



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

No subsidies—a first for district court

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

The 35th District Court returned more than \$27,000 in court revenues to Canton Township last week and announced that this year it will not need financial help from the five communities it serves.

This is the first time since September 1981, when the court consolidated, that it has gained financial independence.

"We are off your backs, ladies and gentlemen," District Judge James Garber recently told the township board.

"I truly believe that we did the right thing, combining into one building. I think we have come through on our commitment."

Shortly after Garber was elected to the bench, a judicial advisory board made up of representatives from Canton and Plymouth Townships, Plymouth, Northville and Northville Town-

ship decided to build one courthouse to serve all five communities.

"When we decided to build there were a lot of one-time expenses that created some serious problems. We spent 1982 figuring out our costs. We were learning for the first time the costs of operating a court. Previously we had met in township halls or city buildings and they picked up the cost of things like heat and light," explained Garber.

"We spent 1983 catching up and now

we have no long-term liabilities except the bond raised to build the courthouse."

The court already has made its 1984 payment on that long-term debt and projections for 1984 court revenues look excellent, according to Garber.

"I am keeping weekly totals and expect that end-of-the-year revenues will be in the six figures," Garber said.

"I would like to emphasize that this is without help from anyone this year."

As of June 30, Canton already had

earned \$78,000 in court revenues. Those revenues are a result of tickets written or cases arising within Canton.

"IT ISN'T that we've had a lot more cases. We're running lower than 1980 totals," Garber said.

In 1980, the 35th District Court handled 28,000 cases. The next year the caseload dropped to 21,000. Cases processed by the court have increased slowly over the past two years. Garber estimates the 1984 caseload total will

top 25,000.

"About 10,000 of those cases will be from Canton, they make up about 40 percent of our caseload," Garber said.

Canton's share of the court revenues go into the township's general fund according to Finance Director Mike Gorman.

After the check presentation, Trustee Carol Bodenmiller told Judge Garber that he was right in consolidating the courts. Bodenmiller had been a critic of the consolidation plan.

Wingate plan approved, 4-3

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Canton Township Treasurer Maria Sterlini made the difference at Tuesday night's special board meeting.

Attending her first session since returning from an extended 60-day medical leave, she broke the stalemate that has stalled the rezoning of 79 acres of undeveloped land on Geddes Road.

Sterlini voted in favor of rezoning the Geddes Road property from agriculture to a residential manufactured housing district. Her vote carried the motion, 4-3.

Supervisor James Poole, Trustees Loren Bennett and Robert Padgett cast dissenting votes.

The controversial motion, which has been on the board's agenda many times in the past few months, did not pass quietly. Three members of the audience expressed firmly their opposition to the rezoning. One person threatened the board with vengeance from what he dubbed the "silent majority."

"I am sorry that I am speaking up too late. I represent a silent majority that is opposed to this kind of thing. If this is passed tonight you'll hear from myself and neighbors in November," said Kevin O'Keefe of Chichester Street.

"I don't think you realize the burden this puts on those of us who pay taxes. This is the final straw. You are continuing to lower standards and values."

Township Clerk John Flodin sent 14 letters of notification regarding the special board meeting to interested residents last week.

Some members of the audience accused the board of passing the rezoning motion quickly to avoid public debate.

"Why did you send us these letters if we weren't going to talk about it?"

asked Charles Browning of Newton Road.

AFTER THE rezoning motion was approved, it was discussed publicly for an hour.

Joining in debate were trustees, members of the audience, Economic Development Director Dave Nicholson, and Robert Meyers, vice chairman of Michigan Department of Commerce Mobile Home Commission, landscape architect Donald Westphal and real estate broker Michael Schmidt.

Schmidt and Huntington Woods developer Jack Winshall are partners in R.C.M. Investors Group, a corporation they founded. They had requested the special board meeting, and picked up the ensuing \$600 fee.

Winshall contracted Westphal to draw up site plans for "Wingate," a manufactured housing condominium development to be built on the Geddes Road acreage.

Trustees approved those plans, 4-3. Sterlini's vote carried the motion while Poole, Padgett and Bennett dissented.

