



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Canton doctor slain in apparent cult fight

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Why was 36-year-old Muzaffar Ahmed gunned down Monday night in his Canton home?

How is Ahmed's death linked to a deliberately set fire at an Islamic temple in Detroit where two men were trapped and killed in the blaze?

And how are those incidents connected to the attempted firebombing of a home in a far east-Detroit suburb?

Canton Police believe the acts are related and stem from a struggle within the Ahmadiyya sect, an Islamic splinter group. The slain physician was

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—Jerry Cox
—Canton police chief

preparing to run for president of the organization, police said.

"There appears to be a dispute or a power struggle within that organization that has prompted (events)," said

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox. "The basic cause, we don't know. It could very well be an organized effort."

ACCORDING TO reports, the follow-

ing occurred within a roughly 3½-hour period Monday night:

• Muzaffar Ahmed, an anesthesiologist at Wayne County General Hospital, was shot five times and killed in his home on Courtland in Canton. Ahmed, a native of India, was secretary of the sect.

• Someone tried unsuccessfully to firebomb the home of the treasurer of the sect, Laeeq Butt, who lives in Clinton Township on the far eastern fringe of Detroit.

• The Islamic temple with which these men were affiliated was set afire. Police found the bodies of two men who

had apparently been trapped in the blazing building. Fire accelerants were also found.

Police believe one of the men, 27-year-old Joseph Cain of Akron, Ohio, killed Ahmed about three hours before

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Neighbors react to murder

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Muzaffar Ahmed, 36, an anesthesiologist at Wayne County General Hospital, was shot to death Monday evening in his home on Courtland in Canton.

Courtland is in Pickwick subdivision near Lilley and Ford.

Police said the victim, secretary of an Islamic sect in Detroit, may have been caught in a bloody internal struggle within the religious group. Ahmed was a native of India.

Phones have been ringing and neighbors have clustered in groups to talk

about the murder, according to Verna George, president of the crime prevention Neighborhood Watch program in the subdivision. He says he has been fielding phone calls from curious and concerned residents.

"There have been a lot of questions," George said. "People wanted to know if it was a family (dispute) or drug related, or something involving the neighborhood. Nothing like this has happened in the neighborhood."

NEARBY RESIDENTS know little about Ahmed, who recently moved to the area with his wife and a son,

around 3 years old.

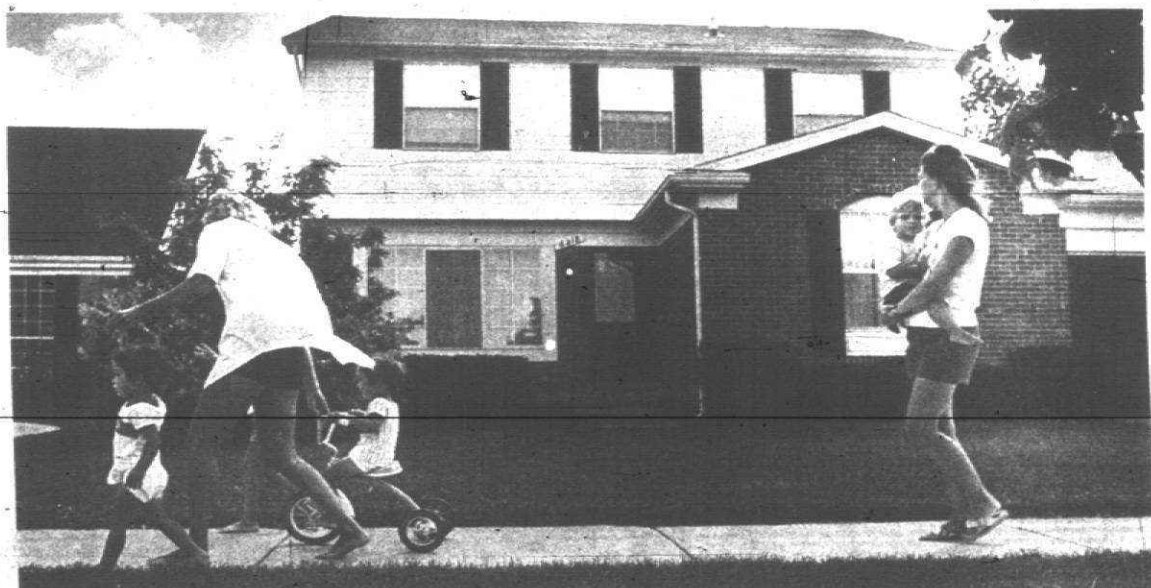
"They moved in about mid-June," said Lona Leach. "They are very private people. It's all very strange."

"Their little boy played with our children," added Jean Stachura, another neighbor. "They didn't really come and mingle."

The shooting occurred around 9:40 p.m. Monday, according to reports.

"I was in the back of the house, on the deck," Leach said. "We thought the shots were firecrackers."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Neighbors scurry by the home of Dr. Muzaffar Ahmed who was slain by an intruding gunman Monday night. Police investigating the case be-

lieve the slaying may have resulted from a power struggle within an Islamic sect.

Detroit man charged in cop chase, shooting

A Detroit man faces two counts of assault with intent to murder after he allegedly fired at two Canton police officers during a chase on I-275 freeway Monday.

Charged was Johnny Weaver, 27, of

Elmwood. Police said the chase began in Van Buren Township, when Weaver began driving erratically.

Police cars from Belleville, Westland, Canton, Northville, Van Buren, Michigan State Police and Wayne and

Oakland County sheriff's departments took part in the 20-mile chase, which ended on the grounds of Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road, police said.

Canton police charged Weaver with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder and two counts of using a firearm in commission of a felony.

He was arraigned Tuesday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. A not-guilty plea was entered in his behalf.

Weaver will be jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond, police said. Preliminary

examination in district court will be Aug. 18.

CANTON OFFICER Eddie Tanner related the chain of events:

Van Buren Township police called for assistance around 7:25 p.m. Monday when Weaver's car spun around while exiting I-94 freeway at Belleville Road.

Three Canton police cars joined the chase, which continued along Michigan Avenue to the I-275 freeway. The driv-

er fired one shot at a car in which Canton officers Richard Pomorski and Laura Golles were riding, Tanner said.

Neither officer was struck.

During the chase, several cars were forced to swerve away to avoid being hit. A car containing Canton officer Daniel Antieau was forced off the roadway, Tanner said.

Antieau suffered a sprained ankle and a bumped head. His vehicle caught

fire and sustained minor damage.

One passenger in Weaver's car jumped out, Tanner said. Another remained in the car because she was afraid of injury.

Weaver was arrested on the grounds of Northville State Hospital.

Assault with intent to murder carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment upon conviction. The firearms charge is a two-year felony.

oral quarrel

Sparked by the recent shooting death of a Canton resident, Oral Quarrel this week asks for your opinion on handgun control.

The question is: HOW SHOULD THE SALE OF HANDGUNS BE RESTRICTED TO INSURE THE SAFE-

TY OF THE PUBLIC? Or, WHY SHOULDN'T THE SALE OF HANDGUNS BE RESTRICTED?

Give us a call at 459-2704 between now and 2 p.m. Friday. Watch Monday's Observer for your 30-second response.

DUST

Lawsuit gears up

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Canton Township officials have pledged their intent to pay a share to support the legal costs of a lawsuit filed by several Wayne County townships to determine who pays to prevent pollution caused by unpaved roads.

The suit has significant financial impact on Canton because of the costs of providing a dust retardant program on its unpaved roads. Other townships, including Plymouth and Redford, also have joined the lawsuit for that reason.

According to a 1951 state law, Wayne County assumed jurisdiction of all township roads and the obligation to properly maintain them, said Jud Hemming, an attorney representing Canton Township in the lawsuit.

"The county has a clear statutory obligation to properly maintain all township roads and we're asking the judge for a declaration that proper (road) maintenance is the duty of the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC)," said Hemming. And we want a determination from the court on whether proper road commission maintenance of unpaved township roads includes the funding and application of a dust retardant program for those roads.

"WE'RE ALSO asking that the county health department refrain from issuing Canton any further charges of air pollution violation, caused by dust rising from unpaved roads, while the road maintenance issue is being litigated," he said.

Canton Township recently has been cited nine times on charges by the health department under the federal Environmental Protection Act, Hemming said. The citations state that Canton officials failed to properly control dust contaminants from rising into the atmosphere, causing a health and environmental hazard, he said.

The health department responded after receiving complaints from homeowners living on the unpaved roads, said Lawrence Hinkle, a health department attorney. The citations were issued by the health department through the air pollution control division, he said.

"Our basic argument is that the health department can't be enjoined with a court injunction from enforcing and prosecuting the law," Hinkle said. "The township officials will argue that the pollution violation is not their fault because they don't have a legal obliga-

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CREATIVE LIVING

REAL ESTATE SECTION

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

Bargainers 'far apart' on teacher pact talks

With school set to start in less than three weeks, negotiating teachers and officials in Plymouth-Canton Community school district find themselves "pretty far apart in terms of money," according to Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

A year ago, PCEA ratified a two-year contract. The first year stipulated a wage freeze. Provisions were made to reopen negotiations on salaries and the school calendar for 1983-84.

Talks resumed in May, and recently a calendar was adopted. The latest developments entail a district request for language changes in the contract regarding the school day.

"They're interested in language beneficial to them which (presently) are guaranteed for a year. We told them we could accommodate to an extent some of them," said Cotner.

"But the money difference is so great that we asked them to explore the possibility with the board of education of two-year agreement where we would be freer to talk about some language changes and could be a little more optimistic about settling on a salary schedule."

Neither Norman Kee, Plymouth's assistant superintendent for employee relations, nor Cotner would elaborate on proposed salary or language adjustments for fear of jeopardizing progress.

Negotiations are on hold until at least Monday when Superintendent John Hoben is expected back in town.

Cotner said he expects things to start happening Aug. 22.

THE DISTRICT is willing to talk about an additional year, said Kee. "When we meet again we hope to be in a position to have more information and to be able to talk about a year extension," he said.

Kee expects a breakthrough Aug. 24 or 25, "or sooner if we can get more data on our potential for 1984-85. We need to try to estimate the state equalized valuation (property tax assessments and the revenue they produce) and state aid for next year so that we have something to talk about."

However, with the first day of school fast approaching, the teachers' union is becoming increasingly pessimistic about reaching a settlement prior to Aug. 30.

"As far as the general tone of negotiations, (the district) has been accommodating in some things . . . but our concern is the differences between us may be insurmountable," said Cotner.

"We may find ourselves in a situation where we might not be able to start school on time."

The PCEA has rented office space for a "crisis center" at 865 Main Street from Aug. 1 - Oct. 1. Teachers will be answering phones and fielding questions. (The center can be reached by calling 459-8101.)

find themselves in a position where they can wait much longer," said Cotner.

"The salary freeze which we negotiated last year put us a fair amount behind most districts surrounding us. We're interested in coming back into line with them. We understand that may not be able to be done in a year, if it could be spread across two years, it'd be fine."

KEE, HOWEVER, says teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district are not that far behind their counterparts, and is optimistic school will start as scheduled.

"There shouldn't be any work stoppage. How can they make a commitment to a two-year contract and then violate it? We're working to try and negotiate a salary schedule for this coming year — but that notwithstanding, we still have a no-strike clause in there," Kee said.

The existing salary scale places Plymouth-Canton teachers in the upper half of salary ranges in the tri-county area, "even though they took a freeze last year," he added.

A first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree makes \$15,992 in the Plymouth-Canton district. With a master's degree and 12 years seniority, teachers earn \$31,750. Top of the scale for Livonia teachers with a master's degree and 11 years seniority was \$34,190 last year.

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obituaries

DANIEL PEDRYS

Funeral services for Mr. Pedrys, 41, of Arlington Street, Canton Township, were in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pedrys Children's Education Fund.

Mr. Pedrys, who died Aug. 5 in Kalamazoo, was a financial analyst supervisor for Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, the Dearborn Moose and the Southwest Athletic Club in Melvindale.

Survivors include: wife, Kathleen; sons, Daniel and Michael; and brother, Frank of Lincoln Park.

JULIUS T. FELDKAMP

Funeral services for Mr. Feldkamp, 89, of Linden, Plymouth, were in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grell, Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rotary Foundation, Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Mr. Feldkamp, who died July 28 in Plymouth, had moved to Plymouth 10 years ago from Pontiac. He had retired from Sears where he was a salesman in the retail plumbing department. He was a member of the Central Methodist Church of Pontiac.

Survivors include: son, Dr. Lee L. Feldkamp of Plymouth; sister, Estel Mumbroe of Royal Oak; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. LARKIN

Funeral services for Mr. Larkin, 74, of Plymouth were in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

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Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Mr. Larkin, who died Aug. 3 at home, had moved to Plymouth in 1952. He was an ironworker in the construction industry and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; son, Jim of Belleville; daughters, Virginia of Dearborn Heights and Linda Kapadia of Beverly Hills; stepdaughter, Barbara So-vereen of Midland; brothers, Joseph and Edward; sister, Mary; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MATTHEW M. MATTHEWS

Graveside services for Mr. Matthews, 86, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Matthews, who died Aug. 1 in Westland, was born in Plymouth, Pa. He had moved to Plymouth Township in 1953 and to the city of Plymouth in 1978. He had worked as a caretaker in Plymouth Township for the past 20 years.

NOLA M. PLYMALE

Funeral services for Mrs. Plymale, 83, of Portia, Plymouth, were held recently in Casteline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Kenn Cobb.

Mrs. Plymale, who died Aug. 6 at home, was born in Arkansas and moved to Plymouth 42 years ago. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Emory, son, Emory of Northville; daughters, Frances

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Distance Classic Sunday

The shady neighborhoods of Plymouth will provide the setting for the first "Plymouth Distance Classic" to be held this Sunday.

The new running event will feature a one-mile run and a four-mile race. Registration will be 7-7:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Gathering, an open pavilion next to Kellogg Park at Main and Pennington.

The one-mile fun run begins at 8 a.m. Sunday with the four-mile race following at 8:15 a.m.

The sponsors of the Plymouth Distance Classic are Henry Ford Hospital and Growth Works Inc., a social agency in Plymouth providing counseling, alternative education, job training and work-experience programs for economically disadvantaged youth.

Proceeds from race entry fees will go toward Growth Works programs.

The Growth Works building at 271 S. Main is adjacent to the site of the new Henry Ford outpatient center now under construction and scheduled to open in October.

Registration can be made in advance by mail or on the day of the race. The one-mile entry fee is \$4 and the four-mile race fee is \$6. The fee includes T-shirts to the first 300 entrants.

Entry forms are available at several area sporting goods stores, at Growth Works, or at the hospital's West Bloomfield Center.

There are six age categories for female runners (14-and-younger to 50-and-older) and seven for male runners (14-and-younger to 60-and-older).

Awards include ribbons to all fun-run finishers, Converse running shoes to the first-place finisher in each age group, medals to 1st-through-5th place finishers in each age group and additional merchandise prizes.

There are 24 neighborhood offices — one of them is near you. Come in, or call one of the following numbers for more information:

Down River: 285-1010, North: 477-9340 or Monroe: 243-6600.

Lu Theodore and Kitty Morley have been friends for 36 years, but they've been in each other's company only a few times.

Theodore, a Canton resident, and Morley, who lives near London, England, became "pen pals" when both were teens, just after World War II.

The friendship stuck, overcoming time, distance and change. Through their letters, they have shared the joys of love, marriage and children. They have fretted over health and economic turns.

During the past few weeks, it has been Kitty's thrill to visit her longtime friend in Canton. She and her husband, Peter, have been staying in the spacious Theodore home in the Pilgrim Hills subdivision off Napier in north-west Canton. (The Theodores formerly lived in Westland.)

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The only other time the friends have met was during a brief visit 10 years ago at Kitty's home near London.

Lu's husband, Chris, a physical education teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District, busies himself with kitchen chores while Lu and Kitty talk about their friendship with a reporter.

IT'S EVIDENT these women cherish their friendship. Why has it endured?

"The love of each other, I suppose," Kitty said. "There is something special there. We have grown up together."

"We both had humble beginnings," Lu added. "My family got Goodfellow packages and hand-me-down clothes. We're both family-oriented."

Like many other English children, Kitty and her sister were evacuated to the countryside during World War II to

escape bombings. Earlier plans to come to the United States were dropped when a passenger ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The two women were introduced, so to speak, by a mutual acquaintance who had served in England during the war. The women — around 15 at the time — exchanged letters about boys, movies and songs.

Both married young. Lu at 18 and Kitty at 20.

"Honestly, Kitty, I was so glad to hear you were getting married, so you and Pete could be as happy as Chris and myself," exclaimed Lu in a 1951 letter.

MOTHERHOOD KEPT the women busy. Kitty worked as a seamstress. Lu, a self-described "late bloomer," obtained a teaching certificate and began teaching business courses at Kennedy High School in Taylor. Lu's letters and beautiful, hand-painted Christmas cards were full of apologies for not writing more often.

"We're going to meet, and that's all that matters," Kitty wrote in 1971, reflecting the hopes of both women.

The chance came about 10 years ago, when Lu accompanied her mother on a trip to Europe. The two friends nourished their friendship during a six-day visit at Kitty's home.

The current trip has been even better, because the pair has had more time together, visiting Lu's neighbors and friends and touring the area. Lu and her husband, Chris, threw a Hawaiian-style luau party for their British guests.

"Everyone has been so friendly," Kitty said. "It's been wonderful."

Following a trip to Disney World, Kitty and Peter will board a plane for London.

One thing is certain: The friendship between Kitty and Lu is stronger than ever.

By Arlene Funkh

staff writer

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The two women were introduced, so to speak, by a mutual acquaintance who had served in England during the war. The women — around 15 at the time — exchanged letters about boys, movies and songs.

Both married young. Lu at 18 and Kitty at 20.

"Honestly, Kitty, I was so glad to hear you were getting married, so you and Pete could be as happy as Chris and myself," exclaimed Lu in a 1951 letter.

MOTHERHOOD KEPT the women busy. Kitty worked as a seamstress. Lu, a self-described "late bloomer," obtained a teaching certificate and began teaching business courses at Kennedy High School in Taylor. Lu's letters and beautiful, hand-painted Christmas cards were full of apologies for not writing more often.

"We're going to meet, and that's all that matters," Kitty wrote in 1971, reflecting the hopes of both women.

The chance came about 10 years ago, when Lu accompanied her mother on a trip to Europe. The two friends nourished their friendship during a six-day visit at Kitty's home.

The current trip has been even better, because the pair has had more time together, visiting Lu's neighbors and friends and touring the area. Lu and her husband, Chris, threw a Hawaiian-style luau party for their British guests.

"Everyone has been so friendly," Kitty said. "It's been wonderful."

Following a trip to Disney World, Kitty and Peter will board a plane for London.

One thing is certain: The friendship between Kitty and Lu is stronger than ever.

By Arlene Funkh

staff writer

Lu Theodore and Kitty Morley have been friends for 36 years, but they've been in each other's company only a few times.

Theodore, a Canton resident, and Morley, who lives near London, England, became "pen pals" when both were teens, just after World War II.

The friendship stuck, overcoming time, distance and change. Through their letters, they have shared the joys of love, marriage and children. They have fretted over health and economic turns.

During the past few weeks, it has been Kitty's thrill to visit her longtime friend in Canton. She and her husband, Peter, have been staying in the spacious Theodore home in the Pilgrim Hills subdivision off Napier in north-west Canton. (The Theodores formerly lived in Westland.)

"It's a lovely experience," Kitty said. "It has been more or less a lifetime dream to come to America."

The only other time the friends have met was during a brief visit 10 years ago at Kitty's home near London.

Lu's husband, Chris, a physical education teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District, busies himself with kitchen chores while Lu and Kitty talk about their friendship with a reporter.

IT'S EVIDENT these women cherish their friendship. Why has it endured?

"The love of each other, I suppose," Kitty said. "There is something special there. We have grown up together."

"We both had humble beginnings," Lu added. "My family got Goodfellow packages and hand-me-down clothes. We're both family-oriented."

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escape bombings. Earlier plans to come to the United States were dropped when a passenger ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

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Slaying, firebombing linked to Islamic sect

Continued from Page 1

torching the temple on Wyoming. Police found the bodies of Cain and Calvin Stanley Jones, 30, of Detroit, in the building, where they apparently were trapped by the blaze. Weapons found on the bodies match

the description of the gun used in the Ahmed murder, Cox said. Ballistics tests will be performed by the Michigan State Police. The case began unraveling about 9:45 p.m. Monday, when Canton police responded to a report of a shooting on Courtland.

Ahmed's body was lying in the foyer of the home. Family members, in the kitchen when the shooting took place, told police a man had come to the house and spoke with Ahmed about "religious views."

Moments later, the man shot the physician. Witnesses said a man wearing a blue jogging suit fled in a small white car. They provided police with the vehicle license-plate number.

CANTON POLICE traced the vehicle to the temple, located on Wyoming near Belton in west Detroit. When police arrived, fire investigators were already on the scene.

Parked nearby was a white Pontiac T-1000 containing a blue jogging suit. Police found the keys to the car, a rental vehicle, on Jones' body, said Davey LeBlanc, one of six Canton officers assisting Detroit police in the investigation. Officers found two license plates on

Dust wars to air in court

Continued from Page 1

tion to maintain the roads. They could be right. We'll find out on the 12th (of August) when all parties are scheduled for a hearing before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch.

Redford officials have expressed an intention to join the suit and are negotiating the township's share of legal costs, according to Redford Supervisor James Kelly.

"I HAVE committed Redford to support it (the lawsuit) because we have a significant financial stake in the issue," said Kelly. "We want to join the suit to show our support of the other townships that already have entered it."

"We hope the suit will once and for all result in a determination of who has the responsibility for maintaining township roads," he said. "If the court says the road commission has that responsibility, we want to know if the obligation includes dust control of unpaved roads."

Likewise, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen recently instructed his township attorney to take part in the legal action — a decision with which his township board concurred.

Irma Clark, assistant director of public information for the WCRC, said road commission counsel will not comment on the pending lawsuit.

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

Road commission crews applied the dust retardant chemical, calcium chloride, on all other unpaved township roads, designated as secondary or residential roads, but each of the townships footed the bill, she said.

"WE NOTIFIED all the township officials a year ago that the road commission would discontinue funding the dust retardant programs because the WCRC can no longer afford it. The township officials, also claiming they could not afford to fund such a program, appealed to the road commission board

for help and the board agreed to finance half of the township programs," said Clark.

Also in contract negotiations are bargaining units for the district's secretaries, custodians, educational aides, cafeteria and transportation employees and administrators. No salary increases have been determined for any employees for 1983-84, Kee said.

"We're all in the same situation," Cotner said.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities 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 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

BIKE RIDES

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 Thrifts Acres parking lot. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

ICE CREAM & MELON SOCIAL

Saturday, Aug. 20 — From noon to 7 p.m. the Canton Historical Society Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads will present an ice cream and melon social. Along with Cloverdale ice cream cones, sundaes, melon and ice cream, the society will sell fresh Canton sweet corn by the dozen, and cantaloupes. The museum will be open for visitors. All are welcome to come see the former one-room schoolhouse and enjoy a cool treat.

Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Creditor trips have been scheduled for August and October. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned include:

- Aug. 12-14, Toronto.
- Golden West, Oct. 1-8.

CRICKET REUNION PICNIC

Friday, Aug. 12 — A reunion of past and present members of the Canton Crickets preschool program will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch, drinks, games and prizes will be provided. Children may wear their swimsuits for fun in the Water Kool Off.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Peninsulas Avenue across from Kellogg Park. For more information, contact project chairman Gregg Adelman at 348-8508.

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 Petrovski of Oakwood Canton Center.

MINI PRESCHOOL SESSION

Monday, Aug. 15 — A summer mini-session is offered Aug. 15-26 at a discounted fee by Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955. Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 10 a.m. in the city manager's office of Plymouth City Hall on Main Street at Church. Public welcome.

CANTON JAYCEES, JAYCETTES

Sunday, Aug. 21 — Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes will observe their 15th anniversary at 12:30 p.m. in Griffin Park on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill in Canton. The Canton Jaycees' new hotline number is 981-6191.

