the future.)"

Using an American Public Library Association manual library staffers are studying circulation figures, library usage by age and other factors to assist in planning.

Eighty-five percent of the patrons are Canton residents, and 9 percent live in Plymouth, O'Connor said. Residents of other nearby communities, including Westland, Van Buren and Belleville also use the Canton library.

Most popular features are non-fiction, light reference manuals and leisure books. The library contains a foreign language section, and a large-print collection for people with sight problems soon will be ready. Children's story-time sessions are popular and fill quickly.

PROBLEMS TO overcome are a lack of quiet study areas and expanding the collection, O'Connor said. Several months ago, there was talk about applying for a grant to build a separate library. The proposal will be taken up at a later date.

"There is a high satisfaction level (but) people want more books — reference and adult books," O'Connor said. "We need a quiet study area. With so many kids and the open space, it isn't quiet. I think we're comfortable with the space, but there isn't room for expansion."

Upcoming plans for this fall include a teddy-bear tea party for kids, an ethnic holiday festival in December, a resume-writing workshop and other special events for various age groups.

A six-member library board, elected on a partisan ballot every four years, sets policy and oversees operations. Currently, the board is equally divided among men and women, Republicans and Democrats.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Librarian Deborah O'Connor

The staff includes nine full-time employees and 12 part-timers, and "the library runs like private industry," with merit raises, goal-setting and regular evaluations, O'Connor said.

THE SEPARATE FINANCING system is a buffer against cut-backs common in other communities funded by the municipal tax system, according to O'Connor.

In hard economic times, library services often are the first to be cut, a fate which recently befell the Detroit and Wayne-Westland libraries.

"And realistically, it should be," according to O'Connor. "You protect your life and your limb (preserving police or fire services first)."

Before the Canton library opened, residents approved a one-mill levy in perpetuity for library services. That millage will yield about \$515,000 in tax revenues this year, O'Connor said. State library grants, fees and fines bring in \$107,000 more.

The library board borrowed \$210,000 annually during the first two years to purchase books and supplies. That debt has been retired, O'Connor said.

"I feel Canton is in an enviable position because we don't have to compete for money," O'Connor said.

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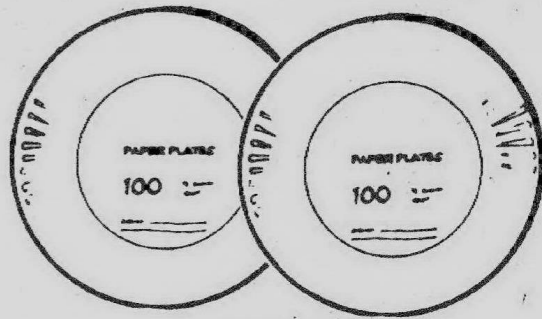
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## Engineering scholarships are available

Scholarships for engineering study are available for high school seniors. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 15 by the National Society of Professional Engineers' (NSPE) Educational Foundation. Funding for engineering students in the program is \$1.9 million through the academic year 1988-89. The Educational Foundation in 1984 will award scholarships and grants worth more than \$902,000. Awards range from \$1,000 for one-year grants to four-year full-tuition scholarships in excess of \$20,000. Local high school students should contact Rouge Valley Chapter Scholarship chairman LaVerne Tratachoud, P.E., 1902 Corlett, Route 6, Brighton MI 48116. Plymouth City Engineer Kenneth E. West, P.E., is president of the Rouge Valley Chapter of the NSPE. Students are judged on national standard test scores, essays, transcripts and extracurricular activities.

## Lakepointe residents report car break-ins

Residents in Plymouth Township's Lakepointe subdivision reported a string of car break-ins Sunday night. At least five cars were broken into, resulting in extensive damage and property theft, according to Plymouth police reports. "Right now it appears that the break-ins are related," said Police Commander Ralph White. "We don't have any suspects at this time." In each of the cases, the passenger-side door was pried open — between the door frame and the door. The damage to the cars was estimated at \$110-\$500. Stereo equipment and speakers appeared to be the main items taken, as well as tapes and other valuable items in the cars. Police reported the thefts occurred on Dogwood Court, Maplewood, Crestwood, Ivywood and Russet.

## Fire hydrants to be flushed

The Plymouth Township Department of Public Works (DPW) will start its annual fire hydrant flushing and inspection program in September. Some discoloration or odor in their water may occur during September due to the work, according to Tony Hollis, DPW supervisor. "Please be advised this situation will be temporary. If the situation does not clear itself within 24 hours, please call us at 453-8131 during normal business hours," Hollis said. The program is aimed at preparing the hydrants

## Gun linked to death

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

The gun found on a dead suspect in a fire-bombed mosque was the one used to murder a Canton physician. Ballistics tests confirm the nine-millimeter automatic handgun found on the body of Joseph Cain, 31, of Akron, Ohio, killed Dr. Muzaffar Ahmed, said Canton police Lt. Dennis Joker. The 36-year-old Ahmed, head of the anesthesiology department at Wayne County General Hospital, was in his home on Courtland Aug. 8, when he was shot five times, Joker said. A few hours later, the bodies of Cain and Calvin Jones, 30, of Detroit were found in a burned Islamic mosque in Detroit. Police believe the pair, who died of smoke inhalation, were trapped while torching the building.

"THE GUN found on Cain killed the doctor," Joker said. "It was a stolen weapon from Ohio."

A witness also has identified Cain through photographs as the man who fled Dr. Ahmed's home moments after the shooting, Joker said. Investigators have linked the murder and the torching of the mosque to a rivalry or power struggle between Islamic groups. Dr. Ahmed was secretary of the Ahmadiyya Movement, a sect with headquarters in Pakistan. Dr. Ahmed's body was flown to his native Pakistan for burial.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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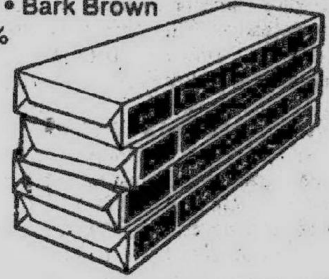
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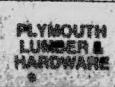
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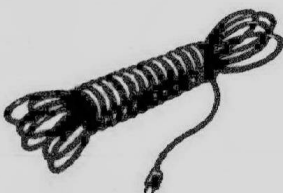
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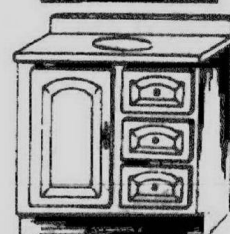


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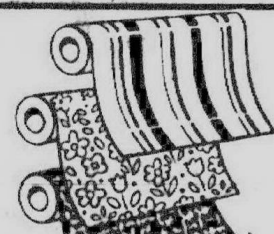
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### from our readers

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

### Secretaries ask for good faith

To the editor:  
(An open letter to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education)

It is the understanding of the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel (PCAEO) negotiating team that the proposed changes to our contract were denied by the Board of Education at its regular meeting on June 27, 1983.

We also understand that the main ob-

jection to the contract changes was the request for binding arbitration. The contract agreement signed by Walter Bartnick and Loretta Olson (chairperson of the negotiating team at that time) states that the wording for our contract relating to arbitration would be the same as the transportation department.

The transportation contract states clearly that "the decision of the arbitrator shall be final, conclusive and binding upon the employer, the employees and the association." When the members of our association voted to accept this past contract binding arbitration was included as had been

agreed to by the negotiating team and administration.

Upon receiving our final copy of the contract it was noted shortly after that the section dealing with arbitration was not as it had been agreed upon. It was the decision of our membership to allow the wording to exist until the next negotiations as we felt the administration would realize the error and, bargaining in good faith, would have the error corrected.

Unfortunately this was not true. When presented with this fact during the current negotiations Mr. Bartnick has informed us that the binding arbitration section of our contract was omitted and would not be corrected.

His only reply was that we needed no explanation as to how the error occurred.

The members of our negotiating team feel that our request for binding arbitration, which exists in other contracts within our school district, is valid and should be acted upon. Bargaining in good faith seems to be the issue in this matter. We hope the Board of Education and the public feels the same.

Risa Ringer  
Corliss Mueller  
Barbara King  
Sally Belding  
Marie Lienhard  
P.C.A.E.O.P.

### Skate-a-thon raised \$8,000

To the editor:

On behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Riverside Arena, I would like to thank you, the merchants, and the people of the Plymouth community for their support. The 1983 Riverside Skate-a-thon was held June 29,

1983, and raised more than \$8,000. Area merchants donated more than \$1,200 to aid the fight against neuro-muscular disease.

Your cooperation and support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Riverside Arena is greatly appreciated. Your help is their hope.

Victoria Varga  
Program coordinator  
Greater Detroit-North

### Y Travelers plan trips

The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is planning another trip out west and a cruise to the Caribbean.

The Y Travelers/Crediteer Golden West Trip will be Oct. 5-12 and will feature flying to San Francisco and then taking a bus to San Diego.

The Y Travelers/Crediteer Caribbean cruise will be a seven-day getaway from Feb. 5-12, 1984.

The cruise will be aboard Royal Caribbean Cruise Line on the "Song of America." More information can be obtained by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

On the Golden West 10-day tour, persons will check into the Cathedral Hill hotel in San Francisco on Oct. 3, take a night tour of the city and have a dinner in Chinatown. The next day, a guided tour of the city will be taken, including a Bay cruise.

The following day, the group will travel to the Paul Masson Champagne Cellars for a tour and wine tasting, and then to Monterey for lunch at Hyatt DelMonte. After seeing Cannery Row, the group will stop in Carmel and re-

turn to Monterey for dinner and overnight in Casa Munras Hotel.

ON OCT. 6, the group will tour the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, and on Oct. 7 stop in a Danish community, Solvang, and then to Santa Barbara to visit and mission and for lunch at a marina. Friday night will be spent at the Ambassador Hotel in L.A.

Saturday will be spent touring Universal Studios with Sunday featuring a trip south via the coastal beach resort towns with stops at Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano.

After spending the night at the Hanalei Hotel, the group Monday will visit Balboa Park, the San Diego Zoo, lunch at the Lawrence Welk Country Club, then a trip through the Santa Rose mountains.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, will feature a tour of Palm Springs, a drive through the Colorado Desert via San Geronimo Pass to the Redlands, and then a return trip to L.A.

The cost of \$1,299 per person double occupancy includes four breakfasts, eight lunches, five dinners and transportation and lodging.

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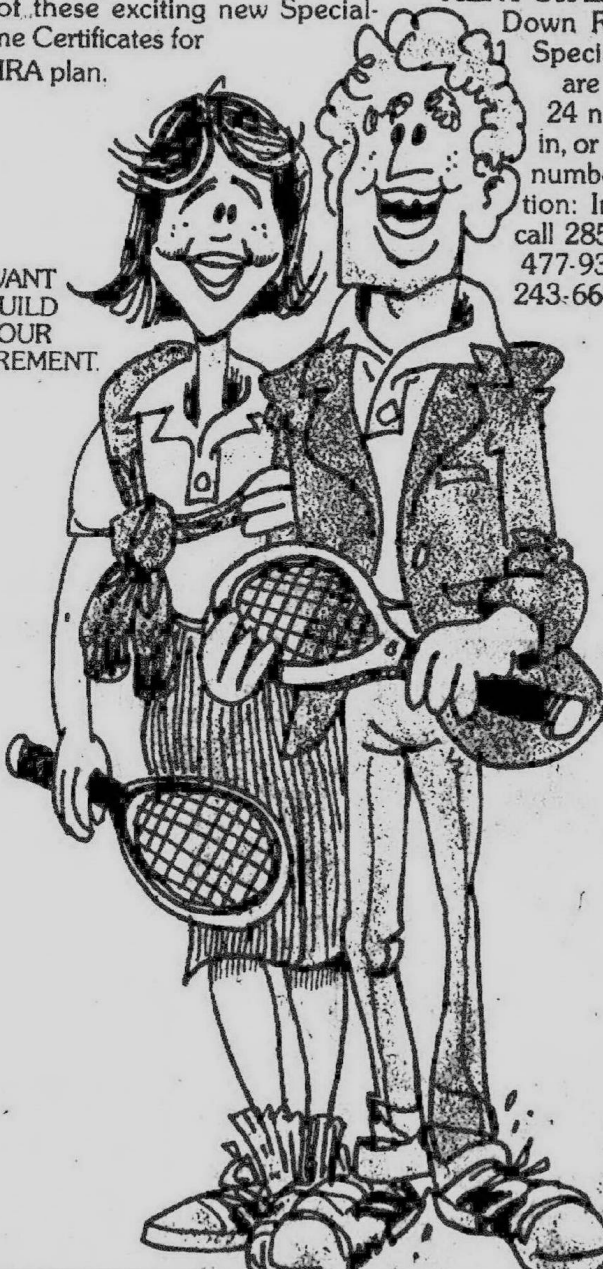
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# Ficano: a 4-month-old badge and lawmen's respect

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Robert A. Ficano walked into the office of Wayne County sheriff last April with two distinct handicaps: At 30, he had never worn a badge, and a sour economy had placed fiscal handcuffs on law enforcement.

But the Livonia lawyer has turned the handicaps into tools in his first four months. Every other word he uses is "negotiate" or "cooperate" with other police agencies.

"I can't go up to one of these suburban police chiefs who has been around 30 years and tell him what to do," said the new sheriff. "I have to show him that he gains and I gain if we cooperate."

"The cooperation has been great," smiled Ficano during a 90-minute interview in his office recently. He listed control of overtime, a marine patrol, a Hines Park patrol, drug enforcement, drunk driving and a jail pickup program as areas where progress has been made despite the county's massive \$140 million deficit.

THE FEELING about cooperation is mutual. Says Carl Berry, former city of Plymouth police chief and now township chief:

"For the first time, we have a sheriff who offers assistance whenever it is needed. I can't ask for any more out of the guy."

"Before any changes are made, he tries to glean as much information as possible about the effect the change will have on local communities," said Berry.

Michael Manoog, chief in Redford Township, said:

"I'm encouraged by his eagerness to assist local law enforcement agencies to help us with some of the problems we face."

"As president of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police, I'm impressed that he attends our meetings, and he comes with the intent to help us. His overall performance is very good to this point."

Livonia chief Robert Turner said: "We have much better cooperation. Livonia always thought it was the responsibility of the sheriff's department to transport prisoners to and from the county jail. Under Ficano, there's better efforts to pick up and deliver prisoners."

FICANO WAS an area Democratic leader, a three-time unsuccessful candidate for legislative office and chief Wayne County deputy clerk before



*"I can't go up to one of these suburban police chiefs who has been around 20 years and tell him what to do. I have to show him that he gains and I gain if we cooperate."*

—Robert A. Ficano  
Wayne County Sheriff

being appointed sheriff by a three-man panel consisting of county clerk James Killen, chief probate judge Joseph Pernick and county prosecutor William Cahalan.

Former sheriff William Lucas, now county executive, tried to appoint his undersheriff, Loren Pittman, to the job. Clerk Killen and the other members of the panel contended that under the law the panel, not Lucas, had appointing authority. The panel appointed Fi-

cano and the action was upheld in a major court test.

Ficano appointed as his undersheriff the long-time head of the county road patrol Richard Novak, also of Livonia. One story has it that the Ficano-Novak team was concocted by Killen and Pernick. Nevertheless, Ficano and Novak have operated well as a team even though they hardly knew each other before the appointments.

"It's a good team. I like the setup," said Plymouth's Berry.

"He was smart to surround himself with people knowledgeable in law enforcement, particularly undersheriff Novak, whom I'm sure has been a great deal of help" added Redford's Manoog.

THE CHANGES, some of which the public can see already, are these, according to Ficano:

- Unable to patrol Hines Park 24 hours a day, the sheriff's department coordinates shifts with local police, taking the busier day and afternoon shifts, while local police handle the midnight shift. Local police are also letting each other know when they "clean out" an area because in the past such cleanouts have simply shifted troublemakers from one section of the park to another.
- Overtime has been cut to save a

projected \$704,000. Shifts were balanced so that sick calls could be better accommodated. Previously, deputies had been present at every phase of court proceedings, automatically picking up four hours overtime for each appearance. Ficano felt it wasn't necessary because most cases are plea-bargained. Now deputies appear only when they are to testify.

• The marine patrol has been reinstated. Ficano argues that since the state funds snowmobile patrols for rural counties, it should also aid marine patrols in a county with one of Michigan's longest shorelines. "Blanchard is listening," the sheriff said.

• A "marina watch" program, similar to a neighborhood watch in residential areas, has been started to combat boat thefts "without a penny from the budget," he said. Dipping into his officeholders' expense account, Ficano took downriver police chiefs to lunch and set up this cooperative program. "We acted as an umbrella to bring them all together," he said.

• No county money was available to set up a mounted patrol in Hines Park, so a "Sheriff's Hunt Club" was organized to raise \$35,000 in private donations. The money goes to buy and care for horses. Detroit trained the deputies at no charge.

• With federal grants drying up, Ficano set up a drug enforcement task force with the Wayne County Police Chiefs Association. The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency supplies "buy" money. ("It's just printed money to them," Ficano said). Local police provide personnel, and the county supplies cars, radios and facilities. The DEA has agreed to waive its right to confiscate property seized in the commission of drug-related crimes in favor of local authorities.

Redford's Manoog said, "We are the only Wayne County police department that is cooperating with Ficano's drug enforcement program. It is a super program, and we have made significant progress in apprehending major drug dealers and confiscating large amounts of narcotics."

• With the Sheriff's Department

acting again as an umbrella, law enforcement agencies will set up drunk driving programs beginning Oct. 1 similar to Oakland County's highly successful program. Ficano got a change in the state funding formula that benefits Wayne County.

• A Sheriff's Department van will pick up prisoners from local lockups to transport to the county jail. Says Redford's Manoog: "I think it is a good program because it goes a long way in freeing up our officers to do the work of investigating crimes rather than serving as bus drivers." Ficano calls it only a minor amount of extra work for his department.

WITH LUCAS'S departure, Ficano has been able to bring in a few new faces.

On becoming county executive, Lucas took along jail administrator Frank Wilkerson, an employee relations specialist, a budget analyst and his personal secretary.

But the executive froze hiring, and Ficano was unable to replace the senior inspector (Novak's old job) and the personnel relations person.

How has he been getting along with Lucas?

"As well as can be expected," Ficano replied. "We have the same goal: maximum law enforcement, bringing the department under control fiscally."

FICANO GOT a lot of chuckles when he terminated the legal services of Dennis Nystrom, the Oakland County Republican lawyer who represented Sheriff Lucas in the unsuccessful effort to halt the termination of the road patrol. Nystrom has submitted a bill for \$249,000, which the County Commission so far has refused to pay.

Nystrom now works as Lucas's chief of staff. Ficano dropped Nystrom as a lawyer for the department because, he told Nystrom, "a serious conflict of interest may exist if you should continue to represent the Sheriff's Department against your new employer." The announcement was made not by Lucas or Ficano but by a County Commission publicist who got a copy of the letter.

## Board tackles Lucas veto

The Wayne County board of commissioners is scheduled to take up today the matter of County Executive William Lucas' veto of an ordinance designed to ensure continued county operation of Wayne County General Hospital.

Commissioners in favor of the ordinance, which would put the hospital under a county board, expect that Lucas' veto will be overridden.

The ordinance was adopted by a 11-2 vote two weeks ago. Only 10 votes are needed to override.

Lucas has been pushing to get the county out of the hospital business. The executive said the county is sub-

sidizing its operation to the tune of \$14 million per year.

He also contends that the commission does not have the authority to place the hospital under control of a county board since the new county charter gives the executive authority for such operations.

At its meeting last week, the commissioners confirmed two Lucas appointments — Bernece L. Davis-Anthony as assistant county executive for health and community services and Carl H. Stoutermire as director of the department of personnel/human resources.

Until a decision last week by Cir-

cuit Court Judge Patrick Duggan, Stoutermire's position was being challenged by John Barr, former county director of personnel.

Several commissioners praised Stoutermire's qualifications and performance.

Some said that budget concerns and the court case caused them to postpone the confirmation.

The commission approved a small and minority business contracting ordinance with provisions for "women-owned business."

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**brevites**

Announcements for Brevites should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 481 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

**● CENTRAL ORIENTATION**  
Thursday, Aug. 25 — A special orientation meeting for parents and students new to Central Middle School (grades 7, 8, 9) will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school at Church and Main.

**● BIKE RIDERS**  
The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a mid-week group ride every Wednesday evening during August. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot.  
Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

**● BLOOD DRIVE**  
Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, across from Kellogg Park. For more information, contact project chairman Gregg Adelman at 349-8508.

**● FLEA MARKET, DOG ROAST**  
Tuesday, Aug. 27 — The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its sixth annual flea market and hot dog roast 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council grounds at 150 Fair at Mill, one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Profits will go to Muscular Dystrophy. For information about booth space, call Vic Gustafson, chairman, at 455-4189.

**● CB RADIO CHECK**  
Sunday, Aug. 28 — The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) will conduct a citizen's band radio check, which includes an antenna and modulation check, from 2-5 p.m. at Allen Elementary School on Haggerty Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. All CB'ers are urged to take advantage of this radio check. A \$2 donation will be accepted.

**● RAPE PREVENTION**  
Monday, Aug. 29 — A rape prevention class will be 7-9 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and Warren roads. Discussed will be "How to Say No To A Rapist and Survive." A movie on self defense, facts, figures, questions and answers will be offered by the crime prevention unit of the Canton Police Department. The session was organized by Joan Petroske of Oakwood Canton Center.

**Jazzathon is Friday**

A "Jazzathon" for Muscular Dystrophy will be held tomorrow at the 7-Eleven parking lot in Plymouth.

A number of jazz and pop music bands will perform from noon until dark at the 7-Eleven store, 1307 S. Main in Plymouth.

Donations will be put into a fish-bowl in the parking lot with proceeds used to buy crutches, wheelchairs and equipment for people who suffer from M.D.

Chuck E. Cheese will be appearing at 2 p.m. with Yogi Bear and

Boo-Boo also showing up for the Jazzathon.

Bands will include "Just the Four of Us," "Conspiracy," and "Nightengale." Refreshments will be sold in the parking lot with proceeds going to M.D.

The 7-Eleven store also is conducting a contest for the most money collected in canisters for M.D. The collection canisters can be picked up at the store and should be returned by the end of the day tomorrow. Prizes include a 12-speed bike.

**● FARRAND PTO**  
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Farrand Elementary School PTO will host a coffee for all parents from 9-10 a.m. at the school. Preschoolers are welcome.

**● HOCKEY TRYOUTS**  
Aug. 29 to Sept. 9 — Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center on the following dates: Travel tryouts, Aug. 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1; House tryouts, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9. Players need not be registered to try out. For further information, call 459-6444.

**● BIRD PTO**  
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Bird Elementary School PTO will hold a "Welcome Back to School Coffee" at 8:40 a.m. at the school. There will be a coloring table for preschoolers.

**● BLOODMOBILE**  
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 2-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

**● OX ROAST AND FAMILY FUN**  
Monday, Sept. 5 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 10th annual Ox Roast and Family Fun Day 1-5 p.m. on the council grounds, at 150 Fair at Mill (Lilley), one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child includes a meal of roast beef, ear of corn, coleslaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee and/or pop. Throughout the day there will be games for the children with prizes for the winners. Adult refreshments will be available for nominal prices. Public welcome.

**● ICE SKATING LESSONS**  
Saturday, Sept. 10 — Registration for fall basic skill ice skating lessons will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes will be offered for tots (age 4) through adults, and will be offered after school, before school and early evenings. The cost for these classes is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Classes will be offered for eight weeks for beginner and advanced skaters. For more information, contact the city of Plymouth recreation department at 455-8620.

**● FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP**  
The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

**● Y TRIPS**  
The Y Travelers/Crediteer trips have been scheduled for October and February. For information on the trips, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned include:  
● Golden West, Oct. 5-12.  
● Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12.

**● PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL**  
Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

**● PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY**  
Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery

has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Frelich at 981-0164.

**● TINY TOTS CO-OP**  
Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery has openings for 3- and 4-year-old children for twice-a-week, two-hour sessions beginning in September. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5444.

**● SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP**  
Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, has openings available for 3-year-olds in morning and afternoon classes and for 4-year-olds for afternoon classes. For more information, call Linda Jenner at 455-0953.

**● PRESCHOOL SIGNUP**  
Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

**● SUMMER OPEN SKATING**  
Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):  
Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.  
The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.

**● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE**  
Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

**● ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**  
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Class-

Please turn to Page 10B

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# Old devil interest rates will decline — eventually

FOR SALE signs are popping up on suburban front lawns faster than dandelions in spring. Take a drive through a subdivision on a Sunday afternoon. Numerous "open house" signs beckon the passing motorist.

Homeowners, discouraged by three years of a sluggish economy, are looking to make a move. They are showing their faith in the economy in a concrete way by trying to swap their houses for larger houses.

As a result, the housing business has been booming. For the first six months of 1983 the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors reports a 64.6-percent sales gain over 1982.

**BUT IN THE** past few weeks, home sales have slowed from a June peak. In July the real estate board reported sales of 995 homes, which was a 31.5-percent increase over July 1982 but nearly a 20-percent drop from June 1983.

What happened?  
It's that old tyrant — high interest rates. During the past three years, mortgage rates on conventional loans hit a peak of 17-plus percent. In May that bottomed out at 12.5 percent. Currently, the mortgage rate on a conventional loan is up to about 14.5 percent.

Economists estimate that the 2 percent increase in mortgage interest rates will eliminate about 900,000 potential buyers on an annual basis. A 2 percent hike means that sales of existing homes will drop by 550,000 units and new homes by 320,000.

