



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

## School's out!

Once the weather broke, Canton's younger generation took full advantage of spring break by visiting the Canton Historical Society's carnival at the New Towne shopping center at Ford and Sheldon roads. While the ferris wheel attracted few thrill seekers during Monday's rainshowers, Jennifer Gibbings (left) and Samantha and Jessica Voyles of Canton were satisfied "Matterhorn" customers Tuesday.



## 100 evacuated from K mart

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Nearly 100 customers and employees were evacuated from the K mart store at Ford Road and Sheldon in the New Towne shopping center at 7:36 p.m. Monday after paint fumes from the store's supply room permeated the building.

Employees Mary Cottrell and Lillian Paulson were treated for breathing problems, dizziness and nausea, and released that night from Oakwood Canton Center, according to officials.

Rescuers administered oxygen to a third victim who refused further treatment.

Exposure readings taken in the building on a leak tracer registered as high as 10 — the maximum — according to Fire Chief Mel Paulun. Conditions were extremely ripe for an explosion or fire, the chief said.

"We had readings at the danger point," said Paulun. "Paint fumes are just like gas. All it would have taken is for someone to strike a match."

K mart had contracted Quality Painting of Taylor to paint the floor of the supply room, added Paulun. Epoxy paint was used — a type more flammable and vaporous than latex paint, he said.

After closing the store and notifying Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., firefighters opened all doors and set up large fans to ventilate the site. By 11:30 p.m., readings were low enough that firefighters left, Paulun said.

Joseph Lake, president of Quality Painting, said firefighters mistakenly used a smoke detector to test the air.

"Any paint fume will read on a smoke detector, so what they did was make a mistake," Lake said. "Fire Marshal Art Winkel apologized for telling my painters to leave the store."

Painters had begun painting about 5 p.m. Monday, Paulun estimated. Customers were first to be evacuated, followed by employees and painters, he said.

Quality Painting workers applied a "commonly used" epoxy paint manufactured by Pittsburgh Paints for the K mart job. "It's just an oil paint," Lake said. "We've done 50 stores without a complaint."

Lake said the only precaution taken to ventilate the area was to open the doors.

Cottrell, 55, said Wednesday she was still a "little edgy, jumpy, and I ache a little. I have emphysema, so it hit me before anyone else. I couldn't breathe at all."

Cottrell, who works check out, said the only fumes in the store Wednesday were in the back of the store "where they're painting. Now that I'm here, I'm not up on my feet right. I'm still in a tunnel. But I'm going to see if I can stay at least for now."

"The breathing areas in the chest become like tightened rubber bands when something like this is in the air. I'm not getting much air, through there, anyway," she said.

Firefighters learned of the incident after a shopper returned home and made a call about a "strong odor in the store."

Their investigation revealed that paint fumes coming from the store room on the east side of the building were blowing into, not out of, the store.

"They had the door open, but the wind was coming from the north, so the fumes were blown right back into the building," said Paulun, adding that the area could have been isolated with a plastic curtain and fans set up.

Although fire code guidelines for

Please turn to Page 5

## Rat colony discovered near Canton restaurant

By Sharon Dargay  
and Margaret Neubacher  
staff writers

Rats are hardly considered a sign of spring.

But health department spokesmen say they may be more noticeable as the weather warms up, especially if you've let debris, brush or animal food accumulate around the outside of your house this winter.

"This time of year it's easier to see the rat runs and burrows," public

health engineer Bruce Davis said. "There's usually a food supply within 50 feet."

Last week, the Wayne County Health Department investigated a complaint about rats in a ravine near a row of restaurants on Ford near I-275.

"I WAS surprised it hadn't been reported before," Kevin Albaugh of Canton Township said. Albaugh notified the department.

"I don't know anything about rats other than the fact that they inhabit

run-down buildings. I didn't know if rats should be colonizing Canton or not."

"I'm afraid someone, someday, might get bitten by one. I decided to report it to see what wheels would turn."

Health officials inspected a dumpster behind the Palace Restaurant, on Ford Road, where rats were suspected to be feeding.

Gerald Schwartz, a Wayne County Health Department inspector, said he "received one complaint and made one inspection.

"I TOLD HIM (Palace Restaurant manager Don Perrin) what they had to do to alleviate the problem. It's very minor and shouldn't require much time to take care of."

"I don't blame the person who complained," Perrin said. "The health inspectors and pest control were here, and we've taken care of the problem."

Perrin, a Canton resident, has worked as manager at the Palace for the last 10 years. But this is the first time he's had a rat problem.

"We are raking regularly and check-

ing that the dumpster lid is shut. I think part of our problem is people from the apartments nearby using our dumpster. They leave the lid up and spill their garbage. One night I caught a couple with a trunk load of garbage to dump out there; when I told them to leave they were very indignant," he said.

THE PALACE, like most restaurants in the area, pays private contractors to remove its garbage. "We have garbage picked up three times a week and pest control comes twice a

month now," said Perrin.

Aaron Machnik, township building official, estimated that his department responded to four or five rat complaints last year — that's from among some 500 total calls regarding everything from weed control to animal waste. There may have been others, however, because the building department refers health complaints, including rat problems, to the county health department.

Please turn to Page 5

## Summertime fun in store Money woes can't stop Country Festival workers

Putting on the Canton Country Festival, advertised as "A Lil' Bit COUNTRY... A Lotta FUN!" seems to entail "a lil' bit of worry" and a whole lot of work.

Earlier this year, financial concerns prompted the festival board to ask for an \$8,000 township subsidy, twice the amount requested the past two years.

The festival, in its ninth year, continues to be plagued by money problems.

"It cost us almost \$3,000 to generate

our electricity alone last year," said Dr. James Gillig, president of the festival board. At Griffin Park, (the festival's former site) electricity was supplied for us."

While the new festival site — Canton's Recreation Complex behind township hall — provides ample land, the lack of electricity, restrooms, public-address system and water puts a strain on the festival's budget. Parking may be a problem this year, and if the pro-

posed police facility is built on the site, more parking spots will be gobbled up.

The board, which ended up \$600 in the red after last year's festival, hopes to become self sufficient as soon as possible. Last year's purchase of electrical equipment, valued at \$3,000, will help. The carnival, rodeo and circus are viewed as potential moneymakers.

The support of township staffers has helped lighten the load, according to festival-board members, who estimate

they invest 400 hours per year organizing the summer event. It seems "every department in township hall has helped us," they add.

A big money-saver is festival board member John Schwartz, who heads up the grounds committee.

Schwartz, a wholesale greenhouse operator, spends his Saturdays seven or eight months each year constructing speaker poles, light towers and electrical boxes.

According to Gillig and Deborah O'Connor (festival-board member and this year's parade chairman), Schwartz spent so much time on his knees working on electrical boxes during one recent festival that one knee locked, and he couldn't walk.

BOARD MEMBERS agree the festival must generate more income if it is to become self sufficient. Broadening the festival's appeal and increasing attendance are seen as musts.

To that end, this year's festival will feature a new look. Some of the activities planned for festival week, June 9-17, include:

• A circus at the Canton Recreation Complex June 9-10.

• A black powder muzzle loaders' festival and a North/South Skirmishers' Association confrontation June 9-10.

Please turn to Page 5

### what's inside

- Brevities . . . . . 5A
- Cable TV . . . . . 3A
- Clubs in Action . . . . . 6B
- FYI . . . . . 7B
- Obituaries . . . . . 2A
- Opinion . . . . . 6A
- Sports . . . . . 1C
- Stroller . . . . . 6A
- Shopping Cart . . . . . 1B
- Suburban Life . . . . . 5-6B
- Classified . . . . . Sec. C-D

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**"Very Happy With Your Paper!"**  
M. Bisballe was "thrilled" with the response to the last 2 ads placed in the MERCHANDISE category of the Observer & Eccentric Classified ads. "Sold the latte a week ago and the wood shaper this week! Very Happy with the results!"

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**591-0900**  
Use your MasterCard or Visa



Frank Chakrabarty

## Area blood drive on tap

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

What started in Canton four years ago as a gesture of friendship has resulted in the establishment of a volunteer organization dedicated to fighting leukemia.

The Western-Wayne Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will host its 4th annual blood drive Saturday, April 28. This is just one of the many projects it undertakes.

The chapter was formed when Canton resident Joan Chakrabarty learned her friend Mary Dingley had leukemia, a blood cancer.

Chakrabarty and her husband, Frank, formed the Western-Wayne chapter

### Misfortune of one brings others hope

and have contributed to it ever since.

The prime purpose of the chapter is to raise money and provide information about leukemia. Last year, chapters throughout Michigan raised \$450,000 for the foundation, which has a total budget over \$1 million.

Monies raised promote leukemia research and provide financial help for both adult and child leukemia victims in Michigan.

CURRENTLY THE organization is offering information about leukemia

through the film, "My Friend Has Leukemia." The 30-minute documentary dramatizes the experiences of school-age leukemia patients. The pain and trauma they face are touchingly portrayed as are the difficulties they have interacting with family, peers and neighbors.

Frank Chakrabarty, president of the Western-Wayne chapter of CLF, is impressed with the movie and is anxious to have it shown publicly. He intends to promote the film to school officials, local churches and civic organizations. Arrangements have been made to air the film on Omnicom cable television.

Please turn to Page 4



## Law Week program has Justice Boyle in Canton

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle will come speak at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Wednesday as part of the Law Week program.

Justice Boyle will appear at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 1, in the library of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy She will speak on "A View from the Top." The public is invited.

Another dignitary appearing for Law Week will be Wayne County Sheriff Robert Picano who will be in the Canton High Library at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 1.

The series will open Monday, April 30, with Ed Zellner speaking at Plymouth High for third and fourth hours. A supervisor for Wayne County Protective Services, Zellner will speak on "Child Abuse and the Law."

Other speakers lined up for Law Week at the CEP include:

At 9:16 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department, chairman of the Force Five arson task force, along with Bill Lesanhan, a representative of Force Five, at Plymouth Salem High, and 35th District Judge James Garber at Canton High.

At 10:26 a.m. Tuesday, Judge Garber, at 12:11 p.m. Tuesday, defense attorney Robert Delaney at Salem High, and 1:13 p.m. Delaney at Salem. On Thursday, May 3, for all six periods at Salem State Trooper Bob

## Wildflower walks abound in Spring

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

Wildflowers are prettier when you know what they are. That's why Schoolcraft College's biology department is conducting four wildflower walks on the nature trails of Livonia's Bicentennial Park, Seven Mile at Wayne roads.

The free walks are scheduled 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 29; Sunday, May 6; Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 20. Each tour takes about 30 minutes. Walking distance is less than 1/2 mile.

More than 25 species will be in bloom during that period, according to Roger Sutherland of the Schoolcraft faculty. He will arrange tours for groups of 25 or more if you call him at the college, 591-6400 Ext. 508.

Guides will be faculty members and people who have completed a wildflower course at the college. They include Margaret Converse, Beasie King and Angela Zarub. Livonia's Jane Walker of Northville, Kay Wittliff of Farmington, Grover Niergaard of Brighton, and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor.

NORWAY PINE seedlings will be given away by the Western Wayne County Conservation Club 1-4 p.m. Sunday. They will be available at the club grounds on Napier Road north of North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. Club spokesman Bob Laich says the pines are expected to be 1-2-feet tall.

KENSINGTON Metropark, on I-96 in western Oakland County, is offering

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## obituaries

FLORENCE E. SEMPLINER

Funeral services for Mrs. Sempliner, 75, of Ann Arbor, Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel.

Mrs. Sempliner, who died April 21 in Plymouth, moved to Plymouth in 1948 from Detroit. She had been a legal secretary for 20 years.

Survivors include husband, William; daughters, Susan Franklin of Crestwood, Ky., and Kay Williams of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

EMILY MARIE KIBLER

Funeral services for infant Kibler, age one, were held recently at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the "Ticker Club," the Heart Club at Children's Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

The daughter of Barbara and Gary Kibler of Canterbury Circle, Canton Township, she died on April 21 in Canton. Survivors besides her parents include sister, Kelly; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cundy of Farmington Hills; several aunts and uncles, nephews and nieces.

MARY WIDEMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Wideman, 53, of S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Wideman, who died April 21 in Plymouth, was born in London, England, and moved to Plymouth in 1948 from Belleville. A homemaker, she was a member of St. John Episcopal in Plymouth.

Survivors include husband, Robert, son, Robin of Ann Arbor; daughter, Elizabeth Wideman of Westland.

Survivors include daughters, Margaret Churchman of Plymouth, Eileen Faunce of Canton, Mary O'Sullivan of Warren, Catherine Coonan of Plymouth, Alice Fedewa of Plymouth; 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

HAROLD H. SCHRAYER

Funeral services for Mr. Schray of Inkster were held recently in Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn with burial at Oakland Hills in Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Phillip Seymour.

Mr. Schray, who died April 16 in Farmington Hills, was a bus driver in Dearborn.

Survivors include stepchildren, Paul and Delores Hoss of Garden City, Romaine Verseput, brother, Howard of Plymouth; sister, Lillian Phalen of Gregory, Mich.; and Gertrude Rickard of Florida.

INGRID M. FORSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Forsen, 78, of the city of Wayne were held recently in St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial will be at Dundee Township East Cemetery in East Dundee, Ill., with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

Mrs. Forsen, who died April 22 in Wayne, was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Wayne in 1972 from Elgin, Ill. A homemaker, she was a member of the Canton Senior Citizens and of St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton.

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn Riet of Canton; brother, Harold Anderson of Finland; sisters, Dagne and Irene Anderson, and Ellen Vikman, all of Finland; and two grandchildren.

The UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS present:  
A Progress Report to the Community

**You're Invited**

The Replacement Hospital Project — including the new hospital scheduled to open in early 1986, is now past the halfway point. You are cordially invited to stop in for refreshments, meet our staff, and take a look at our progress. There will be slide-shows of the project, models of the medical center, illustrations of patient rooms, samples of new equipment, and more.

Follow signs to Visitor Parking.  
Enter Towsley through Moff Hospital.  
For more information call: 763-6954.

**Open house: Sunday, April 29, 2-5 pm, Towsley Center**

## outdoors

"Celebration of Life — A Spring Festival" this weekend. Events will be held at both the nature center, on the western side of the park, and the farm-center at the north end.

Nature-center events include bird walks, films, spring-flower walks and pond discoveries from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Events begin every hour.

Farm-center events run from 12 noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 on Sunday. These include horse harnessing, sheep shearing, wool spinning, milking and a campfire program.

Holidays are available 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday only at the farm-center. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for kids. It is the only event for which there is a separate charge.

No advance registration is necessary. There is a vehicle admission of \$2 at the park gate.

OAKWOODS Metropark near Flat Rock will have a spring wildflower walk at 2 p.m. Sunday. Naturalists will lead you to hepaticas, spring beauties, bloodroot, trout lilies and bishop's cap.

The program is free, but register in advance by calling the metropark's toll-free number at 1-800-552-6772. The park lies between I-275 and Telegraph Road.

## 11 courses aid teachers

Eleven special courses for teachers will begin during May at Madonna College, Livonia. Designed for teachers seeking certification, they will meet at flexible hours on weekend, after-school hours or in short blocks of time through mid-July.

Covered are special concerns such as test anxiety, creative classroom management, hemisphericity, managing the "difficult" child, reading activities, and gifted children.

For a complete schedule of classes and registration information, call the Office of Continuing Education at Madonna College, 591-5188.

## CARNIVAL!

Today through April 29  
Co-sponsored with the  
CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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## Department of Justice to investigate Lewis' death

By Richard Lech staff writer

JERRY LEE LEWIS, 48, one of the living legends of rock and roll, Tuesday took wife No. 6

Lewis, nicknamed "The Killer," and Kerrie McCarver, 22, of Memphis, Tenn. exchanged vows in a private ceremony.

The wedding, came eight months after the death of Lewis' fifth wife, the former Shawn Stephens of Garden City, Lewis apparently has put Shawn's death behind him.

But her family can't. Sometimes Shawn's sister, Shelby Stephens, thinks about Lewis' death and nothing else on the drive between her job and her apartment in Inkster. There are the nightmares.

"The last couple of nights I've had some terrible dreams," Stephens said in an interview. "It just about beats your body to death, getting up and having to think about it."

After hearing about Lewis' latest marriage, Stephens said, "That girl's a fool. But she must know what she's getting into."

When she talks about Shawn's death, her mother, Janice Kleinmans of Garden City, sometimes has to stand up to walk off her rage.

"I get worked up and feel like she said, ending the sentence with a snarl."

SHAWN LEWIS was a young, pretty and personable graduate of Garden City West High School. She met Lewis while he was performing in the Detroit area in 1981, and they were married July 7, 1983.

A little more than six weeks later, Aug. 24, she was dead, at age 25. Her body reportedly was discovered by Lewis in their Nesbit, Miss. home.

An autopsy report indicates she died of pulmonary edema — fluid in the lungs — caused by taking an overdose of methadone. It was a case of suicide or an accidental overdose, officials in DeSoto County, Miss., said. A grand jury concluded shortly afterwards that no foul play was involved in her death.

But Shawn's family feels that too many questions remain unanswered for them to accept the official version of her death.

In the days before her death, Shawn talked to her mother many times over the phone about how much she was looking forward to seeing her family and friends at Lewis' Aug. 28 concert in Michigan.

"She kept reminding us that Sunday we all were going to get together in Nashville (Michigan)," Kleinmans said. "It was Sunday, and she was gone Wednesday. It doesn't make sense."

Her mother said Shawn called her at 3:30 the morning before her death to say she was leaving Lewis.

None of that seemed to be the behavior of a woman on the verge of suicide, the family said.

The FAMILY's attorney, Michael Blake of Canton, said there are important questions about the autopsy:

• What was the exact cause of death? Pulmonary edema does not necessarily stem from a drug overdose, Blake said. He showed the autopsy report to a Detroit medical examiner, who said suffocation, drowning, asphyxiation or trauma to the head or other parts of the body also could have caused the edema. "Pulmonary edema doesn't mean she committed suicide," Blake said. "It doesn't mean anything."

• Why didn't the autopsy report refer to the bruises on her arms and hips, her broken fingernails or the blood on the webbing of her hand, which witnesses on the scene reported seeing?

The Mississippi State Crime Lab later determined that the blood came from Jerry Lee Lewis. Witnesses the day of her death said they saw scratch marks on the back of Lewis' hand. Lewis said he had hurt his hand by pounding it in rage after learning that Shawn was dead.

• Why was there no mention of how she got the fatal overdose, either by ingestion or injection?

• Why didn't the medical examiner mention in his report examining her throat-neck, mouth or eyes or analyzing the contents of her stomach?

• Why was only one blurry, Polaroid photograph taken of the body? Usually 35 to 40 photos are snapped, Blake said.

"It is hard to accept when there's still all this stuff that's not answered," Stephens said.

The autopsy was conducted by Memphis medical examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco, the same official who conducted the autopsy on Elvis Presley. He ruled that Presley died of a heart attack, although subsequent investigations revealed that Presley had died of a drug overdose.

Francisco could not be reached for comment on the Shawn Lewis autopsy, but the grand jury did interview him for its investigation.

SHAWN'S FAMILY has made the rounds trying to get someone to investigate Shawn's death.

Last March, the family asked the FBI to conduct an investigation. Agents from the Detroit bureau and agents in the Jackson, Miss., office conducted an investigation of the complaints.

"They've been investigating Mississippi officials and Jerry Lee Lewis to see if there were violations of her civil rights, obstruction of justice or racketeering involved," Blake said.

Jerry Craig, supervisor of the bureau's Detroit office, said the investigation was completed several weeks ago and the results sent to the civil-rights

section of the Department of Justice in Washington.

John Wilson, director of public affairs for the Department of Justice, said the department has not yet received the reports because they first must go through FBI channels in Washington.

"What will happen once the department gets it is that lawyers will look the information over and decide whether it needs further investigation," Wilson said. "If not, they will decide whether there was a violation of a federal law or not."

"It takes quite awhile, mainly because there is such a big backlog of cases. We're talking in terms of months rather than weeks. We average about 3,400 cases a year."

THE FAMILY has appeared on the television programs "20/20" on ABC and, just last week, WXYZ-TV's "Kelly and Company" in Detroit. Their questions have been raised in national newspapers and magazines, including an in-depth article by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Richard Ben Cramer in the rock magazine Rolling Stone.

For the "20/20" broadcast, which featured interviews with Jerry Lee Lewis, Shawn's family and others, newsmen Gerald Rivera came out to Kleinmans' home in Garden City. That broadcast of several months ago also spurred some action in DeSoto County, Miss. home county of Nesbit.

County attorney William Ballard subpoenaed the tapes of that telecast shortly after it aired, with an eye on going to a grand jury in DeSoto County.

"He said there was some information in the tapes that was inconsistent with what investigators found at the house," Stephens said.

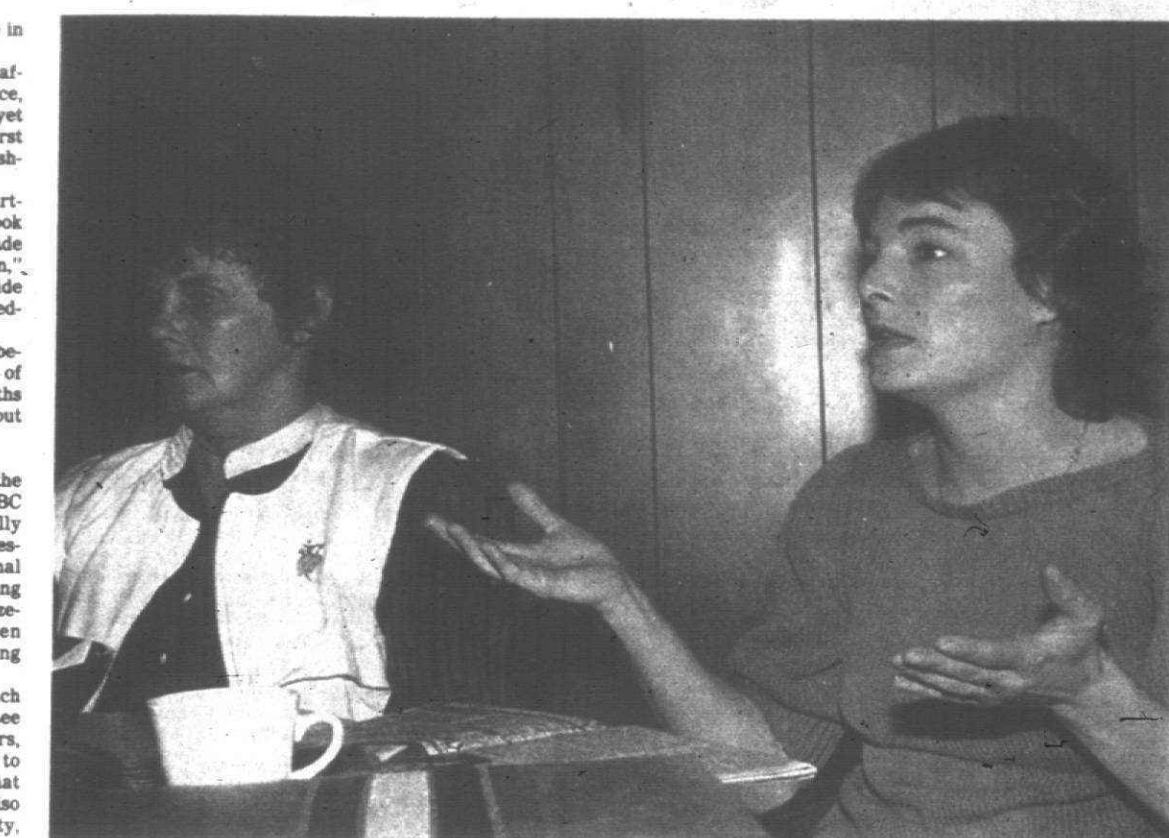
Any blood at the scene was from him smashing his fist in frustration and anger upon finding the body, he said, although the two accounts differ on exactly what he hit to get the injury. In the Enquirer, Lewis says he smashed the wall with his fist. In the Scripps-Howard interview he is quoted as saying, "I ran my hand through the bedroom floor."

LEWIS COMPLAINED that Rolling Stone and "20/20" practically pointed the finger at him in her death.

Rolling Stone referred to Lewis extensively by his longtime nickname, The Killer.

"Shawn's death made me hate the nickname 'Killer,'" Lewis said in the Enquirer article. "I don't want it anymore."

Shawn's family doesn't accept Lewis' account. They point to the discrepancies in his accounts of how he hurt his hand. They said if he had been lying



On the request of Janice Kleinmans (left) and Shelby Stephens — the mother and sister of Jerry Lee Lewis' late wife Shawn — the FBI has conducted an investigation into Shawn's unexpected death. Canton attorney Michael Blake, who represents the Kleinmans, says many questions surrounding the death remain unanswered.

death, Lewis said in the Enquirer. "None of it is true."

Lewis said he and Shawn were very happy together, but she became emotionally mixed up whenever her family was around. According to his account of the night of her death, he and Shawn had left a favorite hangout, Hernando's Hide-away, at 11:30 p.m. to go home and watch television. They had a little argument, he said, "I can't even remember what it was. It was nothing serious."

Shawn left the room, he said, and returned saying she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. Lewis checked the pillbox.

"It was almost full, even though she told me she took a handful of them," Lewis said. "So I wasn't concerned."

He heard her cough several times in the night, but that was nothing out of the ordinary, he said. When he awoke at 10 the next morning, she was dead, he said. Lewis said he believes Shawn had mistakenly taken an overdose of methadone pills he had kept in the medicine chest since his near-fatal stomach problems in 1981.

"So Shawn died because she made a

tragic mistake," Lewis said in the Enquirer. "She wasn't murdered — and she didn't mean to kill herself, either. She was too happy a person to commit suicide."

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next to her when she was overdosing, he would have noticed something abnormal about her breathing.

"If things were really going so well as she said, why would she go in and take a bunch of pills?" Stephens said. "I was really bummed out when I read that."

In the days following Shawn's death, a friend of hers who knew attorney Michael Blake got in touch with him from Mississippi.