FLEA MARKET, DOG ROAST

Saturday, 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.

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.

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 Sand.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

A preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds, to run from Sept. 19 to Dec. 20, will be offered at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The cost is \$25 for 13 weeks. Monday-Friday, the sessions will be 9:30-11 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday 1-3 p.m. Registration for the program, which will offer crafts, games, story times and snacks, is slated for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 in the lower level of the Canton Township administration building.

SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year for 3- and 4-year-old children. For registration, phone Sandy Kogut at 981-2714. Willow Creek Co-op is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

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 Preblich at 981-0164.

Oral Majority elects officers

The Oral Majority, a Toastmasters Club, has elected officers for the balance of 1983.

Phyllis Sullivan has been chosen president and Dennis Keshishian is educational vice president.

Mike Connors has been elected administrative vice president, Ed Whelan, treasurer, Dawn Gressock, secretary, and Ron Seal as sergeant at arms.

The Oral Majority meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Danny's restaurant at 1375 and Ann Arbor Road. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters Club's main goal is to improve one's communication and leadership skills. For more information, call Mike Connors at 261-9391 in the evenings.

Waterball fight groups wanted

The Plymouth Fire Department would like to offer the community a challenge.

Captain Al Matthews wants groups to challenge each other to a waterball fight for the Plymouth Fire Festival.

Each group should consist of at least six persons and may be larger. Each heat will last three minutes.

Practices will be held this Saturday and on Saturday, Aug. 27, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Packaging Corp. site on Sheldon Road near the railroad tracks.

Participants are urged to register early and take advantage of the extra practice dates. Registration ends on Aug. 21.

Men and women are encouraged to form teams. People may register by calling Capt. Matthews at 453-1234, ext. 54.

New events are planned for children at the Fall Festival Waterball Fight which will be Saturday, Sept. 10, starting at 1:45 p.m. in front of the Plymouth City Hall at Church and Main.

THE TONQUISH CREEK YACHT RACE



SHIPWRECK SIDEWALK SALES

Saturday, August 13, 1983 4:00 P.M.

Kellogg Park

- Fisherman's Wharf—Good things to eat! Saturday 4-9:30 p.m. on Penniman Avenue in The Gathering.
- Shipwreck Sidewalk Sales Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in stores throughout Plymouth.
- Street Dance on the race course Saturday at 6 p.m. featuring Dave Swain and his 521 Orchestra—FREE!
- Moonlight Cruise on the Boblo Boat Saturday Call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 for reservations. \$8.50 includes cruise and round trip passage on Plymouth's Double Decker Bus. Bus leaves at 9 p.m. from The Gathering.
- Awards for Creative Rigging, Best Float, Best Costumes, Race Winner, Race Loser, Most Preppy Team, Best Cheerleader.

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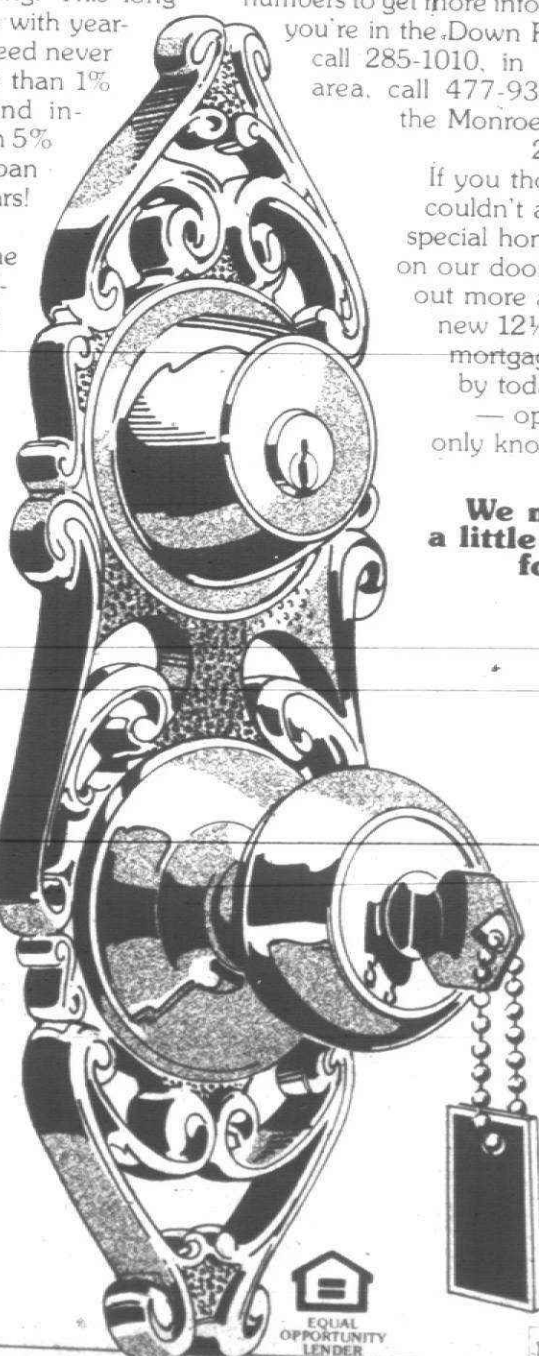
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Vetoes ordinance

Lucas dropping hospital subsidy

By Tim Richard
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas has thrown a one-two punch at the Commission over control of Wayne County General Hospital. But a key commission member said Lucas' quest for power will endanger the hospital's accreditation.

As expected, Lucas this week vetoed the ordinance passed July 28 in which the commission gave itself power to nominate hospital board members.

"Invalid and unenforceable," said Lucas, who wants to sell or lease the hospital to get out from under what he calls excessive labor costs.

"The charter clearly states that all facilities, operations and functions are to exist under the supervision, coordination, direction and control of the CEO (chief executive officer). This ordinance is out of compliance with the charter and state law."

SC registering

Registration for fall semester credit classes at Schoolcraft College is Monday-Thursday this week and next on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Classes begin Aug. 25. They will be taught on the main campus, the Garden City Center and in Northville and Plymouth Canton high schools.

Students must first be admitted to the college before registering. Complete program information, counseling services, financial aids and registration can be arranged by calling the college at 591-6400 Ext. 340.

NEW PROGRAMS at Schoolcraft this fall include emergency medical technology, cardiovascular technology, medical assisting and robotics.

THE COMMISSION, meanwhile, has received Lucas' proposed 1984 budget in which he eliminates the hospital's subsidy. In the current fiscal year, the county is paying \$14 million to underwrite the hospital's operations. The current fiscal year ends Nov. 30.

The executive's budget recommends \$50 million for hospital operations, a cut of 10 percent from the current year's \$55.6 million. Hospital administrators had asked for a \$4 million increase.

Wayne County General Hospital will not require a general fund subsidy, he said.

Lucas also trimmed an adult hospitalization item from the current \$25.8 million to less than \$4 million. The Office of Health and Community Services had requested \$42 million.

The items were part of a \$354-million budget for the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1. A property tax rate of 7.07 mills is expected to provide \$128 million.

Schoolcraft is also offering expanded services through its Learning Assistance Center and a Weekend Compact College schedule for those who wish or are able to take classes only on week-ends.

Schoolcraft offers telecourse over Cable Channel 16 and WTVS Channel 56. Telecourses require a minimum number of visits to campus. Registration procedure is the same.

Tuition this fall is \$26.50 per credit hour for residents of the college district; \$36.50 for non-resident Michiganders and \$44.50 for non-residents of Michigan. In addition, there is a \$5 registration fee. Some courses have laboratory fees.

lition, down \$5.2 million because of a decrease in property valuations.

COMMISSIONER Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes the county hospital and many of its employees, predicted the 15-member County Commission would override Lucas' veto.

Ten votes are needed to override. Beard noted the ordinance was passed 11-2 and that two absent commissioners both favor it.

"Besides the vote, the feeling on the commission is a clear indication that we don't appreciate his need for total authority, particularly when you realize that he has controlling influence in other ways," said Beard, who chairs the board's human resources committee.

As examples, she cited Lucas' coordinating power over the hospital and county board of health and his supervision of hospital spending.

AS COMMITTEE chairwoman, Beard drafted the ordinance and guided it to passage. Ordinance proponents say poor people will have nowhere else to turn if the county turns over the hospital to a new operator, as Lucas advocates.

Beard said, "It is very important to understand that the executive cannot have complete authority over the hospital because it wouldn't be accredited."

Residents of the Schoolcraft College District will receive their fall semester Continuing Education/Community Services schedules the week of Aug. 15.

The mail registration deadline is Aug. 24 rather than Aug. 19, as listed in

It has to be semi-autonomous to qualify for full accreditation."

She said third-party participants (such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield) normally pay unaccredited hospitals 30 percent less than accredited ones.

Beard contended Wayne County General could lose nearly one-third of its income if it loses accreditation from a national commission.

LUCAS' VETO message relied heavily on an opinion from corporation counsel John O'Hair.

O'Hair said the ordinance "effects a total pre-emption in the area of health care services of the county executive's duties."

He called the method of selecting hospital board members a "violation of the charter, which empowers the CEO to appoint members to county boards subject only to the limitation that appointed members be to be approved or rejected by the County Commission."

The ordinance specified the occupations of four of the five board members, mandated that two be from Detroit and two from the suburbs, and required the executive to make four selections from people nominated by the commission.

"The commission acts without authority when it endeavors by ordinance to restrict the exercise of the CEO's charter-vested appointment powers to commission nominees," O'Hair said.

SC fall class schedules in mail

the schedule, because of handling delay in the delivery.

Walk-in registration is Sept. 7-8. Classes begin Sept. 15.

People not receiving schedules, or those with questions, may call the college at 591-6400 Ext. 404.

Cleaning the Rouge

Lonnie Brisker, a Michigan Youth Corps worker from Inkster, uses a rope line as he prepares to tow a grocery cart from the Middle Rouge River in Redford Township. He is among 400 young people, under the direction of Wayne County Executive William Lucas, working on the 10-week project to clean the Rouge from Northville to Dearborn.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

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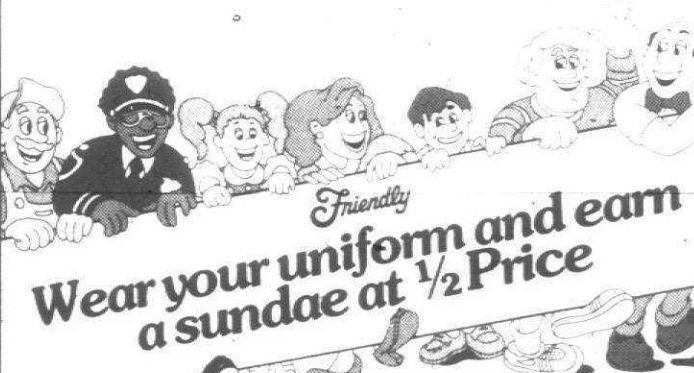
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Rabies warning: It's happening close to home

A 5-year-old girl who died in March after being bitten by a bat has knocked down the pins of complacency in Michigan over the seemingly dormant, but dreaded disease called rabies.

The girl died in Hillsdale County, the first person in Michigan to die of rabies in 35 years.

But you don't have to go to Hillsdale County in southern Michigan to find a case of rabies. Rabies has surfaced recently in Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, and Livingston County.

Rabies is a potential threat wherever skunks, raccoons and bats dwell. One of these three animals, which fall into a high-risk rabies category, can transfer the virus to a carrier of the deadly disease.

Or they can transfer it to a wild animal such as a squirrel, guinea pig or rabbit in the low-risk category and the animal could get the disease and pass it on.

One of the three high-risk wild animals can attack a human, as happened in Hillsdale County. When the girl showed symptoms of the disease, she was deemed to die, as the vaccine has to be administered before symptoms appear.

"ONCE THE symptoms start, it's 100 percent fatal," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, assistant medical director of the Wayne County Department of Health.

In his job, Lawrenchuk is used to dealing every day with diseases and is not apt to use the words "serious public health concern" lightly. But those are the words he used to describe the threat of rabies as it now exists in Michigan. Because of the situation which now exists, his words warrant careful consideration.

"Greater than half of the dogs in Wayne County are not adequately vaccinated," Lawrenchuk said. "Only 10 percent of cats in the county are vaccinated. For the unvaccinated, the potential is there for rabies if the pet has an encounter with a rabid wild animal."

And, in the summertime, kids are more apt to have contact with these animals.

In Canton and Plymouth subdivisions, cute and sassy raccoons can be heard foraging through garbage cans in the middle of the night. But in northern Ohio, and soon to be in southern Michigan, those raccoons are no longer considered cute. They are considered deadly.

"Raccoons carrying rabies have been migrating

northward from the south," Lawrenchuk said. "They are now in the northern part of Ohio and there is a marked increase in the number of rabid raccoons near the Michigan-Ohio border. Ohio counted 61 rabid animals in 1981; in 1982, there was 80."

CLOSER TO HOME, a Plymouth cat two weeks ago killed a bat, dragged it home and left it on the doorstep.

Instead of just tossing the bat out, the homeowners were smart enough to have the bat examined. The bat was rabid and the cat was killed.

"The cat became a risk and had to be killed. He had not been vaccinated," Lawrenchuk said.

Animals suspected to be rabid are sent to either the Michigan Department of Health or to Michigan State University, where their brains are examined.

"We're even finding rabies in cows and that means they were bitten by something," adds Lawrenchuk.

BEFORE a dog license is issued the owner has to turn over a certificate showing the pet had received at least a one-year vaccination shot. Shots also are available that last two and three years. Cats require neither licenses nor vaccinations.

"Pet owners might not renew their licenses, or

don't get a license in the first place," Lawrenchuk said. "Or people don't keep good records, showing when the pet was last immunized. Cities don't have the manpower to enforce the dog law. And people become too complacent."

IF A BITE does happen and the bitten person is unsure if the animal has been vaccinated, vaccine shots should be started immediately.

An old vaccine, not used much today, was painful and accompanied by side effects. A newer vaccine given five times within 28 days, is shot directly into muscle tissue and has no side effects.

The Wayne County Department of Health carries the vaccine, which can be given by the family's own doctor.

All animal bites, no matter how seemingly harmless, should be reported immediately to the animal control officer.

Lawrenchuk said pet owners could suspect rabies if a pet changes his or her personality, becomes highly aggressive, acts drunk or foams from the mouth.

Humans with rabies are fearful, get headaches, undergo paralysis, have difficulty swallowing, fear water and finally go into delirium and convulsions.

Better schools will cost people time and money

TWO MONTHS ago I wrote a column on "A Nation at Risk."

That was the report written on the nation's educational system by an 18-member panel commissioned by the federal government. Among other things, it said schools in the United States were threatened by a "rising tide of mediocrity."

The report declared that scores on standardized tests given high school students have dropped consistently over a 20-year period. It noted that the average school year in this country is 180 days vs. 250 in Japan. It said most school children in the United States attend classes for six hours a day vs. eight hours in most of the world.

In that column, I complained that the report would gather dust in the offices of most suburban school districts. From the stories published in our newspapers, it appeared that local districts were doing little to respond to the scathing indictment.

I'M HAPPY to say that since then I have noticed some improvements. Good examples:

• The Wayne-Westland School District studied the report and issued its recommendations. Wayne-Westland will continue making curriculum changes and is now writing five- and 10-year plans for the district.

• Schoolcraft College will increase the number of students in its Learning Assistance Center by 30 percent during the next academic year. This center teaches incoming college students basic academic skills needed to succeed in college.

• Southfield's Dr. Yvonne Walker was among the first in this country to earn a master teacher certificate, a classification recommended in "A Nation at Risk" for teachers of special merit. She received it this summer from Wayne State University.

• Bloomfield Hills started a commission to evaluate "A Nation at Risk." It appointed a former principal to spend 20 hours per week coordinating the work of the commission.



Nick Sharkey

WHILE IT'S ENCOURAGING to see some activity on "A Nation at Risk," I still suspect it will have little effect in most school districts.

Our schools will not improve until education becomes important to everyone. It will take a commitment of time and money to turn our schools around.

As Gerald Boston, Southfield school board president, says, "The different elements that make up the educational community — all citizens — must agree that education is a priority. That hasn't happened since 1958 when Sputnik was launched."

Schools must be in session longer than 180 days. Children must attend classes for more than six hours a day. Science, mathematics and foreign language studies must be emphasized. That will mean more tax money for schools.

The state must raise academic requirements. Although the state mandates many programs from lunch to special education classes, the only graduation requirement is a half-year classroom instruction in U.S. government.

Local businesses must send employees into the schools to teach science or calculus and tell students how their studies will translate into jobs.

All parents, not just those with axes to grind, must become involved in their local schools. They should demand that the flaws outlined in "A Nation at Risk" be solved.

Like motherhood and the flag, it's easy to favor better education. It's different when we are required to commit time and money.

But we'd better start now before it's too late.



Marilyn Fitchett

Merit pay opens box of troubles

GIVING MERIT pay to exemplary teachers is like putting new tires on a car that has a faulty transmission and windows that won't roll up.

Yet the idea is being pushed as a panacea to the nation's educational ills. Let's not kid ourselves: merit pay does not begin to address the failures of public education. At best, it touches upon rewarding teachers for going the extra mile.

Everyone agrees that children are a precious resource and, in an ideal world, deserve the best teachers that money can buy. But despite the fact that college graduates are turning their backs on teaching in order to pursue more financially rewarding jobs in the business world, there are a couple of factors that serve to hold down teacher salaries.

One is that in an age of declining school enrollments, demand for teachers is far outweighed by the supply.

The other is that teachers are essentially seasonal workers. The average teacher puts in about 180 days in front of a class. The figures I have read place the average number of days for a non-teaching worker at more than 240.

A solution that might solve the teacher pay issue and upgrade our curriculum is to expand the school year to year-round. The idea of summers off for students found its roots in an agrarian society. Now that American children no longer have to help with the crops, they should be spending more time in the classroom.

More teaching time would justify salaries that are comparable to those earned in industry and could be justified by increasing the amount of materials taught.

BUT YOU CAN BET that lengthening the school

year is something that will find a lot of opposition — beginning at the bargaining table.

It's predictable that unions would expect to have a say in lengthening the school calendar. And it's the role of the union that conflicts with the idea of merit pay. Union structure rules the professional lives of teachers. Unions tend to lump all employees — good, bad or indifferent — into a single category, namely seniority, and demand that all be paid accordingly.

School districts have the option of evaluating teachers during their non-tenured years, but once a teacher receives tenure, there is little a district can do to either reward or remove a unionized teacher.

LABOR CONTRACTS aside, merit pay has an iffy future. It is an issue which raises more questions than provides solutions.

For instance:

• Who sets the criteria for merit — the state Department of Education or the local district?

• How do you determine successful performance — test results? What about the teacher who "teaches to the test?"

• Is popularity to be a criterion? It's known kids tend to like younger teachers with whom they feel more comfortable. Will this result in age bias?

• What children will benefit from having these teachers? Will it be the gifted student, the slow student or the average student?

• To what lengths will parents go to assure their children will have these special teachers?

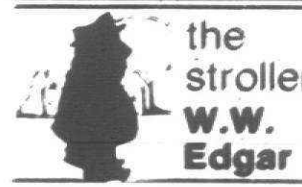
• What will be the effect on those who don't rate merit pay? What kinds of morale problems will develop on a teaching staff?

If educational leaders are able to sort out the merit pay issue, they will find they haven't touched on much of a solution to what ails America's public schools. Merit pay is a Band-Aid remedy for a patient that requires major rehabilitation.

Observer & Scientific Measurements



We rode streetcars to work, play



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

JUST FOR old times' sake, The Stroller took a ride into downtown Detroit a few weeks ago with the hope of seeing some of the old scenes he knew when he came out west from the Pennsylvania Dutch country three-score years ago.

What a change!

The streetcars were gone. Even the tracks have been buried. He learned they were covered when the old method of travel gave way to the automobile and buses. But it was interesting just to stand at what was then Kinsey's corner and recall the races for the streetcar at the crossings.

AT THE TIME, The Stroller lived on Delaware Avenue. That was two blocks north of Grand Boulevard on the west side of Detroit.

To go to and from the Free Press office, he had to take a streetcar on the Trumbull line. That was fine, except that the streetcar didn't go as far north as Delaware Avenue. It stopped one block below.

So The Stroller had to walk a block to go to work and then early in the morning — after the last edition — he had to walk over to Capitol Park to get the car at the switch.

There is no trace of this line — or any other line — today. And the streetcars are just a memory.

But their memory lingers. And one day we may see streetcars again if SEMTA builds a "light rail rapid transit line" in the Woodward and Gratiot corridors. Those lines would be modern streetcars.

IN THE EARLY 1920s, there were three separate systems using the tracks in downtown Detroit. The Detroit Street Railway handled most of the traffic inside the city. It had what now could be looked upon as a strange limitation. It went only as

far as Seven Mile and Woodward, and the termination was marked by an old log cabin. Some of the stores still carry the log cabin trademark.

The other lines were the Detroit Interurban and the Detroit United Lines. It was on the interurban that The Stroller spent many of his holidays.

It was the practice then to get on one of the so-called "summer cars" — they were open — and ride to Fort Huron. We'd stop for lunch and then take the ride back.

This was in the days when Gratiot Avenue was a dirt road and the I-94 freeway was only a wild dream. But it was an interesting ride, and it's too bad such a trip is not possible today.

GONE, TOO, is the favorite ride to Navin Field (now Tiger Stadium). This was a nice ride from downtown, and the cars were lined up on both Trumbull and Michigan avenues to collect the after-the-game crowds.

On opening day, it was a sight to see the visiting teams' outliners riding from their downtown hotels to the ballpark while wearing their playing uniforms.

Another fond memory was recalled as The Stroller stood downtown. Because of a quirk, he never had to pay a cash fare while riding to and from work at the office. It so happened that one of the high school correspondents — a fellow named Louis Zuckman, who later became a highly regarded attorney — worked as a conductor on the Baker line after school.

This line ended at Lafayette and Shelby — one block from the Free Press office. Every time Louis came in with his report from Northeastern High School, he left a pad of transfers. They always came in handy.

Well, the streetcars are gone, but before they departed, they played a leading role in our lives.

House backs revenue sharing

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 28 through Aug. 5.

REVENUE — The House rejected, 176 for and 248 against, an amendment to keep "revenue sharing" payments to local governments at their present level.

Defeat of the amendment allowed a \$450-million increase in outlays in each of the next three years. In fiscal 1984-86, payments will total \$5.02 billion annually. Localities can spend the money with few federal restrictions.

Voting yes (for cutting revenue sharing) were William Ford, D-Taylor, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no, and favoring the additional \$450 million annually in revenue sharing, were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

HELP — By a vote of 253 for and 174 against, the House passed a bill to spend up to \$4 billion over two years on health insurance for unemployed individuals who lost their jobs.

During fiscal 1984 and 1985, states would get block grants to be used to pay the insurance premiums of the jobless, their spouses and children under age 18.

Members voting yes supported the \$4-billion emergency health care program. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

KING — The House passed, 338 for and 90 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3706) setting the third Monday of each January as a national holiday honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King Jr.

This would be the 10th national holiday and the first honoring a black.

Supporter Parren Mitchell, D-Md., responded to the argument the observance would cost too much, saying: "What about the cost (to blacks) under that system of segregation that was so rigid in this nation?"

Opponent Herbert Bateman, R-Va., said taking the Monday off would be too costly to government payrolls and the private sector and urged that the next national holiday be for Thomas Jefferson.

Members voting yes wanted the national

roll call report

holiday for King. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell.

SENATE

STANDARDS — By a vote of 75 for and 18 against, the Senate delayed until Saturday, Oct. 15, or later the effective date of new work rules which the Office of Personnel Management has proposed for civil servants.

The sweeping changes are advocated by the administration and opposed by unions representing federal workers. They would give more weight to merit and less to seniority in determining a civil servant's salary and job security.

Senators voting yes wanted to delay the so-called pay-for-performance rules the civil servants, Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Dennis Riegle both voted yes.