"I AM NOT against the site plan but did not have a copy to review the details, so I will vote against it," said Padgett, who earlier in the meeting made a motion to table the item. Bennett supported the defeated motion.

To insure the developer would deliver on promises included in the site plans, several conditions were added to the motion:

- Lots must be a minimum of 6,600 square feet;

- A clubhouse will be built within six months after the development is 25-percent occupied;

- Landscaping will be in compliance with Canton's ordinance requirements;

- The development will follow site plans submitted June 12 and landscaping according to plans submitted June 19;

- The project will comply with the state mobile home commission regulations.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Dry spell hurts farmers

Canton farmers have been faced with a long dry spell that could play havoc with the fall harvest if rain clouds don't appear soon. Karl McNulty, an employee at Ross Hawk's farm, hauls in a

load of melons from the fields. The cantaloupe crop will reach its peak in a couple of weeks, says Hawk.

'Word of Honor' rerun to air soon

"Word of Honor," the made-for-TV movie filmed in Plymouth four years ago, will be shown a second time on CBS in August.

The movie contains several scenes of a beauty pageant shot on location in Kellogg Park, a police search through Hines Park, Plymouth Police squad cars on the downtown streets, a scene of Karl Malden inside First Federal, and other downtown views.

Some scenes were filmed in the newsroom of the Royal Oak Tribune and scenes also were taken in West Bloomfield or Bloomfield Township. Originally, the producers approached Birmingham to film the movie there. When Birmingham declined, Plymouth issued a special invitation to film "Word of Honor" here and the invitation was accepted.

THE MOVIE is about a murder in a small town and about a journalist who obtains information the police desire but refuses to disclose his source because he gave his word. The issue of disclosure vs. a journalist's word of honor is a continuing theme in the movie.

A number of residents in 1980 spent a Saturday afternoon standing by to be filmed as "extras" in the film, providing real people for crowd shots and spectators for the beauty pageant.

The film has not been shown since its initial viewing on CBS four years ago. Now the movie will be reshowed at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, on CBS.

To help celebrate the showing, the Observer Newspapers and Mayflower Hotel are sponsoring "The Second Premiere" of "Word of Honor" and the long awaited cast reunion.

After the movie was filmed here in 1980, an attempt was made to have a sneak preview showing in Plymouth and invite local cast members to a special premiere party. That party never came about, and so the Mayflower and Observer has joined to sponsor the premiere party which never was.

Steps are being taken now to invite local cast members, such as beauty queen contestants Bonnie Knaess of Canton and April Richeson of Plymouth or those with special "cameo" appearances such as Jim White, branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan in Plymouth.

The "Second Premiere" will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House followed by a short program preceding the showing of the movie. Large TV screens will be used so party-goers can get a good view of local scenes and faces. Munchies will be served.

TICKETS AT \$5 each will go on sale

at the Observer office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth, or in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. Besides being staged just to have a good time, the "Second Premiere" also is a benefit to raise funds for a scholarship to journalism students at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

"We really enjoyed filming the movie in Plymouth and it's great you are having a party for the second showing," said Chev Kevorkian, associate producer and a native of Lathrup Village who returned to Michigan for the filming. "If I can find a free spot in my work schedule, I'll be there to watch the movie with you all."

Susan Clark was the executive producer while producers were Alex Karras and John Dutton. The cast behind Malden included Rue McLanahan, Ron Silver, Largo Woodruff, Alexa Kenin, Jacqueline Brookes, Jeff DeMunn, Henderson Forsythe, and John Marley, Tom Mahard, and Evelyn Orbach.

"The filming of 'Word of Honor' was an event in Plymouth the summer of 1980," said Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer. "It created so much excitement and fun in town at the time that we think there still might be some excitement left simmering beneath the surface."

"The second showing is a good occasion to revive some of the fun and enthusiasm we all shared then by having a 'Second Premiere' party. By mid-August, anyone in Plymouth who isn't out of town on vacation may be looking for a little excitement so the second showing is coming at a good time."

Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, hopes all cast members make a special effort to join the party. "We will try and get in touch with as many cast members as we can, but we'll miss some. In fact, it would be fun if everybody who had anything to do with the movie came on Aug. 15 for the Second Premiere."

Lorenz urges people who were in the movie, including cameo appearances, to contact him or the Observer to register their name and role. "But even if you were just part of a crowd in the movie, come on out and have a good time with all of us."

"The city had hoped to have a party with a special showing of the movie before it was first shown," added Lorenz. "That never came off, so this is like the party that never was — the Second Premiere to make up for not having a First Premiere Party."

Further details will be announced soon.

School board delays bond

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday decided to place a \$4 million to \$7 million bond issue on the ballot either in December 1984 or January 1985. The exact amount has not been decided.

The board had flirted with the idea of putting the issue to a vote in October but dropped it because it felt there was insufficient time to adequately prepare for a fall bond election.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said the district would be able to meet construction deadlines, even if the election were held later this year or early next year.

THE BOND ISSUE funds, if approved by school district voters, would be used for renovation of buildings and the purchase of equipment, such as microcomputers.

Board members had indicated they needed additional information from the school administration before they could go to the voters with a firm list of needs.

"I'm concerned about the amount of input," said Trustee Nancy A. Quinn. "There has not been a whole lot of staff input. I'm against an October vote. I would feel it was very rushed and I would be reluctant if we were unprepared."

Even without the bond issue vote there still will be a special election this fall. The board has scheduled an election for Oct. 2, at which time school district voters will be asked to approve an additional 1.74 operational millage levy.

In June, voters turned down the same request by margin 500 votes out of 5,000 votes cast.

Voters will be asked to vote on money a third time, in June 1985, when the annual election will include a millage renewal request.

"There will be a lot of work involved," Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, told the board Monday. "We're looking at three elections. The renewal millage will be more easily passed than the other requests. But we will need additional support from the voters. We will have to get people excited about the elections," said Egli.

"The problem is going to be getting them excited in October and then coming back in January," said Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter.

"It will be our job to identify needs," said Trustee Tom Yack. "I have confidence in the voters."

MOST OF THE board agreed that the millage vote in October could provide a test case for the district.

Depending on the outcome, the district could develop a comprehensive plan for the following bond issue vote.

The biggest task for the board and the school administration will be to convince voters that the bond issue is necessary.

The message that must be conveyed, according to Yack, is: "We're on the razor's edge of making it."

With the bond issue vote moved back to December or January, the board will concentrate on the Oct. 2 millage vote.

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Should drain boss be appointed?

The Wayne County Commission shied away from debating a proposal to make the drain commissioner an elective office since the 19th century — an appointee of the county executive.

Only Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, whose 10th District includes Plymouth, dissented when the commission last week tabled a charter amendment proposal which Dumas offered for the Nov. 6 ballot.

Tabling is a parliamentary move which has the effect of killing a proposal without making a clear yes-or-no decision.

Dumas, lone Republican on the 15-member Commission, advocated a plan similar to one pushed by County Executive William Lucas.

BUT DEMOCRATIC leaders in six

congressional districts reportedly oppose making the drain commissioner appointive, Dumas said, as it would mean one less Democrat could be elected to office.

Moreover, the Democratic establishment in Wayne County has been angry with Democrat Lucas for the bipartisan nature of some of his appointments and because of his battles with employees unions.

Dumas argues that "the drain commissioner performs a public service which is closely linked with the work of the Road Commission and the Department of Public Works."

The overall management of these three entities could be made better and more economical by merging them all into one department under the county executive.

Although the three public works agencies still are distinct, Lucas has been trying to make them work together by locating them all in the same downtown Detroit building.

AT PRESENT, the executive has full authority over the DPW. The executive appoints all three members of the Road Commission, though the governmental structure is still legally separate. Proposal B on the Aug. 7 ballot would abolish the Road Commission as a separate entity and make it a part of general county government.

Proposal B, placed on the ballot by the County Commission, would give Lucas administrative powers held by the Road Commission with the County Commission assuming the road panel's legislative powers.