"She called me right there and asked me to find out some information for the family, because they suspected foul play immediately," Blake said.

BLAKE WENT to Mississippi and found local officials from the prosecutor's office and law-enforcement agencies to be "not at all cooperative." Blake is awaiting the results of the FBI investigation and is planning "some other things, although I'm not going to say what they are right now."

He has not ruled out filing a civil suit against Lewis, he said.

"But that (a civil suit) is not what the family wants. The family wants to find out exactly what happened."

## Wanted: Canton recreation lovers

Recreation lovers in Canton are invited to participate in a "Secular Walk for Recreation" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5 to help raise funds for the improvement of recreational facilities in the township.

The 2nd annual walk begins and ends at New Towne Plaza shopping center at Ford and Sheldon Roads and winds around a two-, six-, or 10-mile course. It's up to you.

Participants are asked to gather pledges for each mile walked. Refreshments and entertainment provided along the way should help keep walkers' minds off their feet.

Sponsored by the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee, and

other community groups, the walk offers plenty of incentive. Bicycles will go to grand-prize winners ages 17 and under who raise \$125 or more in pledges. A trip to Toronto for two awaits the adult grand-prize winners who are required to raise \$200 in pledges.

Other prizes include buttons, hats, T-shirts, jackets and \$50 savings bonds.

The route crosses no streets and will be monitored by adults — and there'll be a first-aid station.

Kids will be treated to guest appearances by Ronald McDonald and the Hamburglar.

I plan to walk  2 miles  6 miles  10 miles

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5  
New Towne Plaza, near Ford and Sheldon Roads

Name  address  city/zip  amount

phone

Parent authorization (if younger than 18)

total amount

Pledges are tax deductible. Make checks payable to Canton Township. Take completed pledge sheets, with donations, to the registration table on Walk Day

**Del's**  
shoes and clothing

CONVERSE  
NIKE  
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**SPECIAL GROUP ATHLETIC SHOES \$9.99**  
Men's, Women's, Children's  
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**ALL ATHLETIC SHOES 25% to 30% SAVINGS**  
Thru May 2, 1984

15%-30% Savings on Entire Stock in All Stores

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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Formerly Brader's  
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Del's Shoes  
153 E. Main, Northville

Del's Department Store  
322 S. Main, Plymouth  
Mon.-Sat. 'til 6; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9



# Building binge hits local area in March

By Marie Chestney staff writer

The building industry is climbing out of its doldrums, and it took a big step upward in March in the Plymouth-Canton community.

In fact, in the city of Plymouth, the step was so steep City Engineer Kenneth West used words such as "extraordinary" and "dramatic" to describe it.

"This is definitely extraordinary," West said. "We are experiencing a lot of construction going on within the city during a period of down time in the construction industry. We're doing the best we have ever done and if this holds we'll have the biggest construction year in the city of Plymouth."

What's most extraordinary are the estimated cost figures for new building construction logged in March in the city. Plymouth and Canton townships. The city towered over the three, showing new construction 25 times higher than the same figure for 1983. March 1984's estimated cost of construction is \$127.447 million, either that figure was a mere \$107,147 in fact, March's total is \$1 million more and one-half times higher than all of Plymouth's building construction in 1983.

PLYMOUTH Township came in second, with its March construction estimated costs nearly tripled over the same month last year. This year's figure is some \$2 million. Last year it was \$784,610.

Canton Township was no piker in the March building boom, either. This year's figure of \$1.4 million is almost two and one-half times higher than the figure (\$635,618) the township logged in last year.

But the building boom in the three communities isn't confined only to March. It apparently began in January and has been climbing since, ending in the March deluge.

In Plymouth, the January-March 1983 estimated cost of new construction total was \$127,447 to \$33.36 million in 1984. In Plymouth Township, 1983's figure was \$1.5 million in 1984, \$3 million.

Canton's 1983 January-March total was \$1.4 million. That figure climbed to \$2.3 million in 1984.

WEST ATTRIBUTED Plymouth's recent building surge to the city's formation of a Downtown Development Authority (DDA), to the city's business tax abatement program, and to the lowering of interest rates.

St. Joseph Hospital's ambulatory care center at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey provided the biggest chunk — \$17 million — of March's influx of business. Second, at \$794,996, was the city's improvements to the Central Parking Lot in third place, at a cost of \$350,000, is the addition to the Dunning-Hough Library.

Most of the building permits issued in March were for business. West said only a couple were for fire damage repairs and home improvements.

"The city is fully developed," West said. "There are only three-four vacant lots left in the city, so we don't get new homes."

West predicted even more new business buildings going up in Plymouth in the next few months.

In some stage of planning are shopping centers in the Old Village and on North Main, some condominiums on Ann Arbor Trail and triplexes on Rose Street.

The \$1.3 million spent on phase two of this three-phase project is more than half of the township's \$2 million estimated building costs for March, said township building official Joe Atard.

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## Canton Observer

663-670

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## Blood drive set Forum set for school hopefuls

Mary Dingley, leukemia in remission, saw the film while attending a Children's Leukemia Foundation Board meeting in Detroit. "It would help so many kids, and it's not a bad catalyst for the blood drive either," Dingley said.

The blood drive is slated for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at township hall.

"Some people are real reluctant sometimes, because of AIDS and the bad PR it gets," Dingley added. "Red Cross staffers are professionals — and there's no danger. We really need blood, we're almost to the bottom point after the winter."

A candidates night has been scheduled for the election of two trustees to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The candidates forum is being sponsored by the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters on Thursday, May 31.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road.

Two people will be elected to four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in the Monday, June 11 annual election. On the same ballot will be a request for a tax increase of 17 mills or \$1.70 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV).

The only incumbent seeking re-election is Glenn H. Schroeder, board president of 8918 Whittlesy Lake Drive, Plymouth.

Candidates who have run for the school board in the past include Earl Dean Swartzwelder of 12560 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth; Nancy A. Quinn of 9259 Oakliff, Plymouth; and Karen L. Murphy of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth.

Residents of Canton running for the school board for the first time include Carol L. Bollman, 45177 Claymore; Harvey A. Faylor of 1454 Wagon Wheel Road; Richard W. Sumpter of 42875 Beechwood; and Kay Lynn Coral of 7764 Capri Drive.

Residents of Plymouth running for the school board for the first time include Chester W. Liana of 14063 Shadywood, Daniel S. O'Day of 1325 Park Place and Lester W. Walker of 650 Jener.

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ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA FOR HOURS OF RELIEF

THERRAGRAN-M HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN FORMULA

CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS FOR COSMETIC USE AND BABY CARE

CHILDREN'S ANACIN-3 CHEWABLE TABLETS 100% ASPIRIN-FREE

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MAXIMUM STRENGTH ANACIN-3 100% ASPIRIN-FREE

1400 SHELTON ROAD • CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820 BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

**Friday Fish Special**

Pan-Fried Orange Roughy served with vegetable salad, roll & butter

**Only \$5.50**

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There's a lot of cars in classified ads

**885 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH**

885 Starkweather Plymouth

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fri-Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Happy Hour Mon-Fri 3-7 p.m.

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**SPRING SALE 20% OFF**

Shorts • Knit Tops • Dresses  
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Skirts • Blouses • Short Sets

SPRING RAIN-AND-SHINE COATS 40% OFF

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**20% to 50% Off!**

All Dinnerware, Crystal Stemware, Silverware (We offer Bridal Registry, too!)

ANN ARBOR: 410 N. Fourth Ave. 48104  
Kalamazoo: 252-2111  
Livonia: 225-1850  
Lansing: 388-8888  
Lapeer: 337-2111  
Westland: 751-6416  
Farmington Hills: 452-2200

**CARNIVAL!**

Today through **APRIL 29**

Carnival Fun For All Ages At **NEW TOWNE PLAZA**

Co-Sponsored with Canton Historical Society

This coupon good for **\$2.00 OFF** "PAY ONE PRICE" TICKET New Towne Plaza Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton Twp. One Coupon Per Customer. GOOD ONLY MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

This coupon good for **\$1.00 OFF** "PAY ONE PRICE" TICKET New Towne Plaza Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton Twp. One Coupon Per Customer. GOOD ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

(Individual tickets may also be purchased)

**MORE EXCITEMENT COMING SOON...**

**MAY 3 USED BOOK SALE PREVIEW** 7-9 p.m. \$3.00 Admission

**MAY 4-6 USED BOOK SALE** Fourth annual event sponsored by Friends of the Canton Public Library

**MAY 5 2ND ANNUAL WALK FOR RECREATION** From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Charter Township of Canton Recreation Advisory Board.

**NEW TOWNE PLAZA** Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton Twp.

**SHOP THE FAMILY WAY DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY**

THERRAGRAN-M HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN FORMULA 100 + 30 FREE \$7.99

CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS 260's 77¢

CHILDREN'S ANACIN-3 CHEWABLE TABLETS 100% ASPIRIN-FREE 30 CT. \$1.89

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH DELUXE TWIN ACTION 77¢

CURITY CURAD PLASTIC OR SHEER BANDAGES 80's \$1.22

REGULAR STRENGTH ANACIN-3 100% ASPIRIN-FREE 50 TABS \$1.97

PREPARATION H HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES PROMPT TEMPORARY RELIEF SHRINKS SWELLING ECONOMY SIZE 48 CT. \$8.59

DERMASSAGE MEDICATED SKIN LOTION 10 OZ. \$1.77 15 OZ. \$2.66

MAXIMUM STRENGTH ANACIN-3 100% ASPIRIN-FREE YOUR CHOICE 72 CAPS 100 TABS \$3.99

# K mart evacuated; 3 treated after inhaling fumes

Continued from Page 1

painting were not followed, no citation will be issued, the fire chief said.

Canton's 11 firefighters, who responded with three trucks, sought assistance from three other communities. Smoke ejectors (big fans) were set up, and eight additional ones were borrowed from Wayne, Plymouth Township and Westland.

Workers at K mart were warned about proper painting procedures after the fire department responded to a related complaint a week ago, Paulus said.

None of K mart's 20-25 employees on duty at the time called the fire department at 3 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Both showed normal readings, the chief added.

"We had good cooperation from the security guards. The store detectives and stock people all joined together — and people were already on the way out when we got there," Paulus said.

It was the first such incident in Canton since about 10 years ago when firecrackers were set off by an overzealous Fourth of July celebrant in Meijer Thirty Acres. No injuries were reported in that accident.

"They were spray painting, and Capt. Winkel went out there. There are ways you can paint and shouldn't paint. People certainly should let us know when they're painting so we're prepared," he said.

"We let them know what to do about it and that they're violating the trash control ordinance — if they are," Hammer said. "We try to get to the root of the problem."

Machnik doesn't recall any severe rat problems in Canton last year.

"Out of all of the complaints we receive, we may have gotten a handful on rats."

RESIDENTS MAY notice rats more easily during the spring because they may search for food among debris that has accumulated, or through dumpsters, he said.

IT'S NOT the first time that Canton residents have complained about rats within the past year. A homeowner in the McIntyre Gardens subdivision, about a mile west of the Ford I 275 site, subdued several rats with carbon monoxide, then clubbed the animals, after they made their home under a wooden deck in his backyard last November.

Most of the calls Davis department receives come from residents, he said. He doesn't recall any "significant" number of cases in Canton last year.

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# Rat colony found behind eatery at I-275, Ford Road

Continued from Page 1

MACHNIK'S DEPARTMENT responds to complaints referred during routine inspections by the fire department or reported by residents, involving enforcement of building codes, blight and nuisance ordinances.

"This department has no ability to deal with that (rats). We do not inspect," he explained. "It should be directed to the health department, although I'm willing to send an inspector out to look at something."

MARK HAMMER, engineering aide in Plymouth, said the city received "a couple" of calls about rats congregating in alleys near the building department inspects rat sightings, notifying the county health department of severe cases.

"We let them know what to do about it and that they're violating the trash control ordinance — if they are," Hammer said. "We try to get to the root of the problem."

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## Festival workers hurdle financial woes

Continued from Page 1

A fireworks celebration June 15-16

A sanctioned chili cook-off June 15-16, and

A wide variety of games, food booths, bingo, casino and concessions June 15-17

In budgeting for County Festival, the board allocated money as follows: \$5,600 to prepare the festival grounds, \$2,810 for parade expenses, \$4,000 for publicity, \$700 for signs, \$262 for special events and \$275 for traffic and parking.

Gillig said the festival board "hopes to have enough money left at the end of this festival to fund next year's."

## workbench

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SOUTHFIELD: 26256 W. 12 Mile Rd. 48034  
BIRMINGHAM: 224 S. Hunter Blvd. Birmingham, MI 48011

**Westland May Special Events**

**LIFESTYLE SEMINAR**

This month's seminar features Spring Crafts including baskets, flower arrangements and other decorations to make for the home or to give as gifts. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001 Tue, May 15, 10 am - 11 am. Auditorium, located in the Emporium

**FASHIONS BY HAND**

See fashions you can make at home with a variety of patterns and materials. Wed. May 16, 7:30 pm. Central Court

**WOODWORKING DEMONSTRATIONS**

See the different tools that are used in woodworking. Experts in this art will be on hand to answer questions. May 17-20. Central Court. Ongoing demonstrations during Center Hours

**STOP, LOOK & LISTEN**

**SAFETY CITY**

Brought to you by Encyclopedia Britannica. Safety City is designed to teach children how to obey traffic signals, safely cross streets, and other points of pedestrian safety. The walk-throughs will be conducted by uniformed officers of our various police or fire departments. Each child who completes the walk through Safety City will receive a certificate. May 23 - 27. Central Court

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS**

The Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services are sponsoring an exhibit designed to increase the communities' awareness and sensitivity to the problem of substance abuse in our area. There will be literature on drugs and alcohol, local agencies, as well as entertainment highlighting "Drug Free, The Way to Be" Sat. May 26, 12-3 pm. East Court

**Sneak Preview of June Events:**

Fashion Show - June 13  
Crime Prevention - June 16  
Lifestyle Seminar - June 19  
American Flags - June 29 - July 8

**Westland Center**

Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

**TRUCKLOAD SALE**

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

SAVING THE WORLD
The Plymouth Cultural Center is sponsoring a Save the World Fundraiser on Saturday, April 28.

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Auction
7th Annual Auction
Open Your Eyes to Better Health of the 7th Annual Auction

Tax Deductible Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.)
CLIFFORD ROBERTS
The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 permits everyone to put up to \$2,000 a year into an Individual Retirement Account and deduct it from their taxable income.

CARNIVAL!
Today through April 29
Co-sponsored with the CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEW TOWNE PLAZA
Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton

RESTYLE
Your Wide Lapel to 3 1/2"
Quality Work For over 25 Years PROMPT SERVICE
Custom Made Suits From \$300

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AND JEWELRY AND STAMPS AND SUPPLIES AND ANTIQUES AND SILVER AND GOLD AND FREE COFFEE AND ETC.
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SPRING IS HERE SALE
GOLF BALL SALE
TITLEIST NEW DT WITH IN STORE COUPON WILSON PRO STAFF \$13.95

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PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER
9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD 7 Miles West of I-75 & 7 Miles E. of US 23
453-5500

SUNDAY KIDS EAT FREE
Get one kid's meal free (from the children's menu) with the purchase of a regular adult meal. Desserts not included. For kids 12 and under.
by golly!
The Family Restaurant & Pub
1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, 313/459-4190

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE MONTH
SAVE 30-60%
We must make room for new spring merchandise! Now you can take advantage of tremendous savings on:
Pennysylvania House
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Classic Interiors Colonial House
20292 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA MICH 48152

brevities

FLYING FISHING & MAGIC
Tuesday, May 15 - Classes in flying fishing and magic will begin May 15 through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

OLYMPICS OF THE MIND
Wednesday, May 16 - See the educational displays and performing arts groups of the Olympics of the Mind 7-9 p.m. at Central Middle School.

WSDP / 88.1

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

MONDAY (May 7)

7 p.m. Classical special with Sheila Vachter.
TUESDAY (May 8)
7 p.m. A new 20-minute program featuring people and activities of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (April 30)

7 p.m. Vintage Rock with Lance LeClair.
TUESDAY (May 1)
7 p.m. A new 20-minute interview program focusing on things of interest to the Plymouth-Canton community.

WEDNESDAY (May 2)

4 p.m. Join Bill Smola for all the best in contemporary music.
THURSDAY (May 3)
8 p.m. McGuire on the "88" Escape.
FRIDAY (May 4)
11 a.m. Prime Time - A program focusing on retired individuals.

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# Commissioners frown at Lucas ballot plans

**By Tim Richard**  
staff writer

There is little chance the Wayne County Commission will place any of County Executive William Lucas' five charter amendment proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

A power grab too soon — a smokescreen — are the terms some used last week when asked if they had a timetable for placing any of the proposals before voters.

The consensus of six commissioners who spoke at Lucas' proposals would take away their legitimate powers to confirm major appointments and approve contracts — both in general county government and the reconstituted Road Commission.

WHAT'S MORE, the opposition to Lucas' proposals cuts across Detroit-suburban and political party lines.

Lucas announced last week he would seek some 90,000 petition signatures because "waiting for the commissioners to act is too risky. Even if they disagree with some of the language, they certainly shouldn't disagree with the people's right to decide."

Commissioner Chair William Suzore, D-Lincoln Park, said Lucas' five proposals have been sent to the general government committee. They have yet to be reported out.

The Observer asked commissioners, meeting in St. Mary's of Redford High School Thursday night, for comments. No one spoke in support of any proposal.

1. Prohibit the County Commission from rejecting the executive's appointments unless it can show "good cause."

2. Remove the County Commission's authority to approve contracts.

Of the proposal to abolish the Road Commission and make it a department of county government, Mack said Lucas' proposals would give the executive power to make appointments and contracts without legislative review.

"That's exactly what I fought against in the Road Commission case," said Mack, who was attorney for county and charter commission officials in a suit challenging a so-called "sweetheart contract" signed by the previous Road Commission with its management employees.

"THE PEOPLE already have spoken," said Commissioner Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, referring to 1981 adoption of Michigan's first county home-rule charter.

She charged Lucas is seeking the charter changes to cover up his own "guilt" — at making contracts without commission approval, overspending his budget, failing to produce a line-item budget for his office and neglecting to appoint a deputy executive.

"The people elected a Charter Commission in 1980," Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, said. "At least three of the county executive's proposals were brought before that Charter Commission, were considered and rejected."

"Less than one year after the charter is in operation, he has proposals all over the place to change it."

Dumas particularly objected to Lucas' proposals that would take away the commission's powers to approve contracts and major appointments by the executive. She said two commissioners are working on charter proposals to do away with the Road Commission and elected drain commissioner, but retain the County Commission's powers to approve contracts and appointments.

"It's too soon," said Commissioner Jackie Currie, D-Detroit. "The county executive would like to be a czar."

## How Lucas would change

County Executive William Lucas is proposing five amendments to the Wayne County Charter. If his supporters are successful in getting them on the Nov. 6 ballot, the proposals would:

1. Prohibit the County Commission from rejecting the executive's appointments unless it can show "good cause."
2. Remove the County Commission's authority to approve contracts.
3. Shift control of Circuit Court clerks from the county clerk to the circuit judges, shift control of the county printing office from the clerk to the executive.
4. Eliminate the elective office of drain commissioner and bring the drain department under the executive.
5. Eliminate the three-member Board of County Commissioners and make it a department of county government under direct control of the executive.

# Two Lucas appointees rejected by board

The Wayne County Commission last week rejected two appointments by County Executive William Lucas, contending Lucas lacked legal authority to make them.

But the commission gave 8-0 approval to an ordinance by Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, setting up procedures to handle unbudgeted claims against the county.

The Lucas appointments which were turned down were to the Tax Allocation Board and the veterans affairs department.

THE BOARD rejected Lucas' nomination of the Rev. A.M. Folk of River Rouge to the Tax Allocation Board, which splits the 15-mill winter property tax between county government, school districts and townships.

The vote was 6-4 in favor of Folk, with four abstentions. Eight votes are needed for confirmation.

Among area suburban commissioners, only Milton Mack, D-Wayne, supported the Lucas nominee Manning, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, abstained.

But after shooting down the Lucas nominee, the commission failed to get eight votes on Manning's motion to ask for a circuit court declaratory judgment which would settle lawyers' arguments over who has power to make the appointment.

LUCAS CONTENDS the appointment is his, citing his corporation counsel's opinion.

"That opinion said a 1980 state law setting up Wayne County's charter machinery 'implicitly' gave the executive power to appoint members of all county boards and commissions."

But the commission's research chief, George Cross, himself a former corporation counsel, came to the opposite conclusion.

Cross said the Tax Allocation Board isn't a true county government body but "an independent body composed of eight members representing the taxing authorities throughout the county."

Members include the county treasurer, the commission's ways and means committee chairman, the superintendent of the intermediate school district, the Detroit Board of Education, an appointee of the probate judges, a citizen appointed by the commission (which Lucas now claims is his appointment), a township supervisor appointed by other supervisors, and a kindergarten through 12th grade school board member appointed by the Intermediate Board of Education.

THE COMMISSION rejected, 9-0 with two abstentions, Lucas' nomination of Marvin C. Dooley as director of

the veterans affairs department.

"There is no such position," said Beard, contending the commission had never agreed to Lucas' forming such a department.

Mack was the lone suburban voter to confirm Lucas' appointee.

There was no debate over Manning's ordinance on the settlement of claims against the county treasury.

After defining a claim as any unbudgeted demand for payment, the ordinance sets up this procedure for settlement:

- Corporation counsel (and the county clerk) will review and investigate. Claims for up to \$50 may be paid by department heads on the recommendation of corporation counsel.
- For larger claims, corporation counsel will notify the claimant of his recommendation. If the claim is denied, the claimant will be informed of the appeals process. A claim recommended for settlement will be processed by the audit committee of the County Commission.
- Disputed claims will go to the auditor general for a hearing.
- Claims which result in litigation may not be settled without the consent of the Commission.

The U.S. Constitution is nearly 200 years old and has fewer than 25 amendments. Here the county executive comes forward with five ballot proposals after the first year.

"We need an opportunity to see the charter work. If he (Lucas) were serious, he would amend the charter to see a true check and balance system rather than a power grab."

"I concur," said Commissioner Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor. "We need to give the charter a chance to work."

"The executive is pushing approximately 30 bills in Lansing to supersede the charter. Now he has five ballot proposals to change the checks and balances."

Jurkiewicz said he has had no calls from voters asking for the ballot proposals and asked:

"Do the people want to vote? Or does the county executive want to transcend the commission?"

"A SMOKESCREEN," Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said repeatedly.

She charged Lucas is seeking the

charter changes to cover up his own "guilt" — at making contracts without commission approval, overspending his budget, failing to produce a line-item budget for his office and neglecting to appoint a deputy executive.

"The people elected a Charter Commission in 1980," Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, said. "At least three of the county executive's proposals were brought before that Charter Commission, were considered and rejected."

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Dumas particularly objected to Lucas' proposals that would take away the commission's powers to approve contracts and major appointments by the executive. She said two commissioners are working on charter proposals to do away with the Road Commission and elected drain commissioner, but retain the County Commission's powers to approve contracts and appointments.

"It's too soon," said Commissioner Jackie Currie, D-Detroit. "The county executive would like to be a czar."

## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (April 26)

2 p.m. School Days

2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — Bridgeport and Flushing High Schools perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

3 p.m. Replay CALL-IN with Christies Cable Talk — Guests from "Sons & Daughters Encounter" discuss a teen weekend retreat similar to Marriage Encounter.

4 p.m. Educational Pursuit — A different kind of Trivial Pursuit put on by the PTA and students from Erikson Elementary School.

4:30 p.m. Sports — First hour is Northville Recreation Department Volleyball followed by Gammon Back AKA Backgammon, an explanation of strategies by the American Backgammon Club of Plymouth.

6 p.m. Canton Library Illustrators — Winners of the Canton Library Illustrators Contest.

6:30 p.m. Canton Update — Host Sandy Peoble talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about Canton government.

7 p.m. Human Images — Diane Matsumoto, instructor of the Student Service Center at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, discusses Transactional Analysis (TA) with student hosts.

7:30 p.m. Canton Senior Follies — If you missed getting to see the Canton Senior Follies in performance because they were sold out, this is your chance to see all their wonderful performances singing and dancing and much more.

9:30 p.m. Youth View — Drama on "St. Peter," interview with a Lutheran district president and Wayne Watson sings "One Day Jesus."

10 p.m. Music of Joy Spring Concert — Taped by First Presbyterian Church of Northville, a special music program for the season.

FRIDAY (April 27)

2 p.m. Educational Pursuit

2:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — How smoke detectors can save your life.

3 p.m. Sports Scope — A weekly review of college sports in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise.

4 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — Information about Wayne County from Executive William Lucas.

4:30 p.m. Besa & Malsise — Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.

5 p.m. Yugoslav/American Friendship Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

6 p.m. Yugoslav Variety Hour — Another group of Yugoslavs from Hamtramck feature song and dance from their country.

Health Talks — Dr. John Jovanovich talks about hepatitis. Dr. Bruce Relyea and DR. Craig Foreback discuss their cholesterol study, and Carol Hardwick covers preventive dentistry.

7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Care — A weekly health series. Topic this week is "comfort, not panic."

8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Brian's program this week is titled "Pat's Puppies and the Sarcophagus."

8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.

9 p.m. Lifestyles — Diane Martina presents new guests each week for a lively discussion.

9:30 p.m. Where Can I Live — Discussion by some residents on concentration of old folks homes in Canton.

10:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb — Host Chef Bui-Carb shows off cooking talents in downtown Northville.

SATURDAY (April 28)

noon Canton Senior Follies

2 p.m. If I Were President — Northville Moraines School musical production.

3:30 p.m. Canton Book Bowl 1984 — Local students compete for the semifinals and finals of the Canton Book Bowl. Students are tested on their knowledge of the books read over the past year.

4:40 p.m. Plymouth Newcomers Fashion Show — "The Look of Love" is theme for this fashion show put on by Plymouth Newcomers. Features clothing from local merchants.