Thomas A. Duke Jr., president of Metro Multiple Listing Service, puts it another way.

"Someone buying a home with a \$50,000, 30-year mortgage will discover 1 percent interest is nearly equivalent annually to an added month's payment of principal and interest," he said. "It pushes housing costs up about \$500 a year and increases total payout over the life of the mortgage by nearly \$15,000."

Multiply his figures by two to estimate the effect



**Nick Sharkey**

of the 2 percent interest rate hike since May.

**SINCE NO ONE** seems to like higher interest rates, why do we have them when it appears that the economy is turning around?

The problem is that the Federal Reserve Board (Fed) believes the economy may be picking up too quickly. It is the Fed's job to regulate the nation's banks so that a delicate balance is maintained. The economy should grow (employment) but not grow too fast (inflation). When the Fed wants to put the brakes on the economy, it raises interest rates to its member banks.

Many economists believe that the greatest source of high interest rates is a large federal deficit. The deficit is at about \$200 billion per year now.

Realtors locally have launched a campaign to encourage a limit on federal spending. This, they reason, will mean lower interest rates. Lower rates mean more people will buy houses.

**IT IS DOUBTFUL** the Realtors will be successful. The most conservative administration in Washington, D.C. in 20 years has only increased the federal deficit.

Not to worry. Economists for Citibank maintain that we are only going through a "summer stumble." Mortgage rates are expected to ease to about 13 percent in the fourth quarter of this year and to average about 12 percent in 1984.

If that's true, there will be some changes in the old subdivision come spring. Be ready to greet an influx of new neighbors.



# Slides show the seaway is shrinking

SHOW ANY student a map of the Great Lakes region and ask him or her how it was discovered. Chances are the student will draw a direct line down the St. Lawrence River, through Lake Ontario to Lake Erie, then north to lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior.

Not so. The upper St. Lawrence River was a series of difficult rapids. Niagara Falls, between Erie and Huron, was impassable for sailing ships.

The French explorers actually paddled up the Ottawa River and emerged into Lake Huron's Georgian Bay first.

Niagara Falls barred navigation for three centuries until the Canadians built the Welland Canal around it in 1829. The St. Lawrence wasn't conquered until the 1950s when the International locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway opened America's industrial and agricultural heartland to world commerce.

**THAT DOORWAY** is in danger of closing in the 1980s and '90s, warns U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

The reason: When the St. Lawrence locks were built, most ships were in the 200-to-300-foot class. The St. Lawrence locks are 860 feet long, as are the Welland locks. They can handle a ship of 730 feet in length.

But many modern ships are 1,000 feet long, Pursell points out. They can be accommodated by the Poe locks at Sault Ste. Marie, which is 1,200 feet long, but not by the shorter Welland Canal and international locks.

Writing about shipping is difficult because numbers dance around on paper. The best way to grasp the situation is to see Pursell's 18 1/2-minute slide presentation.



**Tim Richard**

The 2nd District congressman is making the rounds of Michigan with it now, during the congressional lull. Our newspaper office had first crack at it, and we can promise you a fascinating lesson in political economy, as well as some stunning pictures.

Chambers of commerce, service clubs, Leagues of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women — any group with an interest in whether this region prospers or degenerates to a waist-high economy can arrange a showing by calling Pursell's district office in Plymouth at 455-8830.

**WHAT PURSELL** is pushing is modernization of the Seaway estimated at \$1.1 billion. If the numbers seem big, consider it's only half the cost of the SEMTA program and would serve agricultural and mining states as far west as Montana. Canada's portion would run even more because it has more international locks and the Welland Canal.

The goal is to make the International Seaway and Welland Canal locks 1,000 feet long and to construct a two-way system on the International Seaway.

It's fitting that a southeastern Michigan congressman should be leading the effort. The House leader in the '50s was Rep. George Dondero of Royal Oak. A canal in the International Seaway is fittingly named for him.

**THE COST** may be higher if we fail to modernize the seaway. If shippers must use smaller craft, then the ocean-going behemoths must be loaded/unloaded at Montreal. If our International Seaway locks are only one-way, then ships get stacked up on the St. Lawrence like cars on the Lodge at 5 p.m. That worsens our competitive situation compared to the Mississippi River.

If you've looked at our balance of payments lately, you know it's terrible. Consider that two-thirds of the seaway tonnage is exports, and you can see how vital a modern seaway is, not only to our heartland but to the economic health of the entire nation.

# Women in top ranks of athletes



the stroller  
**W.W. Edgar**

**WHEN THE** names of the greatest all-around athletes of this century are discussed, the name of Jim Thorpe, the great Fox and Sac Indian, is usually the first one mentioned.

Thorpe stamped his name indelibly in the record books by winning the Olympic decathlon with record-breaking times and distances. And even today, he is considered by many as one of the greatest of all football players.

But when one praises Thorpe, the name of another great athlete often is overlooked — and unjustly, because she was one of the best of all-around women athletes.

**MENTION BABE** Diddrickson Zaharias today and few of this generation will recognize it. But just as Thorpe tops the male section of the records, so did Zaharias top the women.

In fact, she went one better than Thorpe. She moved from track and field events to the nation's golf courses and there established herself as one of the best women golfers of her time.

Sports leaders in the early '30s even figured she should be allowed to compete in the tournaments that had been men's exclusive competitions.

Many critics, including Grantland Rice, the famed sports writer of that day, once challenged male golfers to let her compete. His plea on her behalf was ignored. So she stands alone as one of the greatest of all women athletes.

**ALONG ABOUT** the same time, Glenna Collet Vare, a member of Philadelphia society, was among the top women golfers, and she ruled the

ranks when others tried valiantly to conquer her. In checking over the great women athletes of our time, Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids must rank near the top of the list.

Starting as a softball pitcher, she was introduced to bowling by Bill Morrissey, then owner of the largest bowling center in western Michigan. He guided her to ranking as the greatest woman bowler who ever lived.

Ladewig dominated the all-star competition for 12 years and was thought to be unbeatable until the years began to take their toll.

She still competes in some top events and always is considered the all-time Queen of the Lanes.

She won every honor open to women in bowling, and today she is part owner of the bowling center in her home town.

**WITH SUCH** athletes as Babe Zaharias and Marion Ladewig, women have played a great role in sports during the past decades. Each year they take a stronger hold on the fields that once were almost exclusively held by men.

Fortunately, Detroit and Michigan are developing women in sports, especially in bowling.

Among them is Mary Mohacski, the former teacher who has been named Detroit bowling queen for the seventh time. She also will represent the United States in the world tournament next month in Venezuela. She will follow in the footsteps of Elvira Toeper, who also was a seven-time queen.

So, men, step aside. Women are taking a stronger hold in the world of athletics each year.

## from our readers

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

### He cooked so he could teach

To the editor:  
Students passing through Plymouth High School in the '30s and '40s sat at the knee of an unusually high percentage of excellent teachers. Near the top of the list is James Latture.

During much of his teaching career, Jim Latture was a summertime chef. He was a great cook and for many years local establishments vied with northern Michigan resorts to have his services for the summer.

In response to the comment, you made recently that he invariably cooked, I have cooking but I make change when I am summer so I can

afford to teach. It's teaching I love."

**STATE LAW** mandated every high school student be exposed to the intricacies of American government before being awarded a diploma. For years Mr. Latture was charged with that responsibility. The most gifted, dedicated teacher can't guarantee every fact he presents will take root in every student but Latture had an impressive success rate.

Invariably, some other memories from those government classes linger. Remember when Big Jim would notice the tell-tale slump of a sleeper in the back row? Can't you just see him now, scowling voice never changing cadence, moving purposefully across the front of the room to position the big, round, brown waste basket on the desk. Would the surprised giggle as we

quickly looked around searching for the unwary napper, waiting to have the victim in view when it happened. See the conspiratorial grin just before his straight-arm sweep sent the basket crashing to the floor. Even the victim laughed once the shock had worn off but he stayed awake in class after that.

**A SECOND** universal memory is a lesson in philosophy. Former students, groan now! Yes, I mean that fly who found its way into the cold meat section at the butcher shop and feasted unobserved. The satiated fly announcing its satisfaction with a characteristic contented droning buzz, attracted the shop owner who promptly swatted it into oblivion. Moral: If you're full of bologna, keep your mouth shut. If you flunked government, you had to hear it twice. Don't be misled: I report the fact and sincerely believe the profound les-

sons were too numerous and too important to treat lightly. Students were lucky to have been in his classes.

The luckiest ones of all were those chosen to debate on the teams coached by Jim Latture. He was the very best. The record is evidence. All teams treasure their coach, but in a Love-the-Coach contest, I know Jim's kids would win.

Jackie Trotman  
Plymouth

### Olympics were truly "special"

To the editor:  
I have recently returned from the International Summer Special Olympics

in Baton Rouge, La., held July 12 to 16. It was the most rewarding work experience as a Civitan Volunteer I've ever done.

More than 4,000 athletes from 53 countries participated in a very, special Special Olympics.

As a Civitan from the Plymouth-Canton Club, I'm so proud of the 400 Civitans from our United States and our host, Louisiana State University. As a major contributor, our clubs raised more than \$500,000 to help fund the event. Co-sponsorship must be recognized as McDonald's, Coca-Cola and the I.G.A. Stores gave their time, money and talents. Civitans was the only service club that was a major contributor.

A special athlete, Beth Covington, daughter of Theresa and Bill Covington from the Plymouth area, won a gold medal in basketball skills. The Michi-

gan team, new to the soccer field, lost its first game but won the second chance. They won a seventh-place ribbon with all the ecstasy of the gold. The athletes from Michigan were outstanding in every way.

Wayne County Civitans began our local Special Olympics in 1973. We have grown tremendously since then, not

just in the number of participants but our own self-growth. Our clubs have grown and our understanding of their special needs is an ongoing project we are committed to for the future.

Anyone interested in joining the Plymouth-Canton Civitans in our community projects, please call JoAnn Doyle, club president, at 483-4387.

Les Mair  
vice president-fund  
Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club



# To learn about high tech, separate myths, truths

Not often do you get to take a test in August. Test taking at this time of year is akin to sipping iced tea in January, or hot pea soup in July.

Relax. The purpose of this little test is to measure your HTA (High Technology Awareness).

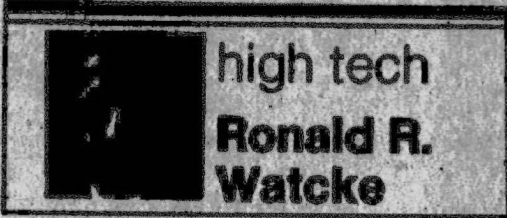
In recent years, a lot of misconceptions have arisen along with the high technology hype. In an effort to combat the myths and folklore surrounding high technology, I offer this simple test.

Listed below are eight statements which relate to high technology in some way. Get a pen and take a few minutes to find out your HTA.

The directions are simple. Enter a T (True) or F (False) for each of the following statements. Don't look at the answers until you are finished.

**THE QUESTIONS:**

1. High technology industries are located only in the Silicon Valley in California.
2. The U.S. Department of Labor estimates a 7 percent increase of employment in high technology industries nationwide.
3. Nevada had a 104 percent increase in high technology jobs between 1975-79.
4. Robotics and factory automation are being utilized only by the automobile industry.
5. Computer-aided design (CAD) will soon displace most of the nation's 300,000 drafters and designers.
6. Seventy-five percent of all jobs by 1985 will involve computers in some way.
7. Biotechnology will affect society in the next 20 years in the same way microelectronics has affected the last 20 years.
8. Lasers are currently being used for welding metals, reattaching retinas in the human eye, and range-finding for military targets.



high tech  
**Ronald R. Watcke**

THERE, NOW, that wasn't so bad. Let's see how you did.

1. False. I'm sure you got this one. The first question on any test is always easy. High technology has become synonymous with California and the Silicon Valley. However, clusters of high technology industries also exist along Route 128 on the outskirts of Boston, and within the Research Triangle in North Carolina.

**Possibilities for biotechnology are limitless, from curing cancer and slowing down the aging process to creating super races of plants, animals and humans.**

2. True. Even though high technology employment opportunities are projected to increase between 30 and 90 percent through 1986, the overall increase in high technology jobs will be less than 8 percent of the nation's total increase.

3. True. Nevada only had 3,688 people employed in high technology industries in 1979. This accounted for only 1 percent of the total workforce.

4. False. The use of robots in the automobile industry has received the most attention for obvious reasons. Steel, textile, and packaging industries also use robots and automation, though the impact has not been as dramatic.

5. False. Computer-aided design has taken hold in the auto industry, and eventually all suppliers will be affected. There is some displacement occurring among drafters and designers. However, companies are retraining drafters to work on CRTs with keyboards and light pens.

6. True. This statement was made by John Naisbitt in his recent bestseller "Megatrends." Most would agree with Naisbitt and can verify his prediction by noting how computers have affected their own jobs.

7. True. Beyond a doubt, biotechnology is the technology of the future. Noteworthy advancements have occurred continuously since the first successful gene splicing in 1974. Possibilities for this new technology are limitless, from curing cancer and slowing down the aging process to creating super races of plants, animals and humans.

8. True. Lasers have a wide variety of applica-

tions. The laser has power, precision and adjustability. Combined with long silicon glass tubes, laser beams become part of another technology called fiber optics. In this context the laser lights transmit a communications signal which is used by the Bell system.

Well, how did you do? If you got eight right, you probably won first prize at your high school science fair. If you guessed all eight, you probably slept through high school.

If you scored somewhere in between, sit back and enjoy the iced tea.

This is one of a series of columns on high technology by Ronald R. Watcke. He was for five years Wayne Community College's occasional dean and has been since November dean of liberal arts.

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# Madonna has course for counselors

Because people who interview and counsel clients with drug or alcohol problems will require licenses after Sept. 1, Madonna College in Livonia has initiated two courses to prepare them for the examination.

Theory of Chemical Addiction will meet from 7-10 p.m. starting Thursday, Sept. 8. The course is recommended for probation officers, teachers, nurses and social workers.

"The license required by the state of Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services requires that anyone who in any way interviews clients about substance abuse must be licensed," said Dionne Thornberry, director of Madonna's social work program.

The written, three-hour exam for licensure will be offered every three months. Three levels of licensure will eventually be required. Madonna will offer subsequent classes to meet the requirements of the additional levels.

The initial course will utilize lessons and a manual developed by the state Office of Substance Abuse Services. An advanced class including counseling and alternatives will be offered beginning in January.

Compounding the need for such training is Michigan's "drunk driving" law which requires that all drunk drivers pass through the criminal justice system. Anyone who discusses their problem with them will need to be licensed.

# Schoolcraft sets registration for fall continuing ed

Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Community Services classes is scheduled for Sept. 7 and 8 in the registration center of the Student Affairs Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. and lasts until 7 p.m. both days.

All residents of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts should have received the 1983 fall schedule of CE/CS classes by mail. Anyone who has not should call the college at 591-8400, Ext. 410.

Among new classes this fall are Sign Language and Beginning Conversational Japanese. Also new are harness racing, cardiovascular health, coping with home health emergencies, aerobic rhythms, gerontology and several self-help courses.



## Dog needs home

A 10-week-old black and white cross-breed terrier has already received her first shots and has been wormed. She is at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Call 721-7300.

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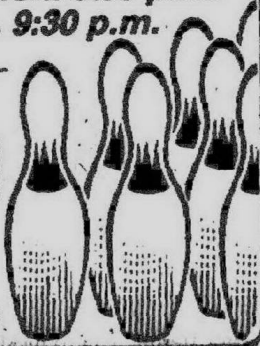
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the view

Ellie Graham

**A NOTE** from Stavanger, Norway, gives an update on the travels of Beverly Holsington. Bev is first vice president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce but her Scandinavian trip does not concern the C-C. She is interested in catfish farming and feeding.

She plans to attend the Norwegian Fish Farmers Conference in Trondheim, where, she says, "We will display the Akumarina system for feeding salmon and rainbow trout in cages in the sea."

She added, "Our newest invention, the catfish feeder is designed and we are testing the pellets." Bev's itinerary includes a tour of five of farms that are using the system. By now, she will have met His Royal Highness, the Crown Prince of Norway, who visited their feeding system on the island of Hlira.

She was headquartered in the SAS-Royal Atlantic Hotel in Stavanger. Before she heads for home, the oil platform which she can see from the hotel window, will be turned over to the city of Stavanger. This is the platform which collapsed, killing 36 people.

And Beverly also is doing a little PR work for Plymouth. She met a fish importer from South Africa who said, "In Africa, we do not eat catfish, we cut them up for bait." Of course, she told him about the 2,200 catfish dinners served by the Plymouth Chamber during the hot air balloon festival in July. I guess Plymouth, Mich., U.S.A. didn't ring any bells with the South African. Beverly had to explain its location in the Midwest.

**A BROKEN** vacuum cleaner belt initiated a search for Austin Vacuum & Sewing Center, which was missing from its old stand on the corner of Mill and Liberty. A broken vacuum cleaner belt can become a crisis when your big old coiled is in the midst of her shedding season.

It was a relief to find Austin Vacuum just a block and a half away on Starkweather. Judy Thayer's Salon International now occupies Austin's former quarters. Judy and Linda Anderson, a hair stylist in the salon, were in high spirits over a birthday surprise they had planned for Linda's mother.

Linda's birthday present for her mother was going to be a new hair style. Linda's mother is Montana Susanna Cook. When Linda's dad, Douglas, and her sister, Janet, heard of her plans, they decided to add a manicure, a pedicure, a facial and makeup to the hairdo.

Judy and Linda were anticipating Montana Susanna's reaction when she came in for her shampoo and set and got "the works."

**AND SPEAKING** of beauty salons, Jim and Janet West are enlarging their Cutting Quarters on Harvey Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman. With the extra space upstairs, they will expand to a full service salon — permanents, coloring and manicures — as well as their haircuts and blow dries.

They are in the house-converted-to-office where Dr. Herbolt's dental offices used to be.

**LIGHTNING BUG**, Charlene and Tom Bowling's 6-month-old Persian, brought home a first-place ribbon from last weekend's cat show at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Lightning Bug is a red and white bi-color — and he's a beauty.

He won a best of show kitten ribbon in a Chicago show. The rosette and ribbon are bigger than he is.

The show of champions and household pets was put on by Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. and attracted entries from all over the country.

**DECISION MAKING** in the Nuclear World is a new course being offered this fall by the Continuing Education Department of Schoolcraft College. A credit course, it will meet from 7-9 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks, beginning Sept. 21.

Johanna Fechter of Plymouth will teach the course designed to increase awareness of the complex and potentially devastating consequences of decisions made in the nuclear age. A variety of viewpoints will be considered. Persons wishing more information or to register may call the Office of Continuing Education at 591-4400, Ext. 410. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## We made it!

Maryanna Kivell and Sue Warmbler (right) reflect the general feeling of members of the Plymouth Community Chorus. They — finally — have their trailer to store and transport their risers to performances. It has been a long wait and a lot of work. They even have a place to park it, at Christensen's Plant Center on Ann Arbor Road.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Teen-age refugees need foster parents

They can't be adopted, because there is some chance that a parent may be alive — someplace. The answer for these teen-age Indochinese refugees is foster parents. The Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is searching for homes for these youngsters through its Refugee Foster Care program.

Sara Vandemark, a social worker and a representative of Lutheran Social Services, is seeking foster homes in the Wayne County area. Vandemark, a former employee of Growth Works in Plymouth, is a Canton Township resident.

She said, "The young people in our program come mostly from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The majority are Vietnamese boys between the ages of 14 and 17."

She added that they are survivors. Many escaped from Vietnam on small boats crowded full of people with very little food or water. They have been attacked by pirates and many have seen friends and family die at sea. They arrived at one of the many refugee camps in Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia or Indonesia, and lived there for up

to two years with very little shelter, food, or medical assistance.

Temporary care is provided under the auspices of the United Nations and the government of the host country.

**INTERVIEWING** and processing for youths destined for the United States is done by the U.S. State Department and certain U.S. voluntary agencies.

When a foster home is available, a request is sent to the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in New York. Sometimes it takes two to three months for the refugee to arrive at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, where they are met by a person who speaks their native tongue.

They are taken to a reception center on Detroit's east side where they are prepared for the concept of placement in a foster home. Custody notification to the court, thorough medical examinations, procurement of a Social Security number and processing of a Medicaid application are dealt with at the reception center.

They also receive an initial clothing allowance, go on a shopping expedition,

and receive tutoring in English. The program works closely with the Michigan Department of Social Services, through which foster care payments and clothing allowances are provided. The Lutheran Social Services sometimes helps bears the cost of dental and optometric care, special tutoring or psychological consultation.

**VANDEMARK** explained the foster care program is a temporary arrangement. It is not for parents who have strong need for a youngster to become a permanent member of the family.

Foster parents receive a daily rate for room and board, plus a semiannual clothing allowance.

Foster parenting can be an enriching experience for families interested in Indochinese culture and learning about other ways of life. Families must be open-minded about religious differences.

Many of the youngsters are Buddhist or Confucian. Even the Catholic Vietnamese hold beliefs different from their American counterparts. The young people's religious views must be

respected and they must be given an opportunity to practice their own religious traditions. They may share their foster family's church and church-related events, but they cannot be expected to attend services.

Foster families must be adaptable and flexible. The young refugees must do an enormous amount of changing and their foster family cannot expect them to interact in the same manner as their own children.

"**THEY USUALLY** care a great deal about education and learning English is their first priority," said Vandemark. She added that many have false preconceptions about the wealth and ease of life in America.

"They are curious about the United States, but are filled with very high expectations of American life, some of which may not be realistic."

First step in becoming a foster care family is to contact a foster care case worker from the agency. Sara Vandemark can be reached at 981-1581 or

579-0333. She can answer questions and set up an appointment for a licensing interview.

Families need to be licensed for foster care. This requires filling out various forms, including medical exams, references and application forms. It also involves at least two visits from a foster care worker to see if the home meets the state requirements and if the family seems suited for this kind of foster care.

The whole process takes about one month.

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is the only agency in the Detroit area which handles foster care for Indochinese unaccompanied minors. The agency's resettlement program for refugees dates back to World War II. The Indochinese program began after the fall of Saigon and Phnom Penh in 1975. Since 1979, efforts have been intensified to provide resettlement opportunities for some of the half-million teenagers who have fled Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

## Gerontology workshop set

A gerontology workshop on the care and service alternatives for the aging will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30-31, at Madonna College. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

A fee of \$6 includes materials and lunch. For more details call the college at 591-5094.

## New service finds lost pets

Lost and Found Service Company has computerized the way people find their missing pets.

The Holly-based company uses a computer hooked up to the Oakland County Animal Control Center and other shelters and kennels to match descriptions of lost pets with those that have been found. The strays are then returned to their owners.

To report a lost or found pet and to register a description call the company at 634-5000.

## Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278;

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623; Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650;

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-483-4045;

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquah Creek Manor, 1180 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44257 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48147, phone 597-3777;



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Ex-Newcomers plan season

Members of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Board are looking ahead to a full season. They are Joan Postell (standing left), recording secretary; Shirley Brown, president; Joan Marsh (seated left), interest group chair; Marge Le Blond, corresponding secretary; and Fab Snaga, vice president. Dori Mafford is treasurer. First meeting of the new season will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in West Middle School. Members will choose their special interest groups and hear Al Wood, handwriting expert.



Canton chatter

Sandy Prebllich

981-6354

# Golf tourney honors Keith Simons

Each year Kroger sponsors a golf tournament called the Kroger Golf Golf. But this year, the tournament was named after Canton resident and Kroger employee, Keith Simons. This, however, was a memorial tribute, as Keith died during the tournament last year.

Although the renaming of this tournament to honor one of our own is reason enough to write this story, as they say "the story does not end here."

Gerri, Keith's widow, has a lifelong friend named Eunice Brulte, married to Chuck Brulte. Here is where the story picks up. Chuck and Eunice traveled here from Redington Shores, Fla. so Chuck could play in Keith's place in the tournament named in his honor.

Chuck did pretty well too. Oh, he didn't win, but he had a near miss at a hole-in-one. For those of you who follow golf, he was playing at Fox Hills Country Club on North Territorial in Plymouth. He was in the woodland on the fifth hole, using an eight iron. He took a 140-yard shot, but overshot the hole by six inches as the ball rolled right over the cup, just circling the rim to tease a little, and passing it by. Chuck has known the thrill of a hole-in-one, but not since 1982. If you ask me, that's a pretty terrific record because, you see — Chuck doesn't.

This is why I thought you should hear about this year's Kroger Golf Golf, henceforth to be known as the Keith Simons Memorial Tournament. For the record, Chuck finished with a 74 with handicap, while Scott Meili won the overall with a 76 actual. Mike Dobbs took a 72 handicapped. The women's division saw Judy McNair take first with a 92 actual as Shirley Keys finished up with a 74 handicapped. Jayne Finkle, who works at our very own Kroger store on Ford and Sheldon, got an honorable 76 handicapped.

Kroger has generously donated a trophy which will be dedicated to Keith and displayed at the main office on Middlebelt, with the winner's name added each year.

Our community thanks you, Kroger, for your sincere personal, as well as civic involvement. It matters.

OUR HEARTFELT congratulations to Chuck Brulte for a job well done. Keith Simons, son of Gerri and Keith, learned a trick or two from Chuck about fishing. On a recent trip to Chuck's home in Florida, they were fishing in Boca Ciega Bay on the Gulf of Mexico and managed to reel in a mere 40 fish in about an hour and a half. Ah, but don't despair all you big game fishermen out there, not all of them were a full 14-inches long! Gerri tells me she is constantly surprised by the unlimited talents of their friend Chuck. And as Chuck tells it, he has had to give up only two things since losing his sight — driving a car and riding a bike — although Eunice and Chuck are planning on purchasing a tandem bike.