The Dumas proposal to abolish the drain commissioner as an elective post was a companion measure to Proposal B.

LUCAS HAS been pushing two charter amendment proposals of his own, both of which would assign all Road Commission and drain commissioner powers to his office.

Two other Lucas proposals would strip the County Commission of its powers to ratify his appointments and approve contracts.

The County Commission unanimously refuses to put any of Lucas' proposals on the ballot. Lucas is in the process of getting petition signatures to force them on the ballot. Again, however, county Democratic and union organizations are opposed.

obituaries

CARL T. WILEY

Funeral services for Mr. Wiley, 63, of Canton were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Babl.

Mr. Wiley, who died July 28 in Southfield, was born in Kentucky and had worked in maintenance for 19 years at Garden City Hospital. Survivors include wife, Martha; sons, John Bird, Allen Bird, Gary Wiley, John Wiley; daughters, Jo Ann Taylor, Jane Gogolowski, Joyce, Jeanette Bird, Sue Lightbody; brothers, Harold and Ernest Wiley; and 21 grandchildren.

CHRISTIAN E. BAUER

Funeral services for Mr. Bauer, 72, of Canton were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Jeffrey Bemdeserfer.

Mr. Bauer, who died July 27 in Howell, was born in Illinois and had lived for the past nine years in Hamburg. Before that he had lived for 33 years in Inkster. He was supervisor of the water/sewer department in Inkster, retiring in 1974. Survivors include wife, Helen; daughter, Barbara Kulas of Canton; brother, James; and two grandchildren.

PAUL P. THOMAS

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas, 86, of Livonia were held recently in Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Thomas, who died July 28 at Beverly Manor in Novi, had been an electrical inspector for Plymouth Township. He had retired at age 75. Survivors include son, Charles; brother, Clark; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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HOWARD "BUD" HOLMES

Funeral services for Mr. Holmes, 66, were held recently in Florida with burial at Defuniak Springs, Fla.

Mr. Holmes, who died July 24 at his home in Defuniak Springs, was a former Plymouth Township Fire Chief. He was born and raised in the Plymouth area and moved to Florida in 1962. He also had served as fire chief of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., before retiring. Survivors include wife, Betty; son, Robert of Destin, Fla.; and brother, Lawrence of Elyria, Ohio.

JOSEPH SVOBODA

Funeral services for Mr. Svobeda, 71, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were held recently in Lambert-Looniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Svobeda, who died July 25 in Ann Arbor, had maintained a summer residence for the past 11 years in South Lyon. He had worked for 30 years as a tool and die maker for Kelsey Hayes before retiring. He was a member of Sokol of Detroit, Pingree Lodge, and VFW Post 6896. Survivors include wife, Sophie; and a cousin.

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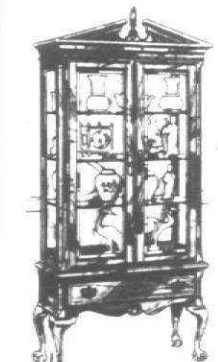
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Candidates face the issues

Editor's note:

Biographies and questionnaire responses are reprinted exactly as written by the candidates.

We asked supervisor hopefuls:



John Barnett

JOHNNIE L. BARNETTE

Age 37; born in West Virginia; raised in Michigan. I have a high school education. I have been a private investigator for the past 12 years. I also have owned John & Dede's Towing Corp. for the past 10 years.

HAROLD STEIN
University of Detroit — Estate Planning, Investment Institute — General Securities, University of Michigan —

1. What do you view as Canton's biggest problems? How would you tackle them?
2. What qualifies you as the best candidate for supervisor?
3. What is the best method of supplying taxpayers with police and

Supervisor

JOHNNIE L. BARNETTE

1. I feel one of the biggest problems is how the past officials have run the commercial, industrial business out of Canton, which has put a heavy tax burden on the homeowners. Also the roads in Canton are long over due for repairs.

2. My business John & Dede's Towing services 90 percent of residents of Canton. I feel it takes me closer to the residents and their problems, and with good common sense and someone who cares most problems can be solved.