5:30 p.m. Puddin' on the Ritz — Plymouth BPW presents "Puddin' on the Ritz" fashion show at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

7 p.m. Music of Joy Spring Concert.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (April 26)

7 p.m. Cinematique

7:30 p.m. Kids Round Town — Nikki talks with Sue Komisar and a student from Omega Cosmology Institute about how a young person can go about getting involved with cosmology.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Kathleen Hunter, a business officer at St. John Provincial Seminary, discusses her responsibilities. Shirley Stockwell, president and owner of Sash Productions in Plymouth, talks about her career as a writer/producer of lyrics and radio music. Hosted by Deborah Williams.

8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Nutritional needs and problems in pregnancy are discussed by host Debi Silverman and her guest.

9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with the Rev. Jay Samonie from Most Holy Trinity Church in Corktown about the "Silva Mind Control Method." This program deals with how to develop a positive mental attitude and how to improve memory, and much more.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Hosts J.P. Bickley and Kathy Freese talk with Cheryl Carthy, a local single.

10 p.m. Where Can I Live?

FRIDAY (April 27)

7 p.m. Canton Book Bowl

8:10 p.m. Canton Library Illustrators

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## Bikeathon ceremony's scheduled

A brief ceremony will be held May 3 to begin the 1984 Plymouth St. Jude Bikeathon.

Scout troops plan to present a flag demonstration at the ceremony which will be held at 9 a.m. at the judge's stand near the Wilcox Lake rest area at Hines Drive and Northville Road Saturday, May 5 (or the rain day of May 12).

Singing will be Plymouth vocalist Jan Gattoni accompanied by Jerry Hoelscher of

Jerry's Music in Plymouth.

Rider participants are urged to sign up sponsors now. They must turn in their sponsor forms to get their lap cards at the ride. After their ride, they should have a volunteer total their mileage and they will be presented with a special collection envelope, says Chairman Frances Rudd.

This envelope should be used when the rider makes his or her final deposit at National Bank of Detroit, Main Street at Pen-

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# Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

(A1C)

## Country Festival: 'Et tu, Brutus?'

### What's going on

JOHN SCHWARTZ spends hundreds of hours each year in his barn, rigging up speaker poles, light towers and electrical boxes.

Dr. James Gillig has become a pro at juggling his patient load while fielding telephone calls. Librarian Deborah O'Connor sometimes works Saturdays to accomplish what she can't during weeks when a third of her day is allocated to non-library matters.

Sandy Gillig donates her time to contact pipe majors, calliope companies, farmers, beekeepers and the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Wildcat Pathfinders. All do it for the same cause: the Canton Country Festival.

Dr. Gillig is festival board president. O'Connor acts as first vice president and parade chairman. In parade entry committee chairman (Unfortunately, no one volunteered to serve on her committee — and the festival board still has a vacancy.)

THIS YEAR'S event, to be kicked off with a parade, is slated for June 10-17 at Canton Township's recreational complex behind town hall. For the first time, Canton's summer fest boasts corporate sponsors — Stroh's and Pepsi. In exchange for using their products, the companies will advertise the Country Festival on airport marquees, Tiger baseball schedules and banners draped across freeway overpasses.

From the sounds of it, the summertime event is going to live up to its billing as a provider of "something for everyone."

What's more, it'll be family fun at a bargain. About \$5 should buy a hot-dog lunch and live entertainment for an average-sized family.

Led by an as-yet-to-be-named grand marshal, the Canton parade will include several floats. "President Lincoln's Own" First Marine Band, an internationally acclaimed musical unit sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is Canton bound. The group features drill, dance and band music ranging from Sousa marches to American clogging, buckdancing and ritual Hawaiian fire dances. Those catching an earful of the Marine Band's rendition of the "Tiger Rag" or "St. Louis Blues March" will be hearing the same unit President Reagan honored for volunteerism not long ago.

Members of the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums — giving it their lungs' best shot in an effort to outdo the celebrated Celtic Pipes and Drums — will make their debut at the Country Festival as well. Pipe Major William O'Donnell and his student musicians will sport American Bicentennial tartans replete with white military shirts, black eagle-decked caps and decorative sporrans.

Hailing from Bellefontaine, Ohio, the Sinson Band Organ also will entertain. Operated by a paper music roll, the instrument "plays" 182 pipes, a Chinese

block and triangle, bass and snare drum, cymbal and bells.

MORE TRADITIONAL parade entries — such as the manure spreader graced by the reigning Cow Club Queen — will be back this year to join the nearly 60 entrants lined up thus far.

Also featured will be a circus, carnival, rodeo, bluegrass, "50s" and "clown bands," and a larger-than-ever selection of games, rides, booths and concessions. Coordinating all of it requires "a corporation" of diversely skilled people, says Sandy Gillig.

"The only thing we don't have is a payroll department," she laughs. "If one existed, it would be doing out plenty of overtime. If we don't get any more people, we won't have a parade," said Sandy, who's handling parade entrants for the third and last year.

DR. GILLIG and O'Connor say it would have been great this time around to have had new people learning from experienced festival workers — as well as several candidates for each board position.

There were folks who came through in the clutch. Other board members include Tony Campagna (second vice president), Becky Havenstein Coughlin, Judy Lamrose, George Manska, Kay Baldrice, Larry Bowerman, Richard Thomas, Tim Kaun-ic, Bob Evans, Jim Davison, Dr. Dave Andrews, Denise Hines and John Schwartz.

Each oversees a committee and "is doing about two or three jobs already, and that's enough," says O'Connor.

The board has had to pay a group nearly \$3,000 to run its casino. "They earn it. But if we had enough volunteers, we wouldn't need to hire them," says Dr. Gillig — who isn't turning away float entrants either. (Applicants have until May 14 to sign up. Call 397-0999 or 981-4647.)

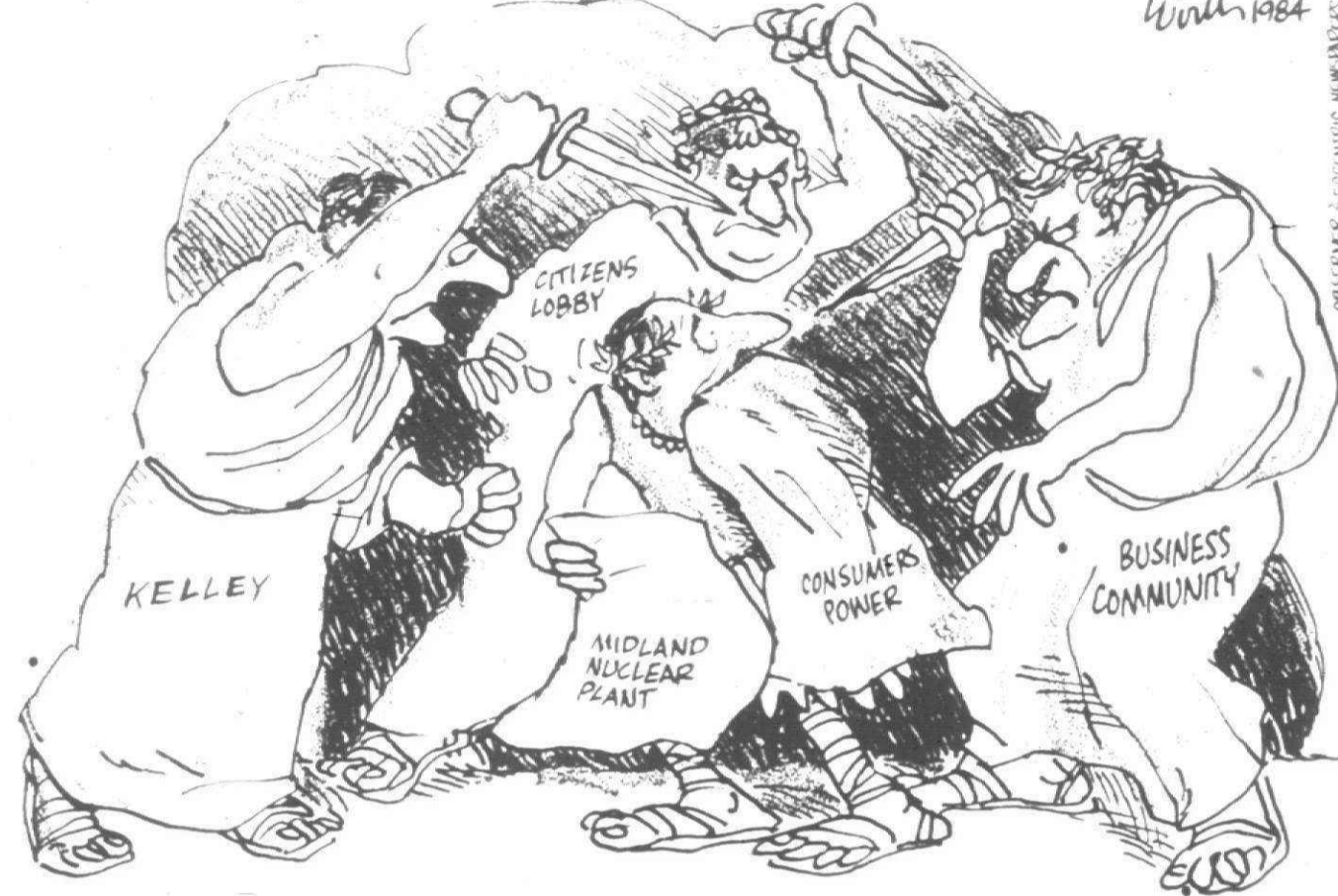
WHILE THE festival throwers sometimes grow weary of being short-handed, putting up with flak from various quarters and attending 7:30 p.m. meetings that endure till midnight, they say it's rewarding. What began as a Chamber of Commerce daylong chicken barbecue has persevered and prospered.

"There are times when you wonder why you do it. But what makes it worthwhile is seeing all those people out there, and knowing that if you didn't do it, there wouldn't be a festival," said Sandy.

Says O'Connor: "The festival is a means to an end. It adds to the Canton sense of identity." Adds Gillig: "I figure that if I'm making my living from people in Canton, this is my chance to give something back."

No matter what the motive, we think everyone whose time and effort make the Canton Country Festival possible deserves some recognition — and a lot of help.

What are you up to these days?  
M.B. Dillon Ward



## A utility twists in the wind

THERE'S A NEW twist to the Consumers Power Co. story this year.

It's nothing new for professional second guessers such as Attorney General Frank Kelley and Joe Tuschinsky — the former college English teacher who became an expert on utilities the minute he got a job as the voice of the Michigan Citizens Lobby — to carp at Consumers.

The Kelleys and Tuschinskys have long held that Consumers should abandon its Midland nuclear generating plant. The new twist is that now Wall Street and industry have turned against Consumers Power.

ALREADY THE Midland plant is nine years behind schedule, the cost overruns have been astronomical, and the plant is only 85 percent complete.

The utility can raise the \$1 billion-plus in new capital funds to complete Midland in one of two ways: selling securities on Wall Street or asking the state for a rate hike sufficient to generate enough income that can be reinvested internally.

Wall Street says new securities are out of the question, given the climate in Michigan.

And a group of industrial giants under the collective name of ABATE is telling Consumers Power to forget about completing the Midland plant.

Finally, last week the company set up a traveling road show to sell "community leaders" on their plight and got told off



Tim Richard

firmly by small business types who say they could never operate the way Consumers Power has.

And in a way, it's fun to see obtuse executives get kicked around.

BUT MORE IS at stake here than seeing an unpopular company twist slowly in the wind.

Even though Consumers Power sells only natural gas and not electricity in these suburbs, the company is essential for all of Michigan's economic revitalization.

When it comes to recruiting industry, politicians may pass the rezoning and get in the middle of ribbon-cutting photos, but it's the electric and gas utility which has done the lion's share of the recruiting work.

If Consumers Power can't convince outstate industrial prospects that it can generate enough power to satisfy them without buying from outside sources, then outstate Michigan has a dim chance of sharing in our economic recovery. And a lot of welfare checks go to the Jacksons.



Nick Sharkey

jobs in the community — building a baseball diamond at a local park or raising money to buy computers for the local school district. But for many members, professional contacts made through the clubs are good business. Club friendships open doors for additional sales and can even help land the next job.

It's ironic that while service clubs discriminate against approximately half of the local business people, they desperately need new members.

Regarding Ms. Discher, Garden City Kiwanis Club President Daryl DiLabbio said, "If I had the opportunity to let her in the club, I'd let her in a minute. She'd be an asset to the club. She'd be more active than some of my own members."

CLUBS LIKE Kiwanis may have the "opportunity" for women members soon.

According to the New York Times account, the Jaycees' arguments for remaining exclusively male were not well received last week by Supreme Court justices.

Kalamazoo, Saginaw and Bay City of this state, not only to Detroit.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE for the average industrialist, retailer or news reporter to grasp the enormous complexity of running a power company.

Only a railroad expert could appreciate it, and there aren't too many railroad people around any more.

An electric utility is so capital-intensive that it boggles the mind. Its biggest costs are not wages and materials but capital — interest on the bonds, dividends to cautious stockholders, depreciation of buildings and machinery.

Electric companies — not government — really invented long-range regional planning. They have to calculate customers' needs many years into the future. A simple coal plant takes eight years to bring on-line. A nuclear plant takes 10, 15 or goodness knows how many years to complete and begin operating.

So the whole thing is not as simple as telling John Selby and his several thousand stockholders to write off \$5 billion as a bad investment and ask the chaplain to punch their tough luck cards.

Yes, it's fun in 1984 to see Consumers Power officials suffer and stockholders sweat. But it won't be fun in 1990 or 2000 if Michigan winds up with a knee-high economy because a utility has been brutalized.

# Area legislators denounce mining of harbor

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes immediately before the Easter-Passover recess.

**HOUSE**  
NICARAGUA. The House approved 288 for and 111 against, a non-binding resolution (HCR 290) condemning U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Both chambers now have verbally opposed the CIA-supervised mining operation, but neither has taken the more difficult step of attempting to stop it by cutting off funds.

Supporter Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said that while he favors American-backed military actions targeted only at Nicaragua, he opposes "activities such as the mining of the port of Nicaragua which are likely to wreak physical harm against the ships of friendly and allied nations."

Opponent Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said colleagues who support the resolution "are condemning the United States of America and our fight for democracy and freedom in Central America."

Members voting yes were denouncing the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan territorial waters.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**CUTS.** By a vote of 261 for and 157 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5394) to lower federal spending by \$3.9 billion over three years. The measure curbs the growth rate of veterans' pensions and home loans, and of pension for federal civilian and military workers who retire early. Also, it tightens disbursement rules for Farmers Home Administration disaster loans and for certain welfare outlays.

The bill puts in place another element of the House budget resolution, or master plan, that calls for reducing deficit by \$182 billion over three years beginning in fiscal 1985. The \$182 billion in spending cuts and tax hikes would trim less than one-third of the \$600 billion in new red ink anticipated over the three years.

Some \$910 million in Medicare cuts were knocked out of this bill, on a non-record vote, under heavy lobbying by the American Medical Association. Along with its cuts, the bill increased spending for poor women and children under Medicare, a feature that caused many lawmakers to vote against the measure.

Members voting yes favored the deficit-reduction bill.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.  
Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

**CHILDREN.** The House rejected, 140 for and 262 against, an amendment to deny federal food aid to certain day-care centers. The vote occurred during debate on a bill extending the school lunch program as well as nutrition programs for low-income infants and poor women who are pregnant or nursing. The bill (HR 4091) awaited final passage.

The amendment dealt with the percentage of poor children of day-care center must have enrolled to become eligible for federal food for all of its enrollees. It sought to retain strict percentage requirements that have resulted in many day-care centers being denied federal food.

Sponsor John Erlenborn, R-Ill., said federal food assistance to children should be awarded strictly on the basis of need and not as an overall subsidy for day-care centers.

## roll call report

Opponent Dale Kildee, D-Mich., said using federal food money to keep day-care centers in operation "is a tremendous investment in encouraging (parents) to work."

Members voting no wanted to liberalize rules under which day-care centers get federal food.

Voting yes: Broomfield.  
Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

**SENATE**  
DEFICIT. By a vote of 76 for and five against, the

Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a revenue bill (HR 2163) to reduce the federal deficit by \$82 billion between fiscal 1985-87. The bill is part of a congressional budget blueprint aimed at cutting up to \$182 billion from the \$600 billion in additional deficits projected over the three years.

The bill raises levies on liquor, telephone calls and diesel fuel, and hikes Medicare premiums. But it gets most of its \$47 billion in new tax revenues by cracking down on abusive tax shelters and tightening rules governing certain stock, bond and real estate transactions engaged in by corporations and high-income investors. It inflicts spending cuts of \$14.7 billion, mostly in Medicare and Medicare outlays.

Senators voting yes favored the \$82 billion revenue package.

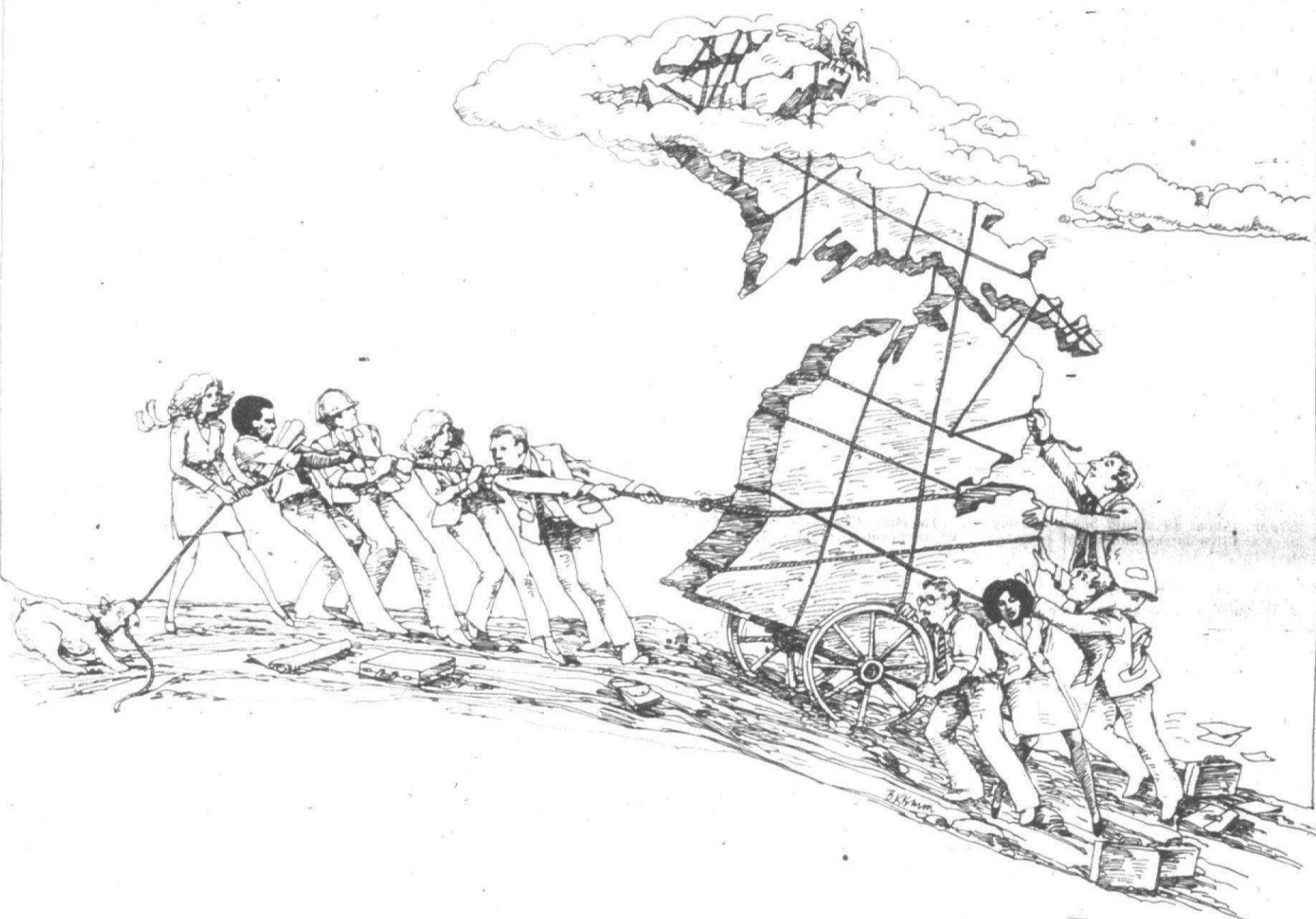
Senators voting yes opposed the amendment's provisions for a minimum corporate tax. Levin and Riegle both voted no.

CORPORATE TAXES. BY a vote of 63 for and 30 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to make it more difficult for corporations to legally avoid paying federal income taxes. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2163 (above).

The amendment would have required corporations to pay taxes at a rate of at least 15 percent on profits in excess of \$50,000. It was identical to a 1982 Reagan Administration proposal that Congress rejected. It sought to replace current law, which counted corporate tax-avoidance not by setting a minimum tax but by tightening eight major shelters that corporations historically have used to minimize their liability.

Senators voting yes opposed the amendment's provisions for a minimum corporate tax. Levin and Riegle both voted no.

Opponent Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said colleagues who support the resolution 'are condemning the United States of America and our fight for democracy and freedom in Central America.'



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## Wizard is missed

THE VOICE of the Wizard of Words has been stilled, and the press box of Michigan Stadium never will be the same now that Wally Weber is gone.

Weber was a fullback on the 1925-26 University of Michigan teams, which Fielding H. Yost claimed were the best he ever coached. Weber later served on the Michigan coaching staff himself. His death has left a void that can't be filled.

He headed a group of veterans each fall weekend to watch and criticize the team as it moved up and down the field.

In the 1919 World Series and later the Michigan baseball coach; Bennie Oosterbaan, three-time All-American and football coach in the '50s; Cliff Keane, the wrestling coach, and Less Etter, public-relations chief whom Crisler brought to Ann Arbor from Minnesota.

The only survivor is Keen. The Ströller, who always was welcomed as a guest will join with Keen to keep the memories alive.

FISHER WAS the first to leave the group, and he was past 90 years old. Next was Etter, who had retired and devoted his life to writing children's books. Oosterbaan was not a regular attendant in later years.

But always you could depend on Wally Weber, and even though cheering is not allowed in the press box, you could hear his comment on every Michigan play. Wally, although considered an outstand-

ing fullback, never made the All-America team, but he could do more with the English language than any other person The Ströller knew.

He could stretch one syllable into 16, hold an audience almost spellbound. Until a year ago, Wally was one of the most sought after dinner speakers in the Midwest.

WALLY often told a story of how a defeat of the Michigan team he played on one Saturday helped the Wolverines capture the Big Ten title the next.

The team went to Annapolis to play Navy. The players were feted from the moment they arrived and were hailed as the greatest team in the country. After being wined and dined in the evening, the players were treated during the wee morning hours to "shimes rung near their sleeping quarters."

The strategy worked. Navy won the game on Saturday.

So angered were the Michigan players that they took it out on the Minnesota team the next Saturday with the Big Ten title at stake.

It was a time when the battle for the Little Brown Jug was the most important game of the year.

A defeat stirred the Wolverines into producing victory. It was one of Wally Weber's favorite after-dinner tales, and it is just too bad that he won't be with us any more.

— W. W. Edgar

## Introducing a startling new idea from Lansing. It's called help.

Michigan business used to characterize state government with the three "R's": red tape, red ink, and every now and then some red faces. That's a powerful stereotype to overcome. Nevertheless, it was a stereotype.

The fact is that things have changed in Lansing. Because now we're listening to your needs and acting in direct response. Michigan business, the answer is yes.

That sounds good. But what does it mean?

It means we heard you when you asked for relief from the burden of Workers' Compensation Insurance. Since

1981 rates have declined by 30%. A \$300 million savings. In fact, we've opened up the whole insurance system to make it more competitive, so some businesses can save even more money by shopping around.

It means we listened when you complained about too much red tape in state government. This year the departments of Commerce, Labor, and Natural Resources will eliminate 19% of all their forms that affect the business community.

It means, too, that we've changed the single business tax. Now small companies that make little or no money or lose money will have their tax liability reduced by 90%. That's an addi-

tional \$18.5 million in tax relief for small business.

Eventually we think those old three "R's" will be replaced by three new ones: receptive, responsive, and resourceful.

That's the kind of state government Michigan deserves. And with your help, that's the kind we're becoming.

For more information on how we've changed, write: Ralph J. Gerson, Director Michigan Department of Commerce A, Lansing, MI 48909.

MBSMICHIGAN

Michigan business, the answer is yes.



# Smokers, overeaters to get support to stop bad habits

Since the recent passage by San Francisco of a smoking ordinance, smokers across the country are becoming more and more aware of cigarettes' dangers, not only to themselves but to others.

To help those determined to kick the habit, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a hypnosis stop smoking program Tuesday, May 15, in West Middle School at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

Besides the smoking seminar, the YMCA also sponsor a weight control ses-

sion. Smokers will meet at 6 p.m. and overeaters at 8:30 p.m. May 15.

The fee for each seminar is \$30. Persons may register by calling 453-2904.

WITH THE non-smokers becoming exceptionally vocal in California, many smokers are becoming more cognizant of other disadvantages of the habit.

"Nonsmokers have less absenteeism, fewer illnesses, fewer chronic diseases leading to early disability, and fewer work accidents than smokers," said David Rowe, a clinical hypnotist who will conduct both sessions

Nonsmokers tend to be more productive than smokers because smokers always are taking breaks to smoke or fumbling with lighters and ash trays, he said. Non-smokers also make a better impression on the general public.

Statistics indicate that two of three participants in Rowe's stop smoking sessions become non-smokers. They are given audio tape cassettes with post-hypnotic suggestions to help them over the rough spots.

Participants also are given cassettes for home listening.

OVEREATERS USUALLY take longer to give up their bad habit than do smokers, Rowe said.

"We've been eating far longer than we have been smoking. Since childhood we're used to stuffing ourselves to satisfy our every need.