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"The Christopher Andrew"
Boston, Massachusetts



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New Jail's gym

Wayne County's new jail — known officially as the Andrew C. Baird Detention Center — will have floor space for eight basketball courts on its skylighted 13th floor, divided by elevators and security enclosures. Jail administrator Pete Wilson (light suit) guides county commissioners on a tour. The \$80 million facility was named for a long-time sheriff in the 1930s, '40s and '50s and is scheduled to be opened Dec. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

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Plymouth hits Plymouth in Plymouth

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

"All's well that ends well."

At least that's probably what Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy Walter Holowka and Plymouth officer Joseph Kahanec said Saturday night after Holowka's car hit Kahanec's patrol car.

Following a chase, the deputy's car slipped out of park, rolled into Kahanec's car almost taking the door off, and causing an estimated \$500 in damage.

About 6:30 p.m. Saturday Holowka clocked a motorcycle exceeding the speed limit on N. Territorial near Ridge Road, according to Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Holowka's attempt to stop the motorcyclist resulted in a nine-mile chase, lasting 15 minutes and running into parts of Washtenaw County before ending at Napier and Five Mile.

THE MOTORCYCLIST, a 30-year-old Northville man, jumped off the bike at Five Mile and Napier and started to flee on foot, Ficano said.

"At that point the Plymouth officer arrived and helped out on the foot chase. After about two minutes, the car slipped out of park and rolled into the Plymouth officer's car," Ficano said.

The suspect was apprehended and arrested for fleeing and eluding. When the officers returned to the intersection they found that the patrol cars collided.

While the Plymouth car was damaged, the Sheriff's car apparently wasn't damaged, Ficano said.

"Accidents will happen," Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said Monday. "The officers were doing a good job, and the accident just occurred."

This was the first time a Sheriff's car has slipped out of park, according to Ficano. He plans to check the car, a Plymouth model, to see if there's any possibility of the same thing happening again.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The mangled door of officer Joseph Kahanec's police car is held open by Gary Chapman of Tom's Custom Auto in Plymouth. The damage was caused when a Wayne County Sheriff's car popped out of park and hit the Plymouth police car.

KofC to sell dogs and fleas

The Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will hold its sixth annual flea market and hot dog roast Saturday, Aug. 27.

The flea market and hot dog roast will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 27 on the council grounds at 150 Fair, at the corner of Fair and Mill (Lilley) one

block south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Grand Knight Joe Brescoll said that all income derived from the sale of booth space, along with the profits from the hot dog roast, will be turned over to Muscular Dystrophy. Dealers will keep all profits from the sale of their items.

For more information on how you can participate in the event or donate to MD, call chairman Vic Gustafson at 455-4189.

Office center tax relief OK'd

Tax relief was granted Tuesday night to one part of an office/retail complex planned for the corner of Ann Arbor Road and General Drive in Plymouth Township.

The 50 percent property tax abatement for 12 years was granted by the Plymouth Township board at the request of developer Eugene A. LeBlanc of Robinwood in Plymouth Township.

The abatement encompasses a planned two-story, 26,500 square-foot retail and office facility LeBlanc plans to build on the now vacant land. Cur-

rently property taxes on the land are listed at \$6,077.

Once construction of the \$350,000 facility is completed, the taxes will increase to \$28,657 — including the tax abatement.

The board, however, postponed a decision on tax abatement for an adjacent property which LeBlanc is remodeling. Supervisor Maurice Breen indicated more information was needed on that tax relief request.

The adjacent site, 42331 Ann Arbor Road, was last known as Linwood Au-

tomotive store. LeBlanc has started renovation of the building to tie into the new office/retail facility next door.

The renovated building will offer some 13,500 square-feet of space, and would net some \$9,500 in property taxes, with tax abatement.

Construction of the new facility would create jobs for construction workers, LeBlanc told the board.

Once the work is completed, LeBlanc estimated 100 jobs would be created by businesses moving into the complex.

"The facility won't require the expansion of any township services, such as police or fire. However, the facility will add office space in the community, which I believe is needed," LeBlanc said.

Construction is expected to start in September with occupancy in June.

The township board also approved LeBlanc's request to change the vacant site's zoning from C1 to C2, to allow for the two-story structure. The C1 classification allows for the same use of the land; however, only in a one-story structure.

from our readers

Paper helped locate hosts

To the editor:

As representative for Youth for Understanding I would like to thank the Observer Newspapers of Livonia, Plymouth and Canton for helping me find host families for European exchange students coming to the U.S. this year. It would have been impossible without their help.

I also would like to thank all the families that accepted and inquired about these students. Thank you.

Anyone who would like to host a student next year, please give me a call at 981-2680 and we'll put your request in early.

Henriette McDonald
Youth for Understanding

Thanks for cat promotion

To the editor:

We wish to express to the staff of the Plymouth Observer newspaper our sincere thanks for your help, support, and promotion of our recent Catfish Dinner. Your support contributed tremendously to its success.

One of the things that contributes greatly to the Plymouth community

and its activities is the excellent newspaper coverage special events are given. Thank you again for your support.

Linda Anderson
Executive Director
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

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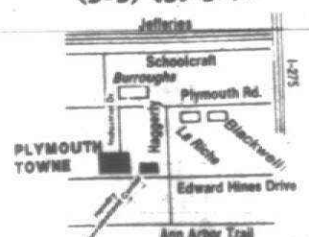
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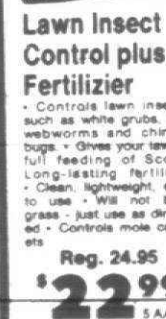
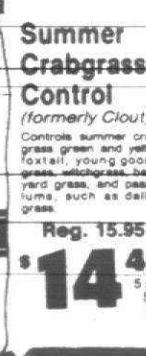
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'Learn from each other'

Care of aged thrust of gerontologist's China-Russia visit



An elderly Chinese woman takes her grandchild out on their daily stroll.

'While there are homes for the elderly in China, they are the exception rather than the rule. The elderly are still cared for in the community. There are intergenerational families, with the older persons staying in the homes to watch the children while the parents both work.'

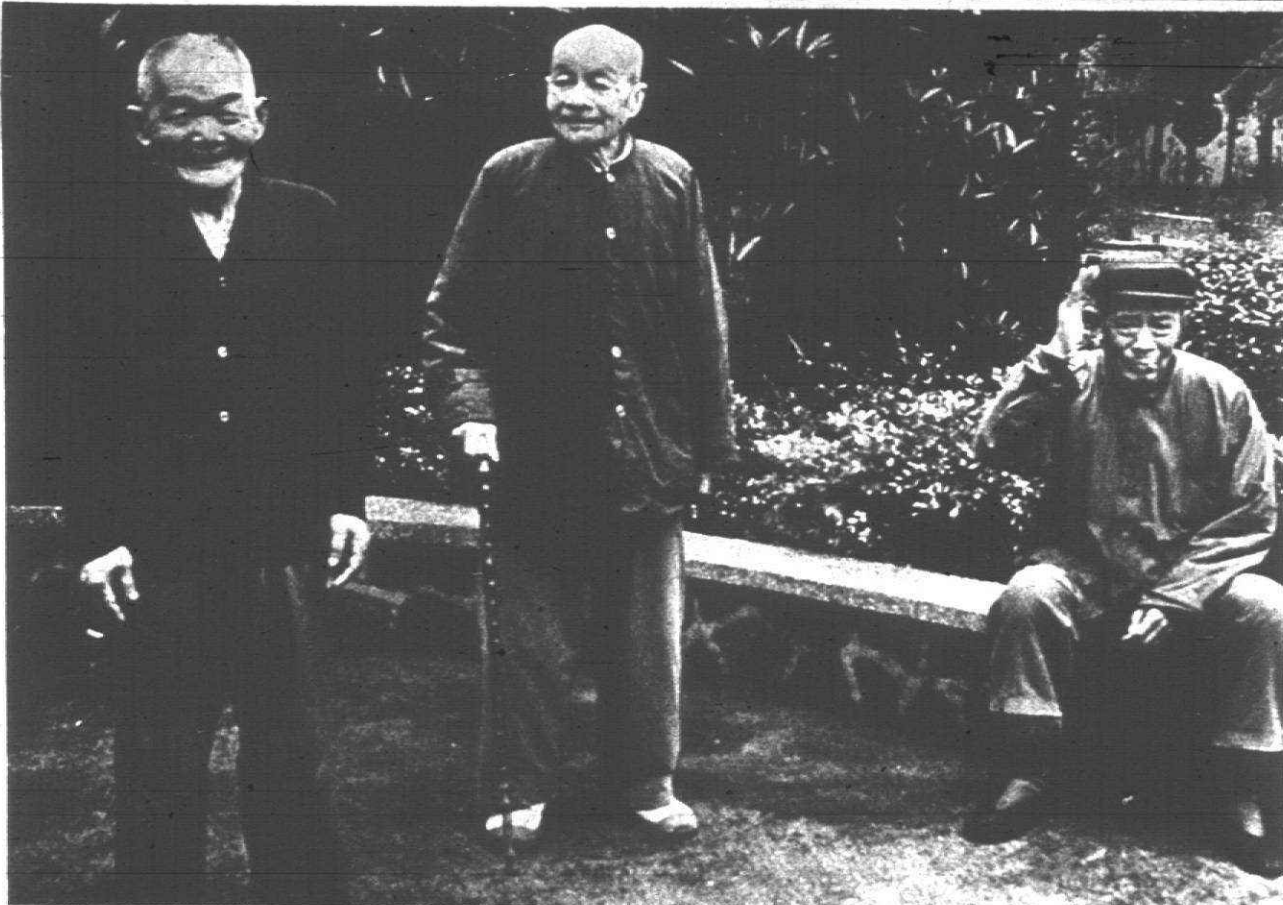
— Kathy Needham
Madonna College gerontologist

In China, retirees still make significant contributions to society. They may opt to become volunteers, directing traffic or assisting in the schools, and are identifiable by the armbands they wear (right). Others take on the task of raising their grandchildren while their children work (below).



Photos
courtesy of
Cathy Needham

Three elderly Chinese men, wearing the drab clothing popularized by Mao Tse-tung, congregate in a park.



Elderly Chinese residents, some with swords, engage in the early morning exercise ritual of tai-chi.

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

IN CHINA, IT was not uncommon for Kathleen Needham to awaken to the sounds of a hundred or more elderly persons — some with swords — exercising outdoors.

In the Soviet Union, she would walk by long lines of mostly elderly persons waiting to obtain items rationed by the government.

Needham, chairman of the gerontology department at Livonia's Madonna College, recently had the opportunity to observe how the two Communist cultures treat their senior members.

With 28 other persons interested in care for the aged, Needham spent three weeks in the two countries as a participant in a cross cultural exchange program, Health Care for the Elderly Leaders Goodwill People to People.

"Here in the U.S., we're beginning to realize the need to address how we treat our elderly," she said. "They (persons 65 and older) are the fastest growing age group in the country and by the year 2000 will comprise over 12 percent of the population."

"It's very important that countries learn from each other. We can adapt features from other cultures to our society. We need to have these exchanges," she added.

NEEDHAM WAS impressed most by the Chinese culture. In China, the elderly not only are respected for their age but also for their wisdom and their contributions to society, she said.

"While there are homes for the elderly in China, they are the exception rather than the rule," she said. "The elderly are still cared for in the community. There are intergenerational families, with the older persons staying in the homes to watch the children while the parents both work."

She recalled one case where a rural family recognized the additional needs of its older member. To help her keep warm at night, the family routed stove pipes underneath her bed. During the day, she cared for the child.

In the cities, the elderly congregated about 6 a.m. daily to participate in the tai-chi exercise ritual, Needham said. As many as 150 people, some carrying swords, would gather for the slow, graceful, ballet-like routine. In the factories, elderly workers would take breaks to perform the exercise to music, she added.

"In the factories, they have charts on the walls showing the exercise movements, but a lot of the younger workers won't do it during the breaks," Needham said. "They said it's an exercise for when you grow older."

Health care, for the elderly as well as the entire population, is provided free in China. However, Needham said, the government does not provide dental care (except for gum disease), dentures, hearing aids and the like.

"**MANY ELDERLY** prefer Chinese medicine," she said. "As a result, they have both western and Chinese phar-

macies, with the Chinese dispensing herbs and so forth. In some areas, they still have the barefoot doctors. They also have a few things we could learn from, like acupuncture, manipulation and reattaching limbs.

"The Chinese look younger than they are, but our culture has the longer lifespan," she said.

Chinese life is not marked by much variety, Needham said. Nearly everyone lives in small apartments, wears the drab clothes of the Mao Tse-tung regime (except the children who dress in bright colors) and eats the same foods: rice, fish, poultry and vegetables.

And, while the people are friendly, they are very curious about Westerners, she said.

"I was walking through a park one day and stopped near a pagoda," Needham recalled. "Within a couple of minutes, a crowd of 150 Chinese had gathered, attracted by my blonde hair. I showed them a card I was carrying that indicated in Chinese that I worked with the elderly. They were pleased. I felt like a movie star."

The opening of China to the West has ushered in some changes, Needham said. "Some older people are concerned with the youth scene," she explained. "And you see a lot of elderly persons running scales and sewing machines on the streets to make extra money."

ACROSS THE BORDER in the Soviet Union, the elderly's role in society is dictated more by need than by respect, Needham said.

"Housing is a very serious problem in the Soviet Union," she said. "Grandparents have the apartments, and the children and grandchildren move in with them. Also, as in China, both parents are required to work so the elderly take care of the children and stand in the ration lines for the families."

"The Soviet Union also has a manpower shortage due to World War II," she continued. "So the government tries to get you to work as long as you can, up to about age 70. The elderly also are used for all types of volunteer work, like picking up debris or grass cuttings in parks."

While in the country, Needham and her party visited the Institute of Gerontology, where longevity is being studied. The Soviet Union is interested in determining the factors that contribute to longevity since a high percentage of the people in several of the country's regions, such as the Georgian Republic, live to 100 or more.

"They are finding that longevity is related to several factors, including biology, heredity, lifestyle, eating habits, stress and more," Needham said.

Elderly persons in the Soviet Union were not as friendly as their counterparts in China, Needham noted.

"**THEY TALKED** a great deal about war and not wanting a nuclear war," she said. "They didn't seem to enjoy our presence as much. They do a lot of vodka drinking and make pilgrimages to Lenin's tomb. The American consulate told us that everyone has to carry an internal visa so the government will know where you're at at all times."

Needham called her visits to the two countries "both an emotional and intellectual experience. They contrast so much to our lifestyle. Life is not easy in either country. They really have to work hard for what they get. But the concept of a world community is very important. We really need to have more of these kinds of exchanges to learn from each other."

Already, she said, she has adapted some of the Chinese tai-chi techniques in Madonna's therapeutic programs. "These exercises can even be done in bed," she said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kathy Needham is back in her Madonna College office reviewing for colleagues the highlight of her recent trip, which she called "both an emotional and intellectual experience. They contrast so to our lifestyle."

Sneak preview of 'Sesquicentennial' party plans

Get yourself excited folks. Canton is going to PARTY! It doesn't start until... well... actually... December.

I know, you're saying to yourself, "Sandy, did you run out of Canton Chatter material? Isn't there something a little more current?"

There are more current things happening, but I want everyone possible to start enjoying this one now because, as you might have guessed already, I am talking about none other than our very own "Sesquicentennial" or our 150th Birthday Party!

The committee is off and running and I think it's time to give you a blow by blow, what I know, report.

Mary Dingeldey is the chairwoman for the gala committee. She is flanked by a crew of dedicated people planning the best party ever. Plans are still incomplete, and Mary has asked me to stress that "we are very interested in any input anyone may have." It's everyone's party so share your thoughts.

FOR NOW let me tease you with some of the happenings. The group has been meeting since January, and the first event planned is set for December when we hope to have the tree outside township hall decorated with old-fashioned decorations. For this we plan to contact the schools and get student participation. Sandy Preblich is the person

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

981-6354

to contact on this one at 981-6354.

January 1984 — Right now Mary Dingeldey is handling the plans for a open house. I wonder whose house we will open?

February — Suzanne Skubick, programming director for Omnicom of Michigan, is busy organizing a "Treasure Hunt," which is much like an "Elite Flea Market." Sound interesting? Call Suzanne at 459-7321.

March — the 7th marks the day, 150 years ago Canton was incorporated. Founders Day is what we call it, and we are planning a re-enactment of the signing of our original charter, and we hope to have participation of the Scout Troops and as many social and civic groups as possible. While viewing the re-enactment watch the fashion show being handled by Gloria Hammonds, of period costumes and join your friends for an afternoon tea. Since March does mark the Founders Day itself, it becomes a very active month. We have something elegant and special, the Sesquicentennial Ball, tentatively planned for March 10th and hopefully to be held at a hall in Canton. Connie Carmen can be contacted on this one. Do you have a hall we can use? Finally for March, on the 31st, is the Kite Flying contest with an old-fashioned theme and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be handling this one.

April — Once again the Canton Kitchen Band comes through and will put on the Canton Senior Follies. The first performance will be on Thursday, April 12, and again on Saturday, April 14, during the afternoon. You can call Diane Niehaeghe at 397-1000, ext. 276.

May — In May we will see Michigan Week and perhaps a Mayor's Exchange will occur. We have already extended invitations to 17 other Cantons in the United States.

June — Guess what folks? You're right again... the Canton Country Festival and Parade, this year with a Sesquicentennial Theme. Watch for a couple of interesting float entries, or so Mary Dingeldey warns me! And knowing Mary... let's hope things work out because it should be terrific! The sealing of the time capsule will occur this month, and Gloria Hammonds (455-9009) is again the one to call with any helpful suggestions. Canton Parks and Recreation will be holding the golf tournament this month. Now how can you give that a 150-year-old theme?

July — Moving right along we have the July 4th Fireworks and for this we call on the ever busy but always willing worker Ernie Runnau. What July would be complete without a big picnic? So we are planning a real old-fashioned family type community picnic, and we hope to have something for everyone, and as much as possible of this

free! If you have any suggestions or if you would like to help, just give me a call because this one is all mine and I'm having a ball just planning it! (Anyone know where I can get a lot of empty potatoe sacks?) Oh, I almost forgot! The date is set for July 22... hold that open, O.K.?

August — here we need the help of anyone who would like to jump in. We are really hoping to see a flower sculpture contest this month to complement the flower garden contest being handled by Cheryl Eberwine. By the way, the flower for our party is the Impatiens.

HOW ABOUT the cookbook committee which, headed by Tillie Schultz, has already submitted to the publisher our Sesquicentennial Cookbook. It should be ready for a perfect Christmas gift! The cookbook was actually sponsored

by the churches in Canton along with the Sesquicentennial Committee. Again Canton, we proved we are comin' together as I can proudly announce 100 percent participation by all the churches serving our 50,000 strong community.

Also interviews with Cantonites will be seen all year (like the bicentennial minutes we had in 1976) along with special programs about the Sesquicentennial — all this is one of the benefits of having a really "local" cable television coverage. This is naturally being provided by volunteers and Omnicom.

Again let me stress the request for any helpful suggestions, or if you just want to give a hand, call the person heading the event of your choice or Mary Dingeldey (495-0509). See you next week!

Rudolph-Adler

Lois and Jack Rudolph of Corbin Street, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Anne, to Scott Charles Adler, son of Joyce and Carl Adler of Caprice Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1979 and from Michigan State University in 1983. She is doing an internship at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Battle Creek in recreational therapy. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1980 and is a senior at MSU where he is majoring in journalism.

They plan to be married in July 1984.



Debra Szopa earns academic credit while earning wages at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Szopa earns credit for fashion choices

Many students would be envious of Debra Szopa, 23, of Canton.

She goes to work, unpacks the latest fashions, chooses the "right" accessories and earns college credit.

For Szopa, who attends Madonna College in Lenexa, college life is more than reading textbooks, typing term papers and studying for exams.

In addition to her classes, she is earning college credit while interning at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Szopa intends to graduate next year with a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising. To

earn this degree she is required to take classes in textiles, design and retailing, plus business courses such as consumer behavior, promotional strategy and marketing management.

"I've ALWAYS wanted to work in retailing. Right now I'm interested in sharpening my management skills."

The internship is part of Madonna's cooperative education program in which Szopa works 30 to 40 hours a week at the store. Besides her wages, she earns college credit for the experience.

This is Szopa's third co-op placement and her

second internship at Saks. She previously interned at Gantos and Saks Fifth Avenue waiting on customers, creating displays and assisting her supervisor in purchasing decisions.

Through the internship, Szopa is learning the different phases of merchandising. "The internship has taught me skills that are not available in a classroom."

Eventually she would like to go to New York and attend a technical school specializing in fashion design. But, she realizes a fashion merchandising background is essential to any future career in fashion design.

Garden hotline

The Gardening Hotline operates 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Yard and garden questions should be directed to this hot line at 858-0902.

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These gifts are available free or at big savings when you deposit \$500.00 or more into a Standard Federal 4 to 10 year Savings Certificate account. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts are not available on deposits into accounts with terms of less than 4 years. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time.



2401 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
(313) 643-9600



Lifeline available to area residents

A 24-hour emergency communications system, called Lifeline, is now available to Canton and Plymouth residents.

The service, offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, is available to frail elderly, and other medically eligible population groups. Janet Zielasko, coordinator of the hospital-based program, said Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a subscriber's telephone that provides a communication link to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital emergency room.

A hand-held portable device also is available.

"In an emergency," Zielasko said, "a subscriber can push the Lifeline button to send an electronic message to the emergency room. Trained personnel then pull an information card field on each subscriber, listing the person's name, address, telephone number, medical condition and the names of responders (nearby friends, neighbors, family) to be contacted."

WHEN A signal for help has been received, hospital personnel first attempt to contact the subscriber by telephone. If there is no answer, the designated responders are then sent to the home of the subscriber.

On arrival, responders reset the Lifeline unit, signalling the emergency room that someone is there. An emergency room staff member then will, if any, is needed.

Zielasko said the Lifeline unit also is equipped with an automatic timer which alerts the hospital if the subscriber has not used the phone or reset the timer in a 24-hour period.

"That feature is extremely important if something happens and the subscriber is physically unable to press the button for help."

The reassurance that emergency assistance is available has had some very specific benefits, adds Zielasko. "A three-year study in Boston showed that users spent fewer days in the hospital, were more relaxed and slept better and were able to live at home by themselves instead of in a nursing home."

LIFELINE is available at a monthly charge, or will be provided free by the health center to those who cannot afford it. There is no age limit, but candidates for the service will be screened by members of the McAuley staff.

Zielasko said one woman told her, "I have a great sense of relief now. It's like having a friend in the house with me."

The health center now has 34 units in use. The units were bought with funds raised during the 1983 CMHC Radio-Thon Auction.

Zielasko has held a number of demonstrations in the area, and is available for lectures about the service. For more information about Lifeline, call 572-3922.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 15TH.
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Shopping at Loehmann's has always meant saving a fortune on the finest Designer Fashions for women. Don't miss this unique opportunity to see our spectacular selection of Fall Fashions — each priced to live up to Loehmann's reputation for value.

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Set for Oct. 3-12

Local Y Travelers plan 10-day 'Golden West' vacation

Some of them returned recently from an Alaskan cruise. Now the Y Travelers are planning a 10-day Golden West tour Oct. 3-12. The tour is open only to Plymouth Community Family YMCA members.

Janet Luce, director of the Y, explained that the \$1,299 per person fee is for double occupancy. Persons traveling single may ask to share accommodations with another Y Traveler of the same sex.

The Travelers will leave Plymouth Monday, Oct. 3, and fly to San Francisco.

by American Airlines jet service. They will transfer to their Cathedral Hill Hotel and prepare for an optional night tour of San Francisco with a send-off dinner in Chinatown. The next day they will tour the city and enjoy a 1 1/2-hour narrated Bay Cruise.

On Wednesday morning they will leave their hotel at 8:45 a.m. After passing the San Andreas Fault and Crystal Springs Reservoir, they stop at Paul Masson Champagne Cellars for a tour and wine-tasting. Then it will be through the Redwoods on mountain

roads passing Santa Cruz and Moss Landing on the way to Monterey for lunch at the Hyatt DelMonte. They'll have a 17-mile drive after lunch through Pebble Beach, Cannery Row and a stop in Carmel before returning to Monterey for dinner and overnight in Casa Marinas Hotel.