3. I believe the Township needs to improve its tax base by recruiting more industry and small businesses. Each business pays for police and fire protection through the taxes they pay, but seldom use it.

4. Advertise, business now are welcome in Canton. They relieve the heavy tax burden that has been put upon homeowners, that has been forced to sell.

5. My goal is to bring strong leadership back to Canton. It has suffered from poor management and poor leadership long enough.

HAROLD STEIN

1. Canton's biggest problems are lack of sufficient tax base and a poor image. I will begin and implement a program that will encourage business and industry to locate in Canton. The ideal mix would be 50 percent business and 50 percent residential. We need to come together as a community, i.e. business, residents and government to form a unified front. My goal will be to project a good image and instill pride in the community.

2. As a former Supervisor during the years 1976 to 1978, I have had an opportunity to deal successfully with all the major problems a Township faces. I possess the experience, education and want to do a good job for my town.

3. I support the present methods of supplying taxpayers with police, fire and emergency medical care. I would, however, work to improve existing services.

4. I would not promote residential growth but I would begin an immediate and aggressive marketing program to secure industrial and commercial tax base.

As Canton Township Supervisor, I will bring a businesslike and professional image and management style to the Office.

I will be a full-time Supervisor.

JAMES POOLE

1. A communication between government and the people and getting them to believe you.

We televise our meetings. I have had special meetings to discuss taxes and snow removal. We publish informal letters and pamphlets. I have conducted personal presentations to homeowners associations on request.

Numerous Seminars, Wayne State University — Business Insurance, Dearborn Junior College Pre-Law, Canton Township Supervisor — 1976-1978. Economic Development Corporation — 1976-1978. International Association of Financial Planners, Wayne County Association of Elected Officials, Township Supervisors Association, Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Townships Association, Huron Valley Authority, Joint Willow Run Airport Zoning Board.

1. Although past time legislature sounds appealing, presently our states problems and the solutions to them require full time attention.
2. No I believe this action would tie government hands and make it impossible to carry on everyday functions. I would support a reasonable adjustment in the way revenues are generated and allocated for public services.

3. My knowledge of the political system goes back to my childhood. I have a dedication to the service of the people. I also know that as State Representative I will have an open ear as well as an open mind to the needs and wants of the people. As "A New Voice for the Working People," I want to be a voice for the unemployed, who can't find jobs in Michigan's current economic climate by way of job retraining.

4. The state is not in a position to financially fund a zoo. I support a multi-community authority, thus offering people an input as to the operation of the zoo.

5. K-12 education is very important to me as a young father. But the DSS budget after creating Job Retraining and welfare programs.

6. Landfills are very important to the Canton area. I support the 350 million pending loan fund that would assist communities in building waste management facilities. Waste Incinerators that would be EPA approved.

7. You must separate the best, from the cheapest, and most politically expedient. The cheapest that would save the taxpayers \$500,000 a year would be to provide private ambulance service. The politically expedient would be to leave as is, and the best is, in any case, you cannot answer these two questions about two separate departments in the same manner with the limited number of words.

8. Expand the DDA when possible. Continue taxes breaks when feasible for commercial and industrial. Seek the paving of additional roads. Add a planner which we have done. Have an in-house engineer which we are about to do and expand the Economic Growth Department. I will do nothing to foster residential growth. More homes will add to the tax burden which homeowners pay too much of already.

9. We need a growth control program which I recommended in 1980. This will also increase the value of homes in this community.

10. I have numerous goals, only a few of which I will discuss at the present time. One of them is certainly an additional fire station. One of them has already been reached with a Downtown Dev. Authority. So now I hope to expand it. I want to increase the revenues at the Golf Course by expansion, at no cost to our taxpayers. I want to establish some historical sites and shelters in our parks. I want to increase the industrial/commercial tax base and continue to reduce the millage and assessments as in the past, when possible. I want to continue to tell the people the truth about what is going on whether anybody like it or not. I will continue my slogan of — No Promises, Just Results.