"Usually, a dramatic change in attitude has to be assumed if an overeater is to lose weight and keep it off. Because we often eat to overcome boredom, it's necessary to fill our lives with interesting things to do and think about in order to give up second helpings and

keep away from the refrigerator packed with tempting leftovers."

Through hypnotic inductions during the sessions and on the cassettes, Rowe begins the subconscious conditioning for the assumption of habits promoting good health.

The subconscious becomes an ally of the intellect, which already knows smoking and overeating are both life-shortening, he said.

Halfway through the stop smoking

and weight control sessions, after participants have received two hypnotic inductions, the YMCA will offer to return the session fee to anyone who feels uncomfortable with hypnosis.

The Self Psych hypnosis seminars have been sponsored by the American Lung Association affiliates in 74 cities and 11 states, Rowe said, by the YMCA and YWCA, by 92 community education programs in Michigan, and by other health groups.

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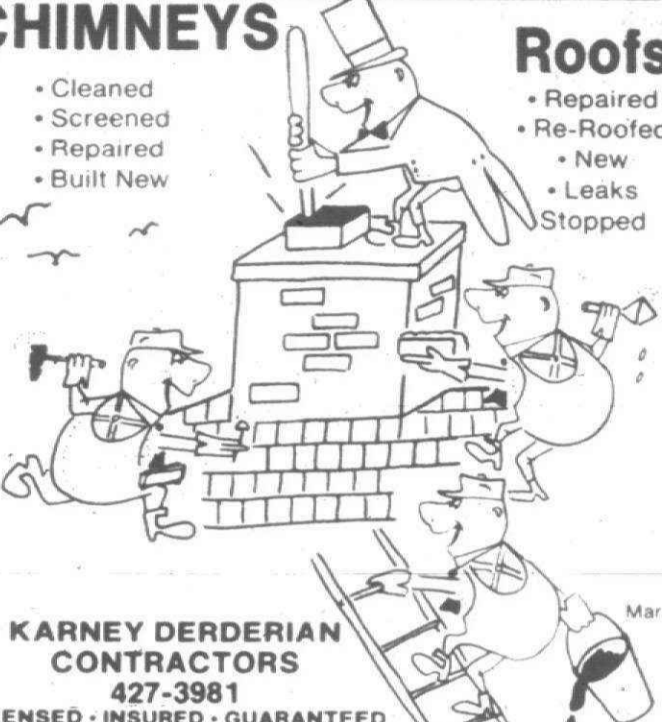
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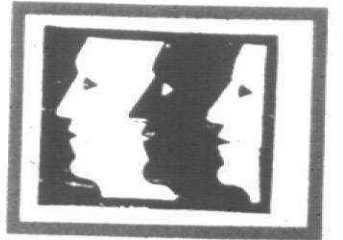
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



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## Correct diagnosis ends 9-year ordeal

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

**J**ANICE BARBER figures she's got nothing more to lose in her campaign to alert women to the dangers of PMS — Premenstrual Syndrome.

Her marriage is shattered. She's lost custody of her children. She's been in and out of hospitals. Her mental health has been questioned and her self-esteem was at low-ebb for so long she began to question her own stability.

All of it happened, she feels, because of ineffective medical treatment for the emotional and physical ailments she was experiencing with regularity over the past nine years.

She was diagnosed as a manic depressive when it turns out all she had was a severe case of Premenstrual Syndrome.

Help finally came — but not before she hit rock-bottom, both physically and emotionally.

"If I can save one woman from going through what I went through, I'll be happy," she said.

Barber, with help from the YWCA of Western Wayne County, is putting together a seminar to alert women to the dangers of PMS if allowed to go undetected. Barber hopes the seminar will evolve into a support group where women can discuss their problems and find needed help and support.

**THE SEMINAR WILL** be held at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road in Canton Township.

Featured speakers will be Plymouth psychologist Susan Roeloffs and a Southfield gynecologist specializing in PMS, Dr. Edward Lichten.

The meeting is open to the public and boyfriends as well as husbands are invited to attend.

Barber thinks the male participation is essential.

After her own experiences, she feels that it is vital for husbands and boy-

*'If I can save one woman from going through what I went through, I'll be happy.'*

— Janice Barber  
PMS victim

friends to understand what premenstrual syndrome is in order to lend support to the woman in stress.

According to Lichten, PMS encompasses a wide variety of emotional and physical ailments that recur at the same time each month. It is hormonal in origin. Symptoms do not necessarily accompany menstruation.

Many physicians still believe the monthly episodes to be psychological role disturbances, when they are usually not, according to Lichten, who is also director of the Wayne State University Gynecologic Pain Clinic.

Lichten categorizes PMS by four groups: PMS-A, with symptoms of anxiety, irritability, tension, mood swings with crying spells and angry outbursts; PMS-D, with depression, insomnia, fatigue, confusion with temporary forgetfulness; PMS-H with breast engorgement, edema, bloating, weight gain; and PMS-C with food craving for sweets, salt or alcohol.

**THE MOST DANGEROUS** perhaps are the mood swings and the depression that often accompany PMS. That was particularly true in Barber's case. It eventually helped lead to the breakup of her marriage and her being hospitalized on several occasions.

At one low period in her life, she said she contemplated suicide.

"I felt the problem building, but I didn't know what it was," she said.

Barber, 28, of Westland, believes she has suffered with PMS since she was 13. But the problems began more serious after the birth of her first baby. She said she went into a deep postpartum depression that required taking

tranquilizers.

"I tried not to take anything, but it didn't work," she recalled.

Things went from bad to worse in the next several years, she said, punctuated with frequent angry outbursts and the desire "to smash things, many times for no real reason." Her marriage became very shaky.

"We were fighting a lot," she said.

The birth of a second baby compounded the problems. She experienced depression again.

Her ex-husband was not supportive, she maintained. They separated several times, but she kept returning "because of the kids."

**TREATMENT FOR FIVE** years by a psychologist, who prescribed lithium to control her mood swings, helped. But they didn't really solve her problems, she said. She was diagnosed as a manic depressive.

"Someone should have seen the pattern, but no one made the connection."

Instead, she was being treated as if she were mentally ill. Her husband's failure to understand reinforced that attitude, she said, in looking back to the troubled period.

Help finally came by way of a suggestion from a psychologist in Plymouth whom she was seeing. She was advised to consult with the Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor where she eventually came under the care of a doctor there.

Ironically, Barber recalls, she came across a medical flyer listing PMS symptoms.

"I can remember telling a friend of mine, 'This sounds like me.'"

A simple test conducted by Dr. Jonathon Ayres at Women's Hospital at the peak time of her menstrual cycle revealed that Barber had a severe case of PMS.

"When they tested me, they found my estrogen level at 12 when the norm is 20-25," she said.

**THE DOCTOR THEN** put her on progesterone and made some diet changes.

"He told me I wouldn't feel any relief for about a month," Barber said. "But I felt it almost immediately. It's been smooth sailing ever since." That was five months ago.

She said she still has some bad days, "but not like they were." It's a constant battle to control her diet, she said. She is supposed to limit caffeine and to stay away from food cravings for sweets, salt or alcohol.

The direction of her life has changed completely, she said. "I feel like I've been born again. I feel like I've got a lot to say."

Her family (she moved in with her parents when her marriage ended) has noticed a difference in her behavior. "We're getting along better," she said. Even her children, who live with their father, have noticed the change during the times they visit their mother.

Barber plans to enroll at Schoolcraft College in May and hopes to get into the medical field. At the present time, she volunteers at First Step, the shelter for abused women and children.

There is a direct link between domestic violence, she feels, and PMS because "men don't understand what's going on."

The cost of seminar is \$2.50 per person or \$3 per couple. For more information, call 728-3886 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. In addition, Lichten will offer a free seminar on PMS on Wednesday, May 9, at the Southfield Library and Thursday, May 10, at the West Bloomfield Library. For additional information, call 569-3020.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

It's taken nine years, but Janice Barber of Westland finally has learned that she isn't a manic depressive. She just suffers from a severe case of Premenstrual Syndrome. Now her goal is to make other women aware of the severity of the disorder and what can happen with ineffective medical treatment.

## Shawn saw chance for a life of glamour

Family spurs investigation of her death: 3A

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

**S**INCE MANY of the family's snapshots of Shawn Stephens Lewis are missing — borrowed by various publications and newspapers that have failed to return them — Shawn's family has only memories left.

For Shawn's sister, Shelley Stephens, the memories are of her best friend.

"She was outgoing and pretty popular in school," Stephens said of Shawn. "Everywhere she went she was popular. I used to envy her like crazy."

**SHAWN DROPPED** out of Garden City West High School in her junior year, but came back and finished her senior year — although she had to complete a tough schedule of classes to do so — in 1975.

"She was so proud of that diploma," said her mother, Janice Kleinhans.

"To celebrate she had one of the biggest parties they've ever had in Garden City," Stephens recalled with a smile. "A lot of people would remember it."

Shawn's ambition was to become a disc jockey. She took an admittance test at the Specs Howard School of the Broadcast Arts in Southfield and was waiting until she had enough money to attend.

Her dream was to marry her boyfriend Scott, a Livonia factory worker, but his parents never approved of the match, family members said.

"She felt no hope for her and Scott," Kleinhans said. "If she married Scott, that (her death) never would have hap-

pened. If she had had any indication that her and Scott were going to be together, she would never have committed herself to anybody else."

After high school, Shawn worked at various jobs, mostly as a waitress. It was at one of those jobs, at DB's nightclub in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, that she met Jerry Lee Lewis. It was February 1981.

Lewis, who had a weeklong engagement at the club, had a party in his suite. He asked another DB's waitress, who was dating Lewis' manager, J.W. Whitten, to bring Shawn.

"I DON'T think she really knew who he (Lewis) was before she had met him," her mother said.

"After she met him she really got into him a lot," Stephens said. "She played his music a lot. She'd always make us listen to him."

"Now I get such a sick feeling whenever I hear one of his songs."

Kleinhans tells how a family friend who heard one of Jerry Lee's songs being played on a jukebox in a bar in Garden City walked over and pulled the plug.

Shawn was fascinated with the glitter of Lewis' lifestyle, the family said. Among the amenities were the big house with a swimming pool and lake in Nesbit, Miss., trips and gifts such as an expensive watch or a rare breed of dog.

"He buttered her up. Lavished her

with a few gifts," Stephens said.

"He pressured her into marrying him," she added. "Why did he have to have her so bad?"

Shawn saw a chance to live a life she never had before, so she finally accepted one of his repeated proposals of marriage, her sister said.

They couple was married June 7, 1983, with a big wedding in the Nesbit house. He presented her with a \$7,000 diamond ring to seal their vows.

But from the start, Lewis was highly possessive of his new bride, Stephens maintained.

"He kept her like a prisoner," Stephens said. "He kept her holed up in the house all the time. And all he did was stay in his bedroom. He could stay there for a week straight."

**LEWIS HAD** violent moods, she said. On one of Stephens' visits, Lewis slapped Shawn in the face, hit her in the forehead with a set of car keys and shoved her, Stephens said. Stephens said Lewis also hit her, punching her thigh and slapping her across the face.

"He'd be really nice to you one minute, and scare the hell out of you the next," Stephens said. "You'd never know what he was going to do next. Just the look he'd give you."

But Lewis has denied ever hurting a woman. He said it was Shawn who had the "Jekyll and Hyde" personality. In a Scripps-Howard newspaper article, Lewis called her a "good person if her family would have stayed out of her life." She was happy and vibrant when she was alone with him, but became emotionally mixed up whenever her family was around, he said.

Shawn's mother said it wasn't the family who planted the idea in Shawn's head that she should leave Lewis. It was Shawn who was making the calls home, and not vice versa, Kleinhans said.

"He says we were constantly calling and interfering," Kleinhans said. "The family wouldn't leave her alone. If you look at his phone bill, you'd see where the calls were coming from."

Shawn never said anything was wrong until she called to say she was leaving Lewis, Kleinhans said. Her mother told her to call again the next day because of the late hour.

But the next day she was dead.

"If I had any idea, I would have

stayed on and talked to her," Kleinhans said.

AT 6 P.M. on Aug. 24, Lewis' agent's wife called Kleinhans, who was just returning home from a job-related trip, with the stunning news that her daughter was dead.

"I was coming in from Toledo and had I heard that on the radio, I don't know what I would have done," Kleinhans said. "I wouldn't have been able to drive home."

The fact that Lewis himself didn't make the call was the first of several incidents that upset the family right after the death.

"He didn't even have the decency to call us," Stephens said.

"We could not get through for days. We couldn't even find out what funeral home she was going to be laid out in," she added.

It was mortician Danny Phillips who kept the family most informed about what was going on, she said. And he told them about more than just the funeral arrangements.

"He's the one who told us to check the back of Jerry's hand because Shawn had broken fingernails and skin under her fingernails," Stephens said.

**THE DAY AFTER** Shawn's death, the family tried to prevent an autopsy from being done before they got to Mississippi, but officials told them they were too late.

"We tried to have the autopsy stopped, and they told us it had already been done," Stephens said. "Here, we find out they didn't do the autopsy until the next day."

When the family arrived in Mississippi, Lewis was a missing person as far as they were concerned.

"He wouldn't talk to us, he avoided us, wouldn't come to the funeral home," Stephens said. "He didn't even come to the funeral home any time we were there. The only time he came was for a few minutes the day before the burial. Then they closed the place up."

Lewis came in late for the funeral, Kleinhans said.

"He marched right up front, and we only saw the back of his head," she said.

"But his daughter, Phoebe, did come up to me at the graveside. She said she wanted me to know she was very sorry."



The new Mrs. Jerry Lee Lewis, the former Shawn Stephens (left) of Garden City, posed with her new husband (second from left) for this family snapshot on their wedding day, July 7, 1983. The newlyweds had just changed out of their formal wedding clothes when the photo was taken in Lewis' Mississippi home. At right are Shelley's mother, Janice Kleinhans, and her husband, Robert Kleinhans, of Garden City.



# Blood donation top priority

Last year, I was involved with the blood drive. I arrived at township hall at the appointed time, prepared to greet the millions of donors. As the day dragged on, my spirit slumped and I was sure that everyone forgot.

They could be afraid to donate blood, but even if they were afraid, surely they would come anyway. After all, people are afraid of the dentist and of their rights? And why? Because no matter how scared they are, the consequences of not going are even worse. The same applies here. The consequences of not donating blood are worse than the needle prick, any day.

People take drugs by need for a variety of reasons, all expecting to result in feeling better. Donating blood and saving a life can make you feel real good. And it won't hurt more than a penicillin shot.

Now, one other obstacle, and I realize this is a biggie, is the fear of contracting AIDS during the donation process. The one-word answer to this is impossible. AIDS can be contracted through blood. However, please take note, it is only by receiving contaminated blood, and not by donating your blood.

This is to say, people get it when they receive blood, already contaminated. You can't get it by giving blood. When you donate you don't receive any blood, you only give blood.

NOW, YOU MAY think I am repeating myself. However, even many regular donors misunderstand the connection between blood and AIDS, and consequently the blood supply has been in serious trouble.

Summer is coming, and that is when blood is at an all-time premium. I know that donating is scary for some of you, and I know that many of you just forget with the busy lifestyles we are forced to adopt. But as my wise mother once told me, "Sandy, what would happen if you were struck by a car and forced to



Canton chatter  
**Sandy Preblich**  
981-6354

remain in the hospital for surgery? Then, would you find the time to spend in the hospital?"

I guess if we put our priorities in order like that, we go to the cleaner's, the grocer's, ballet, handball practice, bowling and soccer registration and then, if we have time and remember, donate blood! Or, do we donate blood first, and save a life, an arm, a leg?

Get to handball on time and get your lucky kids registered for soccer, after they finish bowling, and their ballet lessons. Thank heaven they have their legs to do all that. I hope they never have an accident and need surgery. Maybe some other healthy person won't have the time to donate to save your child's leg. But you can't stop and worry about that. After all, you have to get to work to earn more money to pay for all your family activities and the state aid. Remember, the nice guy who lost his arm because there just wasn't enough blood? Well, he's on state aid now, and who's fault is that?

IF YOU'RE STILL with me, the Children's Leukemia Fund is having a blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at Canton Township Hall.

Please be there. Don't let anything hold you back. Don't wait for your neighbors to do it all. For information, call Joan or Frank Chakrabarty, 455-1077, or Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509.

UPDATE: I'm sure many of you have noticed the carnival at K mart's. This is the Historical Society's carnival. I

The Historical Museum is sponsoring appraisals by Du Moucheles Gallery Saturday, May 5. For only \$3 you can have antiques or family heirlooms appraised. For information or questions, call Elaine, 981-1460. No appointment for appraisal is necessary.

Remember, the Sesquicentennial Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Roman Forum is the same weekend. It will feature Sesquicentennial fashions, as well as today's fashions by Winkelmann. Admission is \$5. For information on this one, call Greta Poole, 455-3660, chairwoman, Joan Chakrabarty, 455-1077, Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509, or visit Wayne Bank or Roman Forum.

If you or someone you know is planning or has had a party recently, please give me a call. We need some new ideas for summer, and I love hearing a tried and true plan for fun. Anyone planning any road rallies? With June, we should also be into graduation parties. If I've missed something you've done, please call. I love meeting everyone, and thank you for all your patience and kindness throughout this, my first year of writing. I really enjoy this. See you soon with some new things for spring, take care and donate blood if you can see your way clear, I know someone will appreciate it. It doesn't take a great deal of time, about 40 minutes and it's the most important 40 minutes you'll ever spend.

Final note, a warm get well to Maria Sterlino, Canton Township treasurer.

Well, our decision was to take an earlier date, the same time as last year but earlier than we had hoped. Otherwise, it could have been a cancellation for us and five other organizations. Now our job is to support the carnival the best we can.

Then, we must not forget all the other events that were planned, and are still planned, for May 5, the original carnival date. So, for now, get out to the carnival. The kids are off school so the time is perfect.

The book sale for the Friends of the Library is scheduled for the weekend of May 5/6 at the K mart plaza. Call the Library for information updates. Remember, the Bag of Books sale for \$1.50 will be Sunday, May 6.

## Pam Burton wins VFW scholarship

Pamela Marie Burton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, was local winner of the Seabold Scholarship. Kenneth Fisher chaired the contest sponsored by the Mayflower-Li Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Burton received a \$100 savings bond and a citation from the post for her winning entry which goes on to the statewide competition. She was among several residents honored at the VFW Loyalty Day program April 25 at the Post home on South Mill. The awards night was sponsored jointly by the post and auxiliary.

Burton was a National Merit finalist. She ranks seventh in a graduating class of 545 students, carrying a grade-point average of 3.88. She has been active in high school drama, was captain of the debate team, was public relations person for the high-school radio station WSDP. She was a student-congress member, a deacon and a Sunday-school teacher in her church. As winner of a Canton and Plymouth Rotary club scholarship, she plans a year of foreign study.

Pamela is the daughter of Gwendolyn C. Burton and William Burton. She was named first-place winner of the Women's Club of Plymouth scholarships awards at the club's scholarship ball earlier this year.



**Pamela Burton**  
lyn C. Burton and William Burton. She was named first-place winner of the Women's Club of Plymouth scholarships awards at the club's scholarship ball earlier this year.



## NOW IN PROGRESS

25% off jackets and short coats for misses, women and juniors from famous names like London Fog, Inc. Coat 50% off sterling silver jewelry, reg. \$3-\$4. 1.50-\$20. Great new designs and designs you love in the Reg. Thing.

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10-99 Arrow! Trump shirts, reg. \$14. Save 20% on men's polyester-cotton shirts, sizes 14-17 in Men's Shirts.

39-99 men's leather shoes, reg. \$55 to \$65. Styles from "Name" Bush "Prestige" and "British Brigades" in Men's Shoes. Not at Grand River, Birmingham or Farmington.

25% off boys' Campus' shirts, reg. \$12-\$9. Famous in T. Gre polyester-cotton shirts in sizes 8-20 in Boys.

30% off girls' and boys' shorts sets, reg. \$6-\$12. 4-49 to 8-99. Great savings on warm-weather sets in Children's.

25% off all our sheets. Every size, style, even those already on sale, all 25% off in Sheets. Not at Grand River.

5-99 Fieldcrest! Cotton-Up bath towel, reg. \$10. Thick absorbent cotton. Hand, reg. 7.50, 4-99, washcloth, reg. 4.50, 2-99 in The Bath Shop. Not at Grand River.

## WIN!

### \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

We're giving away a \$100 Crowley's gift certificate at each store. No purchase necessary. Just deposit your completed entry blank at any Crowley's store. One entry per person. One winner per store. Odds of winning are determined by the number of entrants. You need not be present to win.

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All \$100 prize winners are eligible to win the grand prize, a \$1000 shopping spree at Crowley's. Select men's, women's and children's fashions, as well as exciting new items for your home.

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One entry per person. You must be 18 years of age to enter. Crowley's employees and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.



Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Mecomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Lakeside Mall, Universal Mall, Farmington and Birmingham. Grand River open until 7 p.m. For this event only, New Center will also be open until 7 p.m. tonight.

# 15,000 used books for sale



The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women has been collecting and sorting all year for its 30th annual used-book sale. The grand total of the members' efforts is approximately 15,000 books—more than 600 cartons of them sorted into 40 categories.

The three-day sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3-5, in the Kresge Court of the Westland Shopping Center. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Prices range from 10 cents to \$2 but Saturday is bargain day when all books sell for \$2 a bag or box.

Collectors have a special interest in the old and rare selections. Among the treasures are a collection of Opera Classics, 78 rpm records, a complete set of Chidcraft books, and many other gems.

COOKBOOK collectors have a field day at the sale. Among the more unusual this year is a French cookbook. The adventure and western category has been reinstated this year. Educational books are available for preschoolers through graduate students.

Carol Davis is chairing the sale with Jan Carney as her assistant. Lorna Nitz is in charge of the old and rare books. Cindy Hillquist and Judy Shepherd are doing publicity. Lynn Homes is set-up chairwoman and Gail Conte has the title "book sale scheduler chairman."

The books are collected all year from the AAUW drop box in Dunning Hough Library and from individual donors. Book sorting and marking start in September with regular sessions at the storage center in St. John Seminary.

PROCEEDS from the sale fund scholarships for women at Eastern Michigan University, Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan as well as national fellowships.

Thirty years ago the group's first used-book sale was a two-day event in the local Kroger store. The women set up their books on two card tables and a bookcase. The sale now attracts arewide attention with 40 long tables in use to display the 15,000 books.

Used-book-sale chair, Carol Davis, surrounded by thousands of books, reacts to the title of one more donation, "Woman's Work."

## Mysona-Obarzanek

Juanita Mysona of Napier Road, Farmington announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Lee, to Patrick C. Obarzanek, son of Chester and Helen Obarzanek of Warren. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1978 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She attends the University of Michigan and is employed at Gelman Sciences of Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wisconsin Mortuary School and earned a master of psychology degree from California College. He is owner and director of the Patrick C. Obarzanek Funeral Home.



## DeCoster-Kochis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DeCoster of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne DeCoster of Canton Township, to Martin Alex Kochis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kochis of Allen Park. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. She has been employed as secretary for Plymouth Steak and Ale Restaurant for the past three years. Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of St. Francis Cabrini High School. He graduated from Henry Ford Community College where he earned a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Sterling Technology. They plan a June wedding in St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church.



## Donat-Davis

Carol A. Donat and Craig A. Davis announce their engagement. They are planning a June wedding and will live in the Plymouth area.



## new voices

Michael and Diane Kiviatkowski of Fox Valley Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Brent Andrew, March 27 in Garden City Hospital. They have two older sons, Bryan, 6, and David, 4.

Grandparents are Pete and Terry Kiviatkowski and Lupe and Irene Layton, all of Westland.

Joel and Tracee Cipolletti of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Clayton Jeffrey, March 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cipolletti of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olney of Jackson.

Keith and Janet Kellman of Russell Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Sally Isobel, March 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Ryan.

Sally is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Kellman of Hollywood, Fla. Kenneth and Sally Watson of Dearborn Heights, and the late Roy and Isobel Wayman.

Robert and Maureen Sturdy of Livonia announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert James, March 9 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Joyce and Tom Sturdy of Redford and Nick and Kay Mester of Plymouth.

Michael and Jane Casey of Tennyson, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their son, Timothy John, April 14 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

They have an older son, Christopher, 4. Grandparents are Betty Zazek of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Johnson of Fairbault, Minn.

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## new voices

John and Katherine Yates of Edmonston, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Evan Mitchell, April 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Dearborn Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kalter of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates of San Diego, Calif. Great-grandparents are Mrs. William Pruitt and Mrs. John Kalter.

Thomas and Catherine Doetsch of N. Evergreen, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lauren Aileen, March 25 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Clougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Doetsch Sr.

Phil and Deb Baldwin of Ann Arbor, Trail, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Phillip, March 3 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stratton of Lakewood, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Elkhart, Ind.

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Judge-Giczewski

Betty and James Judge of Brookside, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Norb Giczewski, son of Sylvia and Norbert Giczewski of Allen Park.

Ward-Baber

Mary Lou Ward of Canton Township and Jerry Lee Baber of Taylor are planning a June wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Romano-McKendry

Patrick and Inez Romano of Dallas, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Romano of Plymouth, to Patrick McKendry, son of William and Ester McKendry of Plymouth.

Klich-Spoutz

Linda Warner Klich, a lifetime resident of Plymouth, and John Spoutz of Livonia announce their wedding. They are planning a June wedding.

clubs in action

PERENNIAL SALE The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their annual perennial sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

BETA SIGMA PHI Five chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 53rd anniversary of founding day at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Leather Bottle in Garden City.

METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE Spring rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will open at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 3.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Plymouth Newcomers Club will install officers for the 1984-85 season Thursday, May 3, at a brunch in the Mayflower meeting room.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH Annual meeting of the club will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 4, with a reception followed by a luncheon in First United Presbyterian Church.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP A general meeting of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the VFW Hall on John Hill east of Plymouth.

TODDLER PLAY GROUP The Toddler Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet the morning of Friday, April 27, at a member's home.