THEY WILL travel south through the Big Sur, along the Pacific, with lunch and a tour of the famous Hearst Castle at San Simeon and on through coastal towns to the historic Santa Ma-

ria Inn where they will stay Thursday night.

On Friday, the group will stop at the authentic Dutch community of Solvang, drive through a mountain pass to Santa Barbara for a visit to the mission and then to lunch at a marina. They will be in Los Angeles until Sunday morning, staying at the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard. On Saturday, they will get an inside view of the world's largest motion picture and TV studios during their tour of Universal Studios.

The remainder of the trip takes them to San Diego by way of Dana Point and Mission San Juan Capistrano. They will visit Balboa Park, and have a tram-bus lecture tour of the San Diego Zoo.

TRAVELING north, they will stop for lunch at Lawrence Welk Country Club, then through the Santa Rosa Mountains to an overnight stop at Palm Springs Spa.

Before returning to Los Angeles Tuesday evening, they will tour Palm Springs to see the homes of celebrities

and noted personalities. They will leave the low Colorado Desert through San Geronimo Pass to the Redlands and the unique Edward's mansion Restaurant and Museum for lunch. They'll stay that night in the Ambassador Hotel and fly home the next day.

Four breakfasts, eight lunches and five dinners are included in the deluxe tour as well as baggage handling, except in Detroit.

For information about the tour and Y memberships, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. "Yourself and Your Image" will be the topic of discussion led by Cyndie Crubaj, Dale Carnegie instructor. Reservations may be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 837-6733 or 455-4942.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Western Wayne Michigan Heart Association will have a free blood pressure screening and provide counsel on medication and diet from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago (between Farmington and Merriman), Livonia. For information, call 425-2333.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 39876 Hillary, Canton Township. Women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Cindy, 326-1764.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, in the Plymouth Grand Hall at 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete details to trade. New members are welcome.

BETHANY MEETS

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church at 14951 Haggerty south of 5 Mile in Plymouth. Guest

speaker will be Mariann Montagne Kotis, CFA, investment analyst.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the 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 spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights' deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. 453-2904 for information or reservations.

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT GROUP MEETINGS

Mothers learning and support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers" as part of its special summer program. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 25, at Faith Maravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 455-8221.

PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 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.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

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 POST VFW

Mayflower 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 21 and older are

welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

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, 453-9191.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Father 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.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women

meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (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 Florida, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle 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.

SPINNERS

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. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

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 Maravian 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 singles dance group, meets 8 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 CLUB

The Motor City Toastmasters 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.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

campus news

MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy of Blunk in Plymouth recently was named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton.

Healy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy, received a grade point average of 3.5 or more out of a possible 4.0.

TERI L. DILTS

Teri L. Dilts was one of 352 students placed on the dean's list for the spring semester at Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois.

Dilts, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, received a grade point of 3.35 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

She is a senior, majoring in elementary education.

INGRID ZITZEWITZ

Canton resident Ingrid Zitzewitz recently was one of 20 high school teach-

ers who returned to Albion College this summer for additional education.

Zitzewitz attended a class on "Economic Issues in Contemporary America," headed by institute director Larry Steinhauser.

During the two-week course, Zitzewitz attended classroom lectures, saw films, heard guest speakers and went on field trips.

She is on the faculty of Northern High School.

LAURA PARKER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Parker of Plymouth, recently graduated from Kalamazoo College.

She received a degree in economics and hopes to find a job in banking.

LAURENCE LANPHER

Laurence Lanpher of Plymouth has

also taken part in an internship in the staff accounting department of the FMC Corp.

Her honors included the dean's list and a senior fellowship for the economic department.

MARK A. SAWYER

Plymouth resident Mark A. Sawyer recently was among those placed on the dean's list at the University of South Carolina.

Sawyer, a business administration major, received a grade point of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale during the spring semester.

HONORS COLLEGE

Laurence Lanpher of Plymouth has

been selected for admittance into Michigan State University's Honors College.

Lanpher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanpher, is a sophomore at MSU and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1982.

The MSU Honors College offers a full four years of rigorous and challenging academic opportunities. Admittance is based on academic achievement, goals, interests and test results.

LISA PAPPAS

Lisa Pappas, the daughter of Judy and Frank Stollman, recently made the dean's list at Michigan State University.

Pappas, a majoring in communica-

tion arts, earned a 3.89 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 scale.

RECEIVES AWARD

Jin Soo Kim, son of Young and Kyang Kim of Oaktree in Canton, recently received an award from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI).

RPI awards the Rensselaer Medal annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

GRADUATES

Three Canton residents recently were among 700 students who graduated from the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

To make the honor list, students must carry a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Dennis Heiling received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Mitchell Johnson received a bachelor's degree in construction engineering technology.

Linda Manley received a bachelor's degree in business administration. The graduation ceremonies were held at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

JAMES GROSSETT

James R. Grossett of Plymouth recently made the dean's list at the University of Arizona. He is a student in the College of Business and Public Administration.

To make the honor list, students must carry a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Camen-DeMarco



Richard and Diane Camen of Capri Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Devora Jane, to Joseph Alan DeMarco, son of Joseph and Patricia DeMarco of Monroe. The bride-elect is a junior at Michigan State University and plans to transfer to Indiana University in Fort Wayne. Her fiancé graduated from Grand Valley State College in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences. He is assistant manager of Holly's Landing in Ft. Wayne.

They plan a September wedding in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Monroe.

There is a bit more eloquence in her voice these days as former mayor Mary Childs goes about the city on many of her volunteer activities. And there is a good reason.

She has just returned from Ireland where she kissed the blarney stone.

"It was one of the most exciting experiences of my life," she said while visiting city hall, and I wouldn't have

missed it for the world."

She had accompanied her husband, Eric, on a business trip to Ireland and when their leisure time came she noted that they were near Cork City which is only five miles from Blarney Castle. So, there was nothing else to do, but go over to see and kiss the blarney stone that has been part of a legend since 1446.

Getting to the rock was a lot more exciting than she had expected. First of all she didn't realize Blarney Castle

By W.W. Edgar

staff writer

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Getting to the rock was a lot more exciting than she had expected. First of all she didn't realize Blarney Castle

was so high or that the steps to the stone were so narrow that she had to have help up to the top.

"When I got there," she said, "there was a cloth stretched out on the ground. Then I had to lay down on my side. Once in that position an employee of the castle lifted my body and I had to lean my head up and back to kiss the stone."

"I often had thought of kissing the stone many times I had been accused of kissing it during my cam-

paings. But I never thought it would be anything like it turned out to be."

AS SHE spoke she opened a photo album and brought out a picture of herself laying on her back with her head to the stone — just for proof that she really had kissed the legendary bit of stone. And she is proud of the fact that she finally had realized an ambition.

According to the legend of the blarney stone, a block of limestone, anyone who kisses it receives the gift of expression.

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 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300
 9:30 A.M.
"PALM TREE CHRISTIANS"
 Mr. Robert Otto

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
 4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
 1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 "DO CHRISTIANS DIE?"
 Dr. William Stahl
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
 Message by Dr. Stahl, Pastor
 Thomas Pals, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kave, Music Dir.

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
 Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
 961-0499
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
 Our Pastor Says
 "WE PRAY NOT TO
 CHANGE THE WILL OF
 GOD, BUT TO FIND IT."
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 9:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

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
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail
 Newburgh & Farmington
 522-8463
 Pastor Jack Forsyth
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.
 Until 11:00 p.m.
 Children's Ministry at
 Every Service
 24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
 REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
 WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
 NURSERY PROVIDED
 464-6554 522-5830

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 6 Mile
 Farmington Hills • 474-0875
 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. Berkech, Principal
 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 9000 Leavitt • 550 Redford
 927-2424
 Rev. Roy Brannan
 Sunday Worship
 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School and Bible Classes
 9:30 A.M.
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Christian School Grades K-8
 Robert Schmitt, Principal
 927-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 Missouri Synod
 48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH
 Kenneth Zieker, 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 DAILY
 REDFORD TWP.
 532-2266
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 1818 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
 425-0260
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst.
 Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
 Bible Class & 9:30 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.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth
 Donald W. Lahl, Pastor
 471-1316
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.
 All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly
 Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
 BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
 Also available at any time.
 Bow Class Wed. 7:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
 WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
 In Livonia — St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 1781 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Winifred Koepfer • 261-8759
 Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
 In Plymouth — St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Pennington Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koepfer • 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 & 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. Hallean
 Associate Pastor
 Mary Miller-Vikander
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake
 661-9191

HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN
 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 9:00 a.m. • Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. • Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. • Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. • Holy Eucharist
 Morning • Nursery Care Available
 The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

GARDEN CITY
 1917 Middlebelt Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Bible School 10 a.m.
 West 7:30 a.m. • 4000
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 MON. EVENINGS 7:15 P.M.
 in Church Building
 Pastor Dennis
 422-8660
 See Herald of Truth
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

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.
 "SALVATION: HALLMARK OF OUR FAITH"
 Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
 7:00 P.M.
 Concert by the King's Brass
 Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary
 Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WMUW-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 Insterker) 422-1470
 SUMMER HOURS:
 8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
 "BY FAITH"
 Rev. Scott Simons, preaching
 Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittleage 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.
 "GOD'S WORD FOR TODAY'S TROUBLES"
 Rev. L. Edward Davis
 Matthew 6:24-34
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
 Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
 "AND WHEN YOU PRAY"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 Rev. Robert M. Barcu 534-7730
 Worship 10:00 A.M.
 NWMC SUNDAY
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room
 UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444
 9:45 a.m. First Worship Service
 10:30 The Church School
 11:15 Second Service of Worship
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
 Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Township)
 10000 BECH DAILY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago
 MINISTERS
 ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
 "THE BIOGRAPHY OF CHARLES WESLEY"
 Rev. Donigan
 Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner • Dir. of Ed. Barbara Coppell

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 2987 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt
 "AN ELEPHANT'S BALLET"
 Dr. William Ritter
 10:00 A.M.
 Worship Service and Church School
 Dr. William A. Foster, Pastor
 Rev. Jeffrey Oliver, Assoc. Minister
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Markin Rousos, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.
 Sunday Worship 9:15 A.M.
 Nursery & Church School K-5
 John M. Grenier, Jr., Pastor
 Stephen E. Wenzel 453-3280

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 (I-696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Celebration of Praise • 8:30 P.M.
 Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise • Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
 Nursery provided at All Services
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
 Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 422-0117
 Ministers
 Jack E. Giguere
 Roy G. Forsyth
 Dave Gladstone
 Director of Youth
 Terry Gladstone
 Director of Education
 8:00 A.M. Church School
 10:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service

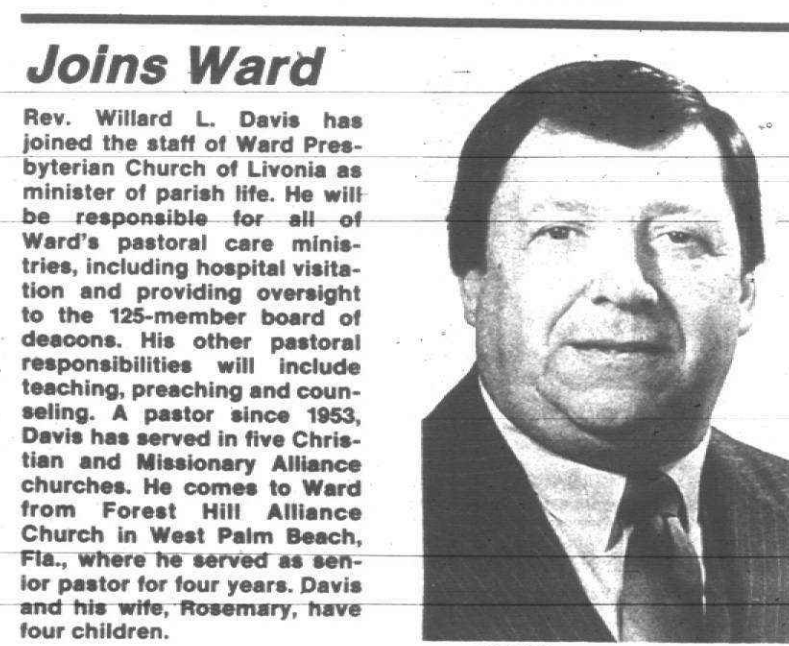
ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 10900 Six Mile Rd.
 (Between Middlebelt & Middlebelt)
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6038
 10:00 A.M. Morning Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 (3rd - 8th Grade)
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Saying goodbye

At special services last Sunday, the Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia congregation celebrated with its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wilbert D. Gough, on the occasion of his retirement. Gough has served the Grand River church for the past eight years, ending 37 years of pastoral ministry. The day began with an inspirational message by Gough, "What God Has Taught Me." Dinner followed the morning service. Dr. William Stahl of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth was the speaker during the retirement program which included a slide presentation on Gough's life. Howard Schonack, a longtime friend, was the featured soloist.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Joins Ward

Rev. Willard L. Davis has joined the staff of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia as minister of parish life. He will be responsible for all of Ward's pastoral care ministries, including hospital visitation and providing oversight to the 125-member board of deacons. His other pastoral responsibilities will include teaching, preaching and counseling. A pastor since 1953, Davis has served in five Christian and Missionary Alliance churches. He comes to Ward from Forest Hill Alliance Church in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he served as senior pastor for four years. Davis and his wife, Rosemary, have four children.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 Christian Education 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
 OTHER ACTIVITIES
 Ladies Bible Study
 Childrens Grades
 Youth Program
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 A Nursery is Provided For All Services

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Rd.
 Northville
 348-9030
 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
 Pastor
 Larry Frick
 will minister
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
 Richard Esslick, Youth Pastor
 Dan R. Suka, Director of Music
 Nursery Available

First United Methodist Church
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.
 Sunday Worship 9:15 A.M.
 Nursery & Church School K-5
 John M. Grenier, Jr., Pastor
 Stephen E. Wenzel 453-3280

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 422-0117
 Ministers
 Jack E. Giguere
 Roy G. Forsyth
 Dave Gladstone
 Director of Youth
 Terry Gladstone
 Director of Education
 8:00 A.M. Church School
 10:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service



Soft sell

"I have become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some."
 —St. Paul
 1 Corinthians 9:22
 By Marie McGee
 staff writer

MEMBERS OF the Livonia Baptist Church's puppet group know full well the meaning of the above Biblical quotation.
 In their frequent puppet shows, the group becomes all things in their soft-sell approach to bring the gospel to those outside their immediate circle. Sometimes it's as Elmer and Ralph, two funny guys who keep the audience smiling with the famous Abbott and Costello routine of "Who's on First?"
 There are other characters. There's Bernie, Skip and Priscilla. And dear old Mr. Quimper. Lots of the stage action takes place in Mr. Quimper's soda shop where the kindly gent dispenses soda with soda fountain goodies.
 Originally called "Sonshine," the puppeteers

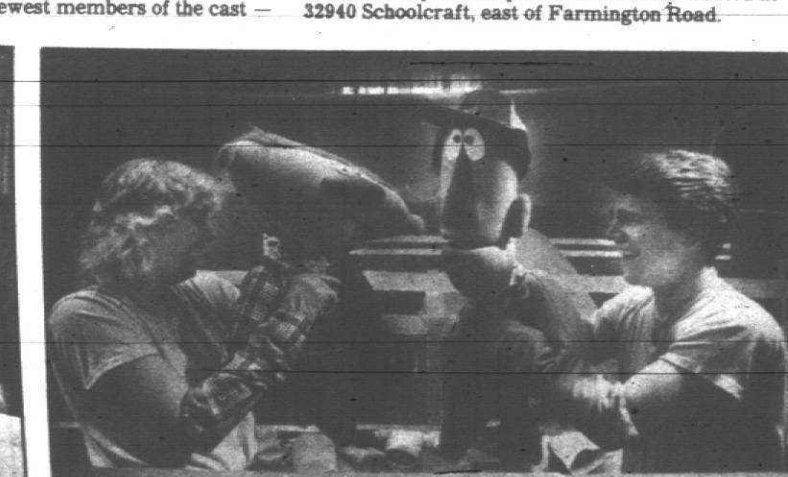


DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Shirley Martin of Livonia and her daughter Susan, 10, enthusiastically work their puppets during the workshop training.



Mark Bien (left), with the help of a preppy-looking puppet, discusses proper puppet techniques. At the right, Michael Herriman demonstrates eye-hand coordination. Both men are members of Puppet Productions.
 The LIVONIA GROUP HAS also sponsored two successful puppet training seminars by Puppet Productions. The latest was several weeks ago and attracted 80 persons interested in the art.
 Currently the church group — now known as the LBC Puppeteers — is rehearsing for a show they will present Aug. 28 called "The Music Machine." Its appeal is familywide and they hope to draw a large audience from the community.
 Humorous and light, the show will focus on two children's imaginary trip to the Land of Agape and their encounters with the Fruits of the Spirit that are available to all Christians.
 Elmer — his hotdog-looking countenance in full grin — will play the role of Self-Contentment. But the LBC puppet crew reckons the real scene-stealers will be the newest members of the cast —



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Livonia Baptist Church puppeteers Stephanie Thrall and Steve Hollar practice their stuff with Elmer (left) and Ralph.

church bulletin

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Singer Jack Searle will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. services Sunday in United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Searle will be singing advertising songs for Lucky Strike, Schlitz and Ballentine beer and other companies. His friends were such celebrities as Benny Goodman, Lena Horne and Dean Martin.
 But the singer hit bottom financially and found a new friend in Jesus Christ. He is a frequent guest on the PTL Club and the 700 Club TV shows, and he performs at churches, summer camps and crusades.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
 A live telecast of the 40th General Council of the Assemblies of God at Anaheim, Calif., will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. Titled "Live! From Anaheim," it is being shown with the assistance of Omnicablevision of Plymouth.
 The program will include a talk by Thomas Zimmerman, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God. Music will be provided by the Lowell

Lundstroms, Big John Hall and Lillie Knauls.
ST. STEPHEN
 A summer festival featuring a country store, garage sale, bakery shop and dancing will be held Aug. 13 and 14 at St. Stephen Church, 4141 Laurence, Allen Park. Hours are 11-11 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

vacation Bible school

LIVONIA BAPTIST
 "Thanking God for the Bible" will be the theme of the vacation Bible school at 6:30 p.m. each morning Aug. 15-19 during the vacation Bible school at Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft. Bible-centered learning will take place for children from the age of 4 through those who have completed 10th grade. Refreshments, recreation (including a Moonwalk) and other activities will be offered. School ends at noon. At noon Friday, parents will be invited to an open house and picnic. For transportation help, call the church at 422-3763.
PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST
 The Sonshine Patch is the theme of the vacation Bible school to be offered Aug. 15-19 by First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Children attend between 9:15-11:45 a.m. Some departments of the school still need volunteers.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Puppets, crafts, Bible stories, songs, games and snacks will keep busy the children who attend the Aug. 15-19 vacation Bible school at Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. School doors are open between 9 a.m. and noon. Students are invited to bring friends.

Register Monday, Aug. 8, between 9 a.m. and noon or between 7-9 p.m.
GRACE MORAVIAN
 The theme is "Take It To The Lord In Prayer" at the vacation Bible school of Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hivley, one block east of Cherry Hill, just east of Merriman, Westland. Eligible are children who are entering kindergarten to those entering seventh grade. Sessions are 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 22-26.
 Featured will be creative activities, songs and Bible stories. The closing program will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. It will include a lovefeast, music they have shared and handicrafts they have made.
 Director of the school is Pauline Wray. She will be assisted by Darlene Hupp and Blaine DiMassa. To register, call Wray at 356-3321 or Hupp at 538-4373.
LORD'S HOUSE
 Aug. 22-26 are the dates of the vacation Bible school at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Growing God's way is the theme for ages 3 through adult. The adult class is based on a study of the Beatitudes. There will be Bible stories, crafts, songs and puppets.

Cable TV should focus on community

Cable television hasn't come to our community yet. One evening we sampled many channels at the home of a friend. Conversation included the usual offers to voice prophetic wisdom. One said, "This is so intriguing that regular channels may be gone in a few years."
 Easy banter bumped into reality in a few days with news that the U.S. Senate has passed a bill removing most local control over cable TV. A house committee chaired by Michigan's John Dingell is now working on it. The bill deals with relationships between cable companies and program suppliers. Conceivably local TV stations could become victims of cable company policy or even opinion.
 The heart of the bill is distrust of local units of governments. To control municipal taxation of cable TV, the legislation restricts local control over many matters. If municipalities have no control, we can predict the programming will be mostly national.
 Cable TV has potential for improving the quality of community life and encouraging pride in the kind of people we are. It can entice us to participate in events and programs. At the same time

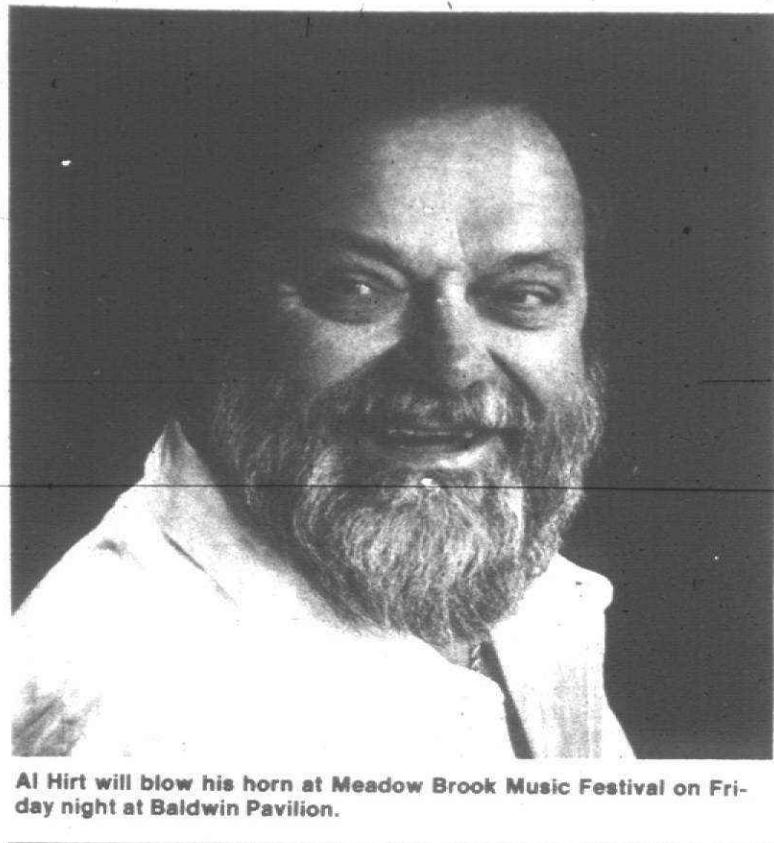
shaping our culture and creating the tone of our lives.
 We desperately need to live where we live in neighborhood and community. Focus on national issues and distant events leaves us swamped by massive numbers and dollars. Then we take the next step of not caring about each other. We need information to share interests and knowledge of events to share experiences.
 Cable TV has potential for improving the quality of community life and encouraging pride in the kind of people we are. It can entice us to participate in events and programs. At the same time



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Rev. Charles Erickson
 The weather is a good example of deeper concerns. Regular weather reporting is careful about state coverage which creates limits at state boundaries. There is also a fascination with records to make a good show. We know more about a distant spot in our state which is not part of our weather pattern than about Illinois, whose weather we usually get the next day. Cable TV has a weather channel which lets us see the weather for loved ones in distant places, and it shows the movements which will change our weather. It lets us be intimately local on a broad national scale.
 Cable TV is an issue worth a quick note to a representative in Washington. The issue is balancing federal and local control. The need is for us to be involved locally and aware in a truly cosmopolitan citizenship. The desired end is the fragile balance of local uniqueness and national unity.

POLITICAL RHETORIC has long



upcoming things to do

Al Hirt stars at Meadow Brook

New Orleans' horn man Al Hirt joins the Dukes of Dixieland at Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Morton Gould, who won the 1983 Gold Baton Award, leads the Detroit Symphony in Spanish music featuring guitarists the Romanos Quartet on Saturday.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery will auction Michigan artists' hand-painted tablecloths/wall hangings at "Picnic on the Grass" before the 8 p.m. Saturday concert.