As a matter of fact, Chuck has a book at the publishers now, titled "See in the Dark," a self-help book. Chuck was not blind from birth but knew he was losing his sight, and was therefore able to prepare himself as much as possible by taking courses, and practicing and remembering.

He hopes, naturally, to help others, who did not have that early sight, those through his memory.

Good luck, Chuck, to you and to those for whom you may hold the key to independence, something many of us take for granted but were all guaranteed by our constitution. And something too many of us still don't have.

## Driving in darkness has additional rules

Night driving can be stressful, but that condition can be eased with some care. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled some tips pertaining to the car and to the driver.

It suggests that a driver sit in the car for a minute or two before starting to permit the eyes to adjust to darkness.

Don't look at the lights of on-coming cars, a practice that will change the focus of the eyes. Instead, look to the right of the lane marker or at the shoulder markings.

Don't wear colored glasses to avoid headlight glare. They reduce needed detail in night vision.

ON A LONG trip, keep alert by moving the eyes, arms and legs and take occasional rest stops to reduce eye and body fatigue.

Watch your speed. Don't "over-drive" the distance you can see.

Regarding the car, make sure the headlights and tail lights are clean. Under adverse weather conditions, stop frequently to clean dirt, ice or snow from the lights.

## Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



CALL 356-7720

save now... Your Ethan Allen Gallery semi-annual sale is now in progress.

the Hearthside

A NEIGHBOR of ours has been, and will continue, racing the last full weekend of each month at Waterford Hills in Waterford, Mich. Our very own Jim Hull is sponsored by Canton Auto Sply and March Tire Co. of Plymouth.

Jim has lived in our community for about eight years. I had the pleasure of meeting Jim and his prettier half, June, just this past weekend.

Jim started racing go-karts, the bigger and better race-type, then spent some time playing pro football with the Washington Redskins. A cancerous tumor forced him out of the sport.

Being the person of "True-Grit" that he is, and having the neat wife that June is, they beat that monster. I met a tall, strong, happy, optimistic, good-looking, humble but confident young man, standing beside his wife. We discussed when we think their fifth child will arrive. Her doctor says February, but I think I'll get a Christmas present ready, just in case.

Jim works for Chevrolet and drives a real modified Trans-Am on weekends. I'm sure he'd love to have you cheering for him.

Good-luck Jim and June.

DON'T FORGET to get over to Super-bowl this weekend and register for fall youth leagues. Then, go watch Jim Hull, Cantonite, race. I know it's run by Oakland County Sportsmen Club and the only number I could find was 623-0444.

I HOPE YOU didn't miss the Historical Society's Ice Cream Social this past weekend. They had a drive-in vegetable stand, Corvettes to look at and some beautiful lawn furniture (furnished by Bart Berg) to sit on while you ate your super delicious ice cream, or sipped on a 25-cent glass of lemonade.

We had an opportunity to view the museum, and sit in the shade and talk to the Cantonites you see each week on the pages of this paper.

May I suggest that the next time you hear the Historical Society is having a party you all come.

I THINK I'LL start a new feature in my column called "As I was saying." This will cover any typos, goofs, corrections, etc. from the week before. So here is this week's "As I was saying." Just imagine this as continuing on where the column on the Corvette Club Car Show stopped last week.

Well anyway, that seemed to make the whole club beam, and they really appreciate all the businesses in our area that donated this, that, or the other thing. I might add that all the proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House, a truly good cause. And a special donation will be made to the fund being handled by Novi to help a young boy, Bruce Sharpe, who is in desperate need of a liver transplant.

Well, Canton Corvette Club, you had a beautiful day, a beautiful system, a beautiful turnout, for a beautiful cause. Congratulations to all who came, who entered a car, who won and who will benefit. I could not begin to list the winners' names as there were 81 trophies in all. But I can tell you that the best in show was a sleek, black, 1982 street-driven beauty owned by Scott Landis.

Personally, I would have taken anyone of them, even the ones that were not entered in the show.

The club welcomes new members and you can contact Greg, 453-7293; Bill, 397-1497; or Gloria, 453-8641, with any questions. The president Matt

Horvath and his crew put on a beautiful show.

NOW IF YOU are, or you know of, someone that I should Chatter about, please call me. I won't tell who told me if you don't want me to.

Next week — a barbecue report and anything else you call me about.

Thanks, Sandy.



### Roe-Fowble

Ray and Marilyn Roe of Colony Farm Court, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Joann Roe of Dayton, Ohio, to Robert Lee Fowble, also of Dayton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fowble of Enon, Ohio. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where she received her bachelor of music degree. She is a merchandise assistant in the Ohio Valley Group Office of Sears Roebuck Co. Her fiancé is merchandise manager in the Ohio Valley Group Office.

They plan an early October wedding in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Dayton.

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10 YEARS

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Effective annual yield based on quarterly compounding

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Annual interest rate

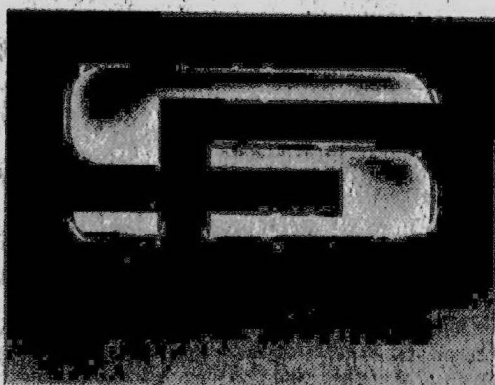
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## clubs in action

### P.C. PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 9:30 p.m. Friday, at Local 900 on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. It will be a general meeting. All single parents are invited to attend. For information, call 455-3497.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 44686 Oregon Trail, west of Sheldon and north of Joy. All women and babies welcome. Discussion topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For support or more breast-feeding information, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

### VFW PARKING LOT SALE

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will have a three-day yard and parking lot sale over Labor Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3-5. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Among the items offered for sale will be several doors, a bar and back bar, bar stools and other items salvaged from the old post home. Call 459-6700 for more information. All items are subject to prior sale.

### SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA

All women in the Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities interested in membership in the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend a membership tea at either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15. Please call Laura, 453-3284, for more information.

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS BRUNCH

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club is planning a brunch for its members at 1 p.m. Friday. The regular Friday meeting begins at noon. Brunch will be at the Friendship Station, 42376 Schoolcraft Road, at Bradner, Plymouth Township. For information, call Eugene or Carolyn Sund, 420-0614.

spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, ransing, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two night's deluxe accommodations. Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations.

### COUPLES BOWLING

Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers couples bowling leagues are combining and will start the season at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. League will bowl every other Sunday. Current, former or new members of either club are welcome. For information, call 455-0137.

### K-C OX ROAST

Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will have its 10th annual ox roast and family fun day 1-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5 on the council grounds, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Price includes generous portion of beef, ear of corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee or pop. Games for children will go on throughout the day. Adult refreshments will be available. The roast is open to the public. For more information, call Skip, 453-9724.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May in East Middle School at 1042 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

### Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will

### PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 156 S. Main, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

### EPILEPSY GROUP

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

### MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

### CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each

month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 27 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1827.

### CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-0191.

### FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

### JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

### FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

# SPIN group is for singles

By Sherry Kahen staff writer

Helping people like widowed persons, displaced homemakers, women re-entering academic life and women in need of a boost in self-confidence has been the mission over the years of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

Now it is going to bat for yet another group.

This fall attention will be focused on the single parent. Chief focus will be Virginia Kennedy, co-ordinator of a program called SPIN (Single Parent Instructional Network).

Orientation sessions about the program will be 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Aug. 23, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6.

SPIN is funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Education. That means that eligible persons can get total financial aid for tuition and child care.

"A lot of women come into the center with needs as a single parent," said Kennedy, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University. "They could be a woman married 15 years and now a single parent. They are having difficulties parenting alone, with disciplining their children, with making decisions alone."

SPIN-NETWORKING led by Kennedy will be the subject of two meetings 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 13 and Dec. 13.

The first seminar will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Called "Who Am I Now?" it will be taught by John Clark of the Midwest Mental Health Clinic. It will be followed by seminars on auto maintenance, home safety and efficiency, nutritious holiday treats, and loneliness during the holidays.

For information on these classes and seminars, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for tuition assistance under SPIN, a participant must be a single parent and a resident of Wayne County. He or she must also have two or more of the following characteristics: poor health and nutrition; dependent on social services to meet basic needs; poor educational preparation and background; or membership in an ethnic group which has been the subject of discrimination.

Other characteristics required are living on a fixed income such as a pension or Social Security, or experiencing (as head of a household) extended or frequent periods of unemployment.



Virginia Kennedy



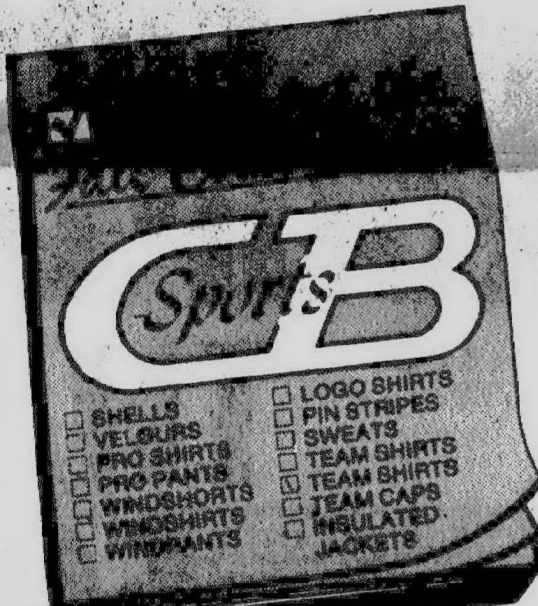
### Gift to center

Virginia Byrd of Plymouth demonstrates the new blender which she presented recently to the Child Care Facility of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Emily McKenty (left), director of the facility, accepts the gift. Byrd gives hours of time as a volunteer worker at the hospi-

tal. She helped form the Hazel Larsen Guild several years ago as a memorial to a friend and neighbor who died of cancer. Members of the guild are volunteers at St. Joseph, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

### new voices

Henry and Margaret Sikes of Byron Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Bryant Sikes, Aug. 1 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Kimberley Gale, 2 1/2. Grandparents are George and Evelyn Gale of Canton and Mrs. Norma J. Scherman of Plymouth.



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Plymouth Garden Club looks ahead

Nancy Swartzweier, new president of the Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, entertained board members recently at her Plymouth Township home. Programs and activities for the 1983-84 season were discussed at the morning

meeting. Janet Repp, first vice president; Barbara Brewer, vice president; Sarah Chance, corresponding secretary; and JoAnn Harreid, vice president, took a stroll through the Swartzweier garden with their hostess (right).

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

For information, call 349-0911 or 453-8484, weekdays.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

A hotline, 457-9440, is in operation 24 hours a day.

### ● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mopdays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

### ● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

### ● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

### ● SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches.

### ● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

### ● MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older single dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

### ● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

### ● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

## new voices

Thomas and Renee Hoeg of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Thomas Michael, July 18 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. They have an older son, Richard.

Robert and Sheryl Jarlock of Franciscan Court, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Ann, Aug. 8 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. They have two older sons, Jason, 7, and Jonathon, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condeff of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Marie Horton of Bridgeport.

Tim and Karen Voss of Tamarack Drive, Canton announce the birth of their son, David Westmoreland Voss, Aug. 3. They have an older son, James, 17 months.

Grandparents are John and Jan Eriksen of Southfield and Harold and Dolores Voss of Ford Road, Canton Township.

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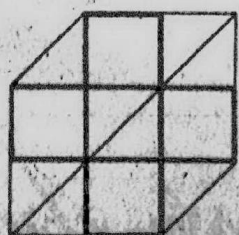
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9:40 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Message by Pastor Thomas Pals  
6:30 P.M.—Evening Worship Film—"THE GREATEST STORY NEVER TOLD"

HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Thomas Pals, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

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

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

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Peoples Church**  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
981-0499

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Reformed Church in America

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses:  
Sat. 6:00 PM  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**UNITY**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dist-a-Thought 261-2440

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says ...

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND**  
Special Services Friday and Saturday at 7:00 P.M.; Sunday at 10:45 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.  
Guest preacher: Rev. Randel Rohy of Flint.  
You are invited to join our celebration!

David Markle

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD  
Sun. 10:45 a.m. • 1:30 p.m. • 7:00 p.m. • 9:00 p.m.

**UNITY**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dist-a-Thought 261-2440

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-LIFE  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**THE LORD'S HOUSE**  
A Full Gospel Church  
38824 Ann Arbor Trail  
& Newburgh  
522-6463

Pastor Jack Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 7:00 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
Open Every Day 9:30 am  
Until 11:30 pm

Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-6470

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. • 1/2 Mi. N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS  
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-5554 522-6830

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills - 474-0676

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal  
474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
9500 Levee • So. Redford  
937-2424

Rev. Roy Franke  
Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
S. School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Christian School Grades K-8  
Robert Schultz, Principal  
937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zieke Pastor  
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
REDFORD TWP.  
532-2266

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 Mol, Parish Ass't.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venoy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42690 Cherry Hill  
Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

## LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

**FAITH**

30000 Five Mile Road  
East Livonia  
421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**

39020 Five Mile Road  
West Livonia  
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.  
Wed. Class - All Ages 8:45 P.M.

**LUTHERAN-AALC**

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1316

Summer Schedule  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.  
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.  
Also available at any time.  
Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

## FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SERVICES 10:00 A.M. Every Sunday  
7 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of Each Month  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday  
7 P.M. Song Sunday, Last Sunday of Each Month

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

**LUTHERAN WISCONSIN**

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

In Livonia — St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koepin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth — St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church.  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
661-9191

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
661-9191

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd.  
Livonia  
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES 8:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

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

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

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

Rob Robinson Minister  
Robert Dutton Youth Minister  
427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
1557 Middlebelt Rd  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.  
in Church Building  
Minister Dennis Bernds  
422-3880

See Herald of Truth  
TV Channel 20 Saturday 6:30 a.m.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd.  
484-6722

MARK McILVREY, Minister  
CHURCH ENLIGHTENED YOUTH MINISTRY  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

"CHOOSING A LIFE OBJECTIVE"  
Mr. Peyton Marshall

7:00 P.M.  
Youth Multi Media Presentation  
Message by Kent Flechel

Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:20 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5 (Activities for All Ages)  
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

SUMMER HOURS:  
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study  
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"WHAT'S IN A NAME"  
Dr. Whitledge

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

**ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia  
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:00 a.m.  
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

"People Caring for People"

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"USING OR ABUSING IT?"  
Judges 2:6-10

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

**St. Mark's**  
Presbyterian  
26701 JOY RD.  
Dearborn Hgts  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
278-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sun Sch & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:00 A.M.  
"VANITY AND PROMISE"  
Church School & Worship

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
**GENE STONE**  
Preaching  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-8880  
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
23000 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher 5:45 pm Youth Meetings  
9:45 am First Worship Service 422-0149  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia 422-0149

Ministers  
Jack E. Giguere  
Roy G. Forsyth  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Youth  
Terry Gladstone  
Director of Education  
9:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Nursery Provided

**ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
"THE VOICE OF SILENCE"  
Rev. Lewis

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley-Turner, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(at Merriman & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6036

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(8 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

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

"UNIQUELY YOURS"  
Mrs. Judy May

Worship Service and Church School  
Dr. William A. Fetter, Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey Danner, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rokus, Dr. Music

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Of Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8628  
Dr. Robert Grigerett  
Minister

9:30  
Nursery thru 2nd grade

**SALVATION ARMY**  
27500 Sherwood  
at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11 AM  
Evening Worship 8 PM  
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM  
Captain John Crompton

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery & Church School K-5

Ministers  
James G. Brown, Jr. & Stephen E. Wenzel  
459-2222

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-LIFE  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**THE LORD'S HOUSE**  
A Full Gospel Church  
38824 Ann Arbor Trail  
& Newburgh  
522-6463

Pastor Jack Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 7:00 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
Open Every Day 9:30 am  
Until 11:30 pm

Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-6470



### class reunions

As a public service, the Observer will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

#### FARMINGTON

Anyone interested in getting on the mailing list for the Farmington High School class of 1964 reunion scheduled for summer 1984 may call Greg Wilson, 423-5955; Rod Brown, 491-1616; or Pam (Easer) Kahn, 879-1045. Addresses and phone number information for any and all class members would be appreciated.

Farmington High School class of 1958 will hold its 25th reunion Oct. 8. For more information, contact Pat Barber, 478-3087.

#### UTICA EISENHOWER

Utica Eisenhower class of 1978 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at Club Orchard, 81 Mile and Van Dyke roads in Romeo. Contact Mark or Judy Campbell, 781-9833.

#### FORDSON

Fordson High School classes 1930-39 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at Camoron Hall, 5841 Telegraph at Van Born roads, Taylor. Cost is \$18. Checks should be made out to Fordson High 45th Reunion, in care of Ron Corpulongo, 1149 N. Drexel, Dearborn 48128. Please include name, address, phone and year and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The class of 1938 is the sponsor.

#### ROCHESTER

Rochester High School class of 1928 will hold its 55th year reunion at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 East University Drive, on Sept. 10. Reservations should be made no later than Aug. 31. Mail checks for \$16 per person to Thelma G. Spencer, 2309 Walton Blvd., Apt. 2, Rochester 48063.

#### DEARBORN

Dearborn High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 24 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. Cost is \$27.50. Respond by Sept. 9. For further information, call Joanne McGuire, 873-3529; Patti Beers Peters 478-4749; or Jane Milewski, 981-1813.

#### ST. BENEDICT

St. Benedict High School, Highland Park, will hold a 50th reunion of the classes of the '30s on Sept. 24 at Mercy College Center in Detroit. Price is \$25 per person. For more information, call Carl Heffernan, 689-6641; Nicholas Willerer, 346-1879; or Shirley Mapes Wurtsmith, 543-8769.

#### ANNAPOLIS

The Annapolis High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Thomas Epicurean Hall in Trenton. Call Diane (Perkins) Camilleri, 455-1508 or Cindy (Pyzik) Miesmer, 563-8983.

#### BLOOMFIELD

The Bloomfield (Andover) High School class of 1963 will hold a 20-year reunion on Sept. 23-25 in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 646-8030.

#### JOHN GLENN

People interested in working on the organization of a class reunion for the Westland John Glenn High School class of 1974 are asked to contact Becky Laffer Brown at 728-8349.

#### LADYWOOD

Ladywood High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton at 8 p.m. For reservations or more information, call Nancy Brennaman at 591-3987.

#### ALLEN PARK

Allen Park High School class of 1953 will hold its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Presidential Inn in Southgate. Price is \$20 per person. For more information, contact Don Doty, 684-7752.

#### BERKLEY

Berkley High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10. For more information, call Marsha Zucker, 398-5127.

#### CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 30 at Westworld in Westland. Call Robin Anderson at 722-3350 for reservations.

Churchill High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion on Sept. 17. Cost is \$35 per couple. For more information, call Robin Phifac, 455-6506 or Pete Smith, 597-0174.

Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 28 6 p.m. to midnight at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Call Tom Catterall at 453-5747.

#### JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion Sept. 9. For more information, call 595-0298.

#### CENTRAL

Detroit Central High School class of 1941 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Somerset Inn. For information, call Al Shevin or Ted Tudner, 922-0027.

The Central High School class of 1948 (January and June) will hold a 35-year reunion Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information, call Ann (Lesnick) Carron, 661-2580 or Marv Horwitz, 651-2116.

#### CHADSEY

Chadsey High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Roma's of Garden City. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call Tom Lazarz, 722-9429; Barb Gilroy, 471-1528; or Gerri Brobst, 422-7940.

Chadsey High School class of 1955 will hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Barbara (Brown) Allen at 271-8267.

#### MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion Nov. 19 at Marygrove College. For more information, call Barbara (Cerny) Winnie, 545-0194.

Mackenzie High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in attending or having information regarding other classmates should call Jim MacDonald, 247-6165, or Kathy (Rowan) Schmidt, 251-5635, or write: Mackenzie '63 Reunion, P. O. Box 819, Westland 48185.

Mackenzie January-June classes of 1953 will hold a 30th reunion at the Finnish Cultural Center, Saturday, Oct. 22. Call 534-3638 or 453-3995.

#### IMMACULATA

THE 1963 graduating class of Immaculata High School is planning a 20-year reunion Sept. 10 at Coventry Park Condo clubhouse. Classmates are asked to call Betty Ganion Zielinski, 363-2137.

#### CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17. Class members not contacted should call Leslie Flack Getts at 522-5526 for more information.

#### STEVENSON

The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Livonia Holiday. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

# Purdy is joyful at ordination

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

"It was a wonderful, very exciting day," declared Cheryne Virginia Beck Purdy.

She was still thinking about last Sunday when she was ordained as a minister at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, and installed as its assistant pastor.

It had been partly a family affair with her sister Nease Beck and her brother-in-law Steve Hoelzer playing the organ. Another sister, Lea Beck, wrote the words to an ordination hymn, and a third sister, Jasmine Beck, made her stole, banner and chalice.

"We made our own choir which we called the Beck family choir," in which other family members sang. Her husband Ronald, who taught at Detroit Urban Lakeshore School, was organist, and her two children, Leah, 27, and Christa, 16, were chalicebearers.

The Rev. Paul Jester, and the Rev. Martin Seltz, pastors at Faith Lutheran where Purdy recently completed an internship, presided over the ordination and opened the service. Bishop Harold Hecht ordained her. Preaching was her seminary teacher, the Rev. Mary Knopka, instructor at Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis.

"I COULDN'T BELIEVE it was happening," said the new minister. "The church was almost full. I didn't expect so many people, friends and clergy. Music is an important part of church to me, and the music was great. It was a very affirming experience."

While living for a while on Clond Nine, she has not forgotten the effort it took to become a minister at the age of 34.

A former teacher at Greenfield Peace Lutheran School in Detroit, she had felt for some time she had a gift for pastoring, a gift she felt had not been used in teaching.

What encouraged her to make the effort to become a minister was her election as an elder.

"It was very unusual in the Missouri Synod," she said. But to become a minister, she had to leave the Missouri Synod and join the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which accepts women in ministerial roles.

"THERE WAS PAIN" in realizing some thought what I was doing was wrong," said Purdy. "And there was pain because people I loved couldn't participate because they were a member of the Missouri Synod or disagreed with my actions."

Purdy will be on a one-year assignment as director and teacher in the preschool program at Faith Lutheran. She will preach at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4.

Her internship at Faith was "an affirmation," she said. "I realized what I was doing was what the Lord called me for. I enjoyed what I was doing. I found a piece of me that had always been missing."

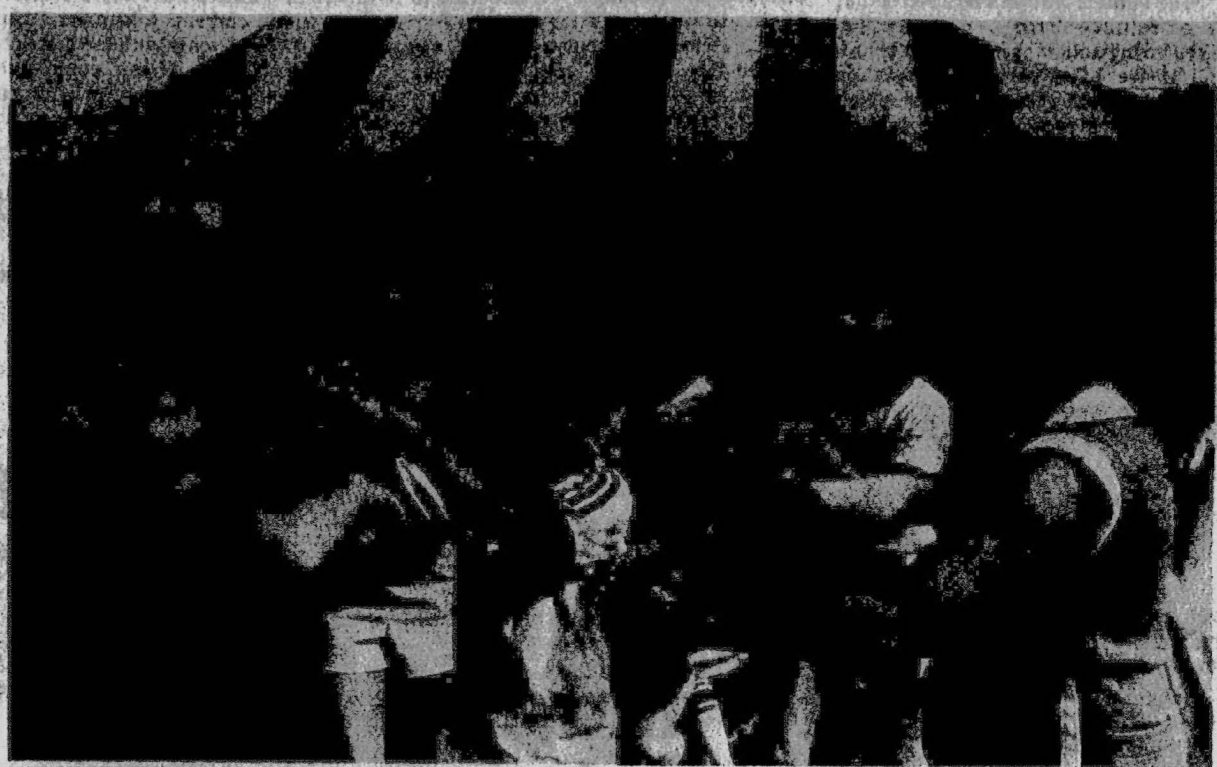
To complete her seminary work, she spent four full semesters at Christ Seminary-Seminex. During the rest of the year she continued her elementary teaching, took correspondence courses and attended classes at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth. She was also part of a program called District Seminary in St. Louis.