STAMP SHOW Michigan's Largest Stamp Show will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

SINGLE PARENTS DAY Paul Pearsall, chief of Problems of Daily Living Clinic of Sinai Hospital of Detroit, will be the guest speaker for Single Parents Day, a workshop presented by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

HATHA YOGA Come Monday, April 30, to Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth and learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga.

PMS & YOU The YMCA of Western Wayne County will present a seminar "PMS & You" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, at Faith Moravian Community Church.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP The Plymouth Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

MASTECTOMEE UPDATE The American Cancer Society of Wayne County is sponsoring its annual seminar, "Mastectomee Update," for women who've had breast surgery from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in Roma's of Livonia.

GERANIUM SALE Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5.

COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SPRING CONCERT The Plymouth Community Concert will perform its 10th annual spring concert, "All Our Best," at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, at Plymouth Salem High School.

COUPLES BOWLING Canton Newcomers will offer a Couples Bowling Party beginning 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, to offer a chance to meet other couples.

SYMPHONY POPS CONCERT The Plymouth Symphony's 28th annual Pops Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

DIVORCE OVERVIEW Carolyn A. Archbold, attorney from the city of Wayne, will present an overview of the divorce process 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in Room F530 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College.

PLUS I TEN A dessert reception in honor of PLUS's 10th anniversary party will be 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the annex gym of Central Middle School.

NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 3000 S. Haggerty.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee.

SAILING SINGLES Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications.

FOLK DANCE CLUB The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail.

ZESTERS Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1428 S. Mill.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs.

ISBISTRO BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Labster School, 9300 North Canton Center Road.

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST #1088 The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

FRIENDSHIP STATION The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocchio. They also have a pool table for members' use.

clubs in action

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It's Spring! Our Garage Runneth Over. So runneth over to our garage sale. 4 DAYS ONLY. Hagopam. 14000 W. Eight Mile Road (3 blks. W. of Coolidge) Oak Park. Phone 399-2323.

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Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters. Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee.

Bonus Cuddle Bear with coupon and 95¢ deposit on your portrait collection. APRIL 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 - DAILY 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Week Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**APRIL 29**  
11:00 A.M. MY SHEPHERD  
6:00 P.M. ADAM & EVE

**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
REV. TED STIMERS  
14240 Michigan Ave., Canton  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference  
14240 Michigan Ave., Canton  
Rev. Pastor A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
The Living Church Worth Looking For  
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. "SCARS"  
Wed., 7 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

**Redford Baptist Church**  
14100 Grand River, Redford  
9:30 A.M. "SHARE THE JOY"  
Service presented by American Baptist Women  
6:30 P.M. "ABOARD"  
Puppet Show  
Tom & Kathy Cipelewski

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"  
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-8215 or 425-1116

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**GARDEN CITY**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
981-0499  
Meeting at: Canton High School  
Center of Joy  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
Bible Study  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

**THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Lutheran Church  
14240 Michigan Ave., Canton  
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
27400 GRAND RIVER STREET, GARDEN CITY  
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44300 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
18325 Haledale Rd. #117  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday  
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May  
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May  
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches**  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WEAR 1590 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**Livonia Pentecost Church of God**  
11663 Arcola (1 1/2 mi. W. of Inlander off Plymouth Rd.)  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
(off 696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9063 Newburgh Rd.  
591-0211 522-0821

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
PEOPLE, PROBLEMS AND PROVISIONS OF GOD  
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn  
7:00 P.M. CANTON  
Listening: The Language of Acceptance  
Rev. Peyton Marshall

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
12415 Five Mile Rd. at Lakeside  
9:00 A.M. Bible Study  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
"THE SURE HOPE"  
REV. Scott Simons

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth  
at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.  
"SPRINGTIME OF THE SPIRIT"  
Hebrews 5:11  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0994  
David R. Gossage & David W. Good, Ministers

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Church Rd. 534-7730  
Worship 10:00  
Church School 11:15  
Spring Arbor College Choir  
Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Professional Nurse in Cr. Room

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**NEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J. Earl Pastor  
424-4116  
18415 W. Warren Rd.  
East of Wayne Rte. 1  
Westland  
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
Pastor: Michael A. Hallgren  
Associate Pastor: Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education: Clara Hurd

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

## Time is not enemy but a challenge

What does time teach us? We moderns are most conscious of time. Wherever we go, clocks scream at us, telling the exact moment of the passing day. We carry wristwatches on our hands to remind us of our mortality.

Another approach to time perceives it as cyclic phenomenon. Recently I have had occasion to sit on a revolving

stage. We all went round and round but after a while we returned to the same point. So, with the cycle approach to time, nothing happens, no progress and no retrogression. The French have a saying, "The more the world changes, the more it remains the same." With this philosophy, man is justified in trying to escape from the world, nothing is real, and all is an illusion.

Religion offers a third approach to time. Time is not our enemy, nor is it a circle which repeats itself. It is a line which moves from creation to redemption. Time is a challenge to man to exercise his creative will. Time is a privilege given to man as a sacred opportunity to impart meaning to life itself. Time is more than a page on a calendar; it is a Divine gift.

Every moment offers us an opportunity for growth and for service, for expanding our knowledge, for making our world a better place to live. Dostoevsky once said, "Life is too short to be little." The only way we can compensate for the brevity of life is by heightening its intensity. The consciousness of the passing of time can evolve from us the realization of our highest potential.



Rabbi Irwin Groner

## Your Invitation to Worship

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd.  
Worship & Church School 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Griebel, Pastor 459-0013

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
14240 Michigan Ave., Canton  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sun. School 10:30 A.M. Adult Study Class 7:15 A.M. Thurs.

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
14240 Michigan Ave., Canton  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sun. School 10:30 A.M. Adult Study Class 7:15 A.M. Thurs.

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
14240 Michigan Ave., Canton  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sun. School 10:30 A.M. Adult Study Class 7:15 A.M. Thurs.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44300 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
455-3330  
Pastor Jerry Farrell  
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun  
Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided 455-3330

## New Beginnings: It's OK to grieve

chester, N.Y. There, he walked in the woods a lot, going back to work. One of the ways he unconsciously worked out his frustrations was by helping friends build a house.

"I FOUND THIS long," he said, "describing construction nails about four-inches long. 'I didn't realize it at the time, but the physical exertion helped relieve the frustration I was feeling.'"

"All the time I had an inkling that I needed something, but I didn't know what," he said.

Eventually, the young Episcopal minister came to the Detroit area. Assignments as chaplain at Detroit's Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and as pastoral consultant/ethicist at the University of Michigan Medical School's Department of Family Practice led to the creation of a support group he called "New Beginnings."

"New Beginnings" stemmed from some data he collected while serving as hospital chaplain. He also read and consulted with others who during these years were studying the results of unresolved grief.

One astonishing fact was that those who resolved their grief in a support group required 49 percent less doctor's care in the period following their loss than those who hadn't received this kind of support.

"SOMETHING ELSE he learned as hospital chaplain was that 81 percent of the patients he visited had lost someone significant before entering the hospital. At Mt. Carmel, it was 91 percent. The higher figure, he feels, could be because some of the patients were emergency-room cases.

The premise I arrived at in establishing New Beginnings is that by helping people to grieve openly, we can help to keep them physically healthy."

In the 17 years that have passed since his wife's death, Weikert has started seven support programs for persons who, like himself, have experienced difficult grief. Weikert's program was organized in Garden City with the help of funeral director John Santieu. The idea of the support group crystallized for Weikert while he was pastor to a small congregation near Metro Airport.

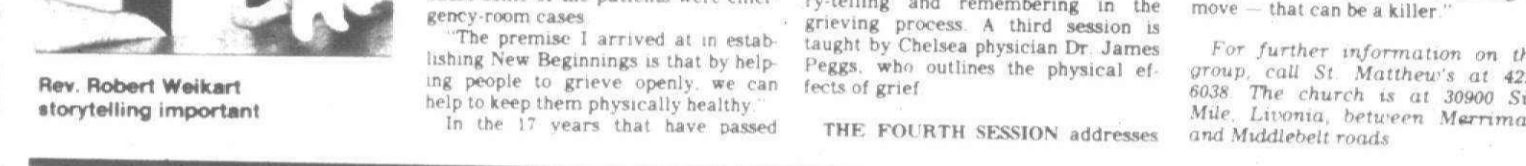
"I worked closely with Santieu on several occasions and knew he was open to new ideas and I approached him," Weikert recalls. Since then groups have formed in Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Flat Rock, Schwartz Creek and Lansing. Five others are in the formative stage.

"ONE OF THOSE is a new group that will start up in Livonia at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3.

"We meet in churches," he explained with a smile, "because it's free space and it's important to see life going on the choir practicing, kids running up and down the hallways. We need a lot of reminders."

But the group has no religious connection, he said. Participation is open to all, regardless of religious affiliation — or how long since the loss occurred. There are no fees for the six-week basic course which meets weekly and which will then lead on to an on-going support group.

The course presents the process of grief and means for healthy recovery. The first session outlines this process of recovery from grief. The second session deals with the importance of storytelling and remembering in the grieving process. A third session is taught by Chelsea physician Dr. James Pegg, who outlines the physical effects of grief.



Rev. Robert Weikert, storytelling important

## church bulletin

**CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
The Living Dimension music and drama team will present special programs this weekend at Christ Lutheran Church, 14500 W. Warren, Redford. The team will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at a potluck dinner and family night concert, and at the worship services at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday, April 29. The Living Dimension, a team of seven young adults, travels nationwide as part of the Youth Ministries outreach of the Lutheran Evangelical Movement of Minneapolis.

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
Dr. Mark Vinton Hansen will present a seminar on "How to Achieve Your Total Prosperity" this weekend at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. He will appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, with an address on a love offering basis, and at a luncheon and seminar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28. The donation for what will be \$20 per person. For more information, call Unity of Livonia at 423-1760.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Betty Ann White, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on spiritual yearnings at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

**SPANISH THEME FOR CWU MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY**  
Church Women United of Detroit will have its May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 4, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

This year's Fellowship Day, celebrated by Church Women United across the nation, is being prepared by Spanish-speaking women in the organization. The theme will be "The Family, a Portrait of Change."

Lunch will be a Mexican fiesta. The charge will be \$3.50.

**Courtship flourishes in PTA setting**

Westland Madison Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association School Parent-Teacher Association members weren't a bit surprised to receive an invitation from 7-year-old Sarah Cole to attend the May 12 wedding of her mother, Mary Morillo Cole, to John Lapetz Jr.

They've known for quite awhile that the couple were planning on being married. In fact, there were some very light-hearted discussions early in the planning stages to make the wedding a PTA "family affair." Tossed around were such ideas as holding the wedding and reception in the school gym and having school principal Don Massey give the bride away with the PTA president Jeanne Harrison as matron of honor.

You could say that the courtship flourished in this PTA setting.

But as the date grew closer, sanity prevailed and Cole and Lapetz were forced to go a more conventional route — with the exception, of course, of having Sarah announce the event.

THE WEDDING IS now scheduled for Westland Full Gospel Church and the reception will be held at Roma's of Garden City. To the very end, the couple held the idea of having the reception in the Madison gym but had to give up largely because of school district rules on what can be served in the way of food and drinks in a school gym.

But the wedding ceremony by their PTA friends was fun while it lasted, they agreed.

Cole and Lapetz are popular PTA members because of their intense involvement over the past two years. They have rarely missed a meeting in all that time — usually with Sarah in tow.

The thing to remember is that they weren't a married couple at the time they were so active.

"We were probably more involved as



The Living Dimension, a music and drama team that has been touring the nation, will present programs at Christ Lutheran Church in Redford this weekend. They are: (top row, from left) Eric Gjevra, Sam Hanson, Chuck Knutson and Jim Illick; (bottom row, from left) Kelly Carlson, Karyl DeCook and Sue Gourley.

Reservations may be by Tuesday, May 1. For information, call ticket chairwoman Mrs. Harry Brockstedt of the Salvation Army, Detroit, at 961-2292.

Davis Pharmaceutical Research in Ann Arbor. She assists research scientists in using computers as a tool in anti-cancer and Alzheimer's disease research. Through computer graphics, she prepares charts and slide presentations for their use in presentations.

They'll join Sarah as flowers girls when the wedding march begins. Hold the applause till the end, please.



Sarah Cole, 7, had the honor of announcing her marriage of her mother, Mary Morillo, to John Lapetz Jr. The couple's courtship flourished under the lighthearted sponsorship of the Westland Madison Elementary School PTA.



# Consumers Power out to sell leaders

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Utilities cost has Troy business \$12,000-\$15,000 monthly. So Tom Gordon Jr. is very concerned about Consumers Power Co. decisions.

He told the company so at a forum Thursday designed to drum up support for Consumers' controversial Midland Nuclear Plant.

"Do any of these high figures bother consumers?" My company spends a lot for utilities," said the president of Industrial Blazing, a round-the-clock operation with 35 employees.

"Every time you make a decision it costs me money..."

Yes, it bothers me, answered Gordon Heins, vice president of energy supply.

"I pay bills too. And I don't get a discount on my utilities. We cherish those billions just like our own money."

TO CONVINCED thought leaders

that their Midland nuclear electric generating plant should be completed. Consumers Power Co. officials last week started touring the state promoting the utility company and its goals.

Chamber of commerce members and local officials were invited to presentations Thursday in Pontiac and Royal Oak.

Company officials objected strenuously to a plan which would dump the troubled Midland project in exchange for increases in electrical rates.

Backing the proposal are Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, the Public Service Commission, Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Association of Business Advocating Tariff Equity (ABATE), which represents 33 of Michigan's largest industrial corporations.

Instead of a survival plan, Consumers officials call the "termination" proposal a "disaster plan."

"Essentially it would be a takeover of Consumers Power by the state," Heins told 35 people meeting in Royal Oak.

The vice president contends people are just trying to "wish away" problems at Midland, which was scheduled for completion in the mid-1970s.

We look at electric needs in the

**'Essentially it would be a takeover of Consumers Power by the state.'**

**— Gordon Heins  
Consumers vice president**

state, and in our view there is no alternative to Midland," he said.

UNTIL THE OIL embargo, Consumers' electric loads grew at a rate of 8.10 percent a year.

In 1974 and 1975, the company had

its first two consecutive years of declining sales.

Now Consumers spokesmen estimate there will be 2.3-3 percent yearly sales and growth in the future.

In the past decade, the economy of the state has not grown as fast as the national economy," explained Phil Bicket, executive director of corporate planning.

"We don't expect Michigan to become a deserted state, but we don't expect it to grow as fast as the rest of the nation."

THE COMPANY does, however, expect things to turn around at the end of the century. He believes the demand will rise, and existing generating units built in the late 1940s and 1950s will be reaching their design life.

With the Midland 2 generating unit, we can buy ourselves many years of growth and sufficient capacity to meet that growth," said Dave Lapinski, senior engineer.

If we put Midland on line and the use is exactly what we predict, the lights will come on. If it's less than pre-

dicted, they will still come on," said Lapinski.

"But if it's more than predicted, the lights just might not come on."

ALTHOUGH IT IS now possible to buy power from such sources as Detroit Edison, Ontario Hydro and American Electric Power in Ohio, Consumers doesn't consider purchased power reliable.

They always supply their own customers with the least expensive product. We'd be buying their leftovers," said Lapinski.

"Not putting in power plants is a formula for shortages. The answer is to keep having enough energy in the state to fulfill our needs."

During the presentation, members of the audience were asked to support the Midland project through group resolutions, letters to legislators and the media.

The very clear sign we get from Wall Street is that the money exists to complete Midland 2, but we won't have access to it as long as there is opposition by the attorney general and oth-

ers, said Norm Saari, public affairs director for Midland Nuclear Plant.

If we can't raise that money through Wall Street, we'll have to consider other options like bankruptcy.

PRESSED ABOUT the cost to electric customers for the project, spokesmen said completion of Midland will raise electric rates 30-40 percent. They stressed that gas customers will not pay the electric hike.

If it's more efficient, why will the rates leap like that?" asked one businessman. "With a commercial product, you can't do that... just raise the cost 30 percent."

Heins said nuclear energy is inexpensive to operate because of low fuel costs, but capital costs are high.

The only source of revenue we have is the customer," added the vice president, who said that after 10 years in operation, fixed costs would be reduced by 25 percent.

We just don't have anywhere else to get the money except our customers. If they're going to get service, they've got to pay for it.

## campus news

### MAKES HONOR ROLL

Ming Kuan Hsieh of North Spring, a Canton, has been named to the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Texas.

### MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Farrak Walker, a freshman at Pennsylvania's Lebanon Valley College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Walker, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is majoring in international business. She is the daughter of Christine Walker, Beck Road, Plymouth.

### EARN DEGREES

Eleven Plymouth-Canton residents recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University.

Graduates from Plymouth are: John Margie, Spicer Dr., MBA; James Pocklington, Farmbrook, MS; and Margaret Stuckes, Brownell, MA.

Graduates from Canton are: Margaret Goodwin, Merrimac, MA; Scott Hall, W. Warren, MA; Kathleen Hedin, Honeytree Blvd., MS; Judy Kaye, Camana, MA; Mariana Knelrick, Gramsborough, MA; John Norder, Jr., Cabot, MBA; Wendie Sharma,

Southampton, MBA; and Terri Tobin, Admiralty Drive, MA.

### MAKE HONOR ROLL

Three Plymouth-Canton residents have been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Michigan State University.

Earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average from Plymouth are Jeffrey Bacher, Hamilton, and Daniel McGinn, Burger. Canton resident Christine Horgan of Arlington also maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

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## for your information

- GARDEN PLOTS**  
The Tonquash Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. For more information, contact Esther Hulsing at Plymouth Township Hall.
- ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN**  
Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women. Depression, stress, low self-esteem, and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy Canton, Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.
- CANTON SENIOR PARTY**  
All parents of Plymouth-Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the "Roaring 20s".
- PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
Registration now is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Exact class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.
- 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT**  
The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McEllan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.
- COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS**  
Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival which

- will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 8-17 with festivities operating June 15-17. Interested groups can phone Richard Thomas at 453-9121 or 381-4386, or pick up applications at the Canton Library.
- BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED**  
Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.
- COLONY SWIM CLUB**  
Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.
- AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS**  
In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May: Bob Lo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.
- STUDENT OUTREACH**  
Schoolcraft Student Outreach (SSO) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the lower level of Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. SSO is a newly formed student-service organization at Schoolcraft with a purpose to aid the community and/or college by executing a variety of service projects. Any former Schoolcraft students, present students or individuals living in the Schoolcraft district are welcome to join. Interested persons should phone either 455-3036 or 459-1657 for more information.
- FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN**  
The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate,

- the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come first-served basis.
- TELE-CARE**  
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.
- ZESTERS**  
Senior citizens club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks.
- OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD**  
The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.
- TOUGH LOVE**  
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.
- EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**  
Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.
- NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**  
The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.
- WISER GROUP**  
Widowed In SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the School-
- craft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call the Women's Resource Center at 391-6400, Ext. 430.
- SINGLE-PARENT GROUP**  
A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration.
- EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP**  
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# Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area.

### U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township) U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
15th District (includes Canton) U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525 District Office 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184

### U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510  
Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510

### MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township) Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909 Home phone 349-2319

### MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township) State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901

### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships) Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226  
11th District Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226

### CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Sterlini, 397-1090.

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West, 453-3840.

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg, Mayor Bud Martin, 453-1234.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben, 453-0200. School news hotline: 453-0271.

## military news

### COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Pvt. Eric Robertson of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Robertson received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

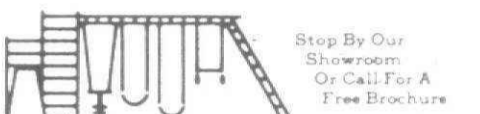
Robertson, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Suzanne Cook and stepson of Robert Cook of Kellogg, Plymouth.

### REASSIGNED

Airman Mary Hoye of Canton has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

## Course prepares students for tests

A preparation course for the Graduate Record Exam or the Graduate Management Aptitude Test is scheduled beginning Saturday, May 5 in Madonna College, Livonia. Students enrolling in graduate schools must take one of these tests for admission. A \$75 fee is charged for the five-session course reviewing the format and content of the GRE and GMAT exams. For information, call 591-5188.



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While at Lackland Air Force Base, Hoye studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. She also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hoye will receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. A 1980 Kansas City high school graduate, Hoye is the daughter of John Hoye Jr. of Bartlett, Canton.

### COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Pvt. Robert Mester of Plymouth has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. The program is a 13-week period which combines basic training with advanced individual training.

Mester received training in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Mester is the son of Nicholas and Catherine Mester of Ann Street, Plymouth.

### COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Gerald Smith of Canton has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Smith, who is staying at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and

received special instruction in human relations. Smith also earned individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Smith is the son of Gerald and Katie Smith of Copelandier, Canton.

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# Dunn wants balanced budget

By Tim Richard staff writer

If you want to balance the federal budget, you have to know how a congressman thinks, says U.S. Senate hopeful Jim Dunn.

The former congressman advocates a two-year federal budget and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, not just raising taxes to cure the nation's soaring deficits.



"I have two reasons for suggesting two-year budgeting," said the 40-year-old East Lansing builder, who is seeking the Republican nod to challenge incumbent Democrat Carl Levin.

"FIRST, TWO-YEAR budgeting gives legislators the opportunity to do what they should — decide programs, evaluate agencies. Instead we debate whether you get 2 percent more, 1 get 1 percent less and ditto-dit."

"Second, Congress should not vote on a budget in an election year. That would solve the legislators' problem of having to say no to a program with the excuse, 'Well, it's an election year.'"

The federal government adopts an annual budget for a fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The state of Michigan and local units of government adopt annual budgets. So do most other states, although a handful adopt two-year budgets.

"Wouldn't a two-year budget be too rigid to meet changing needs and a changing national economy?" Dunn doesn't think so.

"There's flexibility in one-year budgeting — we used supplemental appropriations all the time, particularly in defense and weapons procurement. Then if you have an event like the North Carolina tornadoes, you have to have flexibility to meet those needs."

"I see no overwhelming reasons it wouldn't work."

THAT IDEA is the most original of his budget-balancing proposals. Dunn supports a constitutional

amendment to require a balanced budget, except in emergencies, though for different reasons than most supporters.

"It's easy for a congressman to vote yes, hard to vote no. This would give them the excuse they need to vote no on a program," said Dunn, who served the 6th Congressional District in 1981-2 for a term but was defeated after reappointment.

Here Dunn draws a line between his congressional experience and his rival, whom he refers to in press releases as "Houston astronaut" Jack Loumsa. Dunn, a former Southfield resident who started his business career as a painting contractor while attending Michigan State University, is waging an almost bitter campaign against Loumsa.

DUNN ALSO would freeze federal spending at the fiscal 1984 level of \$855 billion for fiscal 1985. On this point, the conservative businessman parts company with President Ronald Reagan.

"The president proposes \$925 billion for 1985. My proposal would save \$70 billion."

The president asked a 13 percent increase for defense, then said he'd settle for 5 percent. I would say zero."

Dunn allows that social security expenditures would have to rise as the number of retirees increases, but he says this cost could be covered by reductions in unemployment benefits in an improving economy. "This is a particularly expedient year to do it," he said.

## The businessman vs. the astronaut

Two major candidates are vying to win the Republican nomination as a U.S. Senate candidate — Lansing-area builder Jim Dunn, a former U.S. Rep. who lost his seat in Congress two years ago, and Jack Loumsa, who was raised in Michigan, attended schools here and graduated from the University of Michigan before joining the U.S. Marine Corps and becoming an astronaut. This page presents the viewpoints of the candidates. Voters will elect the Republican nominee in the August primary election. The winner will run for a six-year term against first-term incumbent Carl Levin, a Detroit Democrat.

"Education control should be at the local level. Look at Nazi Germany and Russia — they have textbooks by the federal government. The federal role in education should be limited to the college level — grants for research, student aids.

"At the elementary level, the federal role should be limited to discrimination practices, and maybe setting minimum standards for graduation." Local control of education necessarily means local financing, he said.

ENERGY is another matter. "You need one coordinating force at the national level," Dunn said.

# Lousma lauds his U.S. service

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Jack Loumsa wants to be senator for the same reason he became an astronaut.

"I don't need the ego trip I've climbed the big mountain," the commander of the space shuttle Columbia told 150 at the Bloomfield Women's Club annual membership tea.

"I run for one reason, and that is to serve."

Hoping to challenge U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Michigan's junior Democratic senator, Nov. 6, Republican Loumsa believes being a congressman is a great opportunity to serve this country directly.

"I'm here to earn your respect and the confidence of the people of Michigan."

THAT'S A BIG job for someone who just moved back into the state after 25

years away. Especially when that person has lived all over the world — and even circled the planet 1,000 times.

"I have a unique perspective of this world. It's a small, small world," Loumsa said.

But the Grand Rapids native made it clear he's still a local boy at heart.

"I was raised to be patriotic, to serve the country — all those values that are built into Michigan people," the Ann Arbor resident told his all-female audience.

While stressing his heritage, the University of Michigan graduate also reminded listeners he has lived in many countries and even learned Russian while residing in the Soviet Union.

"I've had experiences most senators would envy," said Loumsa.

"I've had great opportunities for leadership, and we need leadership. I believe the senator for Michigan should take the lead to ensure great things get done for Michigan."

LOUSMA SAYS Levin has let the voters down. He criticized the Michigan senator's opposition to President Ronald Reagan's policies and defense buildup.

"I believe Carl Levin has shut off Michigan's voice to the White House and to the Pentagon because of the way he's done business."

The former National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) astronaut and ex-Marine said he believes "wholeheartedly in peace through strength." And he would do what he can to bring more defense contracts into the state.

"This state used to be the arsenal of democracy," said Loumsa. "I want to use my 25 years as a military officer and 17 years at NASA to put people back to work."

The aeronautical engineer would also like to see more high-technology businesses come here. "I support the auto industry but want to take initiatives to diversify this economy," said

Loumsa, who believes high unemployment compensation and a high single-business tax have driven businesses from the state.

"Michigan is ready to go again."