Children's poems come alive through mime, music and dance when Other Things and Company performs at the children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Neeme Jarvi, newly appointed conductor of the Scottish National Orchestra, leads the Detroit Symphony on Thursday and Sunday in a French program that includes "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Mother Goose Suite."

For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

Jaycees sponsors Oldies Dance

An Oldies Dance, with oldies group the Larados, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at Lyskawa VFW Hall, 6840 Waverly, Dearborn Heights.

The event, sponsored by the Redford Jaycees, is presented in cooperation with WHNE "Money Radio." Fred "Boogie" Brian will be on hand to spin.

Open auditions announced

Auditions will be held for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's first season production "Star Spangled Girl" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, and 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road.

Harmonica society to meet

The Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica, with headquarters in Troy, will hold its annual Harmonica Convention from Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 7-10, at the Airport Hilton Inn in Romulus.

Starting the evening of Sept. 7, there will be four nights and three days of continuous harmonica activities. Enthusiasts from across the U.S., Canada and many foreign countries will attend.

All activities are open to the public. There will be an admission charge for all activities. Special convention pack-

Sondheim songs to be sung

"Side by Side by Sondheim," a cabaret collection of Stephen Sondheim hits from a dozen Broadway musicals, will be presented by the University of Michigan School of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 18-21, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Music director for the show is Johan van der Merwe, also a School of Music faculty member. He has conducted opera and concerts in his native South Africa and in Europe, most extensively in Germany and Holland.

'South Pacific' cast performing

Senior adults in Southfield will get a sneak preview of a new production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" during the 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, meeting of the Southfield Senior Men's Club in the McDonnell Towers dining room.

Nancy Gurwin, star of the musical, will appear along with other members of the cast to provide a sampling of the show, which is currently at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

The appearance has been planned as a promotion for a trip to the Sept. 1 performance of the musical. The trip, sponsored by the Southfield Senior Adult Center, will begin with a chicken dinner at the center at 6 p.m., with bus departure for the Botsford Inn at 7:15 p.m.

Meadowbrook tells changes

Jazz pop vocalist Mel Torme will replace B.J. Thomas on the Meadow Brook Music Festival summer schedule at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19.

Pop band Air Supply is rescheduled to appear at the festival Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Bob James, keyboard jazz artist, and his band Monday, Aug. 15. Flutist Alexander Zonjic, who has been touring with bandleader James, will perform at the concert.

For ticket information call 377-2010.

ON THE TOWN

Pauline's Kitchen

Real Family Dining • Home Style Cooking
Reasonable Prices • Daily Specials
FISH & CHIPS
Includes: drink, bread, or salad or dessert for \$1.99
Senior: \$1.49, Child: \$1.29
10% OFF
29067 Plymouth Rd. (E. of Middlebelt)
LIVONIA 422-3600

Jim Mather

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Adults 10¢ each
Children 12¢ each
Sundays 10 am - 2 pm
44401 Ford Road at Sheldon • Canton Township • 961-1048

Cyprus gardens

FAMILY RESTAURANT
5830 N. Sheldon • Harvard Square • Canton
455-7220
Hours: Mon. Tu. W. 8 am-11 pm, Th. F. 8 am-11 pm, Sat. 8 am-10 pm, Sun. 8 am-10 pm
Serving daily Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Specials
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Fri. & Sat.
Friday Special:
FISH ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.50
WITH FRIES AND COLESLAW
VALUABLE COUPON
BUY ANY REGULAR DINNER
GET ONE FREE
Free dinner must be of equal or greater value of purchased dinner. Coupon good for up to \$7.00. NO OTHER OFFERS VALID WITH THIS SPECIAL.
Expires Aug. 31, 1983

Country Jim's

FAMILY RESTAURANT
"The Very Best in Country Style Cooking"
53500 Plymouth • Livonia • 281-5730

CONTINUOUS MUSIC WDRQ 93 FM

Sign of the Beefcarver

SUMMER SEASON SPECIAL
On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc.
Present this coupon to our cashier and save 15% on your entire meal.
11 am - 8:30 p.m.
(1 Guest Check Please)
Coupon Good
Not Accepted After This Date

Sign of the Beefcarver

SUMMER SEASON SPECIAL
On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc.
Present this coupon to our cashier and save 15% on your entire meal.
11 am - 8:30 p.m.
(1 Guest Check Please)
Coupon Good
August 22 through September 1, 1983
Not Accepted After This Date

Merrick's Restaurant

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Includes a scrumptious selection of appetizers, Merrick's famous New England Clam Chowder, Seafood Crepes, Sautéed Chicken Livers, Carved Roast Beef or Ham, Eclairs, Cream Puffs, Tartlets...and much, much more
7th Adults
Ample Parking At:
AMERICAN CENTER
SOUTHFIELD
353-8144

South Pacific

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Nancy Gurwin, star of the musical, will appear along with other members of the cast to provide a sampling of the show, which is currently at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

The appearance has been planned as a promotion for a trip to the Sept. 1 performance of the musical. The trip, sponsored by the Southfield Senior Adult Center, will begin with a chicken dinner at the center at 6 p.m., with bus departure for the Botsford Inn at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and "South Pacific" trip are \$14 per person. Senior adults may sign up at the Senior Adult Center office in McDonnell Towers at 24400 Civic Center Drive.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call the Southfield Senior Adult Center at 354-9362.

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The Observer

Thursday, August 11, 1983 O&E

Restaurants have fresh new outlook

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

FRESH FOODS — and all that phrase conjures up — is what many of today's restaurants are after.

With the advent of fast food and the ease of using frozen or prepackaged food for everything from snacks to gourmet-style entrees, the emphasis has shifted to meats, fish, fruits and vegetables that are totally fresh. Everything's fresh from the market and freshly prepared — but not until you order.

Another important aspect of the fresh-foods concept, in many instances, is to accent foods that are free from preservatives and other possibly harmful additives, even salt or sugar. Restaurants that go for the fresh-food idea don't like to call themselves health-food restaurants, which seems to have a negative image in most people's minds. Often eating places will reject the concept of simplicity in food, but still have the alternatives — traditional red meat and rich dishes for those who want them, desserts both low-cal and high, beverages with and without caffeine.

Typifying this approach are several suburban-Detroit restaurants. The Good Earth, adjoining Tally Hall in Farmington Hills, is an airy, attractive spot that attracts a lively crowd, mostly women, at lunch and hopes to build up its dinner clientele more. Breakfast also is served at the California-style restaurant, which opened last year. Miss Miriam's at Oakland Mall in Troy is a fast-food operation with a brightly decorated outdoor cafe setting, indoors. The eatery, which opened about two years ago, is working hard to provide fresh foods served quickly for shoppers, business people and other customers.

Win Schuler's in West Bloomfield isn't new but its menu is. Once having food prepared and brought in from its main-restaurant headquarters in Marshall, the suburban locale has put its kitchen to the test. The dishes all start on the premises and, to prove it, a cart is wheeled to the diner's table by the waitress, who points out what selected

table talk

entrees start from, including a live lobster.

Roger Alexander of Bloomfield Hills is partners in the Good Earth with Joe Tocco, who owns the Farmington Fruit Market at Tally Hall.

Alexander explained, over a lunch sampling various specialties, that the restaurant's concept is based on the "philosophy of diet, exercise and mental outlook. Life is a triad. The food is good for you and really good tasting."

HE SAID they start fresh every day with produce and goods for the bakery. Daily, they go to the Eastern Market and the Produce Terminal in Detroit to select fresh foods.

This is the only Good Earth in the Midwest, he said, but another will be opened by him and his partner in Ann Arbor next year. He developed a desire to start the first restaurant after eating at a Good Earth in California.

For breakfast, the Farmington Hills location offers such healthy stuff as 10-grain sourdough buttermilk hotcakes and also French toast from 10-grain bread.

Every day two soups are made from a recipe bank of 22 different ones. That day, the choices were 12-summer-vegetable soup (served daily now) and Armenian eggplant.

There are huge salads, available with Tahini poppy seed or other dressings. The Garden Patch Vegetable Salad includes Jicama, a tuberos plant from South America and Mexico that is popular in California.

SANDWICHES RANGE from meat-filled to meatless for vegetarian diners. "Our most popular menu item is the Cashew Chicken Sandwich," Alexander said. "It's served on 10-grain, molasses-type bread. Of the hot sandwiches, Charlie's Baked Tuna is my favorite. The Big Sur — turkey or roast beef — is the most popular hot sandwich."

Entrees served at dinner include the most popular Garden Fresh Vegetable Saute, featuring crispy fresh vegeta-

bles. "We flash cook almost all the vegetables in a wok and use peanut oil," he said. Chicken Marco Polo, the most-ordered casserole dish, combines vegetables cooked in a wok, topped with cheese and baked.

The Good Earth also is proud of its Mexican specialties, fresh juice by the carafe or glass, fruit and frozen-yogurt shakes with HPP (high-protein powder), and house-blend coffees including Swiss Water Process Decaf.

Desserts are plentiful and include ones from the bakery. For yogurt-lovers, there are Yogurt Cream Pie and Yogie Pie Parfait with fresh fruit and yogurt-cream filling.

The Good Earth, which recently acquired a liquor license, serves beer and wine, specializing in imported beers of the world. Restaurant seating is for 200 persons, and more than 1,000 diners are fed on the busiest days.

MIRIAM KOTTLER of West Bloomfield, who has attended Nathan Pritikin's Longevity Research Institute in California, wanted to start a fast-food restaurant based on the health principles she believes in.

"I don't like additives and preservatives," she said. She opened Miss Miriam's — "all fresh food, made here" — because she wanted to make a statement and stick by it. "It wasn't as easy as my husband thought it would be," she said.

The colorful sidewalk-cafe decor was designed by Ron Rea of Birmingham, was done some of the Chuck Myer restaurants. "There's no point in just having a pretty restaurant," Kottler said. But she's happy about the way the

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entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300



The Good Earth at 31005 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, is an airy, California-style restaurant. It's the first in the Midwest, partnered by

Roger Alexander of Bloomfield Hills and Joe Tocco of the Farmington Fruit Market.

whole operation turned out. "I did it the way it pleased me."

To help plan the menu she called upon friend Steven Romanik of Birmingham, who runs a private catering business and is a former partner of the Appetizer restaurant in Milford. He also worked as a chef at the Standard Club North. As culinary consultant, Romanik also trains all the restaurant's employees.

BOTH ROMANIK and Kottler stress the importance of providing fresh foods while keeping costs low and the quality high.

Miss M's Blanket Sandwiches are

served on pita bread, with her special dressing, alfalfa sprouts, sweet onion and tomato. Kale — a beautiful, leafy green vegetable — garnishes all the sandwiches. Imported ham, breast of turkey and white albacore tuna are the choice meat, poultry and fish available.

Her Pastry Baskets contain tuna or chicken salad in an edible, waffle-like basket. The chicken salad has big chunks of chicken, with apple and grapes on the side. Individual salads include garden, julienne and spinach.

Kottler serves 14- to 16-ounce, baked Idaho potatoes with all kinds of

homemade joppings, such as Lo-Cal Veggie, Taco Potato, and Beef Stroganoff. She started with the idea of baked potatoes, borrowing it from one of the food boutiques at Tally Hall, where she worked with the leasing agent.

Of the fresh foods over merely fast foods, her director of operations, Dan Bartolotta, said, "This is the best thing in the restaurant business." Kottler noted, "People are more concerned with what they put in their bodies."

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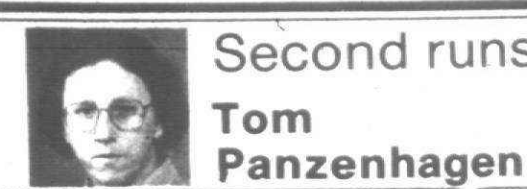
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"Father Goose" (1964), 12:27 to night on Ch. 9. Originally 115 minutes.

Cary Grant as a shuffles, no-account duty shirker in his next-to-last film and Leslie Caron as an overbearing, ethnocentric nanny in charge of a brood of squawking, self-centered girls? No thanks. Trevor Howard co-stars.

Rating: 2+

"The Mark of Zorro" (1940), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 93 minutes.

Veteran filmmaker Rouben Mamoulian's "Zorro" is predictable but stylish, and they really don't make 'em like that too often anymore. Co-star Basil Rathbone by 1940 was making his mark as a film villain, having engaged Errol Flynn in a duel to the death in "Robin Hood" in 1939. He's back for more sword play here with Tyrone Power. Linda Darnell also stars.

Rating: 2+

"The Enemy Below" (1957), 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 98 minutes.

Consider the career of actor/director Dick Powell, who outgrew chorus boy parts in such films as "42nd Street" and "Hollywood Hotel" in the '30s and early '40s and went on to star in, and direct, such interesting pictures as "Murder My Sweet," "Johnny O'Clock," and "The Enemy Below" in the late '40s and 1950s. He directed the latter, a revealing glimpse of our wartime enemies. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens and Theodore Bikel star.

Rating: 3+

"Living Free" (1972), 2 Monday night on Ch. 4. Originally 91 minutes.

Two new acts have been added during August at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Joan Jet and the Blackhearts, with special guest Rhythm Corps, will play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Prices are \$7 pavilion, \$4 lawn. The Whispers will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. Tickets are \$13.50 pavilion, \$10 lawn.

The Rockets again have a new playing date, Sunday-Monday, Aug. 28-29. Tickets for June 10 or July 14 will be honored Aug. 28, tickets for June 11 or July 15, on Aug. 29.

Pine Knob adds August dates

The September schedule includes Anne Murray, at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15, with Chris DeBurg, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15; Neil Young, at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 12-13; Santana, Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 15-17; and Eddie Merrett, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 23-24. Tickets for each concert are \$13.50 pavilion, \$10 lawn (except \$8.50 lawn for Anne Murray).

September tickets are not yet on sale. For further information, call the Pine Knob Hotline at 647-7790.

Premier books new season

Premier Entertainment Center has announced some shows for the fall and winter season.

Opening the season will be Motown's Smokey Robinson, the tenor who has been called "America's greatest living folk poet." He will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 13-17, with one show each night. Tickets are \$14.75.

The Osmond family is sending the stars of the show, brother-and-sister team Donny and Marie, to entertain at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Tickets are \$14.75.

Comedian Bob Hope is coming to Premier Center for the first time, with shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 5-7. Tickets are \$29.75 and \$31.75.

Singing star Engelbert Humperdinck will perform at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 3-5. Tickets are \$23.75.

The box office is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Audience, band record

The audience is being invited to join the Detroit Concert Band in a recording session Aug. 19 at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. The band will hold a rehearsal at 9:30 a.m. Recording will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 10:30.

The audience will sing "la-la-la" in two marches and also the last refrain of "Pomp and Circumstance" with band and organ. Anyone who would like to participate should write to the Detroit Concert Band, 20962 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236, giving number of people in party and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

review

from the University of Miami and was assistant principal flute with the Miami Philharmonic.

Most of the works on the program were little-known compositions, as is frequently the case in this series.

The one exception was the charming Sonata for Flute and Piano by Poulenc. There also were compositions by Hoffmeister, Mozart, Beethoven and Peter Nero.

The entire program was characterized by spontaneous, refreshing vigor. While not all the selections were masterpieces in the strict sense, their presentation provided a most rewarding experience, which is quite different from the impact of more conventional compositions.

The opening selection was by Franz Anton Hoffmeister (1754-1812), who is almost forgotten today, except for some of his flute compositions. The allegro performed was from a duo for a rare combination — viola and flute.

THIS was followed by a composition by Mozart — a Sonata in C Major for Piano and Flute K. 14. One of very seldom encounters such an early Koelch number, and with good reason.

This work was composed when Mozart was 8 years old. By an absolute standard, it is not a mature composition. But one could hardly notice that from the enthusiastic performance.

Thebald Boehm (1794-1881) isn't recognized as a major composer, but he was instrumental in the invention of the modern flute in the middle of the 19th century.

His set of variations on "Nel Cor Più" features virtuosity of the flute which Larson demonstrated most convincingly. The theme is quite familiar, having been used by Beethoven in his own set of piano variations.

While Boehm does not match Beethoven as a composer, I found these variations more enjoyable than Beethoven's variations on that theme.

LAING is well known to "Nightcap" audiences, having played there numerous times before. Jeffers, a new viola player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was hired by the orchestra last spring. Larson has a music degree

Pianist Schiff delivers rewarding performance

By Avigdor Zoromp special writer

The Meadow Brook Music Festival is now drawing to a close. The director of the festival for the last few seasons, Neville Martinier, came here to conduct the final two weeks of this season.

While his contract should have lasted one more season, he had asked to be relieved of his duties here at the end of this one. Martinier, of course, has a very wide international reputation. His name is mostly associated with the Academy of the St. Martin-in-the-Fields, a prominent chamber ensemble that he founded.

His skill in conducting a large major orchestra, however, is not universally acknowledged. His performance on this latest program was an improvement over his performance last season, which was considered by many to be disappointing.

However, some flaws in this performance still tend to give some credence to his critics.

THE PROGRAM consisted of the "Divertissement" by Ibert, a suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss and the first Piano Concerto by Tchaikovsky. The soloist in the celebrated Tchaikovsky concerto was the young, Hungarian-born pianist, Andras Schiff.

The two compositions in the first part of the program have something in common. Both are compositions by 20th-century composers that reflect a nostalgic reflection of a bygone era, featuring Viennese waltzes.

For Ibert, this is a less characteristic manifestation, since he tended to be more modern in his other works. Strauss, of course, remained an unabashed romantic until his death in 1949.

Of the two compositions, the one by Strauss is, in my opinion, the superior composition. But the Ibert work

SOME of the compounded arpeggios and double octaves in the first movement contained wrong notes, and in the coda of the third movement there were a couple very rough landings. But there were substantial parts between the flaws that were very rewarding.

Schiff's performance underscored a uniquely refined and reflective approach which this characteristically rough composition, but with no lack of vigor and energy.

Unusual selections make tasty 'Nightcap'

Thursday, August 11, 1983 O&E

2 1-acts: one good, one so-so

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of a "Pair of Plays" continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Tickets at \$2.50 may be reserved by calling 348-2817.

By Dobi Barsamian special writer

review

"An Actor's Nightmare" and "Black Comedy" are both avant-garde comedies that impact the audience more directly than would more traditional selections.

Both one-acts, presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, are curiously thought-provoking. The comedies are the culmination of the guild's second annual Summer Theatre Workshop.

The better of the two plays, "An Actor's Nightmare," is the least well-produced. It is a disappointment. Generally, the play is well cast, and the performances are good. Eric Winfrey portrays George Spelvin, a confused accountant, thrust on a stage without knowing his lines or even what play he's in.

Winfrey gives a strong performance. He is confused, humorously pathetic and genuinely entertaining. Other good performances are given by Robin Abrams, Karen Collares, David Tuck-

pletely believable homosexual art dealer. Wendy Millazzo gives a good portrayal of an obnoxious debutante. Tom Loomis is wonderful as her overbearing father. Stephen Sell and Daniel Taylor present solid characters in their roles.

Colleen Hackney is almost frightening as a vindictive drunk. Alan Madeline is really outstanding as the poor, bewildered artist trying to please everyone but only finding himself in more hot water.

The set is well done. It is an important facet of this play, and it functions

Youth Symphony sets tryouts

Metropolitan Youth Symphony has slated auditions for its 1983-84 season Saturday, Aug. 27, at Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.

Young music students from the Detroit area are being invited to join this new youth organization, which completed its premiere season last year.

Interested music students in grades 5-12 should call for an audition appointment by Monday, Aug. 22. Contact persons are Martha Stefank or Betty Navey, at 561-7242.

Rehearsals are Saturdays from September-May at the Southfield-Lathrup High School on 12 Mile Road. Three formal concerts and a mid-year scholarship competition are planned.

The three conductors who shared the podium last season are returning. Left Bjaland will conduct the symphony orchestra, Douglas Bianchi will lead the concert orchestra and Judith Cullen again will guide the youngest musicians in the string orchestra.

Singing under the stars

Soprano Kim Manasian and baritone Mark Vondrak will perform highlights from Broadway's best with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, directed by Francesco DiBlasi. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the open court of historical Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Tickets at \$8 are available from Hammill Music and Madonna College in Livonia, and from Botsford Inn and Executive Office Supplies in Farmington. The singers are members of Company Four and have performed with Michigan Opera Theatre and at the Birmingham Theatre.

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591-1901 37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

Jazz-pop star enjoys Michigan

By James Windell
special writer

When the crossover king of jazz-oriented pop music says he enjoys playing in Michigan, it's not just your usual hype intended for local consumption. Bob James really means it.

On a tour that started at the National Music Camp at Interlochen last Monday, James and his band will end a six-city tour of the Midwest at 8 p.m. Monday at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The Columbia Records artist is currently one of the hottest musicians in jazz, with three albums on Billboard's Best-Selling Jazz Chart.

Last week he and his family vacationed in Traverse City as they do every summer, James says Michigan is very special for him.

"My daughter Hilary, who's 17 and a singer, is in camp at the National Music Camp, and we've got relatives in Michigan, so we naturally gravitate here," keyboard player and arranger James said by phone from Traverse City.

"WE THINK the area is beautiful, and all year long we can't wait to get here, and at the end of the summer we hate to leave."

James graduated from the music department at the University of Michigan, even though he was born and raised in Marshall, Mo. While in college in Ann Arbor, he met his wife, Judy, who's originally from Plymouth.

Since moving to New York, James established himself as a fixture in the music world in the late 1960s through sparkling piano backup work on albums by Dionne Warwick, Roberta Flack, Artha Franklin, Grover Washington and Maynard Ferguson.

That he hasn't lost touch with the area also is reflected in his touring band. Among the seven musicians who tour with him are guitarist Bruce Dunlap, who hails from Plymouth and graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy, and Alexander Zonjic. Zonjic is the flutist who lives in Windsor but was discovered by James at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit.

"Word had got out to me in New York," James said, "that there was this guy around here I should check out."

One night that I didn't particularly feel like hanging out I decided to do it anyway, and I heard Alex. I was very, very impressed with him."

THAT WAS almost two years ago, and Zonjic has accompanied James on tours ever since.

Also in the band are saxophonist Mark Colby, trumpeter Bret Murphy, drummer Harvey Mason, percussionist Leonard "Doc" Gibbs and bassist Gary King.

Although the repertoire for this tour hadn't been



Bob James and his band are on a six-city tour of the Midwest that will include a stop at Meadow Brook Monday night.

set by last week, James said he will showcase some new compositions. The band also will play some of the Bob James favorites from his present album, "The Gentle," as well as from past LP's.

Although that music has been castigated from some quarters as being crossover, commercial and impure, James wouldn't have it any other way. "For the last 10 years there's been one of the things that's intrigued me about jazz," he said, "I think we have a whole new idiom that came about because of a combination of influences on musicians."

"I THINK IT has been exciting, and it has definitely changed the face of jazz, and while doing it has brought it to life."

"The public had lost sight of jazz during the rock revolution in the '60s, and it took something like this to get jazz back into the mainstream of society, which I think is a healthy thing."

The articulate and always friendly James — ever the impeccable spokesman for jazz-oriented crossover music — adds the historically correct kicker.

"Before jazz became a serious form of music, it was dance music and entertainment. Those were the valuable roots of jazz as far as I'm concerned."

At a concert, James prefers an audience that is reactive rather than one that regards jazz as a "serious art form." "I'd rather have people react instinctively," he explained, "because all reactions are valuable, even those that are a gut-level primitive, as long as they come naturally."

AWARE THAT not everyone, especially jazz critics, reacts positively to his music, James thinks he must be doing something right, as his albums

preview

have appealed to a large audience since 1975. Success to James only means he gets to keep doing what brings him pleasure, however.

"That's the best part," he said, "I guess the first few solo albums I made had a built-in pessimism that was based on many years of thinking that my type of music would not bring me success."

"But I had so much fun making those records I hoped I could get to keep doing it for a while, even though I knew eventually things would have to change around."

"As it's turned out, this period of doing my own thing has lasted longer than I ever thought it would. I just try to enjoy it while it lasts."

Besides enjoying doing his own thing with his music, James doesn't take his recordings lightly. When it comes to making an album, he attempts to avoid complacency.