11. I have a high school education. I have been a private investigator for the past 12 years. I also have owned John & Dede's Towing Corp. for the past 10 years.

HAROLD STEIN
University of Detroit — Estate Planning, Investment Institute — General Securities, University of Michigan —

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10. I have numerous goals, only a few of which I will discuss at the present time. One of them is certainly an additional fire station. One of them has already been reached with a Downtown Dev. Authority. So now I hope to expand it. I want to increase the revenues at the Golf Course by expansion, at no cost to our taxpayers. I want to establish some historical sites and shelters in our parks. I want to increase the industrial/commercial tax base and continue to reduce the millage and assessments as in the past, when possible. I want to continue to tell the people the truth about what is going on whether anybody like it or not. I will continue my slogan of — No Promises, Just Results.

11. I have a high school education. I have been a private investigator for the past 12 years. I also have owned John & Dede's Towing Corp. for the past 10 years.

HAROLD STEIN
University of Detroit — Estate Planning, Investment Institute — General Securities, University of Michigan —

1. Although past time legislature sounds appealing, presently our states problems and the solutions to them require full time attention.

2. No I believe this action would tie government hands and make it impossible to carry on everyday functions. I would support a reasonable adjustment in the way revenues are generated and allocated for public services.

3. My knowledge of the political system goes back to my childhood. I have a dedication to the service of the people. I also know that as State Representative I will have an open ear as well as an open mind to the needs and wants of the people. As "A New Voice for the Working People," I want to be a voice for the unemployed, who can't find jobs in Michigan's current economic climate by way of job retraining.

4. The state is not in a position to financially fund a zoo. I support a multi-community authority, thus offering people an input as to the operation of the zoo.

5. K-12 education is very important to me as a young father. But the DSS budget after creating Job Retraining and welfare programs.

6. Landfills are very important to the Canton area. I support the 350 million pending loan fund that would assist communities in building waste management facilities. Waste Incinerators that would be EPA approved.

7. You must separate the best, from the cheapest, and most politically expedient. The cheapest that would save the taxpayers \$500,000 a year would be to provide private ambulance service. The politically expedient would be to leave as is, and the best is, in any case, you cannot answer these two questions about two separate departments in the same manner with the limited number of words.

8. Expand the DDA when possible. Continue taxes breaks when feasible for commercial and industrial. Seek the paving of additional roads. Add a planner which we have done. Have an in-house engineer which we are about to do and expand the Economic Growth Department. I will do nothing to foster residential growth. More homes will add to the tax burden which homeowners pay too much of already.

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Judicial candidates express views

Candidates for 35th District Court, at the request of the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton, submitted the following biographical information and answered the questions which follow. The information is reprinted here as a service to our readers.

Question 1: What makes you qualified to serve as district judge? (50 words or less)

Question 2: How much, and what kind, of legal experience do you have? (75 words)

Question 3: Who would you describe the judicial temperament you would exercise? (50 words)

Question 4: Should the court review its fine structure in the event the user communities subsidize its operation? Why or why not? (50 words)

Question 5: Do you agree with the court's current practice of allowing a magistrate to conduct informal traffic hearings? Why or why not? (50 words)

ALAN DAVIS

1. My practice has been in the prosecution and trial of law suits. This has given me the opportunity to view many courtroom and judges. I am a good listener and have a good sense of justice. I believe I have the honesty, impartiality and dedication to making our court work properly.

2. I started out handling all of the various cases in the district court, such as traffic cases, misdemeanor crimes, landlord-tenant, and litigation involving smaller amounts. Since then I have been able to allocate most of my practice to personal injury work. I have tried cases in the various Circuit and District Courts throughout this area, as well as appearing for numerous motions, pretrial, mediations, etc.

3. I would expect attorneys and clients to come to court prepared and on time. Each person would be given a fair opportunity to be heard uninterrupted. Disregard of court procedure and orders would not be tolerated.

The safety of the people and businesses would be strongly considered in

sentencing criminals.

4. The court must deal with those cases brought before it under the statutes and court rules. It must not be required to modify its operation or decisions based on who is paying for its operational expense, or it will stop being a "Hall of Justice" and become just another political tool.