AT THE SEMINARY Purdy noticed that in some classes women students were in the majority. But she thinks their progress in the church will be slow.

"It will take a while for women to go through school and find positions," she said. "I would like to see them in a parish situation. More and more they will have to move into leadership posts when they are offered."

"It might mean they have to move from the parish. But it will affirm women in the congregation. It will say we are in this together. At Faith the ideal situation would be one man and one woman in pastoral roles."

"That says we need to work together. It is important that we as women affirm that."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Bible school drama

Seen above are members of the Christ Community Church's vacation Bible school acting out Christ's healing of the lepers. Sessions were held in a tent in Canton. Below, the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, pastor of the church, takes the part of Christ. He holds the arms of Kevin Morey, who plays a leper being healed by Christ.



## church bulletin

#### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A youth multi-media presentation will be highlighted at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. The entire service will have a youth emphasis, and show many facets of Ward's youth ministry. Ward youth will recap recent outreach activities.

Reports on the 10-day bicycle trip around the state will be given. The youth will also tell of a recent mission trip and work project to Mendenhall, Miss.

The Rev. Kent Fischel of Discipleship Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind., will bring the message, "A Dynamic Love Relationship."

#### MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

George Pickens, a 1980 graduate of Kentucky Christian College, will speak at the 6:30 Sunday service at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. He will present plans for the

work of missionary recruits in Ivory Coast, West Africa.

#### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Musical artist Chico Holiday will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. An entertainer, Holiday has written a book called "Holiday in Hell," a portrayal of lives in the midst of a miraculous transformation.

#### RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Homecoming weekend will take place from Aug. 26-28 in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. The Rev. Randal Rohr, a pastor from Flint, will be guest speaker.

#### LIVONIA BAPTIST

"The Music Machine," featuring the Livonia Baptist Puppeteers, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Using puppets such as Elmer,

Ralph, Skip and Mr. Quimper, they offer a soft-sell approach to the gospel in a program appealing to the whole family. There is no charge.

#### WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN

The final showing of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. An Emmy award film, it is part of the "Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis.

There will be a special appearance by Puppets, For Heaven's Sake.

#### ST. SABINA CATHOLIC

The annual Rainbow Festival will be held Aug. 26-28 in St. Sabina Catholic Church, 25605 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. It will include Polish dinners on Friday, roast beef dinners on Saturday and broasted chicken dinners on Sunday.

In the big tent there will be games, live music and dancing, arts and crafts and kiddie rides. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

#### FAITH LUTHERAN

A blood drive will be held from 3-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29 in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. To make an appointment call the church at 421-7249.

## Agape Puppets appear in show

Mark Hentrich and the Agape Gang Puppets will present a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Plymouth. Also appearing will be the Zoe Theater Group. It is an outreach of the Agape Christian Center of Plymouth. The program is sponsored by Wellspring, a worship and praise fellowship for Christian families. A love offering will be asked.

## Science not answer in brave new world

Biological science has, in our time, increasingly widened the gap between technological advance and moral response.

Molecular biologists have almost completed a workable synthetic human gene. We are on the threshold of being able to create human beings as we choose in a process called cloning. We already have the medical capacity to prolong human life beyond its natural limits.

But these enormous increases in human power over birth, life and death are not being met by a concomitant development of moral judgment.

### CONSIDER SOME of the questions we face.

What is the value of human life? Who is to decide when it shall stop? Should a life be terminated when it shall stop? Should a life be terminated when the pain is too great? Are some lives worth more than others?

Should a new life be ended before birth because it is an inconvenience to the mother? Should scientists artificial-

### moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

ly create life in the laboratory and acquire control?

The questions multiply. Some of them offend traditional sensibilities. Many of them pose problems that have never been dealt with before except, perhaps, in theory.

As new discoveries broaden the range of choices available to us in both the generation and termination of life, we recognize that we are uncomfortable about having these decisions made on a case-by-case basis.

OBSERVERS of medical practice have noted how difficult are the questions that confront the physician attending a patient in the last stages of terminal illness.

Some critics of the medical profession assert that doctors are simply not trained to judge on questions of ethical or humane values. They have suggested that laws should be enacted to remove life — or death — decisions from the purview of the physician, and appoint to that responsibility either an ombudsman or a committee of moral philosophers.

But does this suggestion offer a meaningful alternative? Can any of us name three living moral philosophers so widely respected for their intelligence and integrity that they would be generally acceptable as even one committee on moral decisions. Where would we find enough wise men and

women to fill a thousand such committees?

We are now forced to recognize that we cannot continue to function as a society on the assumption that there are no ultimate truths, no standards of good and bad, of right and wrong, to guide the lives of people and to be taught faithfully to each new generation.

RELIGION IS challenged today, to reinterpret its moral tradition, and to articulate a code of values for our time. In this supreme effort, we require the wisdom and sensitivity needed to formulate an ethical code for the modern world. These guidelines could provide responsible answers for the new questions about birth, life and death.

We must begin the demanding and urgent task of defining a system of values which will enable us to distinguish right from wrong, the better from the worst, the worthy from the unworthy.

Science alone cannot answer the questions it raises.



Rev. Cheryne Purdy

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# Board denies part-time teachers' job recall rights

Teachers who want to go from part-time to fulltime employment don't have layoff recall rights. That's the stance taken by school administrators and reaffirmed Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The school board, in a 6-0 vote, denied a grievance filed by the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), the teachers' union.

The union argued that teachers declaring to return to a fulltime position they previously held get laid-off if a position is not offered.

The administration argued that teachers who go from fulltime to part-time "resign" half of their position and must be "hired" by the board to a part-

time post to go fulltime. The grievance involves some nine teachers who now are working in part-time slots, but want fulltime positions.

NORM KEE, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said that the grievance basically claimed that teachers have the right to request full-time status at their convenience.

"The administration's position is that to go fulltime from a part-time job takes hiring action by the school board, and if we have certified people on layoff we aren't going to do any hiring until we have recalled all the laid-off people," said Kee.

Union spokesperson Charles "Trav" Griffin argued that if teachers write a letter stating their desire to go full-

time, then they should be placed on a recall list and any future positions be filled by the seniority of those on the list.

Griffin added that the tenure law provides that a tenure teacher has recall rights to a part-time position as well as to a fulltime post.

"When a teacher asks to go fulltime, then they are no longer volunteering to go part-time," he said.

"We contend it's not a layoff," answered Kee, "but an action requiring the board to hire back for the part-timer to return to a fulltime job."

Kee added that, if the administration did lay off existing teachers in order to provide fulltime jobs for existing part-timers, then those teachers would ap-

peal to the tenure commission.

A spokesperson for the union argued that there was nothing in writing indicating that going part-time was, in fact, a partial resignation.

Kee answered that there was nothing in writing, either, granting part-timers a partial leave of absence.

Griffin argued that many of the part-timers in question have more seniority than some current fulltimers, some having 12 to 15 years with the district.

Trustee David Artley commented that the contract does not provide any right to go part-time, so any teacher who does, acts on his/her own as a voluntary act outside the contract.

"As long as these teachers are employed, how can we recall them when

we have other employees who are laid off?" asked trustee Flossie Tonda.

If the district was hiring new people, Kee added, it would grant requests from part-timers to go fulltime. But that is no longer the situation, as vacancies are being filled by recalling teachers from lay-off status.

Trustee Tom Yack argued the union was using its support of seniority to give employees "revolving door rights" at the expense of teachers with less seniority.

"That will cause disruption and will effect students," he said.

After suggesting the question should be settled at the bargaining table and not through the grievance procedure, Artley commented: "I don't want to be

unfeeling, but all of the employees involved are now working in part-time jobs, which is more than can be said for a lot of people in our district."

Griffin argued that the union was only asking for enforcement of the contract language. "When these people volunteered to go part-time, never did their wildest dreams did they think they could not return to fulltime in the future."

Kee said there are now about 30 teachers in the district working on a part-time basis.

There presently are about 15 teachers on the layoff list. They were pink-slipped this spring. During the past three years, Kee said, layoffs had reduced the teaching staff by 50.

## Engineering scholarships

Scholarships for engineering study are available for high school seniors. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 15 by the National Society of Professional Engineers' (NSPE) Educational Foundation.

Funding for engineering students in the program is \$1.9 million through the academic year 1986-87. The Educational Foundation in 1984 will award scholarships and grants worth more than \$902,000.

Awards range from \$1,000 for one-year grants to four-year full-tuition scholarships in excess of \$20,000.

Local high school students should contact Rouge Valley Chapter Scholarship chairman LaVerne Tratachoud, P.E., 1902 Corlett, Route 6, Brighton MI 48116. Plymouth City Engineer Kenneth E. West, P.E., is president of the Rouge Valley Chapter of the NSPE.

Students are judged on national standard test scores, essays, transcripts and extracurricular activities.

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# More training needed?

## Hulsing discusses the state of education today

Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township clerk who spent 12 years as a member of the Board of Education for Plymouth Canton schools, offers an unusual perspective for the ills that have befallen schools.

"I don't believe in grading the teachers, as has been suggested," she said. "We must consider that there are good, mediocre and poor teachers, just as there are in the same grades with students and, in many cases, with parents."

"Somewhere along the line, we have let the team spirit die and the big problem now is how to rekindle it."

After careful thought and while sitting at her desk, Hulsing made an unusual suggestion.

"I think one of the cures for our ills is to send teachers back to school about every five or seven years. Many of them have tenure and because of the safety of their positions, they have allowed the fire and spirit to die out."

"They should be sent back to school to keep abreast of the actions of the youth of today. To learn their thinking and that of parents. Then, once teachers have learned that the spirit can be rekindled, they can move ahead. But without the fire and spirit, they will get no place."

**'Somewhere along the line we have let the team spirit die and the big problem now is how to rekindle it.'**

— Esther Hulsing  
former school trustee

In making her suggestion, Mrs. Hulsing pointed to athletes and music scholars, both groups which must develop discipline.

"Just watch the music scholars, especially those who yearn to play the various instruments. They will practice by the hour. They will discipline themselves in order to make the most of their educational opportunities."

"It is the same with baseball, football and basketball teams. They will develop spirit and learn to discipline themselves if they hope to make the team. Without that, they never will succeed and the dull spirit will be carried into after-school life."

Mrs. Hulsing believes that, in sending teachers back to school, they will learn the attitude of students, the public and, especially, parents. Once they have that knowledge, they can then work toward developing discipline among both students and parents.

Mrs. Hulsing, who has a B.S. degree from Montana University, does not place all the blame on the present condition of the schools on teachers.

"I sometimes think," she said, "that schools try to do too much. In trying to please everyone, they offer too many different classes. Many of these can be taught at home."

"The one thing that we all must remember is that team work is most important. This team work is not only with the teachers and the pupil, but with the family as well."

"We must all work together as a team. In that way, we can rekindle the fire and the spirit that causes a student to want to learn, the same as the athlete who wants to make the varsity team. And with that fire and desire, the parents will join in and the old spirit that we once knew but now has faded will return."

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**CANADIAN EMPRESS**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH,**  
**MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Fox Hills Chrysler, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, September 2, 1983 at 11:30 a.m.:

(1) 1975 Dodge 4 DR. VIN DP43MD189255

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

Publish: August 25, 1983

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH,**  
**MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, September 2, 1983 at 11:30 a.m.:

(1) 1970 Ford 2 DR. VIN 0B33H114394

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

Publish: August 25, 1983

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
**MICHIGAN**

At a regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, September 1, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-82-12 - Dick Scott Dodge requesting variance on Sign Ordinance. Relief from area restrictions of free standing signs pursuant to Chapter 52, Section 5.202 of the Plymouth City Code.

Appeal Case Z-83-13 - Patricia Hann requesting variance from Section 5.185 to allow a three story building and Section 5.186, paragraph (d) variance relative to requirement of 30 feet between buildings, pursuant to Chapter 52 of the Plymouth City Code.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

Publish: August 25, 1983

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

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**brevities**

Continued from Page 8A

Room 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1888 or 973-9700.

**YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES**

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$28 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-3904.

**COLONY SWIM CLUB**

Colony Swim Club is accepting applications for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

**PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

**CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Carrier and Ives container, are \$8 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingsley at 458-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

**PARTY BRIDGE**

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

**HANDYMEN AVAILABLE**

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

**HAPPY HOUR**

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cul-

tural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6630.

**FENCING CLUB**

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0383, for information.

**RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Adult Red Cross volunteers are need-

ed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-3787.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

The program, provided by the Out- Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 432-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**ZESTERS**

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older.

The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

**P.O. asks help of dog owners**

Plymouth Postmaster John A. Mulligan is asking dog owners to help protect their pets and their letter carriers from the pain of dog bites.

Last year some 6,880 of the nation's letter carriers suffered dog bite injuries, said Mulligan.

"Dog bites can be disastrous, and that's why we are asking for cooperation from dog owners. We're hoping they will help to protect both their pet and their letter carrier."

MULLIGAN SUGGESTED that dog owners keep their pets in an area away from the mailbox and the areas used by the mail carrier for access to the property.

"If the pet is not kept behind a secure fence, then we suggest the owner

restrain the dog with a leash or keep it inside during the usual hours of the letter carrier's delivery."

The Postal Service has the right to protect its carriers by refusing to deliver mail to a household with an unrestrained dog. In the case where a dog is allowed to run loose, delivery to the entire neighborhood could be affected.

The Postal Service also provides counseling to bitten carriers wishing to seek legal action against the dog owners.

"Things don't have to go that far," said Mulligan. "We constantly alert our carriers to the problem, but the real solution to dog bites is for the owners to help us. It's the old story that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

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# AMC to sell center to developer Craig Hall

By Jackie Klein  
Staff writer

American Motors Corp. has reached a preliminary agreement to sell its 25-story American Center office building in Southfield to real estate developer Craig Hall.

A spokesman for AMC confirmed the proposed sale of the headquarters building, but declined to discuss details or the purchase price. According to the Southfield city assessor's office, the AMC building and land have a value of about \$28 million.

AMC will continue to occupy the top eight floors of the building, located on a 33-acre site north of 11 Mile, south of I-

696 and west of Franklin Road. The square, glass-covered building was built in 1978.

The corporation, instead of leasing the space from American Realty Corp., its real estate subsidiary, will lease from the Southfield-based Hall Group.

About one-third of the 535,000-square-foot office tower is occupied by AMC. A number of other tenants occupy the building which contains several retail stores and a restaurant.

The proposed transaction is the company's fourth major sale of a non-automotive asset in the past year.

AMC announced early this year it would compete for a larger share of the U.S. car market with the help of its

partner, Renault, the French automaker. But the company has been unprofitable since the first quarter of 1980.

AMC last year sold Windsor Plastics, a parts manufacturing subsidiary in Evansville, Ind. for \$11 million. The company last month sold AM General Corp., its military truck unit, for \$170 million and recently sold Wheel Horse, its garden tractor subsidiary, for \$8 million.

American Motors Corp. was established May 1, 1954, through an amalgamation of two pioneers in the U.S. automobile industry — Nash and Hudson.

During the first year, sales topped \$400 million from Nash and Hudson

cars and Kelvinator household appliances.

AMC in 1979 was listed among the largest manufacturing corporations in the country with annual sales of nearly \$3 billion.

In addition to its passenger car operations, AMC has been the leading manufacturer of four-wheel drive utility vehicles through its subsidiary Jeep Corp. and of plastic injection molding and parts for a variety of industries.

American Motors began operations in the toughest year for independents in the history of the industry, with Ford and Chevrolet waging an all-out battle for sales domination.

Under the leadership of George

Romney, the company launched a compact car line. By 1980, AMC had stopped making full-size cars. The Nash and Hudson nameplates were dropped.

American Motors in 1948 sold its Kelvinator appliance business to White Consolidated Industries of Cleveland to

devote all its energies to the car business.

A new Hornet line of compact cars was introduced in the fall of 1980, followed a month later by the Granada. It was heralded as the first sub-compact built in this country.

## Fake money orders are making rounds

By Mary Klesko  
Staff writer

A Westland woman learned an expensive lesson through her home computer last week. Unfortunately, she no longer has the computer, which was worth an estimated \$300. And she is out the \$220 for which she thought she was selling the computer.

Two people apparently used an altered money order to talk the woman out of the computer and an \$80 personal check she wrote as part of the sale.

Westland police are investigating the incident, and a similar report in which two people used altered money orders to "pay for" wedding bands worth \$580. But in the meantime, police and the woman want to alert others about the altered money orders.

"I try and make an honest living here," said the Westland woman, who asked to be identified as "Mrs. Smith." "It only took them 20 minutes to mess me out of around \$600 — the \$300 computer and the \$300 money order. All it cost them was \$3 and the gas it took to get over here."

"Maybe if other people know about it, it won't happen to them."

THE MONEY orders in both instances were stolen, had "consumer money order" printed on them and were payable through the Community State Bank of Salem, Ill., according to

Westland Police Sgt. Leonard Goodsky.

"They're real money orders, but altered," he said. "On the face of the money order, it's not readily detectable. Anybody approached with one of these money orders should contact their local police."

Cash should be taken in such transactions, police said. The receiver of a money order should write down the license plate number of the car driven by the person who gave him the money order, along with a complete description of the vehicle. The receiver should also demand a pictured Michigan driver's license.

Mrs. Smith advertised the Odyssey II computer for sale for \$220 in a trading newspaper two weeks ago, she said. Last Thursday night, she received a phone call from a woman who said she was interested in the computer.

The Westland woman gave the caller instructions on how to get to her home. The caller, accompanied by a man, arrived some 45 minutes later with what appeared to be a money order for \$300, according to Mrs. Smith.

"THEY LOOKED at the Odyssey, and said they didn't get a chance to cash the money order. I wrote a personal check for the \$80 difference," she said.

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## Circuit court will decide road maintenance issue

The controversial question of who is responsible for funding a dust retardant program on unpaved township roads in Wayne County will be answered later this month in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Several Wayne County townships, have filed a lawsuit against the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) to obtain a better definition of the WCRC maintenance responsibility for all township roads, several of which remain unpaved in the townships.

"We allege that funding a dust retardant program is part of that maintenance obligation," said Jud Hemming, legal counsel representing Canton Township in the lawsuit.

"During Friday's hearing, road commission legal counsel admitted that the road commission has jurisdiction of the subject roads, that the WCRC has a duty to maintain township roads and that no similar duty is imposed upon the townships.

"HOWEVER, THE road commission attorney contested our claim that funding of a dust retardant program is part of the WCRC's maintenance obligation," Hemming said.

Friday's hearing took place before Wayne Circuit Judge Sharon Finch, who scheduled an Aug. 23 trial on that issue, Hemming said. He said the trial will go before Finch.

Road commission officials contend they don't have sufficient funds to cover the cost of a dust retardant program on all unpaved roads in the county townships.

Previous to this year, the road commission's policy called for WCRC funding of dust retardant programs for unpaved township roads designated as primary roads.

The cost of dust retardant programs for unpaved roads designated by the WCRC as secondary or residential roads has been paid by the affected township governments.

LAST YEAR road commission officials announced they would discontinue all funding of dust retardant programs, claiming they could no longer afford it.

It was the road commission's cutback of the dust retardant funding that prompted township officials to take the issue into court.

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# Layoff helped career change

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

Seated in the cool, quiet comfort of his office in the 35th District Court building, George Wiland, the court administrator, got to discussing the unusual twists and turns life takes as the years move on.

"When I went to work at Ternstedt after leaving high school, I never thought I would wind up with years of service in the courtrooms of the county. But that's where I spent most of my 47 years and still am dedicated to court work."

Each day, he sees and hears all kinds of cases, and there are few cases alike. So, he has what he called a most interesting position. And the manner in which he reached his present status is even more interesting.

HE HAS BEEN in the 35th District Court for three years. Prior to that, he spent 13 years in Records Court in Detroit. He also served with the Wayne County Pension Board for 10 years.

After recounting these phases of his work days, he smiled as he told of the various moves.

When he left high school he went to work at Ternstedt in the factory. Then, after the Korean War, there was a great layoff. Finding himself out of work, he turned to the draft board and spent some time in the military.

His years in service changed his entire outlook on life. When he returned to Ternstedt, he soon felt that factory work was no place for him.

"I WANTED NO part of the factories any more," he smiled "and right here things changed, and I found myself in court work."

"I took a civil service examination for courtroom work. Upon passing, I was hired. I was put to work on the pension board."

"At about that time, there was a great change in the makeup of the courts. Many of the judges were retiring."

"The Old Guard was moving on, and at one time, 10 judges were to be replaced. At last I saw there was a chance to get the courtroom work I desired."

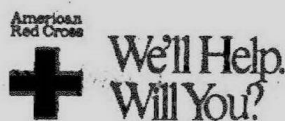
HE ENTERED politics by campaigning for some of his friends. After several setbacks, he teamed up with Bob DeMascio. This time, luck changed and his man won a judge's seat. What's more, Wiland was rewarded with the position as clerk of the court.

This started him on the court work he long desired and remained there until retirement came.

"I then heard of the openings in the 35th District Court and applied for the position. I came out to Plymouth and met with Judges Dunbar Davis and James Garber."

"They hired me, and that's how I got here, and I never have been more satisfied."

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## Champ falters, but regains touch in time

**T**HE GAUNTLET — or maybe it was a golf glove — had been dropped. It lay there, blocking Ann Lauer's path to victory.

And she never even saw it. Worse yet, she never even considered that it could be there.

"I had no idea what her score was," said Lauer, who held off Geryln Repasky's challenge to win the Observer & Eccentric Women's Golf Classic yesterday at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Lauer thought herself to be the underdog. She was keeping an eye on Kathryn Heriford, the Farmington Hills woman who won the title two years ago, never figuring what Repasky might do.

"I BEAT (Heriford) by five strokes on the front nine," Lauer said. "I was playing smart, but I kept telling myself to keep going."

"I didn't even think about (Repasky) until we looked at our scorecards after we finished."

Maybe it was best Lauer never knew. She bucked the odds throughout the 18-hole tourney — and won.

Besides violating the first rule of tournament golf — know your enemy — Lauer, a 19-year-old June graduate of Birmingham Groves and a greenskeeper at Birmingham Country Club:

- never played the course beforehand — yesterday's round was her first-ever at Whispering Willows;
- drove her ball into the woods on No. 2;
- lost a ball when her drive rolled into the water at No. 9;
- hit her third shot into the bunker at No. 16, then, after blasting out, three-putted;
- hit another bunker at the par-three, 136-yard No. 17 and bogeyed, letting her lead slip to one stroke.

NONE OF WHICH really mattered. Because when it counted, Lauer was on target.

The final hole proved it. Repasky figured she trailed by two strokes at the time. Actually, the margin was just one.

Repasky went off the tee first, hitting a solid drive 185 yards into the middle of the fairway. Heriford went off next, slicing her drive slightly right and short of Repasky's effort.

Up stepped Lauer. The collar could have tightened; after all, her lead had been cut two strokes in two holes.

It didn't. Her drive rolled 10 yards past Repasky's, and she followed that with a six-iron that landed 10 feet from the cup.

Despite the mounting pressure, Lauer controlled the collar.

"I DIDN'T want to seem rude, but I didn't even talk to those guys," Lauer said of her playing partners, Repasky and Heriford. "I said to myself, 'You're in your own world.' I just played my own game."

Her "own game" included a clutch 10-foot putt at 15 that "went in the side door," by her description. The ball rolled to the edge of the cup, hovered for a moment, then fell in.

"I just looked up and said, 'Someone's watching over me.'"

PERHAPS. But whoever was watching certainly didn't help Repasky much.

The Livonia Ladywood star, who will start her freshman year at Bowling Green State tomorrow on a partial golf scholarship, fell back by two strokes after nine holes, then turned it on over the back nine to card a 39.

Still, golf ball-shaped demons are bound to haunt Repasky's dreams.

A wayward four-foot putt at No. 16 that would have tied the score was Repasky's only gaffe over the last few holes. It was a miss that nightmares are made of.

"That," Repasky agreed, "and her putt at 15." Repasky's effort should have consoled her, but frustration burned its way into her memory. Her second-place finish was not a new experience for her — it was the third time in as many years she took home the runners-up trophy.

"It's like kissing your sister," she said. Next summer's plans include a mini-tour through Florida, but the always-game Repasky vowed to return for the O&E tourney.

"I'll always come back," she swore. "I have to win this thing."

LAUER, TOO, said she would return next year to defend her title. She departed for Mt. Pleasant and Central Michigan today, starting her freshman year at a school that has no varsity girls' golf team. The youngest of five children and the only girl, Lauer has more than proved her athletic ability.

"She's got four older brothers and she can beat them all," said an obviously proud mother, Phyllis Lauer. "They all say to her, 'Ann, come out in the back yard with me and show me what I'm doing wrong.'"

Forget what's wrong. Just tell us what you're doing that's so right.

# Lauer wins battle for O&E golf crown

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

The young lions were hungriest yesterday, scratching and clawing their way through the final holes of this year's version of the Observer & Eccentric Women's Golf Classic at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

A pair of 19-year-olds, Ann Lauer and Geryln Repasky, battled down the stretch for an elusive title that at times seemed within both their grasps. In the end, the lead Lauer built during the first nine holes was enough to frustrate Repasky by a single stroke.