"I LISTEN TO the new, young players, and I realize that there are a lot of exciting fresh ideas and that music is changing all the time."

"To some degree, I'm trying to keep up with those changes by listening to young musicians and trying to relate to them so my music moves ahead."

Even more important than moving ahead is James' own sense of musical integrity. "I try to stay with what naturally appeals to me," he said.

"When I get to the end of a new album, and I like it, I feel like there's a good chance that other people will respond in the same way."

Mime's play debuts

Corporal mime artist David Shoemaker has selected Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township for the Midwest premiere of his new two-part solo play "Lady Day."

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, Aug. 21-23, in the theater at 775 W. Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser roads. All seats are \$5.

During his stay at Will-O-Way, Shoemaker will offer two weeklong master classes beginning Monday and continuing through Monday, Aug. 22. For additional information on any portion of the mime presentations, call 644-4418.

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Dining in the past

A 19th-century evening feast is served by the staff of the historic Eagle Tavern at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Meals are by reservation only from 5-7:30 p.m. Along with the food, there's entertainment of the period. For reservations call 271-1620, ext. 415.

Westland man takes top prize

Gary Grossutti of Westland is the grand-prize winner of The Movie Channel's "Goin' Hollywood Giveaway," which will take him on a weekend to Hollywood from Friday through Monday.

Grossutti will take a jet to Los Angeles on Friday, book into the Westwood Marquis and jaunt to Universal Studios for a VIP tour. He will take in a private screening that evening.

After a limo tour of Beverly Hills on Saturday, he will indulge in a shopping spree along exclusive Rodeo Drive, with \$5,000 in pocket money. Night-

time will feature a tour of L.A.'s night life.

A helicopter will transport Grossutti on Sunday for an aerial view of the desert, to Palm Springs for a day at the Palm Springs Spa Hotel. He will become a real star on Monday when he takes the lead in a Movie Channel Winner Wrap-Up, to run on the channel the end of August. During production he will be presented with a Mazda RX7 VSL.

The Movie Channel is a pay cable service carried by Multi-Vision Inc. of Birmingham in Westland, Canton, Detroit, Ypsilanti and Flint.

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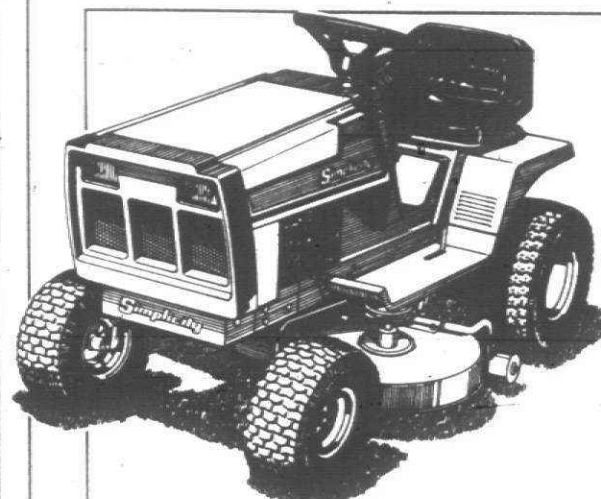
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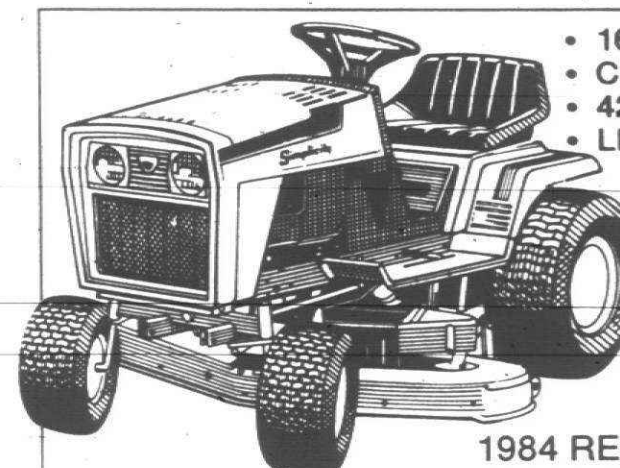
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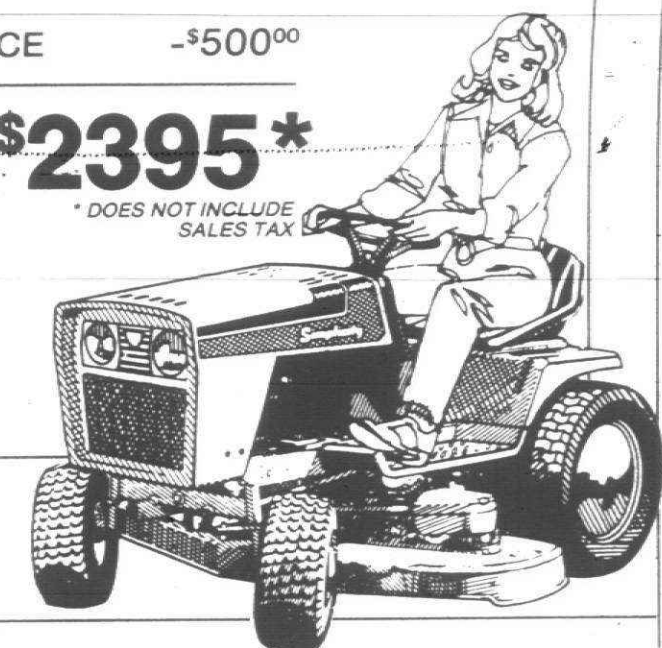
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class reunions

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.

● BENTLEY

The Bentley High School classes of 1955-56 are holding a reunion and barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 20. Call Bob Tate or Helen Goodbold Fuston at 422-8157.

● 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 Lefler Brown at 728-8249.

● 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 591-3967.

● ALLEN PARK

Allen Park High School class of 1953 will hold its 30-year reunion on Satur-

day, 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.

● PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth High School class of 1968 plans for a 15-year reunion scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6 have been cancelled because of a poor response.

● 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.

● Church Hill 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, 397-0174.

● 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. Graduates interested in helping with plans should write: P. O. Box 2945, 12779 Stark Road, Livonia 48150.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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.

● The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20 at

Roma Hall of Livonia. Cost is \$22. Send check or money to Steve Jenkins, 2048 Pauline, Ann Arbor 48103.

● MUMFORD

The Mumford High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at Roma Hall, 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. All graduates who have not been contacted are asked to call 851-2777 or 851-3468.

● BENTLEY

Bentley High School class of 1963 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20, at Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Call Darleen Bowden-Sweeney at 478-2370 for more information.

● FRANKLIN

Franklin High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 1, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Cost is \$25 and covers food, open bar and yearbook. For more information, call 879-0568 or 525-6668.

● LAHSER

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion on Aug. 20 at the Sly Fox in Birmingham. Call 649-6156 for more information.

● SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

Southfield-Lathrup class of 1978 is having its five-year reunion Aug. 6 at Nifty Norman's restaurant, starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 358-2088.

● MACKENZIE

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, 247-6163, or Kathy (Rowan) Schmidt, 261-5635, or write: Mackenzie '63 Reunion, P. O. Box 819, Westland 48185.

'Old boy network' gets results: jobs

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"I've had 11 or 12 jobs, and I got all but one through word of mouth," counselor Judy Hoppin tells job hunters at Oakland University's Continuum Center.

"The old method of sending out 100 resumes isn't doing it. The same with job placement agencies," says the Birmingham resident who has a private personal and career counseling service, besides teaching at OU.

Hers is the kind of advice one would expect in a small town, where "it's not what you know but who you know" that counts. But in a decentralized megalopolis, with big corporations, giant institutions and affirmative action programs?

"Eighty percent of jobs are found by personal contacts," answers Hoppin, who will conduct a workshop in how to create an "old-boy network" to get job leads.

HER WORKSHOP is one of a Job Hunting Series which began Tuesday in 209 O'Dowd Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The remaining four workshops may be taken individually (\$15 each) or as a group (\$55). They meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration information is available from the Continuum Center at 377-3033.

The other workshops:

● Resumes — their necessity, how to catch an employer's eye, format, content and style.

● Packaging yourself — appearance, projecting the right image.

● Job interviewing techniques — what to say and not to say, leading from strength, anticipating difficult questions, negotiating salary and ben-

efits; also an opportunity for videotaped practice with professional critiques.

HOPPIN FINDS her groups are almost equally divided between men and women.

She admits women who have been out of the work force raising families have a slight disadvantage in developing job hunting contacts. But only a slight disadvantage.

"It's a matter of attitude. Your attitude has to be that it's OK to ask other people to help you," she says.

She uses herself as an example. She once listed several relatives who might have leads — an uncle at Chrysler, a brother at Gulf + Western, a mother in advertising, a husband in business. Just asking them, she found 50 sources.

"It's amazing who other people know that you didn't know about," she says, a tone of amazement in her voice.

Over the years, she has had jobs in a foundry office, an insurance agency, as a teacher aide (while raising her own children), and as a tester for vocational rehabilitation operation in Detroit. She now has a master's degree in counseling from OU.

OTHER TECHNIQUES are to ask for contacts during job interviews and join professional associations. "Almost every occupational group you can think of as an association," she said.

As a workshop exercise, she sometimes asks, "Who wants information on a particular job and company?" When a participant names a job or company, she asks the class, "Can anyone help?"

"Do you know that in a group of 20, five hands will go up?"

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Red ink may sink All-Stars

"We're committed to it. It's just going to take a few years to get it going."

— Armand Vigna

BEFORE WE GET into the meat of this one, I want to make it clear that the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association should be commended for the work it has put into its annual all-star football game.

Those who questioned whether or not the game would fly seem convinced now that it can — evidenced by the exciting 24-10 East victory Saturday at the third all-star game in East Lansing.

Gentlemen like MHSFCA president Dick Harris and secretary-treasurer Don Lessner (to name just two), have put a great deal of time into staging the game, which showcases some of the best high school football players from the previous season.

The game should continue. That's all there is to it. But making it work is the problem with which the association is confronted. And when it has its annual meeting Nov. 30 to pick the regional football coaches of the year, it must make decisions as to how the game will make money.

THE BIGGEST enigma is finding a way to beef up the attendance for the games. In each of the three contests, attendance figures fell well below the number the coaches hoped to get. In 1981 at the inaugural game, approximately 7,800 were on hand to see the East pull out a 6-3 victory. The following year, about 7,200 fans showed up, and the coaches association was sacked for an \$8,000 loss.

This year, an even sparser crowd (5,708) saw the all-star game, and the association can expect an even bigger loss in the numbers column, since Lessner said it would take between 12,000-15,000 fans just to break even.

There have been a couple of suggestions for eliminating this problem. One is to get McDonald's to underwrite the cost of the game, thus lifting the burden off the coaches' backs. Proceeds — so far there haven't been any — would go to support the Michigan Ronald McDonald House. Certainly the association isn't to blame for the lack of fan support. Press releases far in advance give notice to media in the state. There's even a press day a week before the game. Hometown newspapers eat that stuff up, though the same isn't true with the dailies.

Another possible alternative is moving the site of the game from Michigan State University to a facility nearer the Detroit area where it's more populous. That's not to say MSU hasn't been a gracious enough host. It just seems people from the Detroit area are not willing to travel that far on a Saturday afternoon in August to watch an exhibition football game.

THAT WAS my number one concern when the game originated three years ago. The attendance figures since then reinforce my belief. Sunday, I jumped into my former high school coach — Jack Bridges from Edsel Ford — and we got talking about the possibility of moving the game. Bridges was one of those coaches who was apprehensive about the game from the outset, but is all in favor now.

"As far as making it a financial success, they have to come to where the people are," Bridges said. "Now, arranging a facility, that's going to be a stumbling block."

Akin to the "State's Great" bumper stickers, the coaches have discovered an overwhelming satisfaction with the facilities on the East Lansing campus. Everything is available to them — from dorm rooms and food commons to the practice facilities and Spartan Stadium.

"We get great cooperation from Michigan State," Lessner said. "They're first class all the way. We've had no problems, there's just not enough attendance."

Farmington Harrison head football coach John Herrington, who also is public relations director for the association, echoed Lessner's sentiments.

"**MICHIGAN STATE** is so good in giving us room and board (\$135 per athlete for 10 days), and I doubt we could get that somewhere else, but I don't know," Herrington said. "A move is possible, but it seems the outstate people support it more. I think unless we get a sponsor to underwrite the game, we won't have a game."

Lessner also indicated outstate people are more supportive, and a move to the Detroit area isn't necessarily the answer.

"We have clinics for the coaches association, and our worst attendance is in the Detroit area," he said. "We've had them at Troy Athens and in Southfield, and there weren't very many coaches. Outstate coaches support them (the clinics) better."

Livonia Franklin coach Armand Vigna sees a move as a possible alternative, although he's not convinced a journey this way would solve the problem either.

"A move to a big center of population that's easier to get to possibly would help," Vigna said. "I have mixed feelings. Michigan State has treated us real nice. It's a nice place to play the game, but at the same time, you recognize you have to put people in the stands to make the game."

"**DON'T FORGET** the people from the western part of the state and the Upper Peninsula. A central location is fair. But if it means (moving the game) to continue it, I'd be for moving it."

Please turn to Page 3



Rich Popp, a Livonia Franklin graduate, quarterbacked the East All-Stars to their

first touchdown and helped the team to a 24-10 victory.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

All-Stars shine, but no one sees

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

"Ladies and gentlemen, the attendance for the third annual High School Coaches Association All Star game . . . 5,708."

A queer silence spread across spacious Spartan Stadium on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing after MSU sports information man John Pearson read off the day's attendance figures.

In the press box, several high school coaches lowered their heads. For the third straight year, their game — the showcase of Michigan high school football — had failed to win the support of the fans. It had again lost money.

The coaches were not pleased. They had put on a good show and nobody saw it. They put the best football players in the state on the same field and let them go at it. The result was an intense, exciting football game.

But, hardly anybody saw it.

"**I WISH WE'D** have had more people out there," said Livonia Franklin head coach and offensive coordinator for the East All-Stars, Armand Vigna. "The kids deserve it. I thought it was a great football game. It was a wide-open affair on both sides. There was a lot of passing, a lot of sacks. There were long kick-off returns. People would have enjoyed watching this game."

The East, led by the strong and accurate arm of Farmington Harrison quarterback Ken Kish, prevailed over its opponents from the West, 24-10.

Kish, who leaves next week for Albion College, completed six of 14 passes good for 191 yards and two touchdowns. Kish gained more yards passing than the West squad gained in total, 191-143.

The West took the opening kickoff and promptly marched down to the East 18-yard line before the East defense stiffened. After West quarterback Marcelle Carruthers of Lansing East-

ern was sacked by Westland John Glenn's Jack Walker and Brother Rice's Mark Nichols, Lance Loughman kicked a 45-yard field goal to stake the West to a 3-0 lead.

ROCHESTER ADAMS' split end Terry Allen, who didn't find out he was playing in the game until a week before practices started, hauled in a 43-yard strike from Livonia Franklin quarterback Richard Popp to get the East offense moving. Allen was a last-minute substitute for Kevin Harris of Fordson.

Allen's catch set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Riverview fullback John Blackwell. Farmington Harrison kicker Dave Blackmer added the point after.

On the West's first play from scrimmage after the touchdown, DuWayne Pitts intercepted a Carruthers' pass. Five plays later, it appeared Allen had caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Popp. The referee, however, ruled that Allen pushed off on the defender and the score was nullified.

Kish came in at the start of the second quarter and promptly turned the ball over to the West by fumbling a bad snap. On his next series Kish atoned for the mistake.

Kish, with the help of two outstanding catches by Dan Glidden from Owen-Gage, marched the East 80 yards in seven plays and capped it off by firing a 39-yard strike to Glidden. Blackmer hit the extra point and the East led 14-3 with 3:49 left in the half.

TWO PLAYS LATER, Pitts picked off his second pass of the half. That set the stage for the state's premier place-kicker Blackmer. From 44 yards out, the University of Wisconsin-bound kicker split the uprights with plenty of yardage to spare.

The next play alone was worth the price of admission.

Please turn to Page 2

Elks self-destruct in Mack regionals

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Elks were "as good as anyone there" according to coach Dave Racer, but the team couldn't overcome itself as it dropped out of the nine-team Connie Mack regional baseball tournament with consecutive losses Saturday at Marshall High School.

The game that ended the Elks' season was a 3-1 loss to defending champion Saginaw. Earlier in the day, the Elks lost to Grand Rapids, 5-1.

Mike Battaglia hurled a three-hitter

against Saginaw but five errors proved costly. All three Saginaw runs were unearned. Plymouth-Canton rapped out seven hits but self-destructed before taking advantage.

"**WE HAD THE** leadoff man on base in four (of seven) innings," Racer said. "And we had the first two men on base in three innings. We just were not playing heads-up ball. I think the kids were mentally tired."

What hurt the Elks' scoring chances was having a pair of baserunners picked off base. The team's only run crossed the plate in the second inning as Marty McCarthy singled and scampered home on Don Taylor's double.

Taylor finished the game with three hits, while Tim Collins had two.

Saginaw scored twice in the second on one hit. A walk, an error by shortstop Mike Scarpello, a passed ball by Collins, a sacrifice fly and a single got the two Saginaw runs in.

A single, a sacrifice, a second Scarpello error and a squeeze bunt gave Saginaw an insurance run in the fifth. Racer had sniffed out the squeeze play and called for a pitchout, but Battaglia failed to execute.

THE ELKS had seven hits against Grand Rapids but again failed to take advantage.

Grand Rapids scored three runs in the first and added single tallies in the fifth and sixth.

Plymouth-Canton got its only run in the sixth on a double by Jim Dillon and a single by Collins. Dillon was the only Elk with two hits in the contest.

John Nissen started for the Elks and was saddled with the loss. Mark Bennett relieved in the fifth and finished the game.

Racer was at a loss in trying to explain the setback against Grand Rapids.

Please turn to Page 3

Erika wows them for 3 U.S. titles

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

HEADLINE: Local girl wins gold in Cerebral Palsy Games.

It may not be the biggest story in the world of sports but there are few more touching. Cynics might argue it doesn't belong in sports at all, that it should be in the feature pages somewhere. But if the cynics don't think that Erika Benjamin's accomplishments are big enough or sporting enough, if they don't think she's truly an athlete, well, they've probably never seen her struggle to run 200 meters around a track or pull herself exhausted out of a pool.

They've never seen her riding her bike to her summer job at Westland John Glenn High School, either, where she pulled weeds under a hot sun when the temperature and humidity were often both in the 90s, for the money she needed to make the trip to the CP Games in Fort Worth, Tex.

They never saw her stroking through the water in practice, making muscles work that have never worked right; and they never saw her stroking through the water during her heats at the games; and they never saw the look on her face when she won, the unbelievable, joyous face with a smile that made a Cheshire cat's look like a grimace, expressing so clearly the pure thrill of victory for someone who has so often known its opposite, the agony of lifetime physical failure.

ERIKA DOESN'T speak very well. Her story isn't filled with quips and good quotes. Verbally, she often answers with simple words or phrases



Erika Benjamin gold medalist

that won't be misunderstood: yes, no. But expressively, ah, that's another matter. There, her answers are heavy with meaning; when she talks about her physical successes, of winning three gold medals and one silver medal after 18 years of struggle, the words are short but the face is sweet. Joy is so thick on her face, it might have been painted on.

Erika, and the 1,000 other athletes at the Cerebral Palsy Games early this month, compete according to the severity of their palsy, which is a birth defect. Erika walks well and is physically stronger than many with CP, but she has limited use of her hands and speaks poorly. She probably will never drive a car, and language problems have delayed her graduation from Glenn (she will be a junior this fall).

Please turn to Page 2

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Stars shine

Continued from Page 1

After his field goal, Blackmer kicked off to Dean Altobelli of the West. Altobelli handed the ball off on a reverse play to Glennard Smith and Smith zigzagged 98 yards for an apparent touchdown. Unfortunately for the West, clipping was detected on the play and the score was nullified.

The half ended with the East ahead 17-3.

The tension between the two squads became visible in the second half. Several shoving matches were broken up by officials. Catholic Central's Jeff Gatt broke up a pass intended for Kelly Spielmaker and the two became entangled.

"I HIT HIM and we got tangled up. My leg was between his knees and he started twisting it. I pushed him off me because my knee was starting to give a little. He came back at me and I just sort of lost my head," Gatt said.

Gatt, who will attend Hillsdale College next year, was slapped with a 15-yard penalty.

"You've got to remember," said Vigna about the skirmishes, "these kids are thoroughbreds. They came here to compete. You put these kids in pads and they're going to go out and get it. You're going to have a little jawing back and forth, and you're going to have a little roughness."

The West got back in the game early in the third quarter following a fumble by Roland Stevens. Altobelli scored on a 17-yard run and Loughman converted the point after.

After getting sacked six times, four times in the third quarter, Kish connected again with Glidden, this time good for 89 yards and a touchdown. The score tied the game for the East.

THE OBSERVER & Eccentric area players performed well in the contest. Besides Kish, Popp, Blackmer, Gatt, Walker, Allen, and Nichols, Brian Munoz from Bloomfield Hills Lahser carried the ball four times for 16 yards and caught a pass good for 15.

David Houle from Plymouth Salem and Bob Stebbins from Franklin, both tight ends, did not catch any passes but blocked effectively for the East.

Bob Martz, who played tight end for Lahser and will be a defensive tackle at Notre Dame this fall, played offensive tackle for the first time in his career. The 6-foot-8, 250-pounder played a solid game.

Walker and Nichols were each in on a pair of quarterback sacks for the East.

As good as the game was, there was a pervasive feeling among the members of the Michigan High School Coaches Association afterwards. Many were discouraged by the lack of fan support for the game. Many were angry that television station WDIV decided not to televise the game. Many wondered whether the coaches could afford to host the game next year.

"We can't keep losing money year after year," said Vigna. "I wish the people would have come out. This was an entertaining football game. Not a high school game, but a college freshman game."

A decision by the coaches' association will be made at their annual meeting in November as to whether or not the game will continue to exist.

"We're committed to it," said Vigna. "It's just going to take a few years to get it going."

softball standings

CO-ED			Air-Tide		14 3
am	W	L	Stedid Pnt.		
ominations	8	1	Ply. Rock		9
g's Ply	6	4	Worthington		10
ce's	5	5	Heidenreich		12
BM	4	4	O'Sheehan's		215
gradores	4	4			
avy Hit	3	4	CLASS C		
m. Crier	1	8	Team	W	L
PLY. PARKS & REC MEN'S			Mega Midos	15	2
SFTBL. STNDGS.			Mich. Hung	12	5
			Country Kit.	12	5
			Hines Linc.	10	7
Class A			Air Gage	7	7
			Mega	8	10
am	W	L	Parker Hann.		7 9
g's Cad.	14	5	Ges. of Expr.		510
BM	11	5	Kroger's		512
oyan's	9	6	PAM		216
artan Strs.	5	11			
Box Bar	4	11	MODIFIED A		
Maxwell Vid.	2	11	Team	W	L
Class B American			Compumare	7	1
am	W	L	Thorn Apple		6 3
's Sports	13	4	Number 5		6 4
oney's	12	4	Parkside		4 6
Mr. Muffler	12	5	Craiger Prec.		3 6
Disc. Auto	6	9	Bee Jays		1 7
Side Street	7	11	MODIFIED B		
ash Bldrs.	6	11	Trading Post		9 1
Pitts Bar	3	15	Ply. Rock		5 6
Class B National			Ply. Saloon		3 8
Levan Shell	14	0	Arkwright		3 8

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

In pool and on track, Erika wows 'em

Continued from Page 1

She has been swimming in the backyard pool of her Westland home since she was a little girl. And she wears her official Tortoise and Hare Track Club running shirt as if she were a veteran of the track. But she has been competing for less than a year, so you can forgive her when she admits she was too excited earlier this month in Fort Worth to notice how many people she had to beat out for the gold in her various events.

"I was too nervous," admits Erika while

posing for a photographer in the family pool. She pauses. "I'm sorry I didn't count." She isn't really sorry. It's a joke, not a big one, but it's funny at the time and the photo, hard-bit reporter and her mother, Helga, break up.