5. When necessary, magistrates can be helpful to a busy court and save the expense of hiring an additional judge. Because the charged traffic offender has an absolute right, if he chooses to use it, to a new trial before a judge, the Defendants rights are protected.

STEPHEN FOLEY

1. My education, law enforcement background, and experience as a Trial Attorney, in jury and bench trials, qualifies me for the position. As a Prosecuting Attorney and Defense Attorney, I can bring a balancing factor other attorneys have not experienced. My experience includes Federal, Circuit, District, Juvenile, and Appellate Court.

2. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Wayne County — two years, Assistant Township Attorney, Redford — Past five years. Prosecution and Defense — Felony, Misdemeanor and Ordinance Violations. Consultation on police practice and procedures.

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4. The duty of accountability is always present. With or without subsidy, there should be periodic review of the District Court system to eliminate waste and to obtain more effective and less costly ways of promoting justice. If and when the user community subsidizes operations, the Court must be accountable.

5. The use of a Magistrate allows for the more effective use of a Judge's time and experience. Informal traffic hearings can help resolve matters before further congesting a Court's docket. Informal traffic hearings can further open lines of communication between opposing parties to resolve disputes. It is a valuable practice.

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1. As a trial lawyer, I handle major felony cases in Detroit's Recorder's

Court. Daily I interact with judges, prosecutors, defendants, witnesses, probation officers, reporters and court watchers. I work as a part of a team effort for the efficient administration of justice and would continue to co-operate and work hard if elected judge.

2. I have been a practicing attorney for eight years. During the last four years, I have been assigned by the various judges in Recorder's Court, Circuit Court and Traffic Court to represent indigent people who are charged with major felonies or traffic offenses. I have worked for the misdemeanor and felony defender offices, and during my early years of practice, I was a suburban lawyer, handling civil and district court matters.

3. As judge, I will be strong, patient and fair. I will listen to both sides, before deciding the case, without bias or favoritism. I share the community's concern on the issues of drunk driving, drug selling, child, spouse and animal abuse and will impose an appropriate sentence upon conviction.

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Mary E. DUMAS

Re-Elect

Your FULLTIME WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District Republican

Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth & Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Twp. Supervisor, Maurice Breen, Clerk, Esther Hulsing, City of Plymouth Mayor, David Pugh, City Commissioner, Mary Chids, Congressman, Carl Pursell

The Leaders of Your Community believe that Mary E. Dumas has done an outstanding job as Wayne County Commissioner and is the Best Choice for Responsible County Government.

Re-Elect Mary E. Dumas, Republican, to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for the 10th District

DUMAS has worked hard to bring you County Reform. Give Mary the chance to finish the job.

Civic Searchlight rates Dumas Preferred & Well Qualified

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT STEPHEN B. FOLEY, 38784 FOX VALLEY, CANTON, MI 48108



Jacqueline George



Alan Davis



Robert Greenstein



Stephen Foley



Bruce Patterson



John MacDonald

Candidates for the 35th District Court

Continued from Page 6

4. As of October, 1983, the 35th District Court has been totally autonomous and completely self supporting. Further, it expects to distribute back to its five units according to use approximately \$154,000 in 1984 in gifts. As to fines levied, the 35th district court is in the top one-third if elected, I hope to continue the present administration's success through co-operation and hard work.

5. The current magistrate should continue to hear the numerous, informal, civil citations, thereby freeing the judge to set bonds on the felony arraignments, handle the preliminary examinations on the felony cases, carefully and sensitively adjudicate the trials on the drunk driving, abuse, and civil matters under \$10,000. Use of the magistrate is authorized by law and is encouraged by the Michigan Supreme Court. Any citizen who is unsatisfied with the magistrate's decision may have his case heard over again by the judge.

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN

1. My experience as a trial attorney of 23 years and the many elective offices I have had the honor of holding, as well as being the only candidate with prior Judicial and Police experience make me, I believe, uniquely qualified for a community oriented District Court judgeship.