A June graduate from Birmingham Groves and a two-time golfing All-Stater, Lauer finished with an 81. Repasky, who graduated from Livonia Ladywood in June, scored an 82.

LAUER CARDED a 41 on the front nine to Repasky's 43 and eventually built her lead to three strokes with three holes to play. But Repasky kept challenging, pulling to within one after Lauer hit sand on 16 and 17, with No. 18 still to play.

Lauer withstood Repasky's charge, however, hitting a perfect drive on 18, then lifting a 6-iron to within 10 feet of the cup. She two-putted from there for a par and the victory, as Repasky's 25-foot birdie effort from the front of the green came up short.



Geryln Repasky's addition summed up her O&E fortunes: a third straight second-place finish.

"I don't know . . . I'm just not too strong on my trap shots right now," the champion said of her problems on 16 and 17. "I was saying to myself, 'Just keep on going.'"

Lauer followed her own advice expertly on 18. "I hit my drive low, and it just ran," she said of her tee shot on the last hole. That proved to be a pivotal shot, setting up her 6-iron and, eventually, her par.

ALL OF WHICH added to Repasky's frustration in O&E tourney play. She has now finished second for three straight years. Yesterday, the turning point for the Livonia native came at 16, when she missed a chance to make up two strokes.

Lauer bunkered her third shot on 16 and, after blasting out of the trap, three-putted for a double-bogey. Repasky, meanwhile, chipped from the edge of the green to within four feet of the cup and a par.

"I read it to break left to right," Repasky recalled afterwards. "But I turned my putter just before I hit it."

The miss was costly. Lauer was in the bunker again on the par-3 17th and carded a four. Repasky parred the hole, but her charge ended one stroke short.

Finishing third in the championship flight was Mary Gilbertson of Livonia with an 84. Elizabeth Heintz of Birmingham had an 89, with past champion Kathryn Heriford of Farmington Hills and Julie Sproul of Livonia each scoring 90. Gilbertson was awarded low net honors with a 70.

IN FIRST FLIGHT, Betty Delano of Plymouth, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, captured low gross with an 86. Cindy Tomasino of Birmingham was second (88), with Fran Foley of Livonia third (93). Low net winner was Carol Larsen of Livonia with a 64, followed by Joyce Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills (69).

Second flight low gross victor was Ava Szudejko of Livonia with a 94. Barb Williams of Canton was second (98), and Anna Levin of Southfield was third (100). Diane Luoto of Livonia carded a 63 to take the low net title, with Deborah Teichman of Canton runner-up (65).

Forty-eight women entered the 18-hole tourney.



Ann Lauer was in and out of trouble throughout the tournament, but by day's end it was her round that was best, making her the reigning O&E women's champ.

## Running on Crim race Saturday

Steve Kenyon, Greg Meyer, Herb Lindsay, Nick Rose, Kirk Pfeiffer, Dave Hinz: the list reads like a who's who among world-class runners. The list is a who's who of world-class runners.

Those runners and some 4,000 more will be in Flint this weekend to compete in the seventh annual Bobby D. Crim 10-Mile Road Race. The race will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27.

The top runners from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, England and Ireland will compete in the event which has become the largest single-day fund-raising event in the nation held on behalf of Special Olympics.

The race will also feature the best women distance runners in the world. Seven of the nine fastest women distance runners in 1982, listed by Running Times magazine, will compete at the Crim. Among those include Joan Benoit, fresh from the Pan-Am Games, Laurie Binder, Karen Blackford, Nancy Conz, Lisa Larsen, Julie Ispording, and Marge Rosasco.

IN THE SIX previous years, the race has garnered more than \$470,000 for Special Olympics. The race has grown from a 750-member field in 1977 to the 4,000-member plus field that will compete this year. It is now recognized as one of the premier running events in the country.

In addition to some of the best distance runners in the world, the race features many local runners. Here is the list of registered competitors from the Observer area as of Aug. 15:

Ken Manko, Farmington Hills; Harold Etkin, Farmington Hills; John Campbell, Farmington; James Kramer, Livonia; Michael Beals, Canton; Michael Reddy, Westland; Paul Zatyko, Westland; Dr. Jules Levey, Farmington Hills; James Karagon, Farmington Hills; Michael Anderson, Canton; Bob Dryden, Farmington; Jerry Moss, Farmington Hills; Robert Ledesma, Westland; Marvin Fishman, Farmington Hills; Larry Wilks, Farmington Hills; Peter Ves, Canton;

Peter Petrillo, Livonia; John Peters, Livonia; Gerald Norquist, Canton; Bill Wilson, Redford; Ely Tama, Farmington Hills; Kurt Kindred, Livonia; James Irwin, Livonia; Robert Walker, Garden City; Gilson Greytak, Livonia; Fred Garol, Farmington; Neal Cesat, Livonia; Art Kitz, Garden City;

Onward Dealey, Farmington Hills; John Kosola, Redford; Thomas Quarles, Farmington Hills; Steve Schwartz, Livonia; Paul Schwartz, Livonia;

TERRY SNIDER, Farmington Hills; Harry McFall, Livonia; Diok Marentette, Livonia; William West, Plymouth; James Nash, Livonia; Tom Hoad, Farmington Hills; David Sweeney, Redford; Rex Perrine, Garden City; Lawrence Wikel, Garden City; Paul Buchanan, Redford Township; Charles Brien, Canton; John Goddard, Livonia; Michael Considine, Farmington Hills; Wilford McWhirter, Canton; Daniel Henry, Livonia; Raymond Walsh, Livonia; Daniel Jewell, Canton;

Scott Yamazaki, Canton; Fred Cotter, Livonia; Larry Mashler, Plymouth; Lee Riddell, Farmington Hills; Chris Malinowski, Livonia; John Shea, Westland; Frank Cipolla, Canton; Gale Armstrong, Canton; Paul Roeser, Plymouth; John Pierce, Farmington Hills; Daniel Innes, Canton; Tom Kaltenbach, Westland; Ken Gendjar, Livonia; Chuck Tenbroeck, Canton; James Meloche, Farmington Hills; Tom Gaskin, Farmington; Dan Cowan, Farmington; Joel Spishak, Redford;

Aram Gavor, Livonia; Ed Allen, Livonia; Jim Gendjar, Livonia; Mike Esker, Farmington; Frank Hazard, Canton; David Buckner, Farmington Hills; Cornell Osler, Canton; Daniel Blose, Farmington Hills; David Gustkey, Farmington Hills; Tony Ragusa, Farmington Hills; Stephen Corcoran, Farmington Hills; Daniel Rochow, Farmington Hills; Frank Migliore, Farmington; David Murphy, Plymouth; Michael Sweeney, Farmington Hills; James Murphy, Plymouth;

JOHN LAZAR, Farmington Hills; Jay Hunt, Westland; Frank Lij, Westland; Ted Merritt, Redford; Lee Hatchigan, Canton; Dwight Kade, Redford; Jacqueline Schomer, Westland; Sandy Ciplewski, Plymouth; Mary Petrillo, Livonia; Ellen Henry, Farmington Hills; Carmen Staltmanis, Farmington Hills; Sharon Hobart, Farmington Hills; Becky Kinckowski, Livonia; Caroline Beck, Plymouth; Patricia Crippen, Livonia; Susan Roy, Livonia; Melba Hatch, Canton;

Rhonda Miller, Canton; Barbara Kessler, Plymouth; Shannon Benefield, Farmington; Kathy Murphy, Plymouth; Linda Murphy, Plymouth; Barbara Wayman, Redford; and Tania Gabler, Farmington Hills.

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# Hewlett, Cohen seek spots in 'M' secondary

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler dismantled his team, piece by piece, evaluating and weighing the separate parts, explaining just what role each member would have to fill if the Wolves were to repeat as Big Ten football champs.

"I think we'll be a pretty good offensive team," he said, reciting the names of four players who would see time at tailback. Fullback and tackle, too, were positions that were open to several players.

"This is the best quarterback situation we've had in years," Schembechler added.

Yes, all appeared to be well with the U-M offense at Saturday's press day. Then Schembechler turned his attention to...

**DEFENSE:** It's become a dirty word in the Big Ten in recent times. All-out passing attacks kept Michigan from playing the type of defense Schembechler loves: hard-nosed and physical.

Combine a league gone pass-happy with three defensive backfield starters lost to graduation and one can understand why Schembechler had to concentrate his recruiting efforts on landing some fleet-footed, quick-reacting defensive backs instead of meaty defensive linemen and hard-hitting linebackers.

He got some good ones — "The strength of our freshman class is there," he said — but the defensive backs Michigan may be counting on are a pair of fifth-year players who have little more game experience than their freshman rivals.

**JEFF COHEN** and **Rich Hewlett** are back for one last shot with the Wolverines. One last chance to win a starting role, to take Michigan to another Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

Redshirting saved a year of eligibility for both players. That is one reason they now have a solid chance at being on the field when Michigan opens its season.

But there are other reasons, such as talent and hard work. As Schembechler

said: "We have as good as talent as we've ever had back there, we just don't have the experience."

What little game experience the Wolves have is in Cohen and Hewlett.

"I'M HOPING to come in this year and do some starting," said Cohen, a North Farmington graduate. "I plan on coming right in and going for it."

Cohen is the only player on the Michigan team with experience at the wolf-back, or strong safety, position. But that experience was limited to two starts three years ago, when he was a sophomore.

What makes matters worse for the 5-foot-11, 198-pounder is that he missed much of spring practice with a broken hand. With the influx of promising new freshmen, Cohen knows he's going to have to fight for his position.

Still, he's the favorite. And fighting for the starter's role doesn't phase him. "In a way, (the broken hand) has made me more hungry," he said. "I know I've got to come out smoking."

**HUNGER** — a description well-suited for Hewlett. The 6-1, 195-pound Plymouth Salem alumnus surrendered his dreams of ever playing at U-M the position he was best at in high school.

Hewlett was a quarterback. He was the kind of quarterback Schembechler liked: strong runner, good arm, leadership qualities.

He started at quarterback three times for the Wolves. Ineffective, he was replaced first by John Wangler, then by Steve Smith.

At that point Hewlett faced a difficult choice in his collegiate career. Either keep working at quarterback and hope to unseat Smith, or try something else. He made his decision to try defensive back, and has never wavered.

"I wanted to play," he said directly. "The coaches gave me a choice. There was a combination of things involved.

Bo was set with Smitty, and I just wanted to play — ANYWHERE."

Hewlett added "It was something I wanted to do," insisting that "it hasn't been that bad."

**SO FAR**, the decision has worked well for him. Hewlett emerged from spring practice as the top candidate for the short-side cornerback position.

But, like Cohen, it's up to him to hold onto his position. For both, the biggest test may be how fast they can move their feet.

As Schembechler quipped to the press, "Yes, yes, yes, that ball is going to be in the air (in the Big Ten this season). You'll all be excited and thrilled."

Schembechler's dismay over the Big Ten's emergence as a passing conference was revealed again later: "We go outside the league now and I worry about teams that run on us. That's what we have to concentrate on now: stopping the run."

**THAT MAKES** both Cohen's and Hewlett's positions that much more difficult.

"It really gives you a greater challenge," Hewlett said. "You've got to be able to play the pass, and yet you have to be able to come up and play the run."

"When I first went over (to play defense), I had to be more run-conscious. Now, teams are giving us more different sets, with lots of shifts and motion."

Cohen, too, will have to be adept at handling both the pass and the run.

"You've got to have the speed to cover the deep middle as well as support the run," he said. "I still have to work on things, like my two-deep coverage. I'll have to make some adjustments on that."

How well both Cohen and Hewlett make those adjustments will not only have an impact on their college careers, but on Michigan's season as well.



Rich Hewlett came to the Wolverines as a highly touted quarterback. However, the success of John Wangler and the emergence of Steve Smith have forced him into the defensive backfield.



JIM JAGDFELD

Possible starters defensive backs Jeff Cohen (left, from North Farmington) and Rich Hewlett, from Plymouth Salem, take in the goings on at U-M's annual picture day last Saturday.

## Mixed doubles tennis tourney for Children's Hospital is set

For the first time, Schoolcraft College and Grand Slam Tennis Club in Livonia have become part of the annual Western Wayne County Tennis and Crumpets mixed doubles tournament.

The event, benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan, begins with first round action Sunday, Sept. 11.

Both Schoolcraft and Grand Slam have donated court time for the 1983 tourney in hopes of luring more players from Redford, Westland and Livonia. To accommodate all levels of tennis, the tournament offers four different divisions of play — open, A, B and C.

Open entries from Western Wayne, Grosse Pointe, Oakland County and downriver begin play Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Cranbrook Tennis Club.

All other divisions start round-robin action from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, on assigned courts. Court winners return Sunday, Sept. 18 to determine area finalists.

**THE WESTERN WAYNE** area finals are slated for Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Dearborn Fairlane Club. Winners from the four area finals will compete in the Super Finals Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Downriver Racquet Club in Riverview.

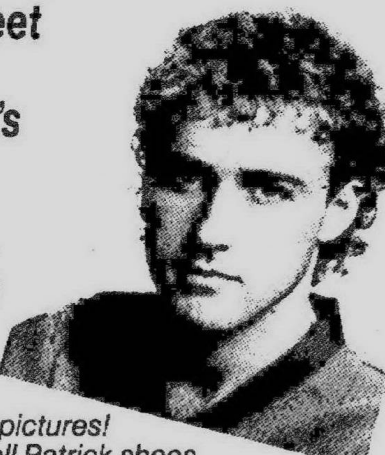
Tennis and Crumpets Inc. is an organization which was formed in Grosse Pointe in 1967. To date, T&C Inc. has raised \$850,000 for the Children's Hospital.

Donations have funded a playroom, a cardiac operating room, a heart-lung pump, equipment and research for the Burn Unit and Medical Cardiology Suite, maintenance support for the Poison Control Center, the Psychiatric and Psychological Services, expansion of nutritional care and psychological support facilities in the Renal Dialysis Unit, aid to Allergy and Clinical Immunology Services, and the Research Division of the Department of General Surgery.


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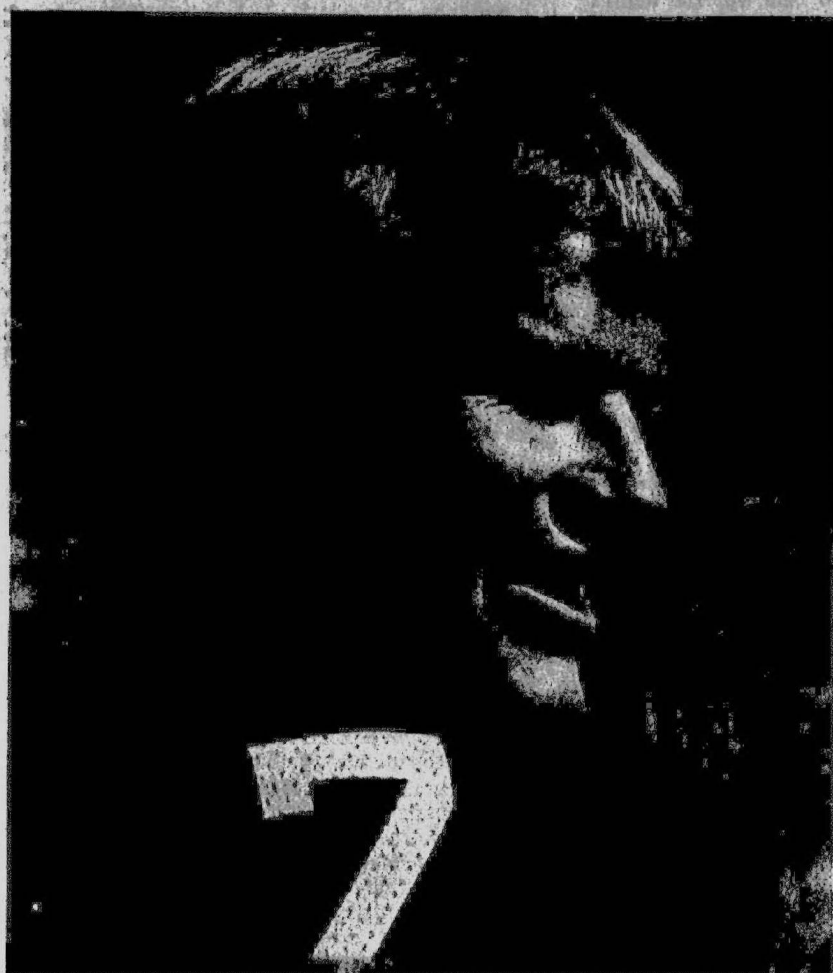


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# Livonia native battles Steve Smith

## Dave Hall presses for U-M quarterback job



Dave Hall filled in admirably last year when Steve Smith went down with a separated shoulder. His performance has earned him the respect of the coaching staff. He may be being groomed as the successor to Smith in 1984.

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

The comparisons are inevitable. The only quarterback to take the Wolverines all the way to a Rose Bowl victory in Bo Schembechler's regime at University of Michigan was not a hard-running option-style player such as Rick Leach or Dennis Franklin.

It was a gimpy-kneed signal caller who didn't possess a particularly strong arm, but who was accurate enough and a strong enough leader to drive the Wolverines to their only Rose Bowl win.

John Wangler. Steve Smith succeeded Wangler and, at the outset 1983 Michigan football season, he is the favorite to start there again.

BUT THIS YEAR things could change. Just maybe.

That's because a Wangler-type quarterback nearly rescued Michigan last year in the Rose Bowl. Indeed, this quarterback, whose playing career to that point consisted of 14 passes, came

off the bench when Smith was separated from both reality and his shoulder and brought the Wolverines close to victory.

Until that game, few of even the most diehard Michigan fans had ever heard of Dave Hall. After it, many wondered where he had been all season.

Hall, a Livonia Stevenson graduate, hopes that performance was not overlooked by the coaching staff. He believes he deserves a shot at the No. 1 spot.

"I think by playing in the Rose Bowl (Schembechler's) confidence in me has risen," Hall said Saturday during Michigan's press day. "I was told that whoever was playing best at the time will play."

THAT MEANS that Smith, who anguished through an up-and-down season a year ago, may not be as secure this time around. There's a solid replacement waiting for a shot.

All this stirs memories of the not-so-distant past, when a quarterback better known for passing than running first

made an impression by coming off the bench to rescue the Wolves.

That's right — Wangler.

"I've thought about that a lot," Hall said. Like Wangler, Hall's style is that of a classic drop-back, pocket-passing quarterback. Both have also suffered knee problems. Hall has just recovered from arthroscopic surgery to flush out loose cartilage.

"When we won the Rose Bowl I was a freshman," Hall recalled. "Since then, I've tried to pattern myself after (Wangler)."

"Players respected him. He worked hard coming back from his knee injury in the Gator Bowl. I'd like to do some of the same things, be able to come in and provide a spark."

BUT HALL, a 6-4, 205 pounder in junior season in eligibility, believes he can do much more than come in off the bench. The confidence he displayed in last January's Rose Bowl is a part of his basic makeup.

"I'm shootin' for (a starting post)," he said. "I'd be selling myself short if I didn't."

"I really wasn't that surprised that I played well in the Rose Bowl. I was nervous, of course. But I was ready. I went out (to Pasadena) with the attitude that if my chance came I'd be ready to play."

For now, game experience and style are all that separate Smith and Hall. Smith is the better runner, but he's not as big and doesn't throw as well as Hall.

"I thought I improved in spring," Hall estimated. "What I need to develop is how to react in game situations and my footwork. I worked hard on my throwing over the summer."

SICHEMBECHLER TOLD members of the media that the Wolves have the "best quarterback situation we've had in years" with Smith, Hall and sophomore Jim Harbaugh. He also seemed certain that Smith would be his starter come opening day.

However, should Smith buck that trend and stumble, Schembechler may be quicker to yank him. Because in the wings is a quarterback waiting for another shot at destiny.

## Plymouth girls guide Tri-City to nationals

Plymouth residents Ann Munding and Michelle Fortier, both 12, were key members of the Tri-City Travelers girls softball team which placed ninth in the National USSSA Softball Championships which took place Aug. 8-10 in Pearl, Miss.

The team, which finished 15-6 on the season, defeated teams from Mississippi, Virginia, South Carolina and Kentucky before being ousted from the tourney by a team from Florida.

Munding and Fortier were instrumental in getting the team to the national tourney. Both were named to the State Tournament All-Star Team. Tri-City took first at the state tourney to earn the trip to Mississippi.

Munding, who was the team's lead-off hitter and second baseman, led the team during the season in runs scored, hits, doubles, and total bases.

Fortier, a third baseman, led the team in RBI.

## Massey tournament on tap this weekend

There's some good softball on tap in Plymouth this weekend.

Wayne County's best teams will be doing battle in the annual Massey Tournament of Champions softball classic beginning Friday night and running through Sunday.

The best teams from Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Canton, Livonia, Redford and Wayne will compete. There will be a total of 14 teams in the tourney.

HERE ARE the teams: host team Don Massey Cadillac and Dooney's from Plymouth; Who Cares and Roccas from Westland; Puter Mug from Garden City; Stans Market and Canton Sports from Canton; Romaines Party

Store and Studio Lounge from Livonia; Laws Auto and Harrows from Redford; and Greg's Emergency Room, J&D Auto/Little Bills and Jamies from Wayne.

It's a double-elimination tournament. Games will begin at 8:15 Friday night. Starting time Saturday and Sunday is 9 a.m. A home run hitting contest will be featured beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The games will be played at Massey Field, Plymouth Road at Haggerty across from Burroughs, in Plymouth. Some games will also be played at Westland's Jaycee Field.

Beer and other refreshments will be available.

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# In Northwest Suburban League

## North, Glenn pre-season choices

By Chris McCooley and Brad Emmons staff writers

"North Farmington is the team to beat," said Westland John Glenn girls basketball coach George Sommerman, summing up the 1983 Northwest Suburban League (NSL) girls hoops race.

"North could be ranked in the state," he went on. "But, you can't let down in this league. All the teams can be giant-killers."

If you take a poll of NSL coaches, opinion would be that John Glenn and North Farmington are the frontrunners. North, 17-4 overall last year, won the NSL over Garden City, Livonia Franklin and Glenn.

Franklin and Redford Union, however, could be a factor. It's as Sommerman suggested: On any given night.

### NORTH FARMINGTON

Call them the new-look Raiders. The team fourth-year coach Greg Grodzicki puts on the floor in 1983 will barely resemble the 1982 team which fell in the district championship game to Walled Lake Central.

To be sure, Amy Austin will be back. The potential All-Stater with a 15 points per game scoring average will again be the Raiders' big gun. Senior center Suzanne Howley and junior guard Lisa Mummert also return.

But, the size is gone. Graduation stole Margie Lee and Marsha Thompson from the Raiders, their twin towers.

Being different, however, does not mean being worse. In fact, Grodzicki thinks his team will be better than last year.

"We are different. We aren't as big as last year, but we're quicker. We know we can run. It'll be a different brand of basketball, and, yes, I think we'll be better," he said.

North is able to make the transition to a speed team because of the versatility of Austin, who will swing between guard and forward, and the emergence of sophomore guard Laina Shaw, who can flat-out fly.

Others expected to help this year are seniors Mary Kozicki, Linda Rennard, and Islay Butters.

### WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

"This could be one of our best teams," said Sommerman, now in his eighth year. "We'll get much better as we go along. We're still inconsistent, but we're enthused."

The Rockets are "10 deep," according to Franklin coach Tim Newman.

Leading the way is All-Observer standout Sophie

### basketball



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Amy Austin will again be the driving force in North Farmington's quest for a second straight Northwest Suburban League basketball crown.

Castonguay, a 5-10 forward. She was the team's leading scorer. Castonguay is joined by returning starters Darla Bergman, a 5-11 center; Michele McCullen, a 5-11 forward; and point guard Julie Pucci.

"Pucci has worked to improve her game," added Sommerman, whose team was 13-9 a year ago. "She'll be a better player this season."

Also pressing for time is 5-11 junior Cheryl Dozier, a JV starter last season "who's strong inside with a good jump shot," said the Glenn coach.

And if that's not enough, sophomore Nancy Roulo, a point guard, and 5-11 Diana Sommerman are available for duty. They are joined by small forwards Julie Hysko and Judy Bundas, both juniors, and Sally Lang, a senior.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Patriots, like Glenn, return four starters. But the problem is lack of size.

Returnees Sue Johnson and Alicia Lectka, a pair of 5-8 seniors, should be off-guards, but must play with their backs to the basket according to Newman.

"They're two of our better shooters," said Newman, whose team was 11-9 a year ago.

Mary Pollard, a defensive specialist, returns at the point. Junior Carolyn Smith returns as her partner in the backcourt.

Sophomore Tracy Lectka, who played as a freshman, will help bring the ball up, according to Newman. Karen McCool and Jill Phillips, both forwards, should also play.

"All five will be involved in the offense," Newman said. "They all can put it in. We're in the same boat as last year. We're smaller in size so we'll mix it up. We'll slow it down when we need to and run when we have it (the break). We don't want to get in foul trouble."

### GARDEN CITY

It will be wait and see in 1983, said Garden City coach Jan Moore.

Forward Tammy Narramore is the only returning starter off last year's team which compiled a 16-4 record, good for second place in the NSL. Nine players were lost to graduation last year.

"I really don't know what to expect," Moore said. "Only time will tell, I guess."

Besides Narramore, last year's top point scorer, seniors Lori Russ, Carol Howard and Kathy Green will counted on to lead an otherwise inexperienced squad.