She was nervous before she left for Fort Worth, too. "Oh, she didn't want to leave home," teased Helga, a native of Germany who has been in the U.S. for 19 years. (Erika's dad, Richard, is an assembly worker at the Ford plant in Ypsilanti; sister Kimberly, who was born without cerebral palsy, will be a

sophomore at Glenn this fall.) "She cried and cried."

Erika laughs at the thought. Was it worth the tears? "Yeah, I enjoy it."

"She enjoys the attention," chips in mom. "You guys are here. The Free Press called. She's the big star." Not to mention the neighborhood kids hanging around, oohing and aahing over the medals Erika wore around her neck for the picture session. She was used to being noticed perhaps, but not used to being noticed for her prowess.

FOR THE RECORD, Erika, who qualified

for the nationals during regional competition in Ypsilanti, won her gold medals in the 200-meter run, the 25-meter freestyle and the 25-meter backstroke. Also for the record, Erika wants it known she has no intention of quitting on top. She's already training for next year's regionals and nationals. Next year, too, is the Cerebral Palsy World Games in New York City.

"So, maybe next year, if she does good, you can come back, eh?" says Helga.

Definitely. Sorry, feature department, sports has first dibs.

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SALEM CROSS COUNTRY

Practice begins at 9 a.m. Monday for all those Plymouth Salem students (or ninth graders who will attend Salem) who want to run for the cross country team.

SALEM DISTANCE CLASSIC

Growth Works Inc. and Ford Hospital are sponsoring the Plymouth Distance Classic Sunday, Aug. 14.

There will be two runs, one covering four miles and another one mile. The one-mile "fun run" starts at 8 a.m., with the four-mile following at 8:15 a.m. Both races start at the Plymouth Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

Cost is \$4 for the one-mile run and \$8 for the four-mile race. The first 300 entrants receive T-shirts. Winners in any of the six female or seven male age divisions in the four-mile run receive Converse running shoes.

Entry forms are available at Growth Works, 271 S. Main. Forms should be mailed with a check made payable to Growth Works, PO Box 113, Plymouth 48170. Race-day registration is 7-7:30 a.m.

For more information, call 455-4095.

My personal feeling is to give it a shot closer to the Detroit area. Possible alternatives would be Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan, or the Pontiac Silverdome. Eastern and U-M have the facilities, it's just a matter of making it economical for the association.

The Silverdome would cause some problems since the players would need room and board near Pontiac — and at that time, the Detroit Lions are stationed at Oakland University. Cranbrook may be the answer there, again — if it's affordable.

I certainly would hate to see this game go down the tubes. It's a great experience for the kids, and a fitting conclusion to their high school careers. It would be a shame to lose it, especially after all the hard work the coaches association has put into the game.

I wouldn't want to bet on the likelihood of a fourth all-star game. But I am willing to bet the association will do everything it can to preserve it.

"But they were getting the ball over the plate for strikes and they kept our hitters off-balance."

Which proved to be the difference, as the Elks ended their season with a 25-6 record.

Salem is ousted, champs advance

The Wayne-Ford Civic League (WFCL) Mickey Mantle baseball team is on that road again.

The Westland-based squad rolled to the World Series championship of the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) a year ago, beating Baltimore in the finals. Now the WFCL team will once again gun for the NABF title, but this time it will have to eliminate Baltimore in the first round.

WFCL, a member of the Little Caesars Baseball Federation, earned its berth in the World Series by blasting Detroit PAL champ Frank's Stadium Service, 13-2, in Saturday's NABF junior regional tourney final at Plymouth Salem.

WFCL plays Baltimore in the first game of the series today, following opening ceremonies. The team will then play two games tomorrow, with the tourney's final round scheduled for Saturday.

Regional host-team Plymouth Salem DiPonio was ousted from the tourney after losing its first two contests, 6-4 to WFCL Thursday and 6-5 to Frank's Stadium Service Friday.

WFCL CLAIMED its second straight regional title with five straight victories in a three-day span. Pitching proved to be instrumental: the Detroit PAL team ran out of arms and the final contest turned into a rout, ending after five innings due to the mercy rule.

"It was a combination of things," reflected WFCL coach Jerry Pitcher. "We got some pretty good pitching out of everybody, though."

ON THURSDAY, WFCL got past

In the finals, Jeff Golding started and won the first 2 1/2 innings, giving way to Steve Irwin, who finished up. Irwin was the beneficiary of an eighth-inning fourth-inning that iced the victory for WFCL.

Bob Tansey doubled in a pair of runs in the uprising and Paul Oster added a two-run single. Both players finished with two hits and two RBI. Derrick Dowling collected three hits, including a run-scoring single in the fourth, and Steve Radomski contributed a pair of safeties.

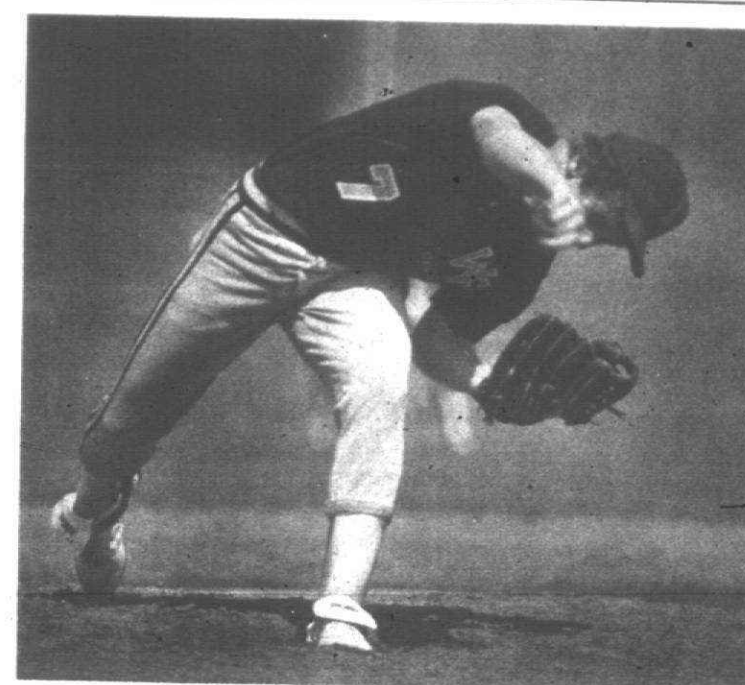
ON FRIDAY, WFCL edged past the team Pitcher called "the tournament favorite" — Macomb County League champs Utica Technical Services. WFCL came up with three runs in the sixth to top Utica, 7-5.

Tansey got the pitching win, but he needed relief help from Glenn Belcher in the bottom of the sixth.

WFCL took advantage of Utica's pitching generosity to score its three runs on just one hit in the sixth. Belcher started it with a walk and Gerry Wuuk doubled. Utica pitchers then walked Stan Laffery, Cass Simpson, Jason McArge and Darryl Brees to force in all three runs.

Earlier on Friday, WFCL dusted off Allen Park, 7-4, behind Oster's three hits and two apiece by Brees and Dowling. Belcher relieved Dave Jensen in the third and went the rest of the way for the victory.

ON THURSDAY, WFCL got past



Wayne-Ford Civic League reliever Steve Irwin shut down the Detroit PAL champs over the final 2 1/2 innings of the NABF Junior Regional championship contest, enabling his team to retain its tourney crown.

Detroit Renaissance, 2-0, and Plymouth Salem DiPonio, 6-4.

WFCL scored five times in the first, then held on to beat DiPonio. Tansey and Oster each had RBI singles in the rally before Belcher unloaded a three-run homer. Radomski doubled in another run in the third.

Salem scored four times in the seventh on four hits. A walk and two errors. Key blows in the frame were run-scoring singles by Mike McKinney and Jim Rosabacher and a two-run triple by Rich Belhart. Belhart gathered three hits for DiPonio.

Wuuk went the first five innings for the win, with Golding finishing.

Simpson provided the heroics in the Renaissance triumph, singling in Belcher with two out in the third and driving in Glenn Arquette with a double in the fifth. Steve Irwin fired a two-hitter, striking out 14, to claim the victory.

Belhart again topped the Salem hitting attack in the loss to Frank's, going two-for-four. Brian Tiller, Dan Knapp and Doug Wester shared mound duties for DiPonio throughout the tournament.

sport shorts

ADULT SPORTS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will conduct registration for its fall softball and football programs for adults Aug. 22-31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Entry fee for fall softball is \$150 plus \$11 per game for umpires. For football, the cost is \$225 per team.

For further information, call the Parks and Rec department (455-6623).

SALEM SWIM

Practice begins at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22 for all

girls interested in swimming for the Plymouth Salem team. Any ninth- to 12th-graders who are or will attend Salem are invited to tryout.

Any questions or further information can be obtained by calling Salem swim coach Chuck Olson at 453-7695.

SALEM GOLF TRYOUTS

Any boys attending Plymouth Salem high school in the fall interested in trying out for the varsity golf team should contact coach Rick Wilson at 459-3786.

Will game go on?

Continued from Page 1

My personal feeling is to give it a shot closer to the Detroit area. Possible alternatives would be Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan, or the Pontiac Silverdome. Eastern and U-M have the facilities, it's just a matter of making it economical for the association.

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Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Handicap: _____

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Crowe tough in Mack

It was mercy time Saturday at Ford Field in Livonia when the sluggers of Crowe trounced Sterling Heights, 13-0, in a Connie Mack state tournament game halted for humanitarian reasons after five innings.

Bill Hayes went three innings and gave up just one hit in picking up the win, and John Williams pitched two innings of hitless relief.

The pitchers had plenty of support —

catcher Mike Johnson was 2-for-2 with two runs batted in, designated hitter Larry Barbarich was 2-for-3 with two RBI, and first baseman Jim Prokes had a two-run triple.

Crowe takes on Dearborn at Ford field at noon Thursday in the single-elimination regional, then, if it wins

Take another look at your pension

Part I

If you are like millions of Americans, you are probably counting on your company pension plan to provide a comfortable retirement income. It's time you recognized that when you retire you might be in for a big surprise.

The long recession we have experienced has shaken the foundations of many pension plans. In addition, there are some potential problems in the government's insurance program that is supposed to protect you.

Actuaries periodically publish studies demonstrating that corporate pension plans are soundly financed and are able to meet their obligations. But that blanket assurance conceals several new developments:

- Much of the overall improvement in corporate pension funding reflects increases in the assumed rates of re-

turn on investment of the funds' assets. A company that assumes a higher rate doesn't have to put aside as much to pay future benefits.

- The government's Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. (PBGC) has had to take over several hundred plans that were terminated without sufficient assets to cover pensions employees had been guaranteed. Those bail-outs have seriously drained PBGC's resources.

- There is a trend among corporations to move away from the traditional type of plan that guarantees the employee a predetermined retirement income toward less certain "defined-contribution" programs.

Although it is certainly good to have government insurance available, PBGC's payout might fall short of what a pensioner expects. Note that the PBGC covers only vested benefits. If the plan terminates before you have enough service to become vested, PBGC is not required to pay you for

finances and you


Sid Mittra

those prevesting years of service.

For pension plans terminating this year, the agency will not pay more than \$1,517.05 a month, no matter how much your vested pension may be. If the plan was amended within five years of termination to provide higher benefits, PBGC will pay only an additional \$20 or 20 percent of the monthly increase, which ever is larger, for each year since the change in the plan. Thus, 60 percent of the increase or \$60 would be added for a plan terminated after three years.

To be on the safe side, it is best to

review your plan to make certain where you stand now and take whatever protective measures you can believe are essential.

Next week, we will provide some guidelines for checking your pension plan.

SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct a financial planning seminar at 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Michigan State University Management Center in Troy. Admission is free, but registration is required. To register, call 643-8888.

business people

Leonard C. Bach of Livonia has been appointed director of field claim operations for the Automobile Club of Michigan. He will direct the Auto Club's five district claim centers, the property loss units and support the organization's branch claim operations. Bach, 43, joined the Auto Club in 1963 as a claim adjuster trainee.

Thomas J. Mulcahey of Livonia has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia manager. He also serves as the Auto Club's Plymouth manager. Mulcahey, 50, joined the company in 1954 as an adjuster trainee.

John Cooper of Redford has been appointed assistant audit officer in the National Bank of Detroit's comptroller's division.

Victoria L. Seigo Decker of Canton has been appointed assistant administrative officer in National Bank of Detroit's energy division.

Stephanie Anders of Westland has been appointed director of accounting and reimbursement at Oakwood Hospital. Her responsibilities include accounting and financial reporting, payroll, accounts payable, general cashier, cost reimbursement and rate setting.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

business

Berry Jensen coordinator / 591-2300

O&E Thursday, August 11, 1983

Buy after study, not on tip

Upon the recommendation of a friend, I bought shares of American Solar King Corp. at \$36 a share. It came down to \$20, but is now back up to \$26. Do you think I should sell?

This stock for some reason or other has been a popular favorite with a lot of investors. I have been trying to think of some good reason you might have had for buying it in the first place. Was it because it came down from \$48 and that made you think it was a good buy?

As I look at the company, I can't see any good reason why anyone would pay as much as \$1 a share for it. The company is an excellent illustration of a company with a good story, but no record of earnings, but in which investors are currently speculating.

A year ago, when the stock market was down, it sold at \$14. In view of the company's record, even that was a generous price.

SOMEbody is doing a much better job selling the company's stock than the company is doing selling its wares. The only report I can find on the company shows that it had a deficit of \$13 a share in 1979, lost \$25 a share in 1980, made \$92 in 1981 and lost \$04 a share in 1982.

The recent speculation may have been supported by the fact that for the six months ended January 1983, the company reported earnings of \$55 a

today's investor


Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

share. The company's chairman has been quoted as estimating earnings per share for this year at \$1 to \$1.33.

THE COMPANY was the subject of comments by Gary Putka in the June 30 Wall Street Journal. This report says the company indicates it has made a sale which will soon be announced in the sum of \$25 million. Such a sale would, of course, add enormously to the corporation's value.

The report also brings out the point that a number of the company's past sales are not producing the cash that was expected of them, and that the earnings being reported by the company are not backed by cash receipts.

While we wish this company well, \$26 is a lot to pay for the record.

If this was your first stock purchase, I would strongly recommend that you get a good book at your library to give you some of the basics that determine stock value. Before you buy your next stock, look for one where sales have in-

creased at least 50 percent in the last five years, earnings per share are up at least the same amount, and the price of the stock is not more than 15 times last year's earnings.

Thomas E. O'Hara 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.

business briefs

ARTISTS TOUR

The national artists tour, with artists and craftsmen from throughout the country, will be demonstrating and selling their works through Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt.

ASSURING SUCCESS

"Assuring Your Success" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 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.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

"How to Use Small Claims Court" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 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.

ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE

"Achieving Standards of Excellence" 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. Thursday, Aug. 11, 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.

a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 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.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Manufacturers Bank and the Neighborhood Resource Center Project will sponsor a seminar to help neighborhood organizations and individuals improve their neighborhoods. The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Main Library in Detroit and conclude at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Manufacturers Bank at 222-5831.

CLIENT'S NEEDS

"Satisfying Your Client's Needs" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 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.

HEALTH COSTS

"Evaluating Health Care Costs," a seminar designed to help employers control these expenses, will be sponsored by the Livonia Chamber Founda-

tion as part of the Monday Morning Quarterback series 8-9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce 15401 Farmington Road. There is a \$5 charge. The general public is invited. For information, call the Livonia Chamber, 427-2122.

ENGINEERING TOUR

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold tours of its world headquarters in Dearborn Monday-Friday, Aug. 22-26. Self-guided tours will be available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Pat Michaud at 721-1590.

PROBLEM PEOPLE

"Managing Problem People" 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. Thursday, Aug. 11, 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.

FASHION SHOW

The Livonia Mall will host a "Fall into Action with Back to School Fashion Show" on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. The show is free.

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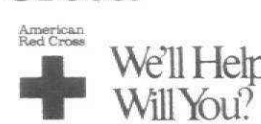
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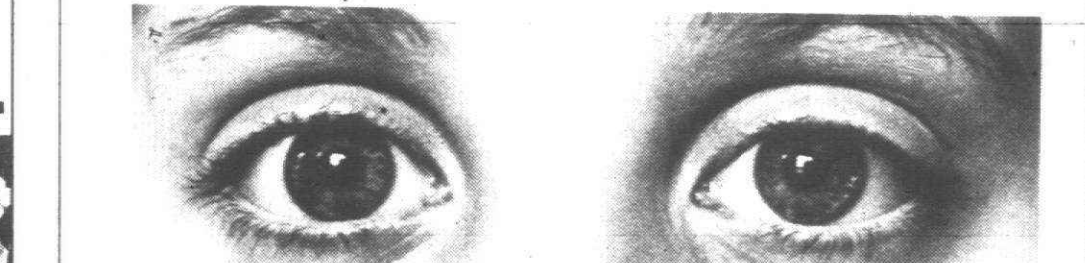
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87

Foods put these towns on the map

IN CASTROVILLE, Calif., they have a saying: Anything you can do with potatoes, you can do with artichokes and you can do it better. Castroville is the artichoke capital of the world. In Vidalia, Ga., Dick Walden says that when his wife bakes Vidalia sweet onions, he sometimes thinks that she has secretly sprinkled sugar on them because they are so sweet and mild. In Jay, Okla., youngsters protect the locations of their wild huckleberry patches so they'll have a steady supply to sell to Kelley's IGA, which makes huckleberry preserves. Jay is the huckleberry capital of the world. And in Gilroy, Calif., the worst recipe using garlic they've collected was for an aphrodisiac: slice a banana lengthwise, slather it with peanut butter and cover it all with whole garlic cloves.

THERE ARE TOWNS like this all over the United States, all with the title of "something or other capital of the world." There is nothing official about such designations; they are self-awarded, and other towns would probably quibble about some of them. But they often play a major part in establishing a town's identity, in recognizing a unique crop and in promoting tourism. The way capital status is conferred varies widely. Jay began calling itself the huckleberry capital 16 years ago when it launched an annual huckleberry festival. Until then, the berry had been popular in the town of 3,000 but was rarely eaten elsewhere. Now, according to Ann Kelly, who runs the IGA and makes the preserves, people drive 90 miles from Tulsa just to pick up a jar. "And some of the best restaurants in Tulsa come to the festival to bid on huckleberries at our auction, then ad-

'There's lots of towns say they're for progress, but I bet we're the only one named after an onion.'
— Dick Walden of Vidalia, Ga., the Sweet Onion City.

vertise them for the rest of the year," she said. The sweet, tiny berries are used in jams, cobblers and cakes, but are no longer fried, Cherokee style. A **SIMILAR TALE** is told in Houghton, Mich., the thimbleberry capital of the world, which celebrates a deep berry unique to the Keweenaw Peninsula, the Copper Country of Upper Michigan. "This is the only place the thimbleberry grows wild," said Linda Johnson, office manager of the Copper Country Chamber of Commerce. "It tastes like a raspberry, but it's not as seedy. The whole thing comes off the plant shaped like a thimble with no stems." Houghton's bushes, like Jay's, produce only a small amount of berries. But in some capitals, the local product is the pillar of the economy. Vidalia was on the verge of becoming a depressed area, its traditional products like tobacco and peanuts dropping in value, when its sweet onion, produced since the 1930s, began receiving national attention and distribution three years ago. Now the price of the Vidalia sweet onions is rising, said Dick Walden, executive vice president of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce. Full consumer potential is still

untapped, and the town of 12,500 has changed its motto from "City of Progress" to "Sweet Onion City." "There's lots of towns say they're for progress, Walden said, "but I bet we're the only one named after an onion."

IN CASTROVILLE, where the first artichokes were planted in 1924, some 9,000 acres within 15 miles of the town are planted with artichokes. The town has a population of only 4,200, but it and the surrounding area produced 37,630 tons of fresh artichokes last year, with a cash value of \$28.4 million. A town can get to be a capital in a serendipitous way. Take the case of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the maple capital of the world. It earned its status because a local grocer was broke.

Tradition has it that George Cary, representing a wholesale grocer, called upon a St. Johnsbury retailer to settle an account back in 1898. The local man had no cash, so he paid with 1,500 pounds of maple sugar he had. "Cary's boss didn't think that was so great, so he had to unload it," says Terry Hoffer, executive director of the St. Johnsbury Maple Festival. Fortunately, he ran into a tobacco company salesman and learned that tobacco was packed for shipment with imported cane sugar. Gary persuaded tobacco growers first to use his maple sugar instead, and a capital was born. Cary gave the town its maple sugar capital status.

Hope, Ark., population 10,300, was called the watermelon capital of the world because it produced a champion 200-pound watermelon. But last year, a grower in Bigsby, Okla., produced a 219-pounder.

around" with watermelons during the summer, is confident Hope can win the crown back, justifying its other motto: "A slice of the good life." Things aren't so hopeful in Hopkins, Minn., formerly the raspberry capital of the world. That was in the days when, as Clint Blomquist, 79, curator of the Hopkins Historical Society, recalls, "We'd ship raspberries out by the freight carload, and we had to import people 40 or 50 miles away in season to pick berries. Now suburbia has overtaken Hopkins, nine miles west of Minneapolis, and there are no berry patches. Well, there's one, Blomquist says, "but the lady who runs it is in her 80s, and her daughter says that when she dies, the berry patch dies with her." So now when Hopkins holds its annual raspberry festival in spite of changing conditions, it has an ignominious task to perform: It has to import raspberries from California. — National Geographic News Service

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The Observer & Eccentric

Thursday, August 11, 1983 O&E

The last frontier

Wild Baja opens to tourists

BAJA CALIFORNIA — The Baja is a 1,000-mile strip of desert surrounded by a magnificent siege of water. The rich have flown their private planes into this Mexican hideaway for years, to watch whales leap out of the Sea of California, to go deep-sea fishing where the Sea of Cortes meets the Pacific Ocean, to hide.

It is also very easy to drown in that magnificent siege of water, especially in the late summer and fall when the storms at sea send mountainous waves against the rocky shores and up the sandy beaches of the Baja. I came within seconds of being washed out to sea while standing on a beach at the southern tip of the peninsula last September.



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Baja is still a rich fisherman's paradise, but the Mexican government is developing extensive tourist facilities through a federally appointed organization called Fonatur, assigned to coordinate the use of both public and private money for tourist development projects throughout Mexico.

Fonatur was the moving force behind the development of Cancun, where President Reagan met with other heads of state in 1981. It is also the prime mover in Baja, where Mr. Reagan will meet Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid on Sunday.

THE SPANISH conquistadors Hernan Cortes sailed these waters in 1535, and rumors of great wealth drew the Spanish back for a century before Jesuit missionaries settled the desert peninsula in 1683.

There are a few historic remnants of Spanish colonization, but the only wealth that most Mexicans in the Baja ever saw was that of rich, often famous, American fishermen, usually from California.

Their favorite piece of paradise was Cabo San Lucas, a tiny fishing village with a few small posh lodges on the very southern tip of land. They would motor out, fishing poles high, past the world-renowned stone arches that grace the sea there, where the Pacific and the gulf waters meet.

It was easy to keep ordinary travelers out. There was no road. Nowadays, you can drive the 1,000 miles from the border to the southernmost tip on Mexico Highway 1. Smart drivers carry water, and expect 150-mile stretches between gas stations, but they don't worry about getting lost or stranded. The Green Angels, part of the tourist detachment, ride the road daily with fuel and spare parts.

There are good hotels and campgrounds all the way down, and government-sponsored tourist development at both Loreto and San Jose del Cabo, neighbor village to Cabo San Lucas (together they are known as Los Cabos).

Aeromexico and Mexicana airlines fly regularly into Los Cabos. The Baja is about 50 miles wide at its southern end, so when you follow Highway 1 south from the airport you drive through desert land that prickles between the dry hills of the gulf side and the black mountains of the Pacific side.

THE LAND MAY look barren to you, but desert lovers will tell you that there is a riot of life in

On a single chimney of rock rising out of the sea at the very tip of the Baja, a young sea lion curls gleaming and alone in the Mexican sun. The area is deserted and beautiful, with only a cluster of Cabo San Lucas hotels and the occasional boxy shape of a new building to make minor color patches in the wilderness.