WHILE CRITICIZING Levin's positions, Loumsa refused to comment on his Republican opponent's accusation that he is a "Houston astronaut" who doesn't understand Michigan's needs.

"I get a little flak from the side occasionally, but I choose to ignore it," said Loumsa told the Republican audience.

He backed his request for support with some figures. Although in the Senate race only 10 weeks, he has raised more than \$200,000 — with about \$25,000 coming in each week.

IN A QUESTION-and-answer session, Loumsa tackled a range of issues from U.S. relations with El Salvador to the Equal Rights Amendment.

El Salvador — "I don't believe we should covertly mine the harbors. But

'This state used to be the arsenal of democracy. I want to use my 25 years as a military officer and 17 years at NASA to put people back to work.'  
—Jack Loumsa

El Salvador is a free government, and I think we ought to continue to support that or we will have another Cuba.  
• A constitutional amendment to balance the budget — he supports it but would do it gradually over four to five years.  
• Abortion — "I am basically opposed to abortion and don't say that for political gain. It's just the way I feel and let the chips fall where they may."  
• Equal Rights Amendment — "ERA has some flaws, but basically I would support it."

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# for your information

Continued from Page 9

persons who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

### HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

### FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood-pressure screenings will be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First of America, Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comerica.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

Program at Farrant Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been screened and are ready for referral for part-time, fulltime or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, at 451-6663 or 451-6660.

### BOY SCOUTS

Catch the Scouting spirit by joining Boy Scout Troop 743 at Allen School each Monday 7-8:15 p.m. For details on upcoming camps and other activities, contact either Russ or Brian Crum at 981-3671 after 5 p.m.

### A WORLD OF GLASS

"A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass, Vaseline, Venetian, pressed glass, Mercury Glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin and wine glasses of the Stiegel type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Admission.

### IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care.

There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

### MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Toastmasters Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

### MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Madonna College is sponsoring a tour of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey, highlighted by a seven-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the Greek ship "City of Myconos." The tour group departs June 25 and returns July 9. A

passport is required. Total cost is \$2,530. For information, contact Bob Smith 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 591-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### SPRING OPEN ICE SKATING

Open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are changing for the spring season. The new hours, which will begin Monday, March 26, and run through Sunday, May 20, will be:

- Monday - 1-2:50 p.m., 6:20-7:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 6:10-7:20 p.m.
  - Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.
  - Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3-4 p.m.
  - Friday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.
  - Saturday - 2-4 p.m.
- Price is \$1.25 for adults (18 and older), and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

### YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

### HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### PARTY BRIDGE

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

### FENCING CLUB

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

### CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

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## Shrinking ball, better game?

**W**HO'S IN FAVOR of change? Don't raise your hands. Not yet. I don't mean spare change, the kind of coin rattling around in your pocket. And I don't mean a change of clothing, change of character or change of mind, either.

The change I'm talking about is what a lot of people — people who should know — would call change for the good.

This change has to do with basketball — more directly, women's collegiate basketball. At the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) national convention in March, it was voted to change what might reasonably be considered an important part of the game — the ball.

**THE REGULATION BASKETBALL**, it seems, has become too cumbersome for some women. It's too big, proponents of the rule change say.

So a few studies were conducted, the issue was presented to the WBCA, and a vote was taken. This season, women's college basketball teams will use a ball approximately one inch smaller in circumference and 2 1/4 ounces lighter than the one the guys use.

Now for the question all conservatives ask when any kind of change is made: Why?

"Some experimentation had been done with it," said Sue Kruszewski, coach of Oakland University women's team. "It showed that it would be better for the girls in handling the ball."

A reduction in turnovers is what convinced a majority of the coaches to vote in favor of the switch. A smaller ball would be easier to dribble, easier to shoot, easier to pass.

**HOW DO THEY KNOW?** All the studies, of course. Talk to Ed Kavanaugh, whose Schoolcraft College team took part in those tests last year at a Michigan State summer camp.

"They went through some skill tests," Kavanaugh said. "It wasn't game competition. Dribbling, bouncing the ball off the wall and catching it, running mazes, that kind of thing."

South Dakota's high schools and the NCAA Division II Empire State Conference were the only game-condition testing grounds for the smaller ball last season. The now gone-and-forgotten Women's Professional Basketball League used a smaller ball, and the new women's pro league plans to use an undersized ball, too.

**DOES THAT SOUND like conclusive proof?** Consider some other blunders perpetrated by college coaches in regards to men's basketball over the past two seasons.

- The shot clock, which most conferences dropped after a one-year trial.
- The three-point field goal, which was adopted and dropped along with the shot clock.
- A ruling to award two free throws for every foul committed by the trailing team in the game's final two minutes, which lasted less than a month last season.
- Two timeouts per half, adopted last season and scrapped this season in favor of four per game.

Maybe the women's coaches felt left behind in the change cycle.

Both Kruszewski and Kavanaugh favor the switch to a smaller ball. But both were dubious of the tests conducted.

"It'll be better," Kruszewski said. "There will be less turnovers and better control of the game. But I don't think they've done enough experimentation with it."

**KAVANAUGH AGREED:** "I like it. I have a seven-year-old daughter who's learning to play basketball with a smaller ball. But I think it might be a bit premature. It could have been tested better."

"There are so many radical changes being made someone might think something is wrong with the game."

Indeed they might.

Improving play through better ballhandling wasn't the only reason for the change. Women's basketball lacked excitement, some believed. They pointed to the dinky crowds it attracts. And what's the most exciting play in basketball?

Just ask ESPN sports commentator Dick Vitale: the Dunk!

A smaller ball would be easier for women to dunk, a part of the game never experienced by females.

**DUNKS ARE FINE**, I suppose, but there are lots of men playing pick-up basketball today who can slam the ball. If it were such an integral part of the game, maybe they should count for more than just two points (just kidding).

Heck, if the women's coaches just wanted to add the dunk to their game, why didn't they vote to lower the basket half a foot or so? (Kidding again, coaches. Really.)

I don't advocate a lower basket any more than I think the women's game lacked excitement, or that the ball was too big for them to handle. In the last five years, women have made great strides in basketball while the men, with all their alterations, have remained basically the same.

"Sometimes people make changes just for the sake of making changes," Kavanaugh said, "whether they're necessary or not."

True enough. I'm not against change — when necessary. I'm just not convinced that this is a change that need be made.

# 128 teams in grid playoffs?

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The Detroit Free Press and a majority of prep football experts called Farmington Harrison the best Class A football team in the state last year. Yet the Hawks, two-time defending state champions and Western Lakes Activities Association champions, did not qualify for the state playoffs.

Rochester High School posted back-to-back 8-1 seasons in 1982 and 1983 and won league championships both years. Yet, Rochester did not get a post-season tournament bid in either year.

In 1980, Farmington Harrison and North Farmington were undefeated entering the final game of the season. Both were highly ranked in the state polls. Harrison won the showdown in final minutes of the tightly contested game. Harrison went to the state tourney, North's season was over.

Indeed, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has drawn a great deal of criticism for its state high-school football-playoff format.

**THE CURRENT** format allows just eight teams

in each enrollment classification — Class A, Class B, Class C and Class D — to compete in post-season play. Each class is divided into four geographic regions. Two teams per region, based on a computer point system, qualify for post-season play.

The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, tired of the inequity of the present format, tired of the constant criticism, has set forth a proposal to the MHSAA that would change the football-playoff format in Michigan.

The plan, called the "Ahern Plan," was put together under the leadership of Ithaca High School (near Lansing) coach Jim Ahern. The plan would expand the number of teams in the playoffs from 32 to 128. It would also expand the playoff schedule by two games.

Here are some of the specifics of the plan.

- All league champs from leagues with six or more teams would automatically qualify for the playoffs. (Leagues with 12 or more teams could divide into two six-team divisions with both division champs qualifying.) The individual leagues would

**THE PLAN:** The Ahern Plan, researched for three years by the Michigan High School Coaches Association under the direction of Ithaca High School coach Jim Ahern. The plan would expand the Michigan high school football playoffs from 32 teams to 128 teams (32 per enrollment classification).

**THE PROS:** The plan would allow for a more equitable playoff format and allow greater participation and interest. It would involve little additional work for the Michigan High School Athletic Association but would provide high increase in revenues. All deserving teams would get a chance to compete in post-season play. The emphasis on league champions would strengthen league structures. Travel would be cut because of geographical pairings.

**THE CONS:** Because of additional teams, two additional playoff dates would be added to schedule. Plan calls for three games to be played in a two-week period. Some coaches worry about lack of preparation time, though similar plans have been successful in Illinois and Wisconsin. Leagues with less than six teams and some larger leagues could be hampered. An example: the 10-team Western Lakes conference will have only one champion automatically qualify for playoffs. The plan does allow for independents (those teams not involved with a league structure) with records of 7-1 or better to automatically qualify.

**THE STATUS:** The Ahern Plan has been approved by the coaches association. It will go before the MHSAA Representative Council Sunday, May 5. The council will recommend either for or against the plan. It will then be up to the high schools to adopt or reject the council's recommendation. If approved, the plan would most likely take effect in 1985.

**THE LOCAL REACTION:** Tom Moshimer, Plymouth Salem coach: "Every plan has its advantages and disadvantages. I don't like the idea of playing every five days. But, on the whole, I think the Ahern Plan is a great plan. I certainly don't like the playoff format the way it is now."

Al Fracassi, coach of 1983 state champs Birmingham Brother Rice: "The more people get involved, the better it will be for football in Michigan. That's what the plan is all about... that's what football is all about."

Jim O'Leary, North Farmington coach: "I'm for anything that will expand the number of teams in the playoffs, but not for the same reasons as some of the others have. There is so much pressure (under the current format) on high school

Please turn to Page 2



Local vanners (from left to right), Bill Waun of Livonia, Steve Farris of Plymouth and Larry Freed of Novi finished an impressive sixth in the first One-Lap America road race.

## Racers come home with \$3,000 winning

By Rich Swenson  
staff writer

What a finish! With two American flags flapping from the antennae of their Chevy van, Neil Diamond's "America" blaring from its speakers and thousands of curious onlookers cheering wildly at the finish line in Darien, Conn., three local men Saturday accomplished what they set out to do — see America in 168 hours.

Livonia's Bill Waun, Plymouth's Steve Farris and Novi's Larry Freed competed in last week's first running of the Cannonball One Lap of America — a grueling event that tests a driving crew's ability to drive to the four corners of the United States in one week's time.

crew members surprised even themselves after finishing sixth in a field of 76 vehicles and first in Michigan.

"It was just fantastic. It was a great experience," Waun said. "We just wanted to finish. But to finish sixth, we feel very fortunate."

**AN ADDED BONUS** was the awarding of \$3,000 to Waun's crew for finishing second in a separate contest sponsored by Uniroyal for vehicles driving on the tire company's rubber.

"It was definitely one of the most exciting moments of my life," Waun said. "We couldn't believe it when they told us how we finished. We were amazed. It united us as a team."

Their goal was just to finish, but the

Please turn to Page 3

## Rocks 4th at Elks' Relays

The Redford Bishop Borgess boys track team wears the antlers this year after scoring 59 points Saturday to win the Elks Relays at Livonia Franklin High School.

Finishing second in the 10-team field was Redford Catholic Central (41) followed by Dearborn (33), Plymouth Salem (27 1/2), Hazel Park (19), host Franklin (18), Livonia Stevenson (15 1/2), Westland John Glenn (11), Wyandotte (7) and Allen Park (0).

"I was very pleased with some of the individual performances," said Borgess coach Gene Grewe, whose team is favored to win the Observerland Relays on May 5. "But we're still searching for the consistency we need to finish strong this season."

Borgess took 6 of 13 events, the most impressive showing coming in the 440-yard relay as Marion Pittman, Marlon Montgomery, Jim Holdsclaw and Fred Owens were clocked in 43.78.

"That's our best 440 time of the year and it came early," Grewe said. "We beat that time only once all of last year."

**JIM HOLDSCLAW**, throwing 51 feet, 10 inches, a season best, led Borgess to victory in the shot put relay (141-0) along with Jim Rzepka and Tim Walton.

In the discus relay, Walton topped all competitors with a throw of 138-1, joining Rzepka and Tom Slawski in the winner's circle with a combined toss of 367-6.

Borgess then won both the shuttle high and low hurdle events.

Charles Key, Tim Hanks, Chris Snabes and Chuck Gregory won the highs in 1:04.3. Key, Mark Pittman, Gordie Pacheco and Gregory won the lows with a clocking of 1:20.8.

"All off our hurdlers ran good times," said the Borgess coach.

Hanks, Chuck Albright and Marlon Cates rounded out the first-place assault for Borgess by taking the long jump relay (58-5).

Catholic Central, meanwhile, gained a pair of first-place finishes.

Jim Kowalski cleared 6-feet to give the Shamrocks the top spot in the high jump relay, joining Ben Francis and John Rakoczy for a combined height of 17-3.

**IN THE 880 relay**, CC's Dave Green, Tom Bridenstine, Jeff Moore and Dave Nagy won with a time of 1:36.0. Borgess settled for second in 1:36.5 after fumbling the baton exchange.

The only other Observerland school gaining a first was Plymouth Salem in the mile relay (3:37.8). That team consisted of Mike White, Karl Gansler, Marc Tindall and Brian Neuhardt. Borgess was second in 3:38.0.

# Dick Scott presents Plymouth High Schools

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**DAWN JOHNSON KELLY BEMISS**  
Plymouth Salem Track

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### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Plymouth High School's 1968 Varsity Football season came to a disappointing end with a 19-13 loss to Walled Lake on a chilly November evening. The defeat dropped Coach Mike Hoben's charges to a mediocre 4-4 season record. Fullback Bob Thornbladh scored both Plymouth TD's on short runs. Wally Lee and Bill Tobey were standouts on offense and Ned Terry, Bob Clayton and Bruce Bauman excelled on defense. Plymouth was making a bid to finish with its first winning season in 4 years but had to settle with a .500 record.

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# Playoff expansion eyed

Continued from Page 1

set tie-breaker policies. This would amount to approximately 80 teams.

Teams that belong to a league with fewer than six teams, or those that do not compete within a league structure, would be considered "independent." Any independent team with a 7:1 or better record would automatically qualify for the playoffs.

ONCE LEAGUE champs and independent qualifiers have been determined, the remainder of the 128 teams would be selected based on the following point system: 60 points for wins against schools of a larger class size, 50 points for wins against schools of the same class, 40 points for wins against smaller classes, 30 points for ties, two points for each game a team you've defeated wins, and one point for each game an opponent you've defeated ties. The team with the highest point total, regardless of class, would qualify.

Once all 128 qualifiers have been determined, the teams would be broken down into four divisions of 32 teams based on enrollment. The 32 teams with the largest enrollment would be Division I or Class A, the next 32 would be Division II or Class B, etc.

The coaches have also agreed upon how they would schedule the two added playoff dates. Here's what they propose to do: What is now considered the conditioning week — the week before the official start of fall practice — will indeed become the first week of mandatory football practice. The first game will be played after the third week of practice — in other words, the week before Labor Day.

Then, the first playoff date (district play) will be the first Tuesday or Wednesday following the ninth and final regular season game. The second playoff date (regional play) will be the following Saturday. In two weeks, there will be three games played in a two-week span.

THE AHERN PLAN has been approved by the coaches association. It will go before the MHSAA Representative Council Sunday, May 5. The council, comprised of school superintendents and principals, will hear Ahern's personal presentation and make a recommendation either for or against the plan. It will then be up to the high schools to accept or reject the council's recommendation.

## Local icers star abroad

Two Canton youths were instrumental in helping Compware's hockey club capture the Kamloops International Bantam Hockey Tournament Sunday in Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada.

Brian Baldrica and Sean Warden, both ninth graders at Pioneer Middle School, returned home victorious Monday after Compware took the international title outscoring Richmond, British Columbia, 5-1 in the championship game.

The team beat seven teams en route to the title.

WARDEN WAS named to the All-Star team and Baldrica to the tournament's Dream Team, which highlights outstanding performances in the week-long tournament.

The duo also helped Compware win the National Bantam Hockey Championships April 8 in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Compware earned the title by defeating archrival Chicago's Young Americans 2-1 in the final game of the five-game championship series.

Warden, a left-winger, scored the title-winning goal at 13:27 of the second period. Baldrica played solid defense in the final period to help Compware preserve the victory. Chicago outshot Compware 23-16 in the game.

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Ahern said the high schools "almost always" concur with the Representative Council's recommendation.

Ahern said he is optimistic the council will support the plan.

"I hope so. When I went before the (MHSAA) Playoff Committee they told me I had five minutes to present the plan. It ended up, I started at 11 p.m. and finished at 3 p.m. — that's how interested they were. They kept asking questions," Ahern said. "If the Representative Council is interested enough to ask questions, then I think it has a chance of going through."

Ahern said if everything went well, and the plan won approval, it could be put into effect by the 1985 season.

"WE NEED some time for some of the schools to clear their schedules of out-state opponents. Some schools, like in the Upper Peninsula, schedule games with teams from Wisconsin," Ahern said.

"We will run paper playoffs (a simulated hypothetical playoff format) in 1984 and 1985 to see how the plan would work."

Ahern said the coaches association has conducted paper playoffs the past two seasons. If the plan was in effect in 1982, all undefeated teams, all teams with one loss and all teams except 28 with two losses would have made the playoffs.

"We think we have come up with a good plan," Ahern said. "We wanted one that would not break up the league structures and one that would be equitable to everyone."

## The local reaction: some for, some not

Continued from Page 1

John, head coach of the football team, said he is all for the playoffs. The more teams that are involved, the more participation you have, the more interest you have. The best team is going to win. But it's a great experience for the kids and making the playoffs is a great reward for the coaches as well.

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Livonia Stevenson's Kim Relyea makes a return in the International Girls Volleyball tournament at Schoolcraft College last Saturday.

# Korean netters steal show

By Brad Emons staff writer

## volleyball

Volleyball was the universal language Saturday at Schoolcraft College, but the game appeared to be patented by Kyungbok Girls High School of Seoul, Korea.

The few hundred fans who attended the opening of the Livonia Rotary Club's International Volleyball Tournament for high school girls were treated to an impressive display by the Koreans, who won 10 straight games without a loss in a round-robin exhibition format.

The Koreans were one of six foreign teams to compete on four different courts during the all-day action at Schoolcraft (the other six teams were from Michigan).

"They're just fantastic to watch," said tournament organizer Bill Cameron of the Koreans. "They're very well disciplined. They're tall and they jump a mile."

HOW TOUGH are the Koreans? They defeated Flint Kearsley, the state Class A champs, 15-9 in one match and didn't allow more than four points in any other contest.

Each foreign team played 10 games, while the Michigan squads played five each.

The Scarborough (Ontario) Titans had the second best record with a 9-1 mark. They were followed by Ichimura Gakuen of Nagoya, Japan, (8-2) and Kolbaks, Sweden, (7-3).

"The Toronto team was very tall and the Japanese were a joy to watch," Cameron said. "But they (the Japanese) were short, and that was their handicap."

The host Livonia team, made up pri-

marily of players from Class A tournament runner-up Stevenson High School, finished with a 2-3 record. Livonia defeated teams from Walled Lake and Brighton (Ontario), while losing a close match to the Munich (West Germany) Volleyball Club.

"THE KOREAN team is really enjoying themselves," Cameron said. "And we had the Japanese team at our Rotary luncheon on Monday. They let out one of their victory cheers. It's been a lot of fun."

"The kids are excited and winning is the most important thing. It's more of a cultural exchange and that's why we're having this. The parents (who are housing the foreigners) are just thrilled

to have them."

The visiting teams have been traveling and playing throughout the state this week.

The action picks up again on Saturday at two sites. Schoolcraft and Churchill High School, as 11-teams will vie for first-place honors in a best 2-of-3, single-elimination tournament format.

THE POOL at Schoolcraft includes Japan, Scarborough, Livonia, Walled Lake and Ann Arbor. Pool play at Churchill features Korea, Flint, LaPeer, Brighton, Grand Rapids and West Germany. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the semifinals.

Action begins at 9 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 3 p.m. at Churchill (Newburgh and Joy roads). Admission, all day at both sites, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

And don't be surprised if Kyungbok is in the championship game.

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## Vanners bring home \$3,000 prize

Continued from Page 1

The objective of the event was to circumnavigate America counter-clockwise within two minutes of the prescribed 168 hours. Wau's crew, which was sponsored by the Station 885 restaurant of Plymouth, came within 35 seconds.

It was quite an accomplishment for a team that had never experienced any type of road racing and was competing against "professional" crews that had sophisticated computerized systems at their disposal.

The drivers began their 8,800-mile adventure in Darien on April 14. From

there, they made scheduled stops in Boston, Ann Arbor, Seattle, Redondo Beach, Calif., San Diego, Miami, Jacksonville and finally back to Darien on April 21.

"IT WAS THRILLING just to see America," Wau said. "The country is gorgeous and the people were great. It's too bad we didn't have time to talk to some of the people. I'd like to go back again and see them some day."

The trip was virtually error-free. The weather was great, the van mechanically sound, and the three men worked together with precision to navigate the van across the country.

In fact, the only major problem came near the end when the trio attempted to synchronize their watches for the finish.

"It was the only argument we had during the whole race," Wau said. "The two watches we had were 15 seconds off."

Fatigue was a minor problem as the men took turns driving six-hour shifts, but when a driver became overtired, they immediately switched.

They were also stopped by police in Redondo Beach for an illegal turn, but when the officer heard about their goal, he let them go.

THE 76 VEHICLES that started the

race logged more than 660,000 miles. But the only serious driving incident occurred in Texas when the winning car was zapped by a 35-pound wild turkey, which flew into the driver's door, breaking the rear view mirror.

The three men each received gold key chains, pewter plaques and a radar detector for their efforts.

They generously donated \$500 of their winnings to the Cathy Rudd Fund, a fund for drivers sustaining injuries in road rallies with no medical insurance.

Wau's crew came home exhausted, but elated. And they were ready to pass out buttons that they very simply say: "We've completed one lap of America."

## Salem's Rock Run II on go for June 3

Rocks' Run I was good. Rocks' Run II will be even better.

That's what Plymouth Salem track coach Gary Balconi says of the Rocks' second benefit roadrace to support the

track and cross-country programs at Plymouth Salem High School.

This year, Balconi and co-organizer Tom Williams, are planning to hold three runs on Sunday, June 3. There

will be a 1-mile fun run, a 5K run and a 15K run.

"We had 450 runners last year," Balconi said. "This year, we're looking to get 800. We're hoping to make this

Rocks' Run the finest ever."

THE FEE for the fun run is \$5. The 5K and 15K cost \$7.

For more information, call 453-7643 after 6 p.m.

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# Business

Barry Jensen Editor • 491-2300



16F, Thursday, April 26, 1984

## Review your money-management techniques

Through this column I have emphasized that the most important word in personal financial management is REVIEW. Because each of the seven letters stands for one important aspect of financial planning. Here are some suggestions to review and improve money-management methods.

**RISK MANAGEMENT** — If you own a home, is it insured for 90 days replacement cost? Is your life insurance adequate? Have you reviewed life insurance policies within the past two years to determine whether new policies may offer better terms? Do you have adequate disability insurance? Experts say you can overcome almost any financial adversity if you are able to work.

**Do you have major medical insurance with high limits?** Policies are available that provide a lifetime limit of \$1,000,000 for all causes. Is your auto liability insurance sufficient? A claim for personal injury could be almost open-ended.

**EDUCATIONAL PLANNING** — Have you calculated the total amount you would spend on your children's education? Do you know that besides paying with after-tax dollars, you can finance children's education through gift funding, Clifford Trust, and interest-free loans?

**TAXES** — Have you started an IRA? Do you keep withholding of income taxes to a minimum?

finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

so that the IRS will have the least use of your money interest-free? Do you know your marginal tax bracket, that is, the highest increment of your tax rate? If you are in the 39-50 percent marginal tax bracket, have you considered tax shelters? Are you engaged in total tax planning?

**RETIREMENT** — Are you making provisions for a retirement that promises to be financially comfortable? Will your retirement income be inflation resistant? Hardly any company pension plans contain a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA). Stocks of well-managed companies with rising earnings and dividends can be a help.

**INVESTMENTS** — Are your investments prudently diversified that is, spread among equities and fixed-income securities? If you own stocks, do you have a well-defined investment philosophy? If you own fixed-income securities, are you satisfied with their safety? Are you aware that 1,300 companies offer dividend-reinvestment plans that automatically reinvest dividends at little or no cost?

**ESTATE PLANNING** — Do you and other adult members of your family have wills? Does your will take advantage of the liberalized estate tax changes in the 1981 tax law?

Are wills, stock certificates, marriage, divorce and birth records and titles, for instance, kept in a secure place, such as a safe-deposit box? Does someone else know the location of these documents and the key to any safe-deposit box?

**DESIRE FOR Financial Independence** — If you wish to become financially independent before retirement, are you making provisions to achieve your objective? Do you know what steps should be taken to improve your chances in this area?

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

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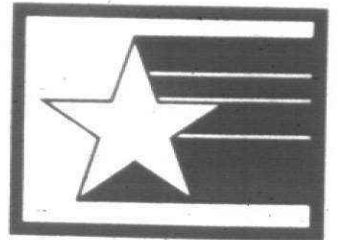
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor • 644-1100



Thursday, April 26, 1984 O&E



George Young of Southfield is a 20-year veteran of television commercials, performing as all kinds of characters. In "civics," he shows his well-known smile and trademark bald head.

## Actor finds bald is better

By Shirlee Rose Iden staff writer

**WHEN GEORGE YOUNG** was the first rock and roll singer in Detroit, he often had to brush back the curly hair that would get in his eyes. Years later, with his hair gone, the Southfield musician and actor, learned to make the most of his "bald is beautiful" pate. A successful actor in television commercials for 20 years, Young's baldness is his trademark and his bread and butter.

A musician with a band called "George Young and his Youngsters," he got a call from a Detroit agent, Marcie Haney, a few years ago. She had a client looking for a bald guy.