Besides the relative inexperience, Garden City



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Sophie Castonguay leads a veteran Glenn cast which includes four returning starters from last year's team, which upset Plymouth Salem for the district championship.

will have to overcome a lack of size if they are to compete for the title again this year.

On the positive side, Moore said this year's squad is more unified.

"This is a good team. They work well together. There were some conflicts last year with the combining of the schools that won't be a problem this year. There doesn't seem to be any pressure or hard feelings. These kids seem willing to work. That wasn't always the case last year," Moore said.

### REDFORD UNION

When you speak of improved teams this year, be sure to include Terri Anthony's Redford Union squad.

Coming off a 3-18 season last year, Redford looked strong in area summer leagues and seem to be ready to make a mark on the NSL.

Returning this year are seniors Kellie Szabo, an All-League performer last year, and Brenda Peer. Also returning is super-sophomore Julie Marchand.

Marchand, said Anthony, is the key to the season for the Panthers. Marchand, though just 5-foot-8, will hold down the post position. As a freshman last year, she averaged nine rebounds and eight points per game.

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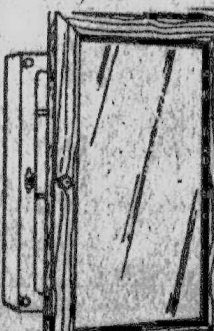
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roll call report

# House blunts Reagan power

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the current summer recess.

HOUSE

**RIGHTS** — By a vote of 286 for and 128 against, the House adopted an amendment providing that a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission can be removed by a president only for "neglect of duty or malfeasance in office."

The six commissioners presently serve open-ended terms, and the law specifies no basis for removal. President Reagan's recent dismissal of three members promoted this amendment, which was attached to legislation extending the life of the commission. The bill (HR 2230) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the amendment would thwart a president who "might willy-nilly remove someone because he disagreed with them" on civil rights issues.

Opponent James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., called the measure "an infringement on executive power that any president . . . would not put up with."

Members voting yes wanted to make it more difficult for a president to remove a civil rights commissioner.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**WASTE** — The House adopted, 236 for and 180 against, an amendment to increase federal regulation of hundreds of thousands of small businesses that produce hazardous waste.

The amendment required businesses generating at least 25 kilograms of such waste per month to report to the government and tell the hauler that the material is hazardous. The goal is to bring about safe disposal of the toxic waste.

It replaced language in HR 2867 setting the reporting threshold at 100 kilograms per month. The still-pending bill is a rewrite of the basic hazardous waste law.

Supporter Ron Wyden, R-Ore., said that "absent any simple notification requirements, the horror stories of explosions, fires, acid spills and water contamination in ordinary sanitary landfills will continue."

Opponent Richard Shelby, D-Ala., said the requirement will be impossible to enforce and is likely to cause "illegal dumping to such a degree as this country has never experienced."

Members voting yes wanted to increase the number of small businesses subjected to hazardous waste reporting requirements.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

**BENEFITS** — The House passed, 338 for and 84 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3409) whose effect is to provide at least a few more weeks of jobless pay in states where the economy is improving.

At issue was a special category of unemployment pay, known as Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC), that goes to individuals whose basic eligibility for state and federal unemployment compensation has expired.

Many states are to be dropped from FSC eligibility as the economy brightens. However, an error by the Labor Department in administering the program created confusion as to when FSC money will stop flowing. This bill guarantees that affected states will get at least four more weeks of payments.

Supporter Olympia Snowe, R-Me., said the bill "clarifies the intent of Congress regarding the current extension of long-term unemployment benefits."

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said it was wrong for Congress "to legitimize a bureaucratic error and spend a couple of hundred million dollars providing these extra benefits to which no one is entitled under the law."

Members voting yes wanted more jobless benefits to be provided under the FCS program.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

**BALLOUT** — By a vote of 40 for and 57 against, the Senate refused to block by parliamentary means a planned federal bailout of the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS).

The main issue is whether to create a federal lending authority to save the system, which has been called "Whoops" following its default on \$2.25 billion in bonds for construction of two of five planned nuclear power plants in the Pacific Northwest.

The question at hand was whether the bailout could be offered as a rider to a pending appropriations bill (HR 3363). This vote reversed a parliamentary ruling that blocked consideration. The final outcome is to be determined after the summer recess.

Senators disagreed over whether the new authority would risk taxpayers' dollars.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who voted to block consideration of the legislation, called it his "duty . . . to insist that we will not act further on this bill, which can involve a \$7.2-billion obligation from the federal government."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, sponsor of the legislation, said "zero, not one penny" of U.S. Treasury funds would be risked because the new lending authority would be backed by ratepayers and the Bonneville Power Administration.

Senators voting no wanted the Senate to consider the bailout measure.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

**Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the amendment would thwart a president who 'might willy-nilly remove someone because he disagreed with them.'**

## New languages widen horizons for natives

With world travel so accessible, the Continuing Education Department of Schoolcraft College believes it is essential that Americans learn to communicate in languages other than English.

People planning trips abroad or professionals who need to interact with those of another nationality may enroll in credit classes such as beginning and advanced conversational French, Italian, Spanish and German.

New this fall is beginning conversational Japanese. Registration information is available by calling the college.

Also new are Basic Sign Language I and II for those who need or wish to communicate without speaking. The first course will develop knowledge of the basic American Sign Language and inform about community support and personal self-help groups.

The second is especially designed for professionals, providers, resident care workers, parents and others who work with the deaf population.

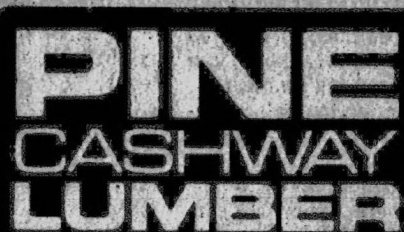
All classes meet in the evening beginning the middle of September. Some run for eight weeks and some 12.

## UM-D promotes

University of Michigan-Dearborn has announced the promotions of the following faculty members: From associate to full professor with tenure: Barbara Forisha of Ann Arbor, psychology; David A. James of Dearborn, mathematics; Jane Romatowski of Trenton, education; Keshav S. Varde of Canton, mechanical engineering; and Paul Zitzewitz of Livonia, physics.

From assistant to associate professor with tenure: are John Riebesell of Dearborn, biological sciences; Mary Trepanier of Dearborn, early childhood education; Michael Twomey of Dearborn, economics; and Omer Ulgen of Ypsilanti, industrial and systems engineering.

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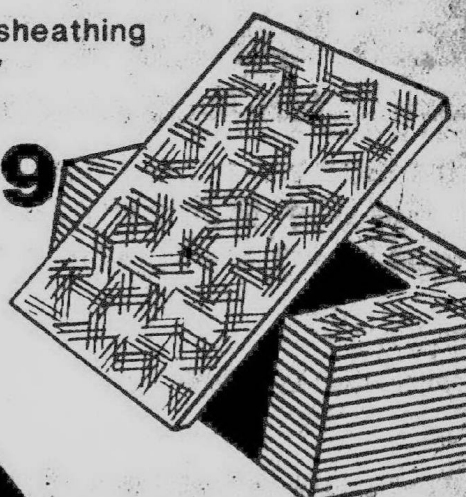
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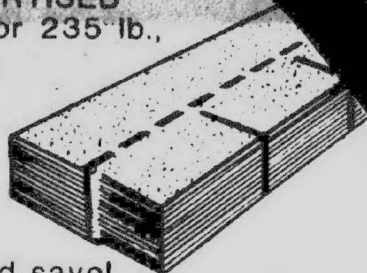
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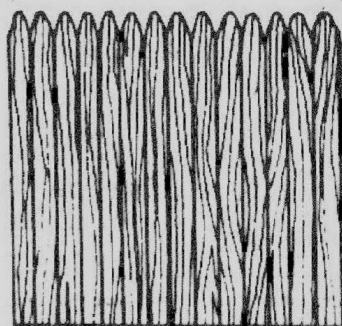
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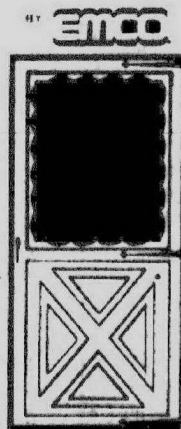
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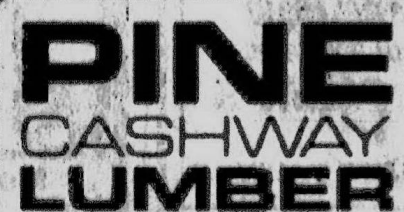
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# This plan offers fine tax shelter

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- You can contribute up to 10 percent in an SRP, whereas your IRA contribution is limited to \$2,000 per year.

- Frequently, your company would match half your contributions up to the 6-percent level. You would then have an instant 50-percent return on your investment.

- When you withdraw the money from an SRP, you can apply the 10-year averaging rule (it calculates your tax as if the money were paid out in equal annual amounts over the following 10 years). Ten-year averaging is not allowed for IRA funds.

**THERE ARE SOME disadvantages** associated with SRPs as well.

- Money from this plan is extremely difficult to withdraw before you leave the company. In contrast, you can always withdraw your IRA fund if you pay the penalty and taxes.

- In SRPs your investment options are fewer than those available for IRAs.

Since payments from the company pension plan after retirement are usually based on that employee's salary in the last few years and since the SRP reduces your salary, you may receive lower pension payments on earnings



finances and you

Sid Mittra

after salary reductions. You should therefore examine the SRP carefully before participating in it.

**SEMINAR:** The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond in-

vestments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. 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 management at Oakland University in Rochester.

## business briefs

### DEVELOPMENT

Livonia officials are anticipating preliminary site plans for the development of a 50-acre site in Laurel Park, a commercial complex at Six Mile and I-275. The project will be developed by Jacobson's Department Stores and Amlea Inc. of Toronto.

### FASHION SHOW

The Livonia Mall will host a "Fall into Action with Back to School Fashion Show" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. The show is free.

### REDUCED STAFFING

"How to Operate Effectively With Reduced Staff," a seminar designed to help employers, will be sponsored by the Livonia Chamber Foundation as part of the Monday Morning Quarterback series 8-9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce 15401 Farmington Road. There

is a \$5 charge. Anyone may attend. For information, call the Livonia chamber, 427-2122.

### SELECT AD AGENCY

North American Photo of Livonia chose R.J. Baker Advertising as its advertising and public relations agency.

### PEAK PERFORMANCE

"Coaching Your People to Peak Performance" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

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## business people

Emerson J. Addison Jr. of Livonia has been promoted from associated to principal in the tax department at Plante & Moran, certified public accountants.

David Mueleman of Plymouth was elected president of the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan's board of trustees. He also has been named chairman of the foundation's camp committee. Mueleman is a metallurgical engineer with National Steel of Livonia.

Timothy J. Schafer CPA of Livonia has joined Discount Tire Co. Inc. as director of accounting at the company's corporate offices in Ann Arbor. Before joining Discount Tire, Schafer was a manager at the Detroit office of Pannell Kerr Forster, a certified public accounting firm.

Lyle W. Ford of Wayne is being honored in recognition of 20 years of service with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office.

Thomas J. Mulcahey of Livonia was named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia manager. He also serves as the Auto Club's Plymouth manager. Mulcahey joined the company in 1954 as an adjuster trainee.

Stephanie Anders of Westland has been appointed director of accounting



Emerson J. Addison Jr.

and reimbursement at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Anders' responsibilities include accounting and financial reporting, payroll, accounts payable, general cashier, cost reimbursement, and rate setting. Anders had been accounting and reimbursement specialist.

Wesley W. Rokash has been appointed manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia claim center. Rokash joined the Auto Club in 1947 as a mailroom clerk.

Leonard A. Morris has been promoted to manager in the consulting practice of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Chicago office. He is the son of Leonard and Bernice Morris of Plymouth.

# Don't blindly follow broker's lead

About three years ago, on the advice of our broker in Palm Beach, we bought \$12,000 of Fluor Corp. because we were looking for a growth stock, and we were told that this particular stock had a very good growth record. However, about eight months after we bought Fluor, it took a nosedive and has been selling at about \$29 a share ever since. We bought at \$48.

So last July (1982), we went back to our broker and confirmed our own suspicions that Fluor would take years, if ever, to get back to the price we bought it, and we asked this same organization for another recommendation. This time they recommended A.T.T., and so we sold our Fluor for over \$8,000 loss and bought A.T.T. You probably know what this stock has done in growth in the last year, although our broker's best authorities on stock said it was the best and safest growth stock. We request your advice as to whether we should sell our A.T.T. for probably another loss and reinvest in another growth stock? We are not rich, so this matter is very important to us.

It sounds as though you would like me to say that your broker didn't do a very good job in selecting a growth company for you, and I will. Fluor Corp. has had an excellent record. Sales have increased at an excellent rate and earnings per share did well

through 1981. The company's earnings on invested capital did very well through 1980.

**THE IMPORTANT THING** to recognize about Fluor is that it is mostly in businesses that are very cyclical. It is almost certain to be adversely affected when business is bad, and it was. But let's talk a little bit about your attitude, because if you are going to be a successful investor, I believe you are going to have to be a little more realistic.

First, about brokers. It is important to recognize that a broker is primarily a salesman. He is likely to know more about the market than a novice investor, but he is not a security analyst, and it is not his job to tell you what to buy.

**SOME BROKERS HAVE** a lot of skill in selecting stocks and may have much backing from their firm's research department, but you only learn if they have that skill over a long period of experience in working with them.

If you are going to be a successful investor, it is necessary that you put forth enough effort to learn yourself the basic checks to run on any potential investment.

Now let's talk about your move to A.T.T. This company is about to become a brand new company. It seems to have terrific potential.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

**HOWEVER, WHETHER IT** will make the most of that potential or whether its competitors will come out on top is yet to be proved.

What I really want to say is that it may well take the new A.T.T. as long to prove it is a growth company, as it may take for Fluor to see the country return to booming prosperity, and for that company to return to its former growth trend.

If you are lucky enough to get fast price movement in a stock, that is great, but in most cases, a price gain is most certain when you buy a good value that is currently under-priced, and wait for its value to be recognized by the market. You need some understanding of the company's business and a little patience.

**A FINAL SUGGESTION.** The next time you have \$12,000 to invest, don't put it all in one basket. I would divide that sum into four parts. I am sending you a copy of Better

Investing's recent Model Portfolio. The kind of stocks covered there would make a good starting portfolio. But they also require patience.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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King Edward and Queen Kathryn preside over the Michigan Renaissance Festival every weekend through Sept. 25 at Colomiere Center in Clarkston.

### upcoming things to do

#### CAUCUS CLUB

Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, husband-and-wife team, continue from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress in the Penobscot Building, Detroit. Both began their careers at early ages, she at 11 and he at 15. Vocalist Walker has recorded with James Tatum and performed at local jazz functions. She appeared with George Benson at Detroit's Montreux Festival. Budson composes, arranges and orchestrates for big bands and specializes in jazz and pop keyboard work on commercials and recordings.

#### OPEN AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's first fall production "40 Carats" will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Thursday, Sept. 1, at Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, in Plymouth. Eleven parts are available for men and women of all ages. There are several openings for technical people, including a producer. For more information, call Robin Galick at 261-2875.

#### TV DOCUMENTARY

"Two Hours to Freedom," a documentary about a Soviet Jewish family who emigrated from the Soviet Union after severe persecution and settled in the Detroit area, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, on CBET-TV, Channel 9. The half-hour production was filmed last summer by Handleman Filmworks of Birmingham. Philip Handleman, who produced and directed "Two Hours to Freedom," previously was executive producer of "Medal of Honor Rag," telecast nationally on PBS' "American Playhouse."

#### AT ARCHIBALD'S

Larry Nozero is the attraction, opening Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Archibald's in Birmingham, where he will play through Oct. 1. Showtime will be 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Nozero also will be featured at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival, playing 9:30-10:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Pyramid in Hart Plaza and with the Mixed Bag and jazz saxophonist Stan Getz at 8 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Music Hall.

#### RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Fantasy and merriment surround a 16th century village celebration from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 27-28, at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. Festivities continue weekends through Sept. 24-25, including the three-day Labor Day weekend. The site has been expanded this year to include 30 new shops, new food areas, simultaneous chess (more than two people play at once) and a horse arena for quintaine competition — a Renaissance sport involving horseback riders spearing a ring held by a mechanical knight.

#### BIG BAND

The Metro-West Big Band will play for dancing and listening from 8:30-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at the Garden City Park Pavilion, Merriman and Cherry Hill roads. The event is open to the public without charge.

#### JAZZ CLUB

Alexander Zonjic and his Quartet will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday through Sept. 3 at Alexander's, a new jazz club at 4267 Woodward at Canfield, Detroit.

#### PTP SEASON

A six-play professional season for its 1983-84 year is being offered by the Professional Theatre Program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Featured are four Michigan Ensemble Theatre productions and two Best of Broadway shows. The season opens with "The Rivals" on Oct. 5-6, "Butley" follows Jan. 24-29 and Feb. 2-5 and "Miss Julie" on March 7-11 and 13-18. "Children," the season's final production, will open March 21. For further information, call 763-5213.

#### MURDER MYSTERY

"Murder at 8," first in a series of I Love a Mystery evenings, will be held Friday, Sept. 16, at the Dearborn Inn on Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 and a murder mystery, which the audience helps to solve, at 8 p.m. There will be a cash bar. Presented by the Michigan Mystery Writers, a one-act mystery will be staged, then evidence will give the diners clues to the identity of the murderer. Mystery writer Loren Estleman will lead the play as moderator. Guests are being encouraged to dress as their favorite characters from detective fiction. Reservations deadline is Sept. 6. For further information, call Helen Esper Olmsted at 532-3882.

#### GRAND EVENT

Two romantic films, both photographed on scenic Mackinac Island, will be screened at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor's Civic Auditorium. "Somewhere in Time" stars Christopher Reeve, who travels back in time to find a beautiful actress in 1900, played by Jane Seymour. Christopher Plummer plays her manager. "This Time for Keeps" features Esther Williams in water ballet choreography. The film also stars Lauritz Melchior, Jimmy Durante and Johnny Johnston. Admission is \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. For further information, call the theater at 668-8397.

#### 'AMEN CORNER'

A three-act play by James Baldwin entitled "Amen Corner" is being presented by Northstar Theater of Pontiac. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Eagle Theater, 13 Saginaw, in downtown Pontiac. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for children are available at the Eagle Theater or by calling Northstar Theater at 334-9391.

### Actors Alliance tells season

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will open the 1983-84 season with the Michigan premiere of Paula Carter's "Madness of the Powder Room." Season subscriptions and group rates are available by calling the box office at 662-1224.

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Thursday, August 25, 1983 O&E

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# Area musicians join jazz-festival lineup

See related story on next page

By James Windell  
special writer

**W**HEN THE MONTREUX-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival IV opens Wednesday for its six-day life, more than 100 Detroit-area musicians will be rubbing musical shoulders with the likes of Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Stan Getz, Freddie Hubbard, Abbey Lincoln and Ramsey Lewis.

This year the festival will feature 98 concerts, two film showings, two clinics and more than 200 jazz musicians gathered in Detroit to entertain hundreds of thousands of jazz fans. That this music can be heard in a dozen different places around the city adds to the inviting extravaganza.

The uniqueness of the festival is highlighted by the fact that it has never neglected the homegrown jazz artist.

Among local musicians performing for the crowds that will flock to the riverfront is mainstay Detroit jazz pianist Beas Bonnier. A fixture since the 1950s on the local jazz scene, Bonnier was pianist in the Jack Brokenbush trio at the vibist's own club. She was a regular at the Vineyards, Charley's Crab, Top of the Pontch and Baker's Keyboard Lounge.

SHE ALSO HAS been pianist-in-residence at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Sunday Afternoon Crystal Gallery for the last few years and for 27 months has been the regular pianist at the Summit in the Renaissance Center's Vestin Hotel.

When Bonnier brings her trio to Hart Plaza for a concert on Saturday, Sept. 3, she will be playing music intended to appeal to a wide audience.

"I think that's important," she said, because when thousands of people come to a jazz festival, they're not all going to be jazz aficionados."

For her, though, the joys of a move-

*'It gives you greater exposure to people throughout the world. It's fascinating and amazing to find people flying in from various parts of the country to witness the festival.'*

— Ari Tatum  
jazz star

able feast like the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival have as much to do with the atmosphere as with the music.

"The joy of having a festival is just the gathering, the feel of bringing people together and the elan of it all," Bonnier said. "It's a good, healthy thing for the city and it draws out a variety of people."

WHILE BONNIER has enjoyed a certain amount of local and national recognition, other area jazz musicians have been overlooked. Appearance in a prestigious jazz festival is an opportunity for the hometown musician. That's why this jazz festival is especially important, said Detroit jazz pianist James Tatum.

"It gives you greater exposure to people throughout the world," he said. The festival has international significance because of its association with the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

"It's fascinating and amazing to find people flying in from various parts of the country to witness the festival," Tatum said.

"That exposure helps to bridge the local musician with other avenues of performance in other parts of the country. By being able to say that you've played at the Montreux-Detroit festival, it gives you greater clout."

Guitarist Ron English, a Lansing native who has been a vital part of the

Detroit music community for several years, said it's exposure which is most helpful to the local musician.

"IN TERMS OF sheer numbers," he said, "you could be playing for up to 10,000 people at one time. But even more important, it's the opportunity to have your music examined in a context where people are there to hear good music performed by major jazz figures. And they hear you, too."

No local jazz musician will be heard at the festival unless he is invited by the festival. Bonnier recalls what that was like for her.

"I remember the first year I wasn't asked and I found it painful," she said. "But I think it's important to include all of the fine Detroit jazz musicians who frequently get overlooked."

"I wouldn't be offended now if I weren't asked next year, if a lesser-known musician got a chance to play, because it's a lovely accolade being asked."

James Tatum, director of Detroit's Murray Wright High School Fine Arts Department, as well as a leading jazz pianist, will be participating for his fourth time in the festival. Well known for bringing together jazz and religious music, Tatum and his Trio Plus will perform highlights from his "The Contemporary Jazz Mass" on Sunday, Sept. 4, at Hart Plaza.

"THERE'S A BRIDGE between the



James Tatum



Beas Bonnier



Ron English

different aspects of spiritual music and the blues, particularly in the harmonic progressions of the chords," explained Tatum, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Music.

"When you listen to spiritual music in the minor key, there is a definite relation to the jazz character. Jazz expresses not only the happy mood but the suffering and agony as well. The minor key helps to bring out those expressions of feeling."

Bonnier said that in her hour-set she will spotlight a new treatment of Duke Ellington's "A Train." "It will be in what we call a free Latin feel," she said, "and musically, because of what we do with the chords, it will be a totally new treatment of the classic."

Ron English, leading a new six-member group, will open Saturday night, Sept. 3, at the Music Hall for Freddie Hubbard. English has a few things up his musical sleeve, too.

"We've got guitar, violin, vibes, drums, bass and percussion," he said,

"and that allows us to get a nice, thick expressive line. It will be a very throaty, vocal kind of sound that will feature a massed harmonic support when we need it."

PLAYING ORIGINAL music which will concentrate on interesting textures and rhythms, English's group will include himself on electric guitar, Robert Allison on vibes, John Dana playing bass, Tom Starr on drums, Ahsia Hill handling percussion and Marlene Rice on violin.

Associated with all forms of music in Detroit, English has taught at Oakland University's Jazz Studies Program, freelanced with the Fisher Theatre orchestra, appeared many times with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and played at most jazz clubs in the city.

He said he was pleasantly surprised to learn he was selected to open for trumpeter Hubbard.

"Freddie Hubbard sometimes takes a

lot of flak for his creative and mood-setting dance rhythms," English said. "A lot of musicians have been subjected to that kind of criticism since the 1950s."

"However, as a concert artist, Freddie's thing has always been very broad and he touches all bases. He's a sterling improviser and I'm pleased to know we are opening for him. I think our music will also set a strong mood and still keep an emphasis on improvisation."

WHILE TO SOME people jazz and musical considerations are the most vital aspects of a jazz festival, Bonnier sees it a bit differently.

"It's possible — just possible — that people with their prejudices will bump into one another and start talking and maybe find out that they have something to talk to each other about. And maybe they will find out that they like each other more than they think," she said.

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# Destiny Sound helps make the music at Montreaux

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**D**URING THE MONTRÉAUX-DETROIT Kool Jazz Festival, there's one man who knows what everything's supposed to sound like, even before the concerts begin.

That man is Bill Platt, manager and head engineer for Destiny Sound, the concert-sound division of Arnold Williams Music Inc., in Canton.

Destiny Sound is putting together the sound systems for all the concerts at Montreaux-Detroit IV, just as it has in the previous three years of the jazz festival.

"My main job is for people not to notice us," Platt said, in his low-key manner. When people think the sound is good, they aren't concerned with what's happening to produce it, he explained.

"OUR PORTRAYAL is to make the group sound the way it wants to sound. You need a lot of sophisticated equipment to overcome the acoustics problems of most buildings," Platt said.

In the headquarters of Destiny Sound, adjoining the music store, he described the first year of handling sound for Montreaux-Detroit. "It was real exciting and we had some great artists. We had a lot of new experiences we had to learn about."

One of the biggest problems can be bad weather at any of the outdoor concerts, which are generally the free ones. Rain in the morning can delay setting up equipment, and if it rains during a concert, then equipment has to be covered and the concert moved to an indoor site.