The sun blazes hot even in a boat in September. It gleams on the white foam wake foaming against the blue sea and on the sand-fringed rock hills of the Baja as they rise against the sky.

If you tire of all this splendor and fishing, you can drive or fly north to the capital city of La Paz or to some of the small, but interesting communities of Baja Sur and Baja Nord.

"The Baja Book" by Tom Millar is available for \$9.50 from Baja Trail Publications P.O. Box 6088, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646. They also will send you information on the Mexico West Travel Club.

Contact the Mexican Government Tourism Office, 233 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.



Baja California is a 1,000-mile strip of desert surrounded by a magnificent siege of water. In the late summer and fall storms at sea send mountainous waves against the rocky shores and up the sandy Baja beaches.

Baja's giant waves can prove deadly

Don't plan to swim in the ocean off the southern Baja at this time of year. Tom Miller, guidebook author and expert on Baja California, says that people should be warned against swimming there in the fall because tropical storms create great crashing waves on the beach, and it is very dangerous. It is calmer in winter, but it still could be dangerous. Stick to the hotel swimming pool.

Last August, a woman who was collecting shells close to the water's edge was swept out to sea from the beach in front of the El Presidente Hotel in San Jose del Cabo. When I was in the same hotel last September, I was foolish enough to walk onto the beach during a storm and nearly met the same fate.

We were all watching and marveling at the huge waves at about 11 p.m. one night. I walked about 20 feet towards the sea, but was still 50 yards away

A woman collecting shells close to the water's edge was swept out to sea.

from where the waves broke. A rogue wave suddenly came higher and higher, prompting us to run for safety; the wave was only inches deep but it knocked me down and pulled me with incredible force.

Only my proximity to a low brick wall and the quick action of a hotel employee saved me. My companion broke her cheekbone when the same wave rolled her against a palm tree. When the wave retreated, it pulled a heavy metal table into the sea.

— Iris Sanderson Jones



These swimmers are taking in the southern Baja surf from the right vantage point — a nice, safe swimming pool.

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Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

DIRTY MESSAGES: Somebody spray-painted obscene messages on several cars along Buckingham, Meadowlake and Redfield. At least eight people filed police complaints July 31.

LEFT HIS MARK: A mischievous left his mark at the Franklin Palmer apartment complex Aug. 1, puncturing the tires on several cars in the parking lot.

On the same date, a resident of the complex also reported an attempted burglary. Fry marks were found on the doorwall.

HIPPITY-HOP: A Lotz Road man told police someone stole three rabbits from a backyard cage Aug. 2.

WALLET SNATCHED: A 32-year-old Canton woman had her wallet snatched by two women at a mart Aug. 2.

According to a report, the victim's daughter dropped a wallet, spilling \$9. The daughter retrieved the money. Moments later, two women jostled the pair, grabbed the wallet and ran away.

CORVETTE CRUISES AWAY: Someone stole a 1972 Chevrolet Corvette from the parking lot at Tamarack Apartments Aug. 2. The car, displayed in shows, is valued at \$7,000.

GUARD PULLS PLUG: A security guard at Meijer Thrifty Acres pulled the plug on an attempt

to switch a price tag on some phones. According to an Aug. 2 police report, the guard saw a woman changing the tags, lowering a price by \$165. A 45-year-old Plymouth woman was ticketed for larceny in the incident.

CAN'T STAY COOL: A LeeAnn family must be hot under the collar. According to a police report, thieves stole a children's wading pool from the backyard twice during a two-week period. The latest incident occurred Aug. 2.

GRABBED FROM GARAGE: A thief made a raid on a Bunker Hill garage Aug. 3, stealing about \$1,600 worth of fishing equipment, tools and a radio.

THIEF TRIED HARD: A thief gave it his best shot, but apparently wasn't able to get away with any booty from a Stafford home.

The burglar kicked and jimmied a garage door, removed a screen from one window and broke another, according to an Aug. 3 police report. The burglar did about \$200 damage, but nothing appeared to be missing.

5 named to jobs council

Five people from Plymouth are among those appointed to the Private Industry Council (PIC) by Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

Among the appointees are: Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; Victor Wilkinson, general manager of the Metal Products Division of Howmet Corp. on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth; Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel at Ann Arbor Trail and Main in Plymouth; and two Plymouth residents, Eugene Jacoby, director of Chrysler Institute, Chrysler Corp., Detroit, and Charlotte Mahoney, a senior area development specialist for Detroit Edison Co.

The formation of the council is a requirement of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which became effective in 1982 as the successor to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

JTPA IS designed to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to provide job training for economically disadvantaged individuals and for people facing serious barriers to employment.

Wayne County has been designed as one of the service delivery areas effective Oct. 1, 1983. PIC and Lucas will produce a plan for the service area which will include a program for people unem-

ployed or who have received lay-off notices because of plant closings or a change in the kinds of jobs available.

Wayne County's service delivery area includes western Wayne County communities, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe but does not include Detroit or the downriver area.



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military news

● **RONALD G. GRAMMEL**
Army Reservist Ronald G. Grammel of Beechwood in Canton has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel.

The part-time soldier is assistant chief of staff at the 300th Military Police Command Headquarters in Inkster. His civilian job is fuel economy engineer for fuel-economy strategy at Ford Motor Company.

A 1959 graduate of Hamilton (Ohio) High School, Grammel earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Cincinnati in 1964 and a master's degree in management at Webster College near St. Louis in 1978.

He received his Army officer's commission through ROTC at the University of Cincinnati in 1964 and served 14 years on active duty as a field artillery and air defense artillery officer. His service included a combat tour in South Vietnam in 1968-69 and other overseas assignments in France, Germany and South Korea.

He maintains membership in the Masons, and is trying to organize a Masonic Lodge in Canton. He and wife Kathryn have two children, Emily and Robert.

● **DAVID JAMROZ**
Capt. David Jamroz of Canton recently returned from an orientation and training conference held at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY.
A local representative of the Military Academy, Jamroz assists young men and women interested in gaining admission to West Point or the Army R.O.T.C.

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Earn credit on cable TV

Plymouth and Canton residents may earn college credit this fall by watching cable television at home.

Madonna College in Livonia, in cooperation with the Southeast Michigan Educational Television Consortium, will offer four courses during its fall term.

Students are required to watch the televised programs and also attend some on-campus classes.

Scheduled courses are "Introduction to Humanities - Quality of Life,"

"Health Problems: Here's to Your Health," and "General Psychology: Understanding Human Behavior."

"It's Everybody's Business" will be shown on cable and on Channel 56.

The successfully completed classes grant four hours of college credit, except for "It's Everybody's Business" which is three credits.

People may register for classes from now until Sept. 6 when Term I begins. For information about the courses, call Madonna College at 591-5049.

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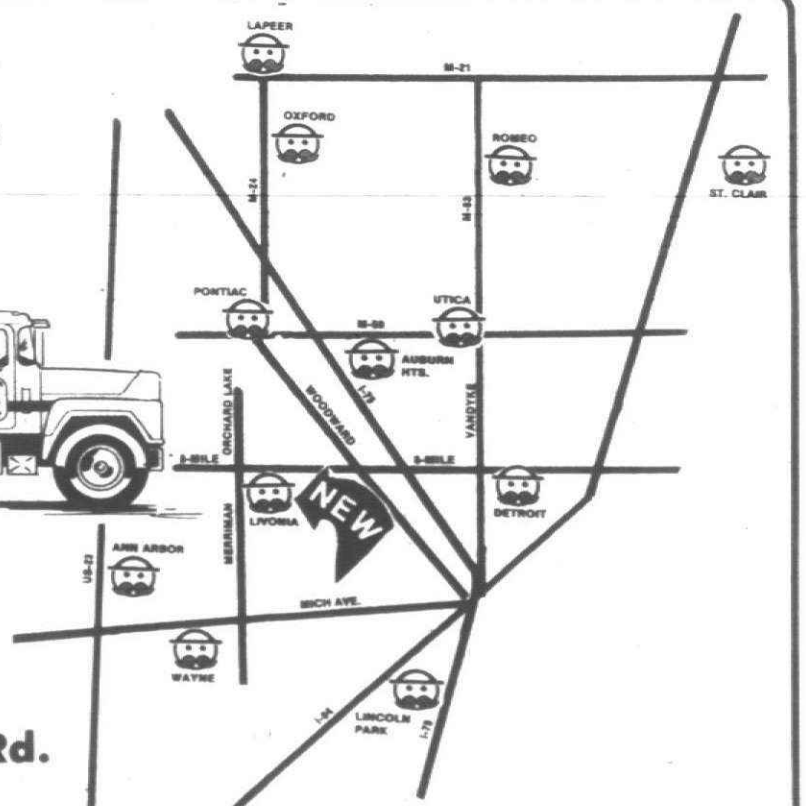
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exhibitions

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.

CADE GALLERY

New paintings by Ann Arbor artist, Kristin Hermanson under the theme "Hotels" continue through Aug. 20. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, 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.

AAAA

A series of drawings on paper by artist Mary King will be on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, starting Friday through Aug. 20. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

WDIV GALLERY

Black folk art on loan from Hill Gallery of Birmingham is on display through Aug. 26. It runs concurrently with the larger exhibition of Black Folk Art in America at Detroit Institute of Arts. Visiting hours at Channel 4's new building, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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.

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN GUILD

Recent pastels by U-M graduate Robin Kandel of Bloomfield Hills will continue on exhibit to Monday, Sept. 12. She moved to California to work and teach, so this may be her last show in this area - at least for a while, University Club, First Floor, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

GALLERY JARMAIN

The Gallery Jarmain, 33 Hazelton in Toronto, Ontario, will exhibit mixographs on handmade cotton paper by Raffino Tamayo, Luis Camino, Enrique Clement, Pedro Friedberg, Mathias Goeritz, Carlos Merida, Teodoro Romulo and Fernando de Szyszlo during normal business hours through August.

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 includes the studio of painter Jean Zaida on the second floor of the old house along with exhibit rooms featuring 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, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Tablecloths/Wall Hangings, painted and decorated by more than 50 regional artists are on display through Friday, Aug. 12. Visitors may place bids on the works which will be sold as a benefit for the gallery. The open auction will be held at the festive "Sheets and Champagne" picnic the following Saturday. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m., Oakland University, Rochester.

Versatile stained glass offers a colorful outlet

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The expression "looking at the world through rose-colored glasses" usually refers to optimists. But these days, more and more persons are literally looking at their surroundings through glass that is rose colored — and almost every other tint as well — as the art of stained glass becomes popular.

"It's a very creative form of art," said Maria Ortega, manager of Delphi Stained Glass, 6018 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

"You can do a lot of neat things with it. It's popularity has increased with the new homes they're building. It goes anywhere in the home."

STAINED GLASS has been around for centuries. Churches in Rome and the Near East featured stained-glass windows before the year A.D. 500. Glass with figures was found in Germany in the year 1100, and in France 50 years later. By the late 1200s, the great cathedrals of France, England and Germany were devoting more of their space to stained glass.

The early stained-glass windows contained few colors, but later ones began to imitate oil paintings, using flesh tones and perspective.

Now, stained glass can be found anywhere around the home, from windowpanes and doors-to-room dividers, cabinets and lamps. The glass is just as durable as "regular" glass and doesn't require special care, Ortega said.

"I couldn't even think of a place you wouldn't want it," she said. "I have a table made out of stained glass. You can go as far as your imagination can go."

STAINED-GLASS designs are made by first outlining a pattern, once on a base and once on paper. Individual pieces of the paper pattern are cut out and stuck to the glass. The glass is then cut, using a grinder to smooth the edges so they fit together neatly, like a jigsaw puzzle. The pieces can be fastened together with copper foil or grooved pieces of lead.

Bevels and other techniques create different effects. Glue chip adds a frost-like pattern to the glass. Sandblasting, using a compressor, etches designs into it and gives it varying textures.

"Once you learn the business, the more you do it, the easier it becomes," Ortega said.

THE COST of stained glass depends on the size and manufacturer. Red and yellow glass are more expensive, because more gold is used to make those colors.

As with other goods, buying in bulk usually saves you money, Ortega said.

"It could be less per square foot. For example, if you bought one square foot, you could pay \$5. But if you bought a one-half sheet, you could get four square feet for \$4 per square foot."

Most stained glass is made in the United States as well as imported from

France, Germany and England. Generally, the American glass is made by machine, while European glass is hand-blown, Ortega said.

THE BIGGEST expense in stained glass work is the tools, Ortega said. Necessary tools include a glass cutter, different pliers, a soldering iron and a glass grinder. Their total cost can run \$60-\$150, Ortega said.

"It depends on what you buy."

Classes taught by Delphi, lasting 2½ hours each and running for four weeks, demonstrate what tools to buy and how to use them. The business sells all the necessary equipment. Sandblasting uses regular air compressors that are also available at hardware stores, Ortega said.

ANYONE INTERESTED in stained glass should take classes on the subject, Ortega said.

"It's easier to learn through a class than on your own. You learn all the business that way. You'll work with the basic tools at the first class (at Delphi) and make a suncatcher so you know what's involved."

"You can go over your problems and see other people's mistakes, and learn from each other."

Persons of all ages are attracted to the craft of stained glass, Ortega said.

"It's definitely a growing art. And it's enjoyable, too."

"It adds so much to a room. It looks really nice."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Debbie Rosato (left) and Maria Ortega, of Delphi Stained Glass in Westland, put together a stained glass design. Pieces of glass are cut to fit a pattern, smoothed so they fit like a puzzle and held in place by copper foil or grooved lead strips.

Family stories become basis for a book

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

The lives and family of Gloria Kurian Broder and Bill Broder are so closely interwoven with their new novel, "Remember This Time," that sometimes they seem to merge, separate and merge again.

The book, published by Newmarket Press, hardcover, \$14.95, is the story of a Jewish family, the Chodorovs — father, Naftali, mother, Malkah, and daughters, Ruth, Kala, Sophie and Ekaterina — who lived in the small village of Lyest, Russia, near what is now the border of Poland just before and during World War I.

Mostly it is the story of Kala, who becomes a refugee after the town is burned to the ground by the Russians in advance of the invading Germans.

"The Russian government had a scorched earth policy," said Broder. "They thought nothing of evacuating 3.5 million people. They thought nothing of burning Polish and White Russian towns to protect Greater Russia." The authors drew heavily on their own family backgrounds for resource material, inspiration and documentation. No, the novel isn't history, but, certainly, it should be classified as historical fiction. Bill Broder's grandparents emigrated from Lithuania, so he too has roots in that part of central Europe.

BOTH BROTHERS are professional writers who grew up in Detroit about three blocks from each other. They didn't meet until they were in Cambridge, Mass. She was doing research, he was with the Armed Forces.

Her cousin, Esther Margolis, who founded Newmarket Press in 1981, after being senior vice president at Bantam Books, asked the Brothers for help in finding someone to write a novel based on the family history.

Margolis, also from Detroit, had grown up listening to her mother's stories of life in Russia as had Gloria Broder with her parents and relatives.

Margolis, realizing that the sources of first-hand information were mortal, made some eight hours of taped remembrances by those who had come to the United States from Russia in the late '20s.

MARGOLIS'S MOTHER, TEIBEL, was the model for Kala.

Mrs. Broder said, "She was sort of a tomboy — adventurous, active. She actually drove a car and horse and went across the war lines. (She went many times when she was 14 or 15 to get hay for the animals and supplies for the family). She was very close to the peasants and she loved her town just as Kala did. She died in an auto accident

Please turn to Page 2



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Bill and Gloria Kurian Broder documented the history of both their families as they worked on the research for their historical novel, "Remember This Time."

Accept the challenge of 'terrible' watercolor

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 1874 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

We own a parrot named Sidney. He (or she) is beautiful, all blue, green and red, but he has the personality of a snapping turtle.

He is usually OK with me and my 4-year-old son, Adam, but if anyone else in the family or friends try to handle him, he is terrible at worst and unpredictable at best. And this is my introduction to watercolor — "terrible at worst, unpredictable at best."

You see, much of getting along with Sidney is learning how to handle him, knowing what to expect from him and never forgetting how unpredictable he can be. Some readers are probably thinking, "Terrible! . . . how can watercolor be terrible?"

WELL, IF YOU have ever clocked in several hours on a watercolor and an accidental flick of your brush sent a sprinkle of paint across your paper (and there was little or nothing you could do to fix it . . .) then to me that is terrible.

Or perhaps one wet color got too close to another wet area and your beautiful "Sunrise over Silver Lake" turned into "Sunset over the La Brea Tar Pits," then you, too, might mutter, "How terrible."

Now, let's consider "unpredictable." Several months ago, I painted a cute little snowshoe rabbit all huddled in the snow.

AS A FINISHING touch, I painted a shadow across his back. I am not sure if the shadow was too dark or the paint was too wet, but I know it was too late and, it was just too bad for the rabbit.

I sat there with eyes glazed, mouth opened, and palms sweating as a gray wash devoured

my bunny in slow motion. Even though I handled the medium correctly to produce the rabbit, the unpredictable nature of watercolor caught me unaware.

And caught me, it did, because watercolor is my favorite medium.

I OFTEN TELL my students that they can brag about their own watercolors because much of the time it was out of their control. If, for example, you paint a blue wash into an already wet area, there is little you can do to control the spread of color.

Even though you guide it along, there is still little you can do to control it. How good it is if it all flows together into a pleasing painting.

I was once standing near one of my paintings in an art show when I overheard a teacher pointing out to his students how I washed an area, allowing certain colors to flow together, adding colors here and there, etc., etc.

OF COURSE, I was flattered, but in truth I, myself, was delighted and somewhat surprised at the outcome. This is why I am fascinated with watercolor.

Most media you can do over and over with repeated success. If I drew 10 pencil or pen-and-ink drawings, most of them would be suc-

cessful. If, on the other hand, I painted 10 watercolors, maybe five would end up at the bottom of Sidney's cage.

Now, I don't want to frighten any away from watercolor. I just want you to know that it is a definite challenge.

SO HERE IS the best way to start.

First, draw your picture on cold press (rough) or hot press (smooth) watercolor paper with an "H" or "2H" pencil.

Then draw over your pencil lines in pen and ink. After your ink is dry, erase your pencil lines with a kneaded eraser or a white rose eraser.

Now, with clear water and a brush, wet the area you wish to color. As the water begins to dry, it will turn glossy to a satin sheen.

At this point, you dab in your brush full of color. The color will flow quickly out of the brush and bleed toward the outer edge of the area you previously wet with clear water.

THE WATER THAT you painted first is the carrier (vehicle) for the color. The color cannot flow any further than the clear water boundary.

Please turn to Page 2

Family stories are basis for book

Continued from Page 1

with her husband five weeks ago. They didn't have a chance to read the book, but they liked the idea."

Telbe is the young woman in the lower left hand corner of the photograph on the front cover.

MRS. BRODER'S MOTHER left her home in Lunivetz, Russia, when she was 16 and came to the United States. She, too, died while the book was being written.

"She wanted to go around the world. She got as far as Detroit," said Mrs. Broder adding, "she wanted to see everything." In the tapes, my mother said "you must write about the Revolution." She was passionately against the Bolsheviks.

Margolia's mother, however, remembered those same times with warmth and affection.

THE DIFFERENT points of view about the Revolution and the turmoil show up in the sisters in the book. Eka-terina and her father looked rather favorably on the Germans. Sophie had eyes for a Polish officer and Kala was involved in the politics of the Revolution.

As he commented on the complicated politics of the time, Broder said, "The Jews really wanted the Germans coming in. They were less anti-Semitic than the Russian government which was inciting the peasants against the Jews. So they were looking forward to the Germans. And then there was the similarity of language (Yiddish and German)."

Feelings in the book were as mixed as they were in real life. Kala decided her place was with the refugees and the Russian peasants, the rest hid and waited for the Germans to arrive.

But, it was this very independence of spirit, the freedom and conviction which these young women had that was one of the motivations for writing the book.

THE FOUR daughters each have a strong identity, but the overriding strength that nourishes it comes from Malka, their mother. She, who owns and operates the village bakery, yields the power not only in her family but among all the villagers as well, Jew and gentile.

"My grandmother," said Mrs. Broder, "was a lot nicer, but every bit as strong." I always thought she could have been prime minister. My grandmother, I took as a model for Malka. He retained his physical elegance. What he is in the novel is what he became, but he had evidently been a great deal more than that in Russia. He never knew the language here, but my

grandmother picked it up fast. Even here people still came to her for advice and counsel."

IN THE BOOK, Natall is almost always overshadowed by his wife, but in one sequence, when he goes alone to Moscow to bring Kala home, he grows dramatically in color and stature.

Once back in the village, seated in the bakery, telling of his adventures in the big city, he reverts to his old self—an ineffectual boaster whom nobody really pays much attention to. But he had his moment, and Kala and her husband, Mikhail, learned to appreciate him.

In addition to dispelling myths about the dependent, subservient role of women in the Old World, the Broders wanted to do a book that detailed the lives of people before they came to the United States as opposed to the more common formula of using the arrival here as the book's off point.

MRS. BRODER said, "Even with the stories, we had only a vague notion of who we were and where we came from. One of the greatest rewards in writing the book is that now we have the whole picture."

Broder added, "This real family of five sisters and two brothers grew up right in the midst of history. America has this great island status. We wanted to show the conjunction of history and the personal life and the choices they had to make." Lysek was our image of what Lunivetz was. We placed it a little differently, but it was a railroad town and a border town just like Lunivetz was.

BOTH STRESSED that they did a lot of research to establish geographical and political facts that were vague in the tapes, but the tapes, both said, were invaluable.

In the book, Kala is a watch repairer. And on the tapes, someone remembered a young woman from one of the villages who was trained to repair watches.

In the book, the family owns a bakery—Mrs. Broder said her grandparents really owned a small hotel.

THE BOOK, which flows well and reads easily, drew its most treasured praise from those most closely associated with the original events.

Mrs. Broder's father, born in raised in Bialystok, Russia, had ridden through Lunivetz once on the train. He knew the area well and remembered the turn of political events.

He told his daughter and son-in-law that the book was "fabulously as it was." "Remember This Time" is available through the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield or local book stores.

Accept challenge

Continued from Page 1

This technique allows you to control the flow of color and the pen's ink gives you a definite structure. If you are having trouble seeing where you are painting with the clear water, simply add a light tint to the water similar to the color you wish to paint.

One of the first problems with watercolor is structure. In the beginning you have water dripping off your elbows, your paper looks like a geology relief map, and your palette looks like the bottom of a sign painter's paint box.

SO IT IS very helpful to have some pen and ink to structure your first few works.

For an interesting effect, instead of using permanent ink for your outlines, try using watercolor ink as in a fine-line felt-tip pen.

Then, when you add your watercolors over the ink, it will bleed into the color and thereby soften the effect of the line. If you wish the ink line to bleed a great amount, use the Pilot razor point (90 cents). If you wish the line to bleed only slightly, then use the fine point system (\$1.25).

Watercolors come in pans or tubes. Pans are little cakes of dried watercolor. Most manufacturers of watercolor package both.

PANS, HOWEVER, ARE much less popular than the tubes—probably because people mistake pans of high quality for children's watercolor sets. Come to think of it, I have had a few

THEN, BUY A palette with many deep wells and squeeze out each tube to each well. After these wells of paint dry, you have in effect made your own pans of the colors you prefer.

As to what is the best brand of watercolor I couldn't say... or wouldn't say, that is, "The 'best' is what you like the best."

I haven't seen any brand that would make me throw away my Grumacher set. I prefer the "academy" line, which is less expensive than the "finest" series. In any media, it is best to buy the middle grade and then upgrade if or when you feel the need.

I have to close this article today but will continue on watercolors in the next installment of Artifacts.

Concerts slated

Nightcap with Mozart concerts in August will feature four different types of instrumental music groups.

The concerts are held at 11:15 p.m. each Friday at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Lone Pine at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Doors open at 10:30 p.m. for light refreshments.

The month's schedule is: Aug. 5, Laura Larson, flute; David Jeffers, viola and Fontaine Laigne, piano; Aug. 12, Michelle Cooker, piano and Deborah Beriman, piano.

For information, call 62-MUSIC.

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