"I didn't get the job but the agent saw me and that started my career in commercials," he recalled. "In fact I got six auditions and no job, and she came back with at least one job called 'The next day I got a job.'"

That job was the first of many for Young, an actor who never studied acting and a musician who never studied music. "You either have it or you don't," he says.

A bachelor who has never married, he considers show biz his wife. "Since age five I knew I wanted to be in show business and I always was. I did neighborhood shows and was on 'Auntie Dee,' Ed McKenzie and Soupy Sales Shows.

He escaped from Turkish persecution and settled in Detroit. "My mother was 5 when she got out. Afterward, 11 of her brothers and sisters were killed," he says. "Desert people saved my mom by taking stars on her face so the Turks wouldn't think she was Armenian. She has only one sister left."

"Once I visited an uncle in Paris, a musician also, and he told me the Turks were about to cut off his head when he asked to play his violin one last time and that saved him."

Young, who has written a guidebook on "Getting into Commercials," says his best advice for people courting show business is "learn something else. You gotta have a back-up," he says.

"I was a sign painter and worked show biz at night. When my band would get stranded on the road, I painted signs to earn money to get us home."

A DANCE party host and TV game show host as well, Young's entire into making commercials excited him so much, he left the band. "I gave them all my music and stuff and went for it."

For many agents and clients, Young's baldness, his outgoing personality, and the ability to look different in various situations has made him a popular choice for commercials.

For Young, it's meant a new career and one he loves.

During a dull week when he was stuck in Las Vegas his guidebook was born. Thereafter, it took him three years to put together.

"People were asking me questions all

the time about getting into commercials, about agents, about how to get started," he says. "I saw young models going down the wrong path, spending money foolishly and it bothered me."

"Those ads that say 'models wanted' in the newspaper shouldn't be answered. A reputable agent won't put in that kind of ad. They're just looking to sell modeling courses and exploit the youngsters like the pageants that make entrants sell tickets."

Young says he saw books written by agents, photographers, and others but none by an actor.

"They were success stories and I wanted to help people succeed themselves."

His book discusses composites, photos, agents, insiders tips and requirements of the business. It was published by Variety Press who told Young "You're right, George. This is how you should do it."

His book sells for \$4.95 and can be obtained in some Dalton Bookstores or by writing to: Variety Press, Box 115, Southfield 48037.

If you send him \$5, Young will return your nickel.

While Elvis asked to meet me. We had a little show together."

Young remembers the super star as "warm, likeable, and a person you'd love. When he smiled, he had a warm, loving tender smile."

"He never smoked one cigarette and he wouldn't drink liquor. He'd take soft drinks and chips. He loved gospel music and poetry. Eighty-five percent of the people he met wanted to either blackmail him or use him."

"It took Elvis six months to believe I was his friend. People would ask me for information about him and I'd never talk. One thing, he was a little cheap."

"He never had money for pizza or 35 cents for a haircut. He still owes me \$20. I never saw his movies or heard his songs. I was his friend."

"They were success stories and I wanted to help people succeed themselves."

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Young's hair began leaving him during his service in the U.S. Army, notable also because that's when he met and formed a deep friendship with the late Elvis Presley.

"I was a youth director in Germany for American dependents and I knew Elvis was there," he says, lighting up when he spoke of his old friend. "After

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Wayne • 326-0633



## Hilberry names festival shows

Five shows in five weeks will take the stage at the Hilberry Theatre for Wayne State University's 14th Summer Theatre Festival July 5 through Aug. 4 in Detroit.

Musical melodrama comedy and drama will be included in the festival on the WSU campus. Brochures with complete schedule and ticket information may be requested by calling the box office at 577-2972.

"Cole," an entertainment based on the words and music of Cole Porter will alternate with Emily Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged" on the Hilberry Theatre stage.

Alan Ayckbourn's "Relatively Speaking" and "The Prodigals," two short plays of black life by Don Evans will rotate in the Studio Theatre downstairs.

"Flashback" produced especially for children will be performed at matinees on the Hilberry stage.

## Play 'Junkie!' to be performed

Common Ground Theatre Ensemble of Ann Arbor will present "Junkie: Portraits of Women and Transition" opening at 8 p.m. Thursdays, May 3, at Trueblood Arena Theatre, Ann Arbor.

The opening performance will be a benefit for the Ann Arbor Women's Crisis Center. The production will continue at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through May 20.

Tickets at \$6 for the opening benefit and for performances Fridays and Saturdays \$5 for Sunday matinees.

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**BREAKFAST SPECIALS**  
2 EGGS and TOAST **75¢**  
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Dinner Theatre at Botsford Inn  
**I DO! I DO!**  
A Footlights Inc. Production  
starring  
**NANCY GURWIN  
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Directed by Edgar A. Guest III  
May 3, 4 & 6 Available  
28000 Grand River at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills  
A Nancy Gurwin Production  
RESERVATIONS: 476-1000



## upcoming things to do

**YOUTH ORCHESTRAS**  
A Celebration of Youth Orchestras sponsored by the University School of Music will be presented at 7:15 p.m. Sunday May 6, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The Livonia Youth Symphony and the Flint Youth Symphony are guest orchestras. Host orchestra is the Michigan Youth Symphony. For more information about the free concert, call 349-0035.

**CHILDREN'S THEATER**  
The Macomb Theatre will present Alice Through the Looking Glass at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at the DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6660 W. Maple West Bloomfield. Admission is \$2.50 for members, \$3 for non-members. For more information, call 661-1000, Ext. 164.

**WAGON WHEEL**  
Leah Stanley and Rick Estes perform light rock and Top 40 tunes Thursdays-Saturdays through May 26 at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester Road at Big Beaver. Troy.

**OPENING CHANGED**  
The Nancy Gurwin Dinner Theatre production of "I Do! I Do!" has been rescheduled to open Thursday, May 3, at the Botsford Inn Coach House in Farmington Hills. The production originally planned to open Thursday, April 26. Nancy Gurwin and Phil Marcus Esser co-star in the musical directed by Edgar A. Guest III. Dinner and show is \$20 per person. For reservations, call 476-1000.

**PRINCESS WANTED**  
Ridgedale Players is looking for a princess from among the women in the opening-night audience of its musical "Once Upon a Mattress" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Only requirement for the princess is that she be "sensitive." Performances continue Fridays-Sundays through May 20. Tickets at \$6.50 include coffee and sandwiches served after the play. For more information, call 288-0799.

**FATIMA AIRED**  
The Miracle of Fatima is the theme of "Fatima," hosted by Ricardo Montalban, to be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28, on WJBK-TV, Channel 2. Emmy-Award-winning producer Shelby Newhouse produced "Fatima" in cooperation with St. Gabriel Media of Farmington. The one-hour documentary has been put together from historical footage and eyewitness accounts.

**COURTROOM DRAMA**  
"Inherit the Wind" courtroom drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 4-5, 11-12, at the Troy Community Center off I-75 and Big Beaver Road. General admission tickets are \$4. Tickets for senior citizens and students 18 and under are \$3. Special group rates are available. For reservations, call 879-1285.

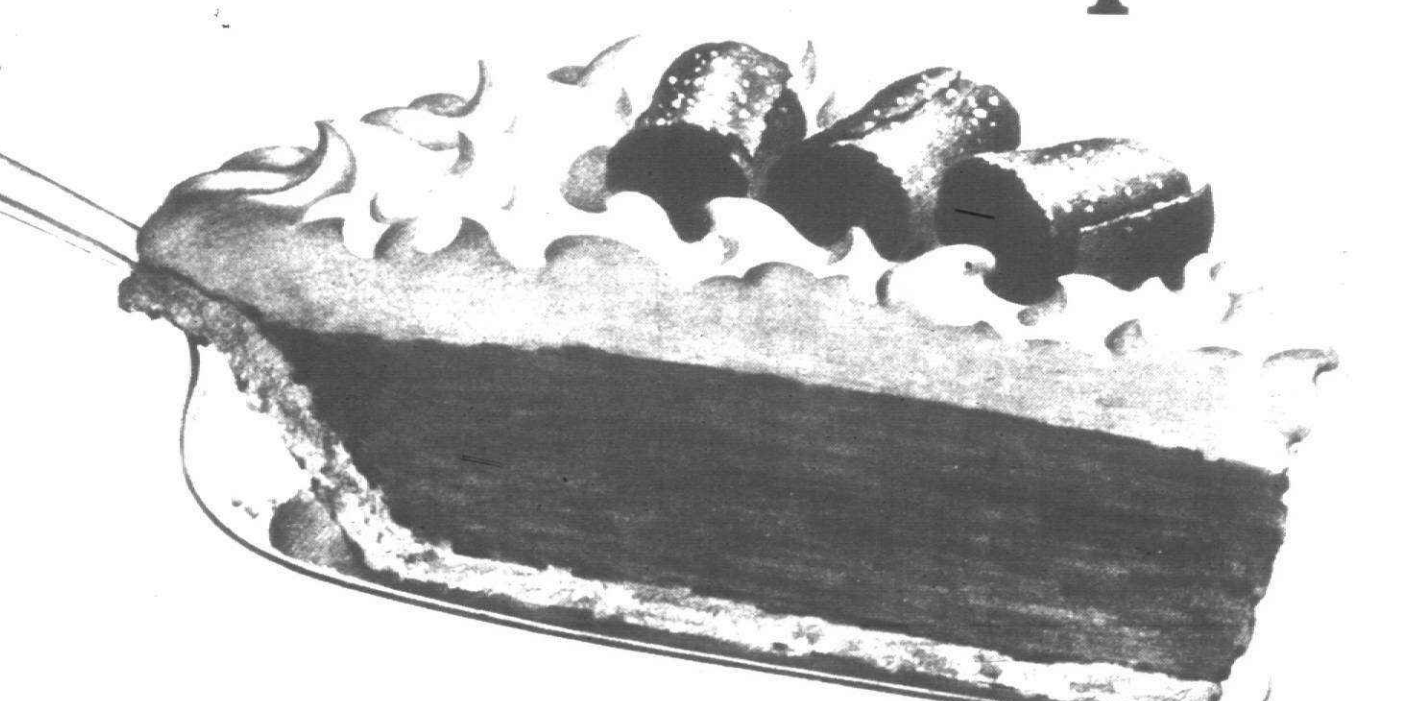
**GRAND THEATRE**  
Artours is offering theater fans a last chance to see Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the Grand Theatre, London, Ontario, before the current season closes. The one-day excursion at \$50 includes theater ticket, round-trip transportation, lunch at a French restaurant, lecturer-escort and snack on the way home. For more information, call Artours in Southfield at 356-7776.

**SOAPS ALIVE!**  
Two afternoon heartthrobs from metro Detroit's most popular soap opera, "All My Children," will meet and answer questions from the audience at 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 26-27, in the Center Court at Oakland Mall, Troy. The appearance by Michael Knight, who portrays Tad Martin, and Richard Van Vleet, who plays Dr. Chuck Tyler, is presented by Harriet Epstein's Soaps Alive!

**KOMEDY PLAYERS**  
The British comedy hit "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn opens Friday, April 27, and continues through Saturday, June 30, at the Komed Players Dinner Theatre at the Allen Park Motor Lodge in Allen Park. The four-member cast includes area residents Jan Salisbury of Farmington Hills and Ralph Rosati of Farmington. Tickets are \$15.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call 386-1300.

**ICE COMPANY**  
Skating spectacle "Ice Company 84," will be presented for eight performances Wednesday-Saturday, May 3-6, at the Southfield Sports Arena in the Southfield Civic Center Complex on Evergreen Road in Southfield. The 13th-annual production of the musical cavalcade involves more than 200 amateur skaters from throughout the Detroit area and up to 10 behind-the-scenes volunteers. For tickets at \$5 and \$8, call 354-9357.

# Poppin Fresh is now Bakers Square.



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## second runs Tom Panzenhagen

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

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

"Tom Horn" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 98 minutes. TV time slot 120 minutes. Steve McQueen's last film is an offbeat western that's iconoclastic and mythic at the same time. It debunks western lore while celebrating the rugged individualism of frontiersman Tom Horn, a hired gun who's framed for murder. Or is he framed? The film, in more ways than one, refuses any single point of view. Linda Evans and Richard Farnsworth co-star. Rating: \$3.10

"Send Me No Flowers" (1964), 1 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot 120 minutes. Rock Hudson made a handful of films in the early 1960s in which he demonstrates an ability to play the comic leading man second to none — Cary Grant included. "Pillow Talk," "Lover Come Back" and "Send Me No Flowers" (all with Doris Day) along with "Man's Favorite Sport?" are minor classics as films but each features a lustrous performance from Hudson. Tony Randall, Clint Walker and Paul Lynde co-star in "Send Me No Flowers" in which Rock, who thinks he is dying, seeks a suitable husband for his widow-to-be Norman Jewison directs. Rating: \$2.80

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6 Mile Road & I-275 • Phone 464-1300

## Premiere continues

Detroit Repertory is presenting the first production in the United States of Istvan Orkeny's comedy "The Keysearchers," continuing Thursdays-Sundays through May 6. Call 868-1347 for further information.

"Plan 9 from Outer Space" (1956), 1:30 Friday night on Ch. 7. Originally 79 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.

"Plan 9 from Outer Space" — perhaps the unintentionally funniest of the world's worst films — was highlighted in this space not long ago. It is so bad, though, that we can't let its reappearance go without at least noting its who, what, where and when. Now if you can figure out why this film was made, let us know.

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Also includes complimentary GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE

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CHOICE OF BROILED FILET OF SOLE  
VEAL PARMIGIANA  
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INCLUDES SOUP OR SALAD BREAD BASKET SIDE SPAGHETTI CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLES W/COUPON

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DINER SPECIALS  
Tenderloin Tips 16"  
TUES.  
Choice Prime Rib 6"  
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Spaghetti All You Can Eat THURS.  
N.Y. Steak 16"  
Above diners include choice of potato salad, roll  
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NOW APPEARING VIRTUE  
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STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$7.95  
TENDERLOIN MEDALLION \$6.95  
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SAT. 10-12  
SUN. NOON-2  
Breakfast Special Your Choice  
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Eggs, hash browns, bacon or sausage, \$4.99  
Assortment of Omelettes, or French Toast  
Free Danish with all specials



# Travel



## In travel, transportation is by choice

### Tips for choosing best rental car deal

**L**AST WEEK I told you about my experience while renting a car in Europe, where I did everything wrong. This week I would like to tell you how to do it right. I would also like to talk about alternative ways of getting around when you travel by land.

In Michigan we are so car-oriented that we often don't think about the many other methods of land transportation. A creative traveler considers everything taking a train to Toronto, seeing Hawaii on a cruise ship, hiring a horse-and-buggy instead of a taxi to travel across a downtown area.

Of course there are times when the only logical way to travel is by car, and the only logical decision is to rent a car. I asked Denise Yarber of Livonia, a supervisor in the World Travel Department of the American Automobile Association, to give me her expert advice on renting a car.



**1-of-a-kind traveler**  
**Iris Jones**  
Iris Jones is a frequent traveler.

**SHE HAS** rented cars several times herself and has helped hundreds of AAA members to rent the cars that suited their needs. She suggests that you start at AAA, or your travel agent, where you can check the brochures of major car rental companies for any special rate program applicable during your travel time.

If you reserve your rental car before you leave home, you are guaranteed the rate if the rental company must give you a more expensive car. Automatic transmission is usually found only on a large, expensive car, even on a smaller car it costs more, so choose a stick shift to save money.

Before you choose a car, compare all costs: the per-day rental, the per-day versus the per-week rental, per-mile costs versus unlimited mileage, when it's available, the cost of gasoline, insurance drop-off charges, taxes.

Taxes can kill you. Most European countries have Value Added Tax (VAT).

ranging from a low of four percent in Spain to a high of 33.3 percent in France. Ask about their gasoline policy, some companies will charge you to fill up before you leave and after you return the car.

**ALL CARS** come with basic insurance. Check to see if your car insurance covers a collision outside Michigan. Chances are it will cover it in the United States or Canada but not overseas.

Denise suggests that you consider a Collision Damage Waiver (CDW) if you want collision insurance but you don't want to pay a large deductible, which can range from five dollars to \$1,500. CDW costs about five dollars extra a day. If your health insurance covers medical costs away from home you may not want to buy Personal Accident Insurance.

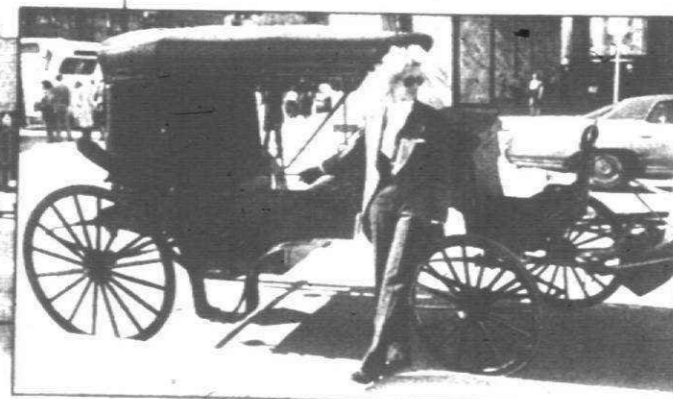
Before you leave home, check an opening and closing times of the rental car office, whether the office is at the airport or in town, whether they will pick you up at the airport or at your home.

Cars are rented on a 24-hour basis. Check the time of the day the car must be returned so you don't get charged for another 24 hours because you bring the car back an hour late.

Check drop-off charges if you plan to hire a car in one city and drop it off in another. In Europe you probably won't pay any within the same country, sometimes not even between countries.



Traveling by car is often not only the best way, but the only way. A trip to area of Banff, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies (left) can be enjoyed more fully if you travel through the region by car. In Chicago, savoring the city can be accomplished in a 100-year-old horse-drawn buggy.



PHOTOS: MICKY JONES

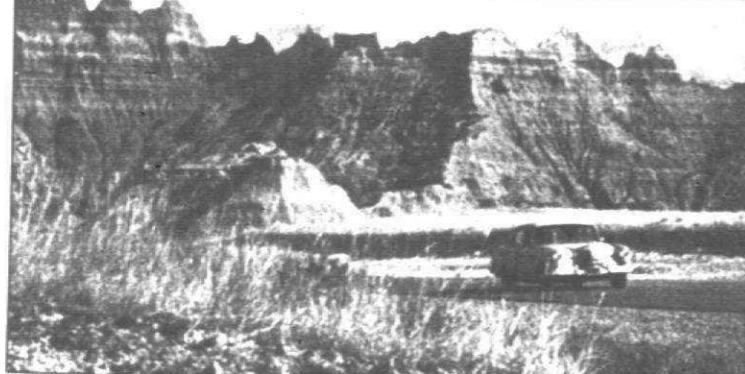
If the car rental company has offices prominent wide in the United States and Canada, you may be soaked for a large drop-off charge, especially when you cross state or provincial lines.

**I REMEMBER** that when we rented a car in Calgary, Alberta, for example, they quoted us a \$150 drop-off charge if we delivered the car across the provincial line in Vancouver, B.C. rather than delivering it back to Calgary.

An International Driving Permit is a convenience overseas. If you are stopped, the patrolman can read your license in his own language, and if the permit is taken away from you for any reason, you still have your Michigan driver's license in hand.

Finally, some tips. Consider renting a car similar to the one you drive at home. If you are thinking of buying a car, rent one first. If you have trouble, return it to the nearest office for replacement.

Don't let anyone drive the car who doesn't meet the age requirements. As in all automobile situations, remove



keys and lock the car so you won't be held responsible for theft. And don't be afraid to ask the car rental company for a car seat, roof rack or travel directions.

**SO NOW** you know how to rent a car, but before you do it, ask yourself this: do you need a car or is there another way. Between cities, it is sometimes cheaper to take advantage of one of the

many available discount air fares or even to take a train.

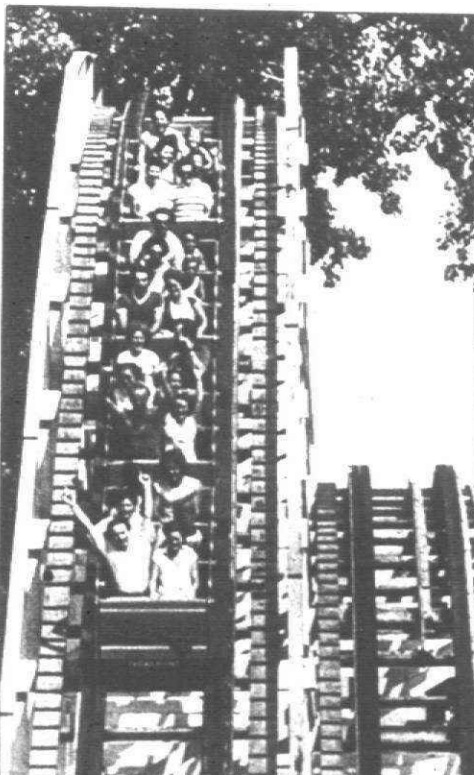
Train service has slipped in the United States in recent years so we tend not to think of it as a travel alternative, but it is sometimes worth considering. It's a good way to get from Detroit to either Toronto or Chicago, for example, and both cities have good public transportation when you get there. You can go by train to New York via Toledo but

Other areas may have better service however. Canada has good train service. Easterners travel between New York and Washington by train. Most European countries offer fast trains between major cities as well as milk runs into small towns.

Transportation within a city depends on what is available at your destination. Don't assume that all cities are like Detroit, which has limited urban transportation. Cities like Toronto, Montreal, New York, London, Paris, all have excellent subway systems.

Check any good travel guide for the cost of taxis, which may be your most convenient and cost-effective way to get around. In New York City, for example, many people don't even own a car. Taxis are frequent and reasonable. You can get to and from the airport by sharing a cab with other travelers.

If your business is primarily sight-seeing, consider a tour bus or a tour alternative. Explore Savannah by your boat, on foot or on one of the wonderful horse-and-buggy tours.



## It's roller-coaster time

Cedar Point amusement park will celebrate two anniversaries this summer — the 100th anniversary of America's first roller coaster and the 20th anniversary of the park's popular Blue Streak coaster.

The park, located at Sandusky, Ohio, will pass out free cake to the first 1,000 persons to ride the Blue Streak on opening day, Saturday, May 12, starting at noon.

The cake, measuring more than five feet in length depicts the Blue Streak.

The master of ceremonies will be Allen Ambrosini, editor of Roller Coaster magazine and member of American Coaster Enthusiasts (ACE), a non-profit organization devoted to the enjoyment and preservation of roller coasters. The group has more than 1,000 members in the United States, Canada, Japan and Mexico.

Opening day has been designated Kidney Foundation Day. Cedar Point will donate \$1 of every Sunday admission sold to the Kidney Foundation. During the day, radio personalities from Cleveland and Toledo will compete in several contests throughout the park.

Monday through Sunday, June 11-17, will be Coastal Centennial Week at Cedar Point. The first 1,000 guests each day to ride five of the park's adult coasters — Gemini, Blue Streak, Corkscrew, Wildcat and Cedar Creek Mine Ride — will receive a "Coaster Fun Pak" of prizes.

Cedar Point will be one leg of the "Coast-to-Coaster" tour sponsored by G.D. Seale and Co., makers of Dramamine motion-sickness remedy, on Wednesday, June 13. During the tour, a team of national coaster

experts will visit ten theme parks nationwide, incorporating the best features of each park's top coaster into the "Dramamine Dream Machine," a model of the ultimate coaster. The model will be on display near the Gemini racing coaster during the team's visit on June 13.

Other special events planned include "Ride for Rainbows" on Saturday, May 26, when Cedar Point will donate one cent for every coaster ride given that day to the Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital and Health Hill Hospital in Cleveland; Joyce Beck's Soap Opera Festival on Saturday and Sunday, June 23, when stars of ABC's daytime drama "General Hospital," "All My Children" and "One Life to Live" will put on question-and-answer shows daily, and a fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

The Cedar Point Marina will be headquarters for the Great Lakes Offshore Powerboat Racing Association's (GLOPRA) Signature Classic (formerly Stroh Light Classic) on Saturday, Aug. 11, while the Hobie Cat District Finals (sailing competition) will be held near the Hotel Breakers beach on Saturday, Aug. 18. The Cedar Point 10K Race is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 16.

## Great Smokies celebrate

More than 100 events will be held this year in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The actual anniversary date will be celebrated on June 15 with ceremonies in both North Carolina and Tennessee, which share the 500,000-acre park.

Activities are scheduled throughout the year on the Cherokee Indian Reservation and in the 18 counties surrounding the park. They are being coordinated by the Golden Anniversary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Inc., a non-profit group of tourism industry and government leaders.

Park activities will include a symphony orchestra performance Sept. 9. Events planned in area communities include a ramp festival, mountain music performances, arts and crafts festivals, Scottish games, antique

shows, county fairs, a festival honoring tobacco, ballet performances and other events.

In 1924 Interior Secretary Hubert Work visited the Smokies and formed a committee which recommended establishment of two national parks in the East — the Blue Ridge of Virginia and the Great Smokies.

Two years later, Congress passed a bill providing for establishment and development of the park. The next year Tennessee and North Carolina appropriated \$2 million each for land purchase.

By 1928, contributions from the John D. Rockefeller family foundation were credited with saving the Smokies as a wilderness preserve. Funds were scarce during the Depression but in 1933 President Franklin Roosevelt announced an allotment of \$1.55 million to complete the project.

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**movies**

**FRI., APRIL 27**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**BORDERLINE BRONSON**

**MON., APRIL 30**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**CHAPTER TWO**  
JAMES CAAN  
MARSHA MASON  
VALERIE HARPER  
CHAPTER TWO

**SAT., APRIL 28**  
9:11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain)  
**TOM HORN**  
STEVE MCQUEEN  
LINDA EVANS  
RICHARD FARNSWORTH  
BILLY GREEN BUSH  
BILLY RICKENS

**SUN., APRIL 29**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**SPECIAL BULLETIN** The world's most dangerous animals: a look at the world's most dangerous animals.