"This year there will be a tarp over the amphitheater at Hart Plaza, and the equipment will be protected more," Platt said. Rain sites include the ballroom of the Veterans Memorial Building and the pit area at Hart Plaza. Extra equipment will be installed this year at the rain sites.

If a concert has to be moved, an artist may be cut short occasionally, and the concert continue with the next group. "We try to get all the artists on," Platt said.

Besides handling the sound system, Destiny Sound also provides equipment personally requested by each artist for their performance. Because pianos are hard to move, groups usually ask that these be made available for the concert.

Platt flipped through a sheaf of individual contract riders. Tito Puente, the Latin jazz ensemble, wants an acoustic and an electric piano for Montreaux-Detroit. "Most jazz groups and big bands want both," he said. "They like to use electric instruments of the new age."

For pianist Oscar Peterson, "We have a special Bosendorfer grand piano." This piano, rented from another music store in Detroit, has an extra

half-octave of keys on it. Most other artists request a seven- or nine-foot Steinway grand piano.

Other equipment desired includes drums and guitar and bass amps, to be plugged into the musician's own guitar. Only if the star is a drummer, such as Tito Puente, will he bring his own drums.

PERCUSSION instruments such as vibraphones, congas and timbals are provided by Destiny Sound. "They bring small things themselves. We call them 'toys,'" he said. "We also supply music stands."

Three hours before each performance, a sound check is done. All the instruments are tested out with the group, and the level of the microphones and everyone on stage is checked. This procedure usually takes an hour.

"The sound engineer will be at the sound check, and generally the artist will talk to the mixer, telling him what he's going to do and how he wants it portrayed," Platt said.

At the sound check, markings are placed on the floor, so that if another group plays in between, the equipment can be put back where the first artist wants it when the group returns.

"Some big groups bring a sound engineer, but mostly we do the sound mixing," Platt said. Twelve to 32 microphones are provided, and every instrument generally has its own mike.

FOR SOME OF the more acoustic groups and big band jazz, two trumpets might share a mike. Quieter instruments, such as saxophone and flute, might have a mike on each one.

"It all goes to a big mixing console, where the sound mixer or engineer tries to portray what the group is trying to do," he said.

Platt, who is an engineer, sometimes will mix a concert for another event. But at Montreaux, where concerts take place at eight locations at once, he manages all the other engineers.

Arnold Williams himself may go down and tune pianos, Platt said. However, Destiny Sound provides two piano tuners who work full-time at all the jazz festival sites.

Platt said, "It takes 45 minutes to an hour to tune a piano. We must have about 14 different pianos down there."

THE SOUND MIXER at the console tries to sit back where the audience is, preferably in the center of the crowd. Sometimes the festival site is so crowded the mixer must sit on the side.

Destiny Sound also has been doing sound for the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival for the last three years and for the Grand Prix, its two years. "We also do many shows at Ford Auditorium, Cobo Hall, Masonic Temple and the Music Hall," Platt said.

For two years, it did the mixing for Renaissance Live! held outdoors at the

Westin Hotel. "We do shows inside with local groups now," he said.

Thirty-five persons are working on Montreaux from Destiny Sound, eight full-time and the rest hired part-time for the summer.

"There are so many events, they work four days a week," he said. "We are doing a lot of shows. We do fairs, city events. We did work with Quincy Jones and Stevie Wonder last year."

HE SAID some equipment has been rented to Meadow Brook Music Festival. "The mixing consoles that bigger groups want they don't have."

Platt said he has always been a musician. He started on trumpet and attended summer camp at Interlochen. He studied engineering at Schoolcraft Community College and began doing sound for a company developing products for the music industry.

"I got so busy I didn't finish college," he said. He has gone on the road with Emerson, Lake and Palmer, the Rolling Stones, Grand Funk Railroad and Bob Seger. For a while, he had his own group, Flyin' Easy, which played jazz and pop at the Renaissance Center.



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Bill Platt of Destiny Sound stands in front of a \$33,000 sound console. Destiny Sound handles sound systems and provides mikes, pianos, percussion instruments and other equipment for many metropolitan-area musical events including the Montreaux-Detroit Jazz Festival.

Destiny Sound handles sound systems and provides mikes, pianos, percussion instruments and other equipment for many metropolitan-area musical events including the Montreaux-Detroit Jazz Festival.

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Disappointing describes this Leo McCarey comedy with Gary Cooper as an incurable good Samaritan. The rewards are few for both the audience and Cooper, and who wants to see Cooper taken advantage of by a host of moochers, while wife Ann Sheridan looks on disapprovingly. A complete waste of talent.  
Rating: \$1.50.

**"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 129 minutes.**  
Frank Capra films demand a certain amount of overacting. After all, they're more like fables than realistic portrayals of American lifestyles. Some of them may capture the essence of the American spirit, but there's nothing about them that should be confused for reality. And while Jimmy Stewart excels in Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," he's absolutely awful in "Mr. Smith." Here's the difference: "Wonderful Life" involves ghosties and a voyage in time, while "Mr. Smith" is a would-be expose of corruption in Washington, D.C. Overacting goes with the fable and fantasy films, but not with an expose. Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and the Capra stable of Edward Arnold, Thomas Mitchell, Harry Carey and other familiar faces co-star.  
Rating: \$2.50.

**"Anatomy of a Murder" (1959), in two parts at 1 p.m. Monday and**

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

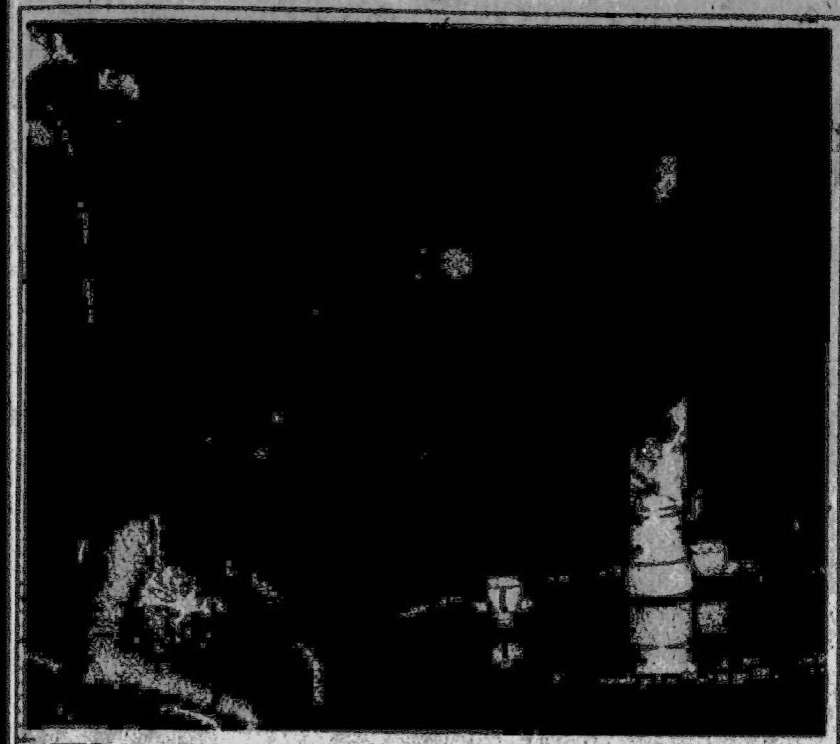
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Sheirah Parvin of Lincoln Park (left), Cary Cornett of Allen Park, Henry Bennett of Westland and James Gillespie of Lincoln Park perform in "The Man from Home" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The early 20th century comedy is by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. Tickets at \$4.75 are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the Museum theater box office one hour before each performance.

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## exhibitions

### PEWABIC POTTERY

Exhibition of ceramic sculpture in the new Pewabic Sculpture Garden, organized and installed by Tom Phardel, continues through the summer. It offers an opportunity to look at clay art in a new light and features works by several ceramic sculptors.

Indoors there's a variety of work by gallery artists including Dulin, Bolt and Sue Stephenson. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Black Folk Art in America: 1930-1980" continues through Oct. 2. There are more than 200 paintings, sculptures and drawings by this group of little-known 20th century artists. Free public tours daily at 1 p.m. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free admission, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

### DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Toliver, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

### CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Student Summer Show 1983" exhibits the best work by graduate art students from the academy. Also exhibited are 20 pieces by Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor who taught at Cranbrook, 1931-50. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday and major holidays, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

### FARMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Odes a la Mode" by Trudi Blake, a local woman with a poetic turn of phrase, has framed many of her best for her first odes exhibition at the library through August. Included in this unusual presentation are letters from world figures such as Bess Truman, Phyllis Diller and Paul McCartney to whom the odesmaker paid tribute. Summer hours at the library, State and Liberty, are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Contemporary Naives by Muriel Clayton will continue through Sept. 10. Clayton, formerly of this area, now lives in Tucson, Ariz., and her new acrylics show a strong southwestern influence. Clayton has had one-person shows in Southampton, Palm Beach, Nantucket, Greenwich, Toronto and Montreal and her work has been shown at the Fabian and Jay Johnson America's Folk Heritage Gallery in New York City. Reception to meet this popular artist 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. The gallery, 250 Martin, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### FABERHOFF

Works by naturalist woodcarver Jack L. Clifford will be on display through December. He works mainly with hardwoods and does both relief and free-standing sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 112 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

### CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Exhibit of works from Multiples, New York publisher of prints and multiples, includes works by Arschwager, Baselitz, Frankenthaler, LeWitt, Oldenburg, Paladino, Rothenberg, VanElk and Wesselman. There are examples of various printmaking media with strong emphasis on the woodcut. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Selected works by gallery artists, paintings, prints and jewelry by Richard Robinson are on display through Sept. 24. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

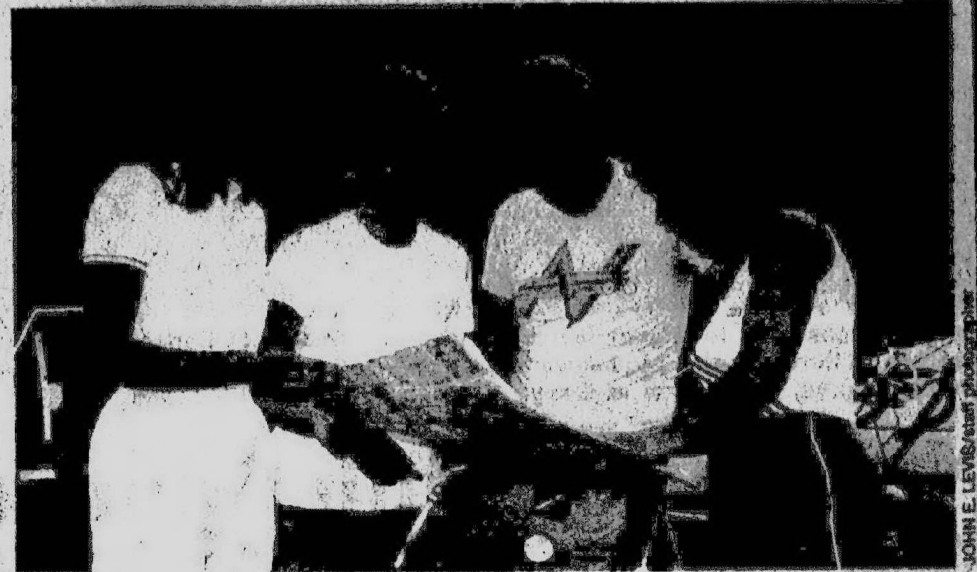
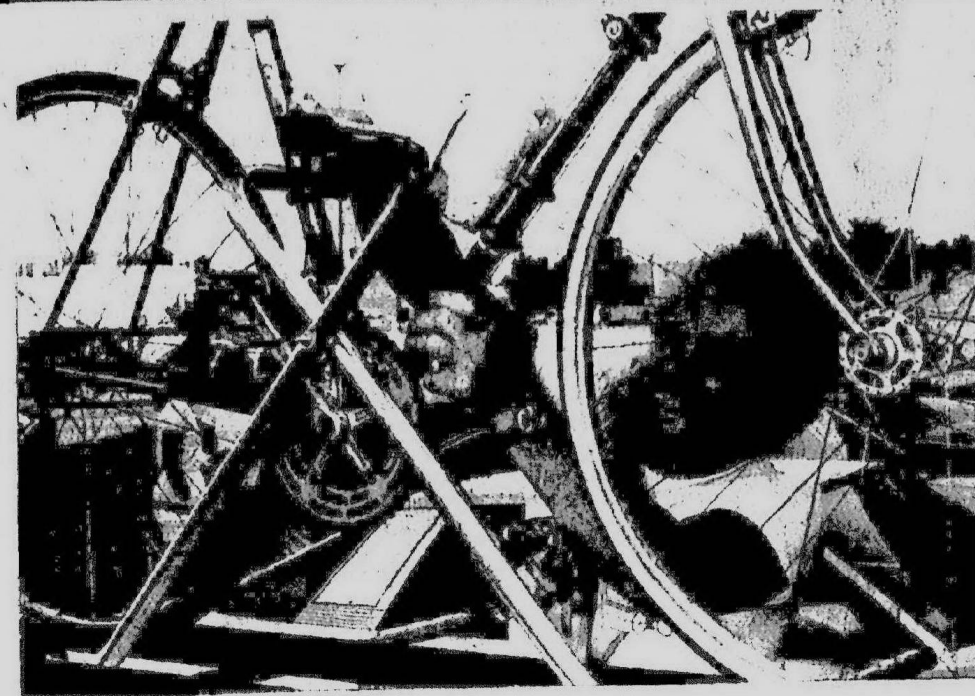
### MAIN STREET PLACE GALLERY

New gallery in Royal Oak features the work of a variety of local artists along with a special show of art by Waldorf Institute faculty and students. Exhibit continues through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 603 North Main, Royal Oak.

### HALSTED GALLERY

"Michigan Photographers" is the name of the show which includes works by Amy Kahn, Martha Mardirosian, Joe Rulong, Bill Rauhauser, Larry Snider, Fae Heath Batten and Richard Shirk. Show continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Items for the exhibitions listing should arrive a week before the publication date. Please include brief information about the art event, time, place, opening and closing dates and hours. Send to Exhibitions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Box 503, Birmingham 48012.



The Westland Wheelers think that joy can be found in a weekend bike ride. AT LEFT: Club president Bill Baker unloads his bike from his car top carrier. Checking the route to be followed are (from left) Ann Tubinis, of Westland; her mother, Marilyn Tubinis; Baker; and Helen Kaiser of Livonia.

# Happiness is a 20-mile bike ride

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

While many people are sleeping in on weekends or having their second cup of coffee with the Sunday paper, a happy group of bicyclists is well into its third or fourth hour of cycling.

The Westland Wheelers, a newly formed recreational bicycling club, regularly meets for 15- to 20-mile weekend rides. They do it "for the fun and health of it," according to charter member Marilyn Tubinis, who says she especially enjoys the club's dawn rides.

According to this enthusiast, in the early morning the world is quiet and cool, there's little traffic on the road and, if you're lucky, as Tubinis was on the last ride, you may see a couple of white egrets, an unusual heron-like bird with long, showy, drooping plumes.

THE WESTLAND Wheelers were formed in early June of this year by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department. A notice in a local paper to all bikers interested in forming a club drew approximately 27 people.

According to president Bill Baker, the

parks and recreation department still guides the club, but "now they are letting us go in our own direction."

Baker has had a lot of experience with bikes. As a child he belonged to a bike club. He raced bikes as an adult and coached his son to a state bicycle racing championship.

He knows all about \$2,000 custom-made racing bikes, the pros and cons of wearing a helmet and how the Europeans teach the cyclists to fall off their bikes using gymnastic tumbling skills. But most likely little of his information would be of interest to the Westland Wheelers.

"We're different from most other clubs around the area," says Baker. "We're into slow touring and are more of a social bike club. We have become very open with each other and can easily talk about how we feel about things. The club has become a good social outlet for many members."

THE CLUB varies the weekend ride between Saturday and Sunday mornings. A recent trip they took to Maybury Park is an example of how their weekend touring goes.

Riders met at the Pac'n Save Parking lot at Five Mile and Newburgh roads at 7 a.m.

They headed out on Haggerty Road and leisurely pedaled their way towards Northville, cutting through some subdivisions and stopping, as often as they needed to, for a drink or a quick protein snack.

Once at the park, they visited the horse stables, then pedaled to the pond for a walk on the dock. On the way, they noticed a patch of wild blackberries and stopped to sample the fruit. They wound their way back home before noon. Total round trip: 20 miles.

"The beautiful thing about this club is that on our first rides of between five and 10 miles, some members thought they'd die," says Baker. "Now doing 20 to 25 miles is nothing for them."

Baker says he can get 20 miles out of anyone.

"There are three basic mistakes most beginners make," he says. "They set their seat too low, tires too flat and they try to pedal in the wrong gear."

RECENTLY several of the Westland Wheelers participated in "The Proving Ground Challenge," a 24-hour achievement ride held at Chrysler's Proving Grounds in Chelsea, Mich. The challenge is for riders to

set their own distance goal and try to reach it. Several Wheelers, who earlier this summer struggled with the shorter rides, set and reached goals of 25 and 50 miles.

"Anyone who wants to ride and have fun" will enjoy the Westland Wheelers, says Baker. He adds that interested riders who don't feel they can do the 20- to 25-mile weekend rides may want to begin with the shorter Wednesday evening rides.

These rides start at the Great Scott parking lot at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman promptly at 7 p.m. They average between five and 10 miles. Club members stress the importance of bringing along liquid drinks and high protein snacks to maintain your energy level while riding.

The group plans on riding at least through October, as long as the weather holds up, according to one member.

Any and all new members are welcome. Dues are \$5 for youths ages 18 and under, \$10 for adults and \$15 for families. All members receive a discount on parts and service from the D&D Bike Shop in Westland, which sponsors the club. Interested bikers can call Baker at 595-1674 for more information.

## Revenge is the point

### 'Take that,' quilter says to designer

Illinois quilter Virginia Piland took her needle and stabbed designer Ralph Lauren where it hurt — in the shirt.

The quilt which Piland made and named, "Tit for Tat," in response to Lauren who cut up valuable antique quilts to make his high-fashion designs, will be one of the many highlights of "World of Quilts" at Meadow Brook Hall, Sept. 8-25.

In her quilter's revenge, Piland made her two-color quilt from an aqua Ralph Lauren shirt and white feed sacks. Like quilters of old, Piland didn't waste a scrap of the Lauren material, even incorporating the collar, label and cuffs into her design.

Her most piercing stabs comes in the form of her comments about Lauren written on the quilt, preserving not only her wit, but her ire toward the designer.

"Tit for Tat," is the traditional name of the mirror-image pattern Piland used, so the quilt itself is a double entendre.

WRITTEN ALONG the four sides are, "It's tit for tat, Ralph Lauren (label). Take that! And that and that, and that and that!" "As you sew, so shall you rip, Ralph Lauren, don't rip up any more antique quilts." "Quilters are sew super, but Ralph Lauren, you are an old sew-and-sew." "Sew long, Ralph Lauren. It's been good to no-no you."

There are other messages in the quilt, but the one on the tie in the center says it all, "You have been found 'quilt-y.' You're sentenced to a stretch on a quilting frame."

Mary Silber of Birmingham, quilt show coordinator, said that in addition to its unusual message, Piland's quilt is "beautifully made" and several others of hers are also in the show.

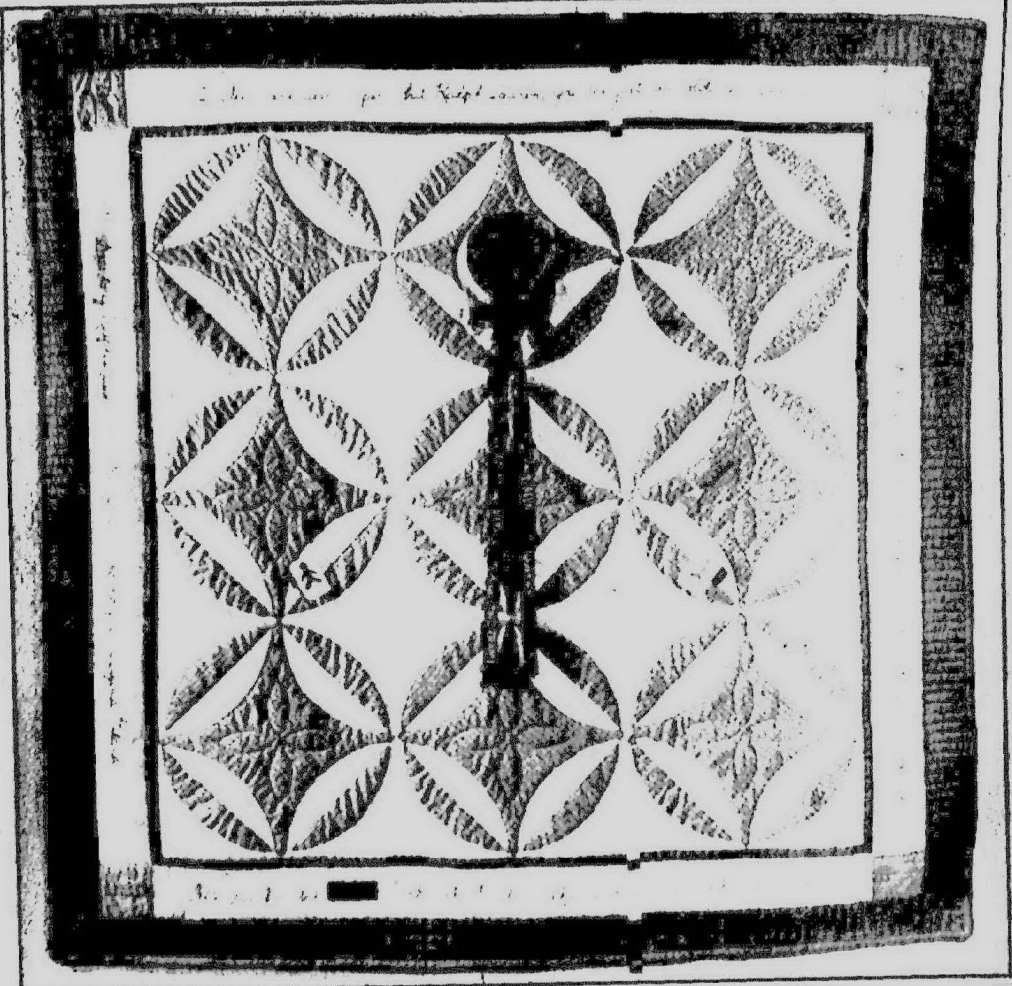
Silber said that because of the number in the show, close to 200, it will be difficult for visitors to enjoy the total scope of the exhibit. So, she and textile restorer, Lulu Cameron and those working with them, have arranged the exhibit into themes — message quilts and patriotic quilts, for instance.

Because Meadow Brook Hall qualifies as a museum, Marilyn Brooks, special projects chairwoman, was able to borrow outstanding quilts from all over the world as well as from fine American collections, both public and private.

ALL OF the doll and crib quilts will be displayed in Knole cottage, the mini-mansion playhouse given to Frances Dodge for her 12th birthday.

Silber said of the organizing of this show which has been in the works for more than a year, "This the biggest team effort I've ever been involved with."

The show will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tour reservations are necessary and much of the time is already booked solid. For brochures and information, call Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, 377-3140.



A fully illustrated, 60-page color catalog will be available Sept. 1. It is available for \$11, postpaid, through Sept. 25; \$14 after that

by writing to the publisher, Mrs. Mark Johnson, 1735 Villa, Birmingham, 48008. Make checks payable to Mrs. Johnson.

## Start watercolors with 'forgiving' subjects

This is another in a series of lessons on art 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, 23552 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing  
staff writer

Hopefully you were able, this week, to get your supplies together or buy whatever you needed to start watercolor. Remember that

the subject you choose has a lot to do with the success of your painting.

Choose a subject that can "forgive" a little. In other words, if you paint an apple or a barn a little bigger than the model, then nobody cares or even notices.

On the other hand if you are painting your spouse's portrait and his or her nose is a little bit big or a little to one side than you and your painting are in trouble.

Watercolor as a media is very unforgiving. Since you paint with transparent watercolors, the white of the paper is supposed to show through each color. This is why watercolor is hard to repair.

IF YOU try to lighten an area you mix white in a color and it becomes "creamy" and less transparent. The area you are trying to fix begins to look like a billboard saying "I didn't make a mistake here!"

Like my 4-year-old son Adam (bomb). I was walking through the living room when out of

### Artifacts

the corner of my eye I saw he was digging out a tube of chapstick with a screw driver. Even though I hadn't even looked at him yet he yelled out, "It's O.K. Dad I'm not doin' nuffin."

And in your painting you will be the guilty one who points out all the little repairs you made.

While I am on the subject of repair, there are one or two alternatives to starting your painting over. Number one is if you paint with the Dr. Martin dyes that I mentioned last week, you can easily fix a mistake. And you do this with Dr. Martin's color remover.

Simply place a drop or two on the area and before your eyes the mistake goes away. Color remover comes in a cute little bottle and it costs about a dollar. But if you're not into

"cute" little bottles, just use chlorine bleach it works almost as well.

I AM SURE the next alternative many well-known water colorists and teachers do not know about. It is called an air eraser. An air eraser is like a miniature sand blaster. It runs off an air compressor and you can control a fine spray of particles which simply removes the color from the paper. An air eraser costs around \$60 and that is not too much a price if it can save a painting.

Let's say you decide to paint a mailbox on an old weather fence post. Sounds exciting doesn't it? Well you have to start somewhere. So first draw your picture in pencil. Use an H/2H/3H or 4H pencil because the "H" or hard pencils make a light gray line and are easy to erase later. "B" or soft pencils are blacker and muddy up your paper.