**PLAYERS**

**FRI., MAY 4**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**THE CHANGELING**  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
TRISH VAN DEVERE  
JEAN DOUGLAS  
JEAN MARSH

**TUES., MAY 1**  
9:11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain)  
**ALL NIGHT LONG**  
GENE HACKMAN  
BARBRA STREISAND  
KEVIN DOBSON  
DENNIS QUaid  
DIANE LADD

**MON., APRIL 30**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**ADAM**  
DANIEL J. TRAVANTI  
JOBETH WILLIAMS  
MARTHA SCOTT  
RICHARD MASUR  
MASON ADAMS  
PAUL REGINA  
JOHN BOSTON

**WED., MAY 2**  
8:30-11PM CBS (17 Central Mountain)  
**BEING THERE**  
PETER SELLERS  
SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
JACK WARDEN  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
BEING THERE

**SUN., MAY 6**  
8:30-11PM CBS (17 Central Mountain)  
**THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**

**SUN., MAY 6**  
8:30-11PM CBS (17 Central Mountain)  
**ALI MacGRAW**  
DEAN-PAUL MARTIN  
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

**SPORTS**

**SAT., APRIL 28**  
1:15PM-4PM NBC (12-15 Central Mountain)  
**BASEBALL** Game of the Week St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos. Alternate Game Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.

**1:30-3:30PM CBS (12-15 Central Mountain)**  
**TENNIS** Finals of this women's professional tennis tournament. Katerina Bondarenko, Ral. Summerall, Taty. Zvereva and Y. L'Arrivee. Wade will provide commentary.

**3:30-6PM CBS (12-15 Central Mountain)**  
**NBA PLAYOFF** Conference Semifinal

**4:6PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)**  
**GOLF** Senior PGA Tour Legends of Golf Live coverage of the third round of professional golf.

**SUN., APRIL 29**  
1:6PM-4PM CBS (12-15 Central Mountain)  
**NBA PLAYOFF** Conference Semifinal

**2:4PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)**  
**SPORTSWORLD** Highlights

**2:30-6PM ABC (18 Central Mountain)**  
**PRO FOOTBALL** The

**4:6PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)**  
**GOLF** Senior PGA Tour Legends of Golf Live coverage of the third round of professional golf.

**1:15-4PM NBC (12-15 Central Mountain)**  
**BASEBALL** Game of the Week St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos. Alternate Game Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates.

**2:4-3:30PM CBS (12-15 Central Mountain)**  
**NBA PLAYOFF** Conference Semifinal

**4:6PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)**  
**GOLF** Senior PGA Tour Legends of Golf Live coverage of the third round of professional golf.

**4:30-6PM ABC (18 Central Mountain)**  
**PRO FOOTBALL** The

**4:30-6PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)**  
**SPORTSWORLD**

**THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**

**SAT., MAY 5**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**V: THE FINAL BATTLE**

**MON., MAY 7**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**

**TUES., MAY 8**  
9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)  
**THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**

**9:11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain)**  
**V: THE FINAL BATTLE**

**9:11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain)**  
**THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**

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# Technology: good servant, hard master

Technology is all the techniques, knowledge, lore, methods and tools that have helped society survive and improve its life." So stated James Young, vice president of General Electric Co.

Many joined Young in praising all that technology has done — "GE brings good things to life." Those who unabashedly support this position believe technology is a "religion," with scientists and technologists viewed as high priests.

Regrettably, not all is well with technology.

Opponents refer to the "tyranny of technology," and the horrors of technology and its side effects. Fresh in our minds is the legacy of Agent Orange and its effects upon thousands of Vietnam veterans.

Love Canal was a tragedy with long-term effects yet to be fully realized.

Dioxins brought the sleepy town of Times Beach to its knees. Three Mile Island sensitized a generation to the realization that a nuclear accident can happen, regardless of safety precautions.

**MORE RECENTLY** we witnessed the long-term effects of fossil fuels on our environment. Literally thousands of lakes are "dead" in upstate New York, New England and Ontario, Canada as a result of acid rain.

Closer to home, in Michigan, we have a vivid recollection of technology-related environmental catastrophes such as PCB agricultural poisonings, mercury pollution of Great Lakes fishing and ground water contamination from a variety of sources.

These horrors are not isolated, nor are they peculiar to the last 10 years.



high tech  
**Ronald R. Watcke**

Recent history is pockmarked by other devastating horrors which were man-made.

Remember the Thalidomide disaster when newborns were malformed as a result of their pregnant mothers using a new wonder drug?

How about the great power blackout of northeastern United States in 1965 caused by failure of an automatic system?

And there were others: Abuse of pes-

ticides, including DDT, which killed wildlife and caused environmental contamination; explosions of high-altitude H-bombs, "wrecking" the Earth's radiation belts and the injury to Japanese fishermen caught in unexpectedly far-reaching H-bomb fall-out in the Pacific.

**THIS LIST** of horrors, shocking as they seem, are not outside the scope of human control, and they should proper-

ly be balanced with a list of beneficial consequences of research and technology during the recent past.

For example, microbiology has almost eliminated infectious diseases. Space technology has improved weather observation and telecommunications. The computer has eliminated clerical drudgery and aids in mastery of complex systems.

Air transportation is faster, safer and cheaper. Plant and animal breeding has vastly increased yields of food per acre, and desalination of sea water has made deserts habitable, and even cultivable.

Surely technology has brought us many wonderful things. However, its potential problems as well as benefits must be investigated and weighed thoroughly before launching ahead.

**THE BOLDEST** attempt to control technology was introduced by Wilbur Ferry of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in 1967. He proposed rewriting the U.S. Constitution to limit technology.

A proposal to regulate and disperse the power of technology seems equally as frightening as no governmental control at all.

Greater consequences than the side-effects of technology are the central effects and direct uses of technology. Mishaps and inefficiency are matters for attention, but not more than motives and morals." So stated Nigel Calder, author of "Technopolis: Social Control of the Uses of Science."

Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

## Do 'bad days' outnumber good?

By Dennis Sugrue  
special writer

**Q** "My mother is having a hard time accepting my father's death. It's been 10 months now, and she is still not accepting that he is gone. Should I suggest counseling to her?"

**A** It's dangerous to put time limits on the painful, but necessary healing process we call grief. Usually the first three to six months after loss are the most difficult.

However, the impact of the loss often continues to be felt long after this time period. As one widow described her grief: "You never get over the death, you just learn to live with it."

When a person loses a spouse, the first year is a series of good and bad days. At first the bad days far outnumber the good days.

Sleep patterns are disrupted, appetite is suppressed, there is little interest in normal activities, and tears come very easily. As time passes, slowly the number of good days increases until they outnumber the bad.

Nevertheless, the bad days do not disappear until well into the second year, or even much later. Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, even the changing of the season can trigger bad days long after the loss.

Sometimes professional help is necessary. When any of the following circumstances are true, counseling should be considered: Few or no good days after the first six months of grief; thoughts of suicide; increasing reliance on alcohol; an earlier his-

### psychology

tory of psychological or substance abuse problems, or feelings of being out of control.

**Q** Can hypnosis help me to stop smoking?"

**A** My answer to your question is a qualified yes. The research on this subject has not been very encouraging.

A number of studies have shown the approximately one out of five smokers successfully quit

smoking after receiving a hypnotic suggestion.

If you are that one person out of five, then hypnosis is a great thing. If, however, you are one of the other four people, then hypnosis is just another frustrating failure.

In my own clinical experience, hypnosis can be very useful if it is used in conjunction with a comprehensive approach to smoking cessation. Smoking is often a strongly entrenched habit which we rely upon in the face of any daily stress.

To stop smoking, we need to break the habit and to learn new and more adaptive ways of dealing with stress. Hypnosis can help strengthen the motivation and confidence necessary to undergo this process of change, but rarely is it a substitute for learning new habits and behavior.



Dennis Sugrue

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Thursday, April 26, 1984 O&F

## exhibitions

### ● TROY ART GALLERY

Friday, April 27 — "Michigan Artists Invitational — 1984" includes works by nine potters and 15 painters. Reception to meet the artists 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy Courthouse, Troy.

### ● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Saturday, April 28 — New paintings by Mel Rosas continue at the gallery through May 19. Reception to meet the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward Birmingham.

### ● CADE GALLERY

Saturday, April 28 — Paper and fiber works by John Gerard and mixed media sculpture by Ted Hadfield will be on display through May 23. Both artists have exhibited widely in this area. Reception to meet the artists 3-7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

### ● LINDELL ICE ARENA

Saturday, April 28 — The Metro Carvers of Michigan, professional and amateur wood carvers will show and sell their work 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The carvers come from Ohio and Ontario as well as Michigan to participate. Nominal admission charge. The arena is at 1403 Lexington Blvd., east of Crooks, north of 13 Mile, Royal Oak.

### ● SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Sunday, April 29 — The Schoolcraft College Foundation will sponsor an art sale 1-5 p.m. on the lower level of the Waterman Center on campus, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. The artworks are from the Hearshide Galleries. All net proceeds will go to the Foundation's endowment fund. Admission is free. There will be a wine and cheese reception. To be offered for sale are some 400 original oil paintings, from \$17.50 to \$90, and miscellaneous items, at various prices.

### ● ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART

Sunday, April 29 — Charcoal, pencil and pastel drawings by Sister Ernestine Smith will be on display in the gallery of the Academy through May 13. Opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Sunday. After her retirement, Sister Smith had an opportunity to pursue a lifelong wish to study and make art. Her still lifes, landscapes and portraits of adults and children illustrate her unusual ability and appreciation of the beauty around her. Open during regular school hours, 1250 Kensington, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● WESTLAND CENTER

Tuesday, May 1 — Display of art by six Olympic gold medalists continues to May 6. The center is located at 35000 W. Warren Road, at Wayne Road in Westland.

### ● PRISCILLA HAUSER CLASSES

Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3 — Classes in the Priscilla Hauser method of basic tone and decorative oil painting will begin at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road behind the Westland City Hall. Registration is limited. Cost for the six-week course is \$30. Most supplies will be available at 15 percent discounts. Call Mary Ella Petersen at 326-5864 or the Bailey Center at 723-7820.

### ● SOMERSET MALL

Thursday, May 3 — 14th Annual Invitational Art Fair includes work by 40 professional artists from seven states, many of whom are well regarded nationally. Complete with catalog and many artists available at their displays — handmade furniture, wall hangings, pillows, rugs, hand painted silks and glass. Open through May 5 during regular mall hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

### ● THE PRINT GALLERY

Posters from the "Metropolitan Opera Fine Art Portfolio II" will be on exhibit through May. These include "Pagliacci" by Karel Appel, "Peter Grimes" by Will Barnett, "Il Trovatore" by Sandro Chia and more. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m., 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

### ● HILL GALLERY

Paintings and sculpture by Ed Rainey will be on display through May 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Student Degree Shows run April 21-29 and May 1-13. Pieces shown represent the work done by the academy students during their two-year degree programs. The first will be work by metalmithing, painting, printmaking and sculpture departments. The second will feature architecture, ceramics and design, fiber and photography. The museum, 506 Lone Pine, is open 1-5 p.m. daily except Mondays and major holidays. Admission free.

### ● DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Jewish Life in America," an exhibition. Please turn to Page 2

# Alvar

## Artist seeks life's mystery

By Susan Thygeson-Aktry special writer

"He triumphs on different levels," said publisher Edmund Newman of Alvar, the Spanish artist whose works are being shown in the Austin Galleries of Fairlane Town Center of Dearborn.

"He's been recognized by several great museums in Europe and in the United States, and now by a number of museums in Japan as well. He has had a vast public acclaim."

Alvar's latest triumph is a suite of refreshing lithographs with embossing entitled, "The Five Human Senses" which made their debut at the opening here.

With them was the artist himself, at the gallery for just one evening to meet his public, autograph the new book

about him and show a new and large body of his work.

He is well known in the metropolitan area, many galleries carry his work, but this is a first for Austin Galleries.

"I work a lot — but very slowly, so my production since the book 'Alvar' was published may not seem like much work to another," said Alvar in Spanish with a notably Catalan accent.

When asked in what direction he hopes his work to go, Alvar, who speaks no English, replied, "Each time, I try harder to reach the ultimate of the mysterious of the being, of the mystery that envelops everything, of the love that should envelop us all, and does not, of a refined technique without frills, without pretenses, to arrive at a technique that's decorative, but humble at the same time, with a humility that

reaches all kinds of people whether well educated or not."

THE TRANSPARENT quality the artist achieves is extraordinary, and lends a mystical quality to this suite that is like his trademark. However, in his "The Sense of Smell," he has ventured into the bright spring colors that are an exciting departure from his usual selection. That piece alone might be reason enough to visit the exhibit, but there also are oils, watercolors, ceramic and bronze statues and copies of the book "Alvar."

With guitar and flute music playing gently in the background, Alvar continued, "What's important is not what one wants to do, but what one feels, for sometimes one wants to do something, but doesn't really feel it, the important thing is to know what one feels, in order to create it."

In regard to his system or style of art, Alvar mentioned his aesthetic canons being rooted in him, in his personality. "Strong, weak, and in the middle, and with this, I'm satisfied. I don't mean to think, nor to say that I have a great personality. I have my own personality, and, for me it is enough."

When asked about his hobbies, Alvar grinned and said, "It embarrasses me to admit it, but the only thing I really enjoy is painting. I have a family that I love a lot, but where I find myself happiest is painting."

"It's where my existence is justified, where I have no hangups. It's my reason for living — to create."

He did concede that he occasionally plays tennis with his son, works in the garden, or takes in a concert, when he's at home.

"During the month I am in the U.S., I will do 13 or 14 exhibitions, so I almost don't have time to know where I am. I have just come from Cincinnati and soon we leave for Chicago, so it's fly, hotel, exhibition, fly, hotel, and so on," he said.

Then, he added, "Everything has its enchanting aspect, and one must seek the enchantment in everything!"

HE INDICATED that above all, he appreciates the "kindness and generosity of the American people" he has met. "I enjoy meeting some of the people who live with my things," he commented. "It would be like a monologue if I were to work without finding out where my work has gone. Also, it's satisfying for me to meet people who appreciate or value my work. For me, that's very important."



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

An Alvar painting combines a delicate painting technique with decorative embossing to create a richly evocative and mysterious work. The paintings are noted for their transparent quality.

However, he said, "Toward the end of my stay I am very anxious because I am without my own special activity — without my reason for being. If I had a studio here, it would be different."

But there is no stopping the creative mind, and a moment later, Alvar signed a book for a patron in his own inimitable signature, a painting in black magic marker of the spirit-woman with her companion, the dove, found in so much of his work.

He described the mysterious, romantic silhouette as "the result of a cultural tradition of the Mediterranean, an aesthetic of Hellenic heritage. To live by the Mediterranean; to go out to the street in Barcelona, and take a stroll, this influences one's aesthetic form," he explained.

ALVAR SAID he has a great admiration for three Spanish painters well-known in this country — Goya, El Greco, and Velasquez.

"I would like a little of each," he said, "the dramatic intensity of the painting and indeed of the life that Goya came to have. Velasquez is painting itself. Like Picasso, who in these days is creativity itself, to know how to paint is Velasquez. Then, Greco is the one for me who used the techniques of composition in a way

that's most personal and refreshing, and ahead of his time. No one from the point of view of composition has been able to do it as well as el Greco."

As for the contributions of his training at Escuela Superior de Bellas Artes de San Jorge, (the school of fine arts in Barcelona), Alvar said, "In art school, it is not as important what one receives pedagogically, as the contacts one makes with the other young students — the discussions, the concepts — that's what enriches and forms you most, actually."

"In my case, Miguel Ferre and Ernesto Santasusagna gave me more than others of my peers. Above all, Ferre was my mentor of different techniques, but what I learned most from him was the concept the painter should have of things, the way in which a painter understands life."

He said Santasusagna had given him a sense of the position of the artist in society, a sense of the "power of the painter."

"What I hope the people will see in my work," said Alvar, "is my need to communicate with the whole world, with a message of love, of peace, of the illusion of life, and of the communication among human beings, and all of this in a picturesque language that is beautiful."



Alvar is a master of many art media — painting, sculpture, lithographs. Here he poses with two of his creations on exhibit in Dearborn. He says he tries to find the ultimate mysteries of life in his paintings.

# Framing makes ordinary look special

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing special writer

Having a picture or an object framed is fun. It makes you feel special or as if you are indulging in a luxury. It is not necessary, it is not required of you. Framing is not and never will be listed with death and taxes. Finding, buying or doing a piece of artwork is quite an accomplishment. To further the experience you can special order a frame to complement and preserve it. Framing is a step above the ordinary. Such as when we want to grab some burgers on the way home from church we don't call it McDonald's, we call it the Golden Arches restaurant.

When Sandy orders, every order (except mine) is special. For example, she will say cheese burger plain, fish sandwich, cheese, no tartar. Two regular burgers hold the onion and pickles, and of course Adam wants whatever fun meal is going and as he says "A plain chicken sandwich wif lots of honey." Me, the regular guy, just likes a regular burger the regular way. One thing that cracks me up is when our five minute special order is thru the girl at the reg-

## artifacts

ister reads it all back to us in one breath. As if to recheck it she says, "Cheeseburger plainfishno tartarwobergersnoonionsorpickle and plainchickensandwichwithhoney kind of dazed we say with a half smile...er right."

SO TAKE something ordinary and make it special by having it framed or frame it yourself. Here are some of the different things that people have brought in to us to have framed. Children's finger paintings and crayon drawings. Just the other day Adam scribbled a black blob on a piece of illustration board, tossed it across my art table and said, "Here Dad, frame it in a wood frame wif black mat and use the glass that doesn't shine."

Once a lady brought in a swatch from a table cloth to be framed. We also framed pieces of bedspreads, towels and baby's "high night." A stone from Masada, medals and ribbons, tapestry, needlepoints, scarfs and watches.

One creative lady named Amy was looking for a gift for Christmas for her two daughters who had grown up and started families of their own. She went into their bedroom and looked for some memorabilia that she could possibly give each of them for their own homes. Well it seems that when father built and finished the upstairs bedroom he never finished putting up the dry wall on a part of the ceiling that happened to be right over their beds. So for 15 years these two girls went to sleep every night looking at a small section of insulation that never was covered. So Amy cut out an 11 inch by 14 inch piece

over each bed and framed the insulation for their Christmas gifts. I have a feeling that long after the candy is gone, the perfume is used and the clothes stored away, the gift most remembered that year will be the framed insulation still hanging somewhere in their homes.

So just like our hamburgers, it is nice to take something regular and make it special. More than once we have had a couple dressed in tuxedo and formal apologetically asked if we could frame the wedding announcement in five minutes, because they couldn't think of anything else to give and were on their way to the wedding. Years later that type of gift is usually appreciated more than porcelain swans or bath towels.

FRAMING DOESN'T have to be expensive. If you want to have a picture framed inexpensively just tell the framer I want to keep this around \$20 or whatever you want. Frames are quoted per linear foot. For example: an 11 inch by 14 inch picture frame requires 50 inches of wood or metal. Now that is 2 inches over 4 feet which would require the framer to charge for 4 1/2 feet of moulding. Now the ball is in your court, as they say. You, the customer, have the choice of which sample you like or can afford. Wood frames range from about \$2.50 per foot, to \$15 per foot. Metal frames range from \$2.85 to about \$5 per foot. So an 11 inch x 14 inch wood frame at \$2.50 per foot would cost you \$11.25. What is nice is, if you like to frame pictures yourself, you can just order the frame and pick it up when it is built. But above all



do not feel pressured about the cost of framing a picture. Have a figure in mind and if the quote you get is close to what you want, then do it. If not then just say, "Thanks a lot, I'll be back if I decide to go with it." You know the guy behind the counter has bills just like you and he must consider how he divides his own dollars between necessity and luxuries.

Readymade wood frames are usually less expensive than custom cut frames. Readymades are factory cut, assembled and stained. They come in a wide range of colors and styles. All readymades come in standard sizes. For example: 4 by 5, 5 by 7, 8 by 10, 9 by 12,

11 by 14, 12 by 16, 14 by 18, 16 by 20, 20 by 24 and 24 by 36.

So if you are an artist, it is nice if you plan your picture from the very beginning to fit into a standard size. I try to have my students' drawings and paintings laid out on standard size boards and papers that way they can have their artwork framed in ready made frames, if they turn out good.

When it comes to my own artwork, however, it usually ends up requiring a frame 18 1/2 by 27 9/16, not exactly a standard size.

So take something regular and make it special by framing it or having it framed. It is fun, creative and can be inexpensive.



**exhibitions**

Continued from Page 1  
 tion sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, chronicles 300 years of Jewish contributions to American society through photographs, paintings, artifacts and memorabilia. Continues through April 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.  
**● SOUTHWEST CIVIC CENTER GALLERY**  
 Needlepoint exhibit of work by Rachel Einstrand and her students is on display through May 2. Open during regular business hours. Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Southfield.  
**● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**  
 "Review Committee Selections" includes work by six artists, Pieter Favre, Douglas Hoagg, Leslie Hoptch, Renee McPhail, James Stephens and Tim Terrell. This is all new work that has never been shown. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.  
**● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
 "Michigan Glass '84" and "The Green Dress A Chicago Story" continues through May 11. There's a photography show in the upper gallery juried by Carl Toth, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Photographs by Sandra Bowden continues through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3090 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.  
**● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY**  
 Unusual show of 19th and 20th century mezzotints continues through May 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.  
**● SIXTH STREET GALLERY**  
 Three graduate artists from the 1983 Cranbrook Academy of Art printmaking department, Doug DeGood, David

Engel and Michael Walsh have work on exhibit through May 12. Reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.  
**● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
 Third Michigan Fine Arts Competition judged by Miriam Shapiro continues through May 19. More than 160 pieces were selected from a field of works by some 600 artists living and working in Michigan. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1016 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.  
**● PEWABIC POTTERY**  
 Michigan Potters Association is holding its annual members sale through May 14. Sale starts Saturday noon to 6 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Demonstrations are held on weekends. New shipments will be arriving throughout the sale, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, across from Waterworks Park.  
**● TOWN CENTER GALLERY**  
 Inspirations and Interpretations, a show based on Biblical themes includes Had-Ba-Kah works by Selma Hurwitz and collagraphs by Sandra Bowden continues through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3090 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.  
**● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**  
 Sculptural glass by Marvin Lipofsky, "California Storm Series," and glass constructions by Herbert Babcock "The Metaphoric Series" along with glass by Karen Sepanski, Paul Webster, Albert Young, Bernard D'Onofrio, Robert Herbasky, David Ruth, Georganna Gart and Katie McKee continues

through May 5, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.  
**● CAROL HOOPERMAN GALLERY**  
 Sculptural canvases by Lyn Parker and recent glass sculptures by James Van Dierzen continue through the month, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.  
**● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
 Recent paintings and constructions by John Egner are on display. Egner's work has been exhibited in the Guggenheim Museum, the Contemporary Arts Museum of Houston and Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.  
**● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
 "More Glass for the Dressing Table" continues through May 5. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.  
**● HABATAT GALLERY**  
 12th annual National Glass Invitational is the largest and oldest of its kind in the country. This is one of the best, if not the best, of its kind in the international art scene. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.  
**● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
 "The Wise Silence. Photographs by Paul Caponigro" includes more than 150 images by this man who photographs nature with a religious zeal, from the Connecticut woods to Stonehenge. The exhibit, free, is in the Albert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Photography Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.  
**● BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
 Photographs by Richard Shirk will be on display through the month. His work has been shown at Halsted Gallery, Scarab Club and Detroit Public Library. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sundays, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.  
**● GOEDDEKE'S GARDEN GALLERY**  
 Oil paintings by Karen Carter of Birmingham continue through April. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 48 New Street, Mount Clemens.  
**● PARK WEST GALLERIES**  
 New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely will be on display through May. Prints by Chagall will be featured through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.  
**● HALSTED GALLERY**  
 Exhibition of monographs by Mireille Morency-Lay continues through May. The artist, born and raised in Montreal, now lives in San Francisco. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.  
**● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY**  
 Work by ceramicist William Hunt will continue at the gallery through April. The exhibit will contain functional pieces which Hunt recently completed in his Columbus, Ohio, studio. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

paper and Karnig Dabanian, Jill McGuinness, Penelope Peck, David Swan and Kathy and Tom Jackson, glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.  
**● ART EXCHANGE**  
 "A Celebration of Glass" continues at the gallery through the month. Featured are works by glass artists Thomas Richey, Jill McGuinness and Karla Rado. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.  
 The Schoolcraft College Foundation will sponsor an art sale 1-5 p.m. Sunday on the lower level of the Waterman Center on campus.  
 The art sale is open to the public. Admission is free. Foundation members plan to host a wine and cheese reception during sale hours.  
 Approximately 400 original oil paintings will be offered for sale, either unframed or custom framed and matted to complement personal decor. Prices will range from \$17.50 to \$90 in sizes of 8 by 10, 12 by 16, 20 by 24 and 24 by 26. Also, there will be a table of miscellaneous items for sale at various prices, some for as low as \$5.  
 The art works are from the Hearshide Galleries. All net proceeds will go to the foundation's endowment fund.  
 Schoolcraft College is on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

**Art fair deadline nears**

The Friday, May 4, deadline is drawing near for artists and craftspeople interested in participating in the Dearborn Homecoming Art Fair. The juried art fair is part of the three-day Homecoming celebration, held Friday to Sunday, Aug. 3 to 5, at Ford Field.  
 Applicants must provide a completed application form, three slides of their work, a non-refundable \$25 jurying fee and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. To receive an art fair application, call the Dearborn Citizen Resources and Information Department at 943-2320.

Jurying will take place on May 23. Applicants will be notified of the jury's decision by mid-June.  
 Last year, 60 artists and craftspeople displayed and sold their wares at the Art Fair area, which is located on the north bank of the Rouge River.  
 The art fair is a major part of Dearborn Homecoming. This year, the Homecoming features continuous free stage entertainment, the U.S. Air Force Band on both Saturday and Sunday, a Polish festival, an Italian festival and boogie tournament, two nights of fireworks, country fair

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