Please turn to Page 2





Master teacher Jon Rodriguez watches as the dancers go through some sequences he choreographed during his classes at Evelyn Kreason

School of Dance. From left are Irit Tamir and Stephanie Dexter. In back are Hope Waller and Christina Schwark.

## No rest for ballet dancers

Summer may be a time to slow down and take things easy for some, but not at Evelyn Kreason School of Dance in West Bloomfield.

What with summer master ballet classes with Jon Rodriguez, plans for the non-profit Michigan Ballet Theatre auditions and productions, the poster/fund-raiser for Michigan Ballet Theatre and registration for fall classes starting next Monday, there's lots of action.

Rodriguez, a former Detroit, now based in Dayton, Ohio, gives master classes throughout the country. He has been actively working and choreographing for the regional ballet movement throughout North America. He has received choreography grants from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as the Ohio Arts Council and has been artist in residence with many regional companies.

Speaking particularly of ballet, he said, "It's all in the regions. Because of the regional companies all over the United States, kids get a chance to perform. In New York City you don't get to do anything but go to class. Consequently, representatives from every major company are running all around the U.S. offering scholarships."

Everly Kreason, longtime friend of Rodriguez, said enrollment in his master classes here was better than ever. "They know Jon and like him."

Rodriguez said it is exciting for him too, because as he returns to many areas year after year, there is a continuity for him to follow in the students he works with.

"ONE TIME you'll see someone and

you think this person can't do anything — and then later, they blossom."

Sometimes, he said, a youngster with a perfect body for dancing isn't motivated to do much with it. "But, someone else with a less perfect body may want it so bad that they succeed. You can overcome certain things — to a point," he said "You can camouflage and learn how to manipulate the body angles so it looks like you have better feet (for instance), than you have."

He said that the various ballet companies each like certain types of dancers.

"The first thing they look at when you walk in for an audition is body type," Rodriguez said.

In the office near the entrance to the

studio is the framed Michigan Ballet Theatre poster. It was done by William Kohler, Michigan artist, in a signed numbered edition of 350, available at \$10 with an extra \$35 for framing. The sale benefits the non-profit ballet theater group.

Auditions for Michigan Ballet Theatre will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. They are open to all dancers 12 and over. Auditions for the early December production of "Nutcracker" by Michigan Ballet Theatre will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2.

For information on class registration, the poster or the two auditions, call Evelyn Kreason School of Dance, 626-1893.

## Private lessons available

The Detroit Community Music School at Cranbrook will offer group and private lessons for all ages beginning Thursday, Sept. 8.

They will be given at Cranbrook Middle School, 1060 Vaughan Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The group programs for preschoolers are: The Orff-Schulwerk program for age three — introduction to creative musical expression using song, movement and special instruments; Suzuki group violin and cello classes from age four — emphasizes listening, playing, repetition and parental involvement; and Music for Moppets for ages four and five — group piano class with peer interaction in creative work and improvisation.

There are two types of instruction for school-age children: Group instruc-

tion in Orff, Suzuki, contemporary piano, music theory and children's choir for ages 7-12; private lessons available in strings, piano, brass, woodwinds, guitar and voice at all levels.

For adults the first of two 12-week chamber music sessions with coaching begins on Oct. 3. Music theory as well as private lessons in all instruments and voice are also available.

Registrations will be accepted throughout the school year. Pre-registration will be held at Cranbrook Middle School 2-5 p.m. Wednesday and 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Personal interviews for new students are encouraged. For an appointment or information regarding classes and fees, call Shirlee Harden, registrar, 831-2870.

## Watercolors, step by step

Continued from Page 1

If you feel the drawing of any subject will be difficult, simply work out your drawing on thin white drawing paper. Then transfer to your watercolor paper by rubbing graphite all over the back of your original, tape it in place on your clean paper, then trace over the lines you wish to transfer. Now reduce your pencil lines to one clean line and then lightly erase those lines so that there is merely a faint image on your paper.

Now carefully wet with clear water, just the dark side of the post. The water will set on top of the paper and appear glossy for just a few seconds. Soon the wet area will take on a satin sheen. While you are waiting for the water to soak in the paper, you should be mixing the color brown you wish to paint in.

**SIMPLY TOUCH** the brush to this area and the brown color will quickly flow out of the brush and bleed only to the areas you previously wet. You may smile here as you watch the color flowing and fading as it begins to slow down its natural spread. You may, however, frown if your wetting with clear water went out of the lines you wished to stay in.

Here is a very basic part of watercolor painting. Always have a tissue on hand or in hand to quickly absorb any little overflows or quickly remove a color that is too dark.

The brown that you just painted should be dark but still transparent. It should show a graduation of color, richest where you touched the brush in and lightest where it finally stopped flowing. This first color you introduced should not be overworked.

Simply add the color to the wet area and let the color flow untouched by you. Remember the color can only flow to the areas you carefully wet first. This I call the base colors.

So in our picture the base colors are dark brown for the dark side of the post, light brown for the light side, bluish gray (paynes) for the mailbox, red for the flag, rust for the hinge and yellow to green for the weeds. The base colors can be painted rather quickly.

**REMEMBER** to keep them light and transparent. Now if you wish to paint the wood grain in the dark side of the post you want a clean line so you do not wet the area first. Simply mix a dark brown into your brush and paint fine lines of wood grain. Lighten up the

brown for the wood grain on the light side of the post by tanning the brown with more water.

By thinning the color you lighten the color because more of the white paper shows through the color. So all the large base colors are painted onto wet paper and all the fine lines are painted onto dry paper. Because the colors are transparent you can re-wet areas over and over introducing color over color.

I like to paint the whole picture first in light washes to produce a ghost image. Then if I am happy with the look of it, I introduce a rich wash and more details, of course, as last. Remember: 1. light pencil drawing, 2. chart the course of the flow of color, by wetting each area individually, 3. paint in base colors first. Paint fine lines when areas are dry!

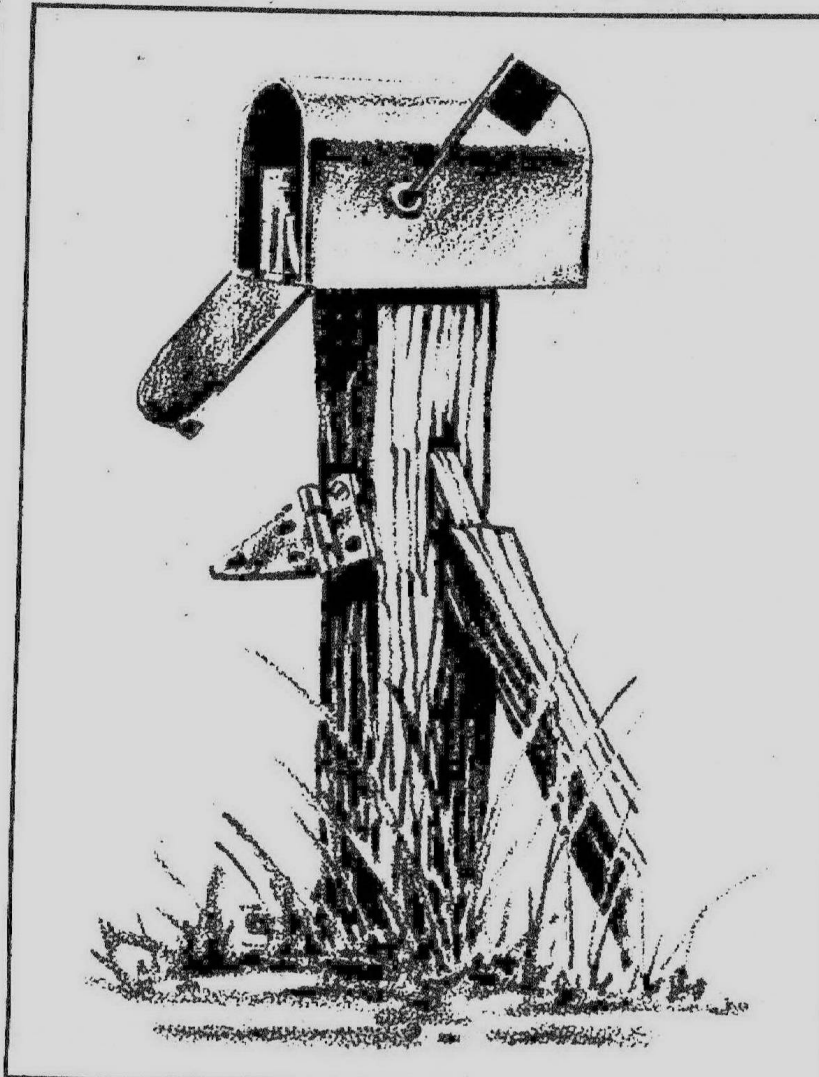
Of course this is merely a beginning approach to watercolor. Your success with watercolor is not dependent on your paint, paper or brushes. Your success or failure is your own decision. Now I do not mean to say everyone must succeed at watercolor. Your decision is "what media will I allow myself to fall in."

That is to say "I will fall in charcoal drawing and divert my efforts to succeed in watercolor" or vice versa. At any rate you will enjoy watercolor if for no other reason than just to watch the flow of color. If you repeatedly have trouble painting realistically with watercolors, before you put them in your garage sale, try non-objective or design painting. To me just the flow of a pure color "wet in wet" on white paper is pleasing and framable.

**ARTFUL HINT:** I showed a customer how to use the different hardnesses of pencils and she showed me what she did. In drawing a black cat, she drew all the fine line hairs with a very hard 6H pencil. Pushing hard with this pencil she made many fine grooves in the paper. Then she went over the drawing with the soft blacks, 6B to 2B pencils. The soft black did not fill into the fine grooves made by the hard 6H pencil. The finished product was a beautiful black cat with what appeared to be fine white hairlines surrounded by rich blacks.

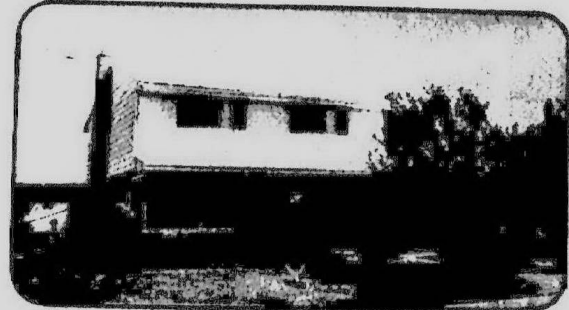
**Q.** I need advice on establishing goals. I am young and have already reached many of the goals I have set.

**A.** Success is like a palace that you are striving for, but it is a prison if you find it. Establishing goals is very important. There is a saying "if you aim at nothing you will hit it everytime." Though people may observe you and consider you a success, that is only because they are unaware of the much greater goals you have set for yourself. Your own contentment with yourself is what turns a palace into a prison. When you reach your goals, set new ones.



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THREE bedroom ranch located on double lot and the home is carpeted thru-out. Pantry in utility room. Assumption. \$61,000. 477-1111.

### LIVONIA

BEAUTIFUL RANCH in Blue Grass Farms offers a real country kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Lovely private backyard. \$77,500. 525-0990.

### REDFORD

SHARP, CLEAN three bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, enclosed back porch. Redecorated kitchen. \$66,900. 525-0990.



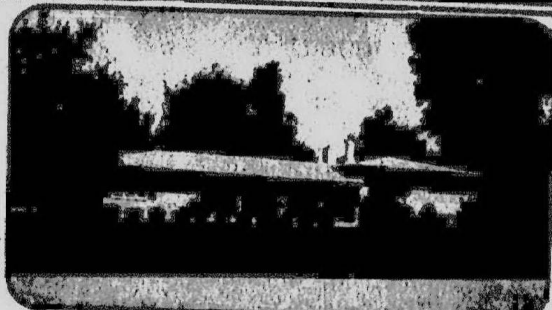
### ALMOST LIKE NEW

COMPLETELY REMODELED. 3 bedrooms, central air. Fantastic finished basement with full bath, garage and wood deck. You must see it today! \$47,800. 525-0990.



### SPACIOUS HOME

BEAUTIFUL OPEN STAIRCASE with circular landing sets off the foyer. Huge master bedroom with room for king-sized furniture. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air. Lovely private yard with large patio. Attached garage with door opener. \$70,900. 525-0990.



### EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL

THREE BEDROOMS, formal dining room, fantastic new summer kitchen off family room. 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, 3 car attached garage with door opener, central air, aortic fan. All this located on a private ravine setting - gorgeous corner lot. \$159,000. 261-0700.



### ATTRACTIVE

RAMBLING BRICK RANCH, unique open floor plan, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus den with 1/2 bath. Featuring a family room, living room with 3-way fireplace, dining room, and chef's kitchen, all overlooking 1/2 acre treed lot in Livonia. Land Contract terms considered. REDUCED TO \$79,900. 261-0700.

### CANTON

APPEALING 3 bedroom ranch, move-in condition. Living room, country kitchen, with delightful dining space. Roomy family room with natural fireplace overlooks common area. Full basement, central air. Great buy, assumption, VA, FHA. \$50,900. 455-7000.

LAND CONTRACT or Simple Assumption on this well cared for Tri-Level. Family room, natural fireplace, central air, cable TV and professional landscaping. \$58,500. 455-7000.

SPLENDID QUAD-LEVEL home with living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, immense family room, beautiful rec room, central air and extras too numerous to mention. \$86,900. 455-7000.

FORESTBROOKE SUB. 3 bedroom colonial on large lot. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom access to main bath. Private patio, attached garage. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer. Short term simple assumption available. \$93,000. 455-7000.

QUAD with four bedrooms on a cut-de-see. Very competitively priced, terms: Assumption, VA and FHA. Mut Sell. \$64,900. 455-7000.

### SILVER

COMPLETELY REMODELED split level on Corner Lakes. Large country kitchen, family room with fireplace overlooks the lake. 4 bedrooms, game room with bar, playroom and boat access to the lake. Move-in condition. \$148,900. 477-1111.



\* 9 3/4 %

• It's available and we know where it is.

• Qualify now for the house you want not the one you have to take with higher rates.

• Our "financing experts" can help you. Call us now. You'll be glad you did.

\* One year adjustable rate mortgage, 10.17% annual percentage rate based on a \$60,000 mortgage balance at a term of 30 years. \$426.56 per month.

**PLYMOUTH**  
CAPE COD, huge vine covered brick on 1/2 acre. Four big bedrooms, 2 full baths. Vary secluded and private setting. Many mature trees. 2 car garage. \$79,900. 455-7000.

**PLYMOUTH**  
SQUEAKY CLEAN ranch on a double lot in the township of Plymouth. Attached garage as well as separate garage with workshop. This comfortable home also features a family room and hardwood floors. \$69,900. 455-7000.

**WESTLAND**  
NICE, clean brick ranch in Tongue sub. Central air, country kitchen with new cupboards, carpeting thru-out, new carpeting in 2 bedrooms. Finished basement with wet bar. Owner Anxious to sell. \$44,900. 328-2000.

**WESTLAND**  
NICE 3 bedroom starter home on a well cared for lot. 2 car garage. FHA, VA Buydown. \$24,900. 328-2000.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company







314 Plymouth-Canton ASSUME A superb opportunity to own a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton BEAUTIFUL BUYS! LOW PRICED 3 bedroom brick ranch with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton Bring All Offers 3 bedroom colonial with great potential - close to elementary school in upper neighborhood. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton PLYMOUTH, Two-story 2 1/2 bath home with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton SPACIOUS 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

316 Westland Garden City MECHANIC'S DREAM 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

318 Redford Bargain Bungalow 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom bungalow with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

322 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD AREA, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

322 Birmingham Bloomfield CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS A country setting, walk to Cranbrook School, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton ASSUMPTION 3 bedroom colonial with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

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314 Plymouth-Canton CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

316 Westland Garden City CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

318 Redford CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

322 Birmingham Bloomfield CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

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314 Plymouth-Canton NORTH CANTON SPECIAL 4 bedroom colonial with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton WORN Delightful 3 bedroom Colonial with large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Call 455-3600.

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314 Plymouth-Canton PLYMOUTH STARBUCK 10.35% Limited financing if you qualify make this the best deal in town. Call 455-3600.

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314 Plymouth-Canton SALEM TOWNSHIP Two year young 3 bedroom English Tudor ranch on 2 acres. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton SIMPLE ASSUMPTION Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch. Call 455-3600.

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314 Plymouth-Canton LAND CONTRACT Five year contract possible on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Call 455-3600.

314 Plymouth-Canton FAMILY HOME Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Call 455-3600.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 Snake
6 A state
11 Three-legged stand
13 Substance
14 Symbol for tantalum
15 Worshipped
17 Cooled lava
18 Mature
20 Roman official
21 Bitter vetch
22 Decays
24 Number
25 Toward
26 Back of neck
28 Felt one's way
30 Spar
32 Waste metal
33 Tart
35 Periods of time
37 Sharpen
38 Dawn goddess
40 Poker table
42 Before
43 Russian stockade
45 Rocky hill
46 Paid notice
47 Forecast
49 Behold
50 Mend
52 Wooden pins
54 Jogs
55 Suppose
DOWN
1 Essence
2 Fabulous monster
3 Roman gods

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALPINE GARDEN
PLEASE ALIBIS
EASMEAREDST
MALSLETSATE
MALT BLOHER
ESTER SNAGER
ORAL STAB
AGMIEN SLANT
RAP LAOS ELIA
EMMA DOOREM
TERRENDER BE
ERASER ANNULS
ABETS SASET

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55 and letters filled in.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

REDUCED
(10-14) 1-4 bedrooms brick ranch on 1 1/2 acres in wooded area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call for details.

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1913 Carriage House
(1-1/2) 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with walk-out, family room, fireplace, central air, pool, etc.

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305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon
BRIGHTON (3) ACRES - heavily treed with pond, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement with walk-out, family room, fireplace, central air, pool, etc.

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

LATHRUP VILLAGE
(10-14) 1-4 bedrooms brick ranch on 1 1/2 acres in wooded area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call for details.

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308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms brick ranch on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details.

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310 Homes For Sale

310 Homes For Sale
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A REAL BUY!
11% FINANCING
\$4,000 down
Approx. \$40 per month
5 year financing

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OPEN SUN. 1-3 PM
1982 Bristol Ct.
(located on 6 1/2 mi. W. of Troy)
Call for details.

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303 West Bloomfield
SHENANDOAH LAKE
(1-1/2) 2-3 bedrooms brick ranch on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details.

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BEST ASSUMPTION
(7-10) IN TOWN! 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details.

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CONGOUBO
3 story, with large deck overlooking main lake, plus pool, owner transferred, price slashed, move today!

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
A REAL ESTATE
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, pool, etc.

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306 Southfield-Lathrup
A RARE FINDING...
OPEN SAT. 2-7 PM / SUN. 1-4 PM
3775 S. WATKINS

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311 Orchard Lake Walled Lake
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1500 SHANIKIN, N. of S. Commodore Rd. left on Shanik. Spectacular view of 3 bedrooms ranch with full finished basement, central air conditioning, living room with stone fireplace and many other features. Call for details.

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ADJUSTABLE MORTGAGE - 3 bedrooms ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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328 Condos For Sale
ADAMS & BOSTON
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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338 Condos For Sale
CONDO-MART
626-8100
COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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303 West Bloomfield
W. BLOOMFIELD - custom home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
DRAMATIC QUAD LEVEL
SPACIOUS 1000 SQ. FT. BRICK
SUNROOMS, LARGE OPENING POOL, MANY QUALITY FEATURES

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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
NICE SECURED W/ 1/2 ACRE
2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

306 Southfield-Lathrup
A RARE FINDING...
OPEN SAT. 2-7 PM / SUN. 1-4 PM
3775 S. WATKINS

Century 21
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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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311 Orchard Lake Walled Lake
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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312 Homes For Sale Livingston County
ADJUSTABLE MORTGAGE - 3 bedrooms ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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CONDO-MART
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COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
A SUPER COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
EXCEPTIONAL HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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306 Southfield-Lathrup
A RARE FINDING...
OPEN SAT. 2-7 PM / SUN. 1-4 PM
3775 S. WATKINS

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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

312 Homes For Sale Livingston County
ADJUSTABLE MORTGAGE - 3 bedrooms ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1100 sq. ft. Call for details.

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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

328 Condos For Sale
ADAMS & BOSTON
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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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CONDO-MART
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**Northwood Apartments**

11 Mile-Woodward  
1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Swimming Pool
- Heat Included

541-3332

**Apartment For Rent**

**EAST POINT TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI.**

14 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK  
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
FREE CABLE TV

- STOVE
- REFRIGERATOR
- HEAT
- HOT WATER
- CARPETING
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PLAYGROUND

CHILDREN WELCOME  
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.  
792-0116

**Scotsdale Apartments**

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$315

**FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS**

1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Covered Parking  
Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

Equal Opportunity Housing  
**455-4300**

**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**

Luxurious  
2 Bedroom Apartments

- 2 Full Baths • Carpets
- Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
- FREE CABLE TV
- W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD
- Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.

**557-5339**

**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245**

Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- 6 Month Leases Available

**THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM**

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1/4 mile from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm. Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Some no pets.  
**624-6464**

**NEXT DOOR TO HUNTINGTON WOODS**

Huntington Garden  
Townhouse Apartments

2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem't

Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation!

Huntington's BEST Apartment Value from \$299 a mo.  
**Prestigious OAK PARK Schools**

**Huntington Garden Townhouse Apts.**  
Visit our furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-5, Sat. 10:30 to 4, Sun. Noon to 4.  
**584-5073**

**Apartment For Rent**

**TWELVE OAKS**

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$500

- 1 1/2 Baths
- CARPETING
- PRIVATE PATIO
- CUPBOARD & DRAWERS
- CENTRAL AIR
- COVERED GARPORT
- FULL BASEMENT

Open Daily & Sat. 1-4 PM  
Closed Tuesday

94 MILK & HAZELTUN  
7071  
**476-1554**

CHILDREN WELCOME

**Apartment For Rent**

**Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.**

Near Oakland University, N. on Spauld, past Warren Blvd., on Orchard to Forest Blvd. 7 1/2 mi. to office Apt. #11, #10, #9, #8, #7, #6, #5, #4, #3, #2, #1. 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, central air, swimming pool, tennis courts, playground, party room, TV controlled security. Monthly \$375 per month. If you sign up for a 12 month lease, you'll get the best price.

Call Tom, Wed., Fri. 9:30-4:30  
Thurs. 9:30-4:30  
Sat. 9:30-2:30

**373-2196**

**Apartment For Rent**

**Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH**

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Air Conditioned  
Fully Carpeted  
Cable TV Available

From \$305

Call Home at 472-1  
Miss. Tues. Thurs. 9:30-4:30  
Sat. & Sun. 10-2

**455-4721**  
**275-8319**

**Apartment For Rent**

**Charterhouse**

16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield  
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment

CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR  
DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPORTS  
TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL  
PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY  
FREE CABLE TV

Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

**Apartment For Rent**

**Stoneybrooke Apts**

Joy Rd. at I-275

1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Pool-Tennis  
Plymouth Schools

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS**

CABLE TV

From \$310

MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS

Equal Opportunity Housing  
**455-7200**

**Apartment For Rent**

**Wellesley**

Townhouse Co-operative

**FREE ONE MONTHS RENT**

SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
FULL BASEMENTS  
HEAT INCLUDED

FROM \$247 Call 729-3328

35681 Smith  
Open Weekdays 1-6  
Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
Managed by  
PMC

**Apartment For Rent**

**Imperial Manor**

APARTMENTS

"See about our Rent Special!"  
**SAVE \$350**

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
Call 538-2158

**Apartment For Rent**

**Plymouth Manor Apts.**

City of Plymouth  
Central Downtown Area

Residential 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$320  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets

**455-3880**

**Apartment For Rent**

**PIERRE APTS.**

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS  
Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool, 1 1/2 Bath, Balcony, etc.

1 1/2 M. N. of I-275  
Call Home at 472-1  
Miss. Tues. Thurs. 9:30-4:30  
Sat. & Sun. 10-2

**455-4721**  
**275-8319**

**Apartment For Rent**

**Plymouth House Apts**

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
Residential 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

From \$315 & Up  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets

**453-6050**

**Apartment For Rent**

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FREE CABLE TV

Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

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Pool-Tennis  
Plymouth Schools

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS**

CABLE TV

From \$310

MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS

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**455-7200**

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Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool, 1 1/2 Bath, Balcony, etc.

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Sat. & Sun. 10-2

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Pool-Tennis  
Plymouth Schools

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CABLE TV

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**Apartment For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN GARDENS**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Near I-275 & I-96  
Call Home at 472-1  
Miss. Tues. Thurs. 9:30-4:30  
Sat. & Sun. 10-2

**455-4721**  
**275-8319**

**Apartment For Rent**

**Walton Square**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Near I-275 & I-96  
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404 Houses For Rent
DETROIT - 1200-1300/1400-1500
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

406 Houses For Rent
NOVI - 1000-1100/1200-1300
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

404 Houses For Rent
WESTLAND - 1000-1100/1200-1300
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 1000-1100/1200-1300
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

414 Florida Rentals
MIAMI - 1000-1100/1200-1300
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

416 Halls For Rent
LIVONIA - 1000-1100/1200-1300
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

422 Wanted To Rent
DETROIT - 1000-1100/1200-1300
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

428 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM - 1000-1100/1200-1300
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

430 Office / Business Space
MAPLE-ORCHARD - 1000-1100/1200-1300
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, wood floors, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. Call 452-4444.

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