2. I have enjoyed 23 years of active private law practice which has matured with the years from an intense trial practice in the first 10 years into a community and family oriented practice to this date. I have had extensive experience with every type of case which comes before a District Judge. My experience as a Police Officer, Chief of Police and Chief Court Probation Officer lends unique balance to my outlook and background.

3. Calmness, courteousness and attentiveness must be the hallmark of proper and effective judicial temperament if our jurisprudential system is to survive. Litigants must be made to feel that their hearing was fair and courteous and not AN EXERCISE OF POWER, POSITIVITY OR EGO ON THE PART OF THE JUDGE.

4. Courts are to be strictly instruments of justice, for the victim and the offender, and everyone must have faith, from the conduct of the Judge, that any fine or charge levied is the result of the severity of the crime and NOT related in any way to making money for anyone.

5. Magistrates are excellent answers to spreading workload and streamlining Court process (informal traffic hearings). However, the magistrate must be specifically trained for that position and NOT be possessed with what might be inherent conflicts of interest such as being responsible for the Court budget (and setting fines upon offenders).

JOHN E. MACDONALD

1. I feel that I am qualified to serve as District Judge because I have had more than 23 years of private law experience representing clients both as Plaintiffs and Defendants at all levels of the Court system in Michigan including several appearances before the Supreme Court of Michigan. I have served on the 35th District Court Advisory Board and thus am familiar with various personnel problems, budgets of the Court and the other day to day operation of the Court.

2. I have 23 years of legal experience at all levels of the Court system in the private practice of law. Approximately 30 percent of my practice has been dealing with the criminal case, 30 percent with general matters, i.e., probate, divorce and real estate. The balance of my practice is representing school districts and motor vehicle offenders.

3. I have traditional notions of fair play, impartiality, am patient, understanding, respectful towards litigants, employees, jurors, attorneys, will insist upon prompt, thorough and organized presentation; firm and unsympathetic of stall tactics.

Judge must listen and hear cases presented, then deliberate and decide them.

Following decision would impose appropriate sanctions/awards.

4. Fine structure is established primarily as a type of punishment intended to be imposed in manner and degree in accordance with offense(s) committed.

While I am fiscally responsible, I would neither increase fines imposed when Court needed money, nor decrease amount of punishment by fine when Court fiscally sound.

5. Agree because it permits the Court to get involved sooner, when details are fresh in witnesses' minds. Occurrence-Court hearing proximity tends to serve ends of Justice.

Informality permits people less anxious day in Court, without expense of lawyer if so choose.

Informal hearings lessen cost of Court's operation.

STEPHEN B. FOLEY

CANDIDATE

35TH DISTRICT JUDGE

X EXPERIENCED

FORMER ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR, WAYNE COUNTY ASSISTANT TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY, REDFORD TRIAL ATTORNEY, FEDERAL COURT CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICT COURT JUVENILE COURT

X DEDICATED

DIRECTOR, PAST PRESIDENT BROOKSIDE VILLAGE HOMES ASSOCIATION PAST DIRECTOR, CANTON JAYCEES

X WELL QUALIFIED

JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW BACHELOR OF SCIENCE EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

VOTE AUGUST 7 FOR FOLEY

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT STEPHEN B. FOLEY, 38784 FOX VALLEY, CANTON, MI 48108

Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor 1459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

MacDonald best bet for 35th judicial seat

ONE OF THE important decisions to be made by Plymouth-Canton voters in the August primary is the nomination of two candidates for 35th District judge.

November's winner will succeed the retiring Dunbar Davis, the first judge to serve the 35th District. Davis was elected in 1968 when judicial districts were created by virtue of changes in the Michigan Constitution. The state since has established a second judgeship for the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area, a post now held by Judge James Garber.

The names of six qualified attorneys will appear on the non-partisan, judicial portion of the ballot Aug. 7.

Choosing from among them isn't an easy task, as it is difficult to determine and quantify aspects of a person's character, experience and background that best qualify him or her to serve as judge.

Nonetheless, three candidates have much to offer voters.

John MacDonald, 49, of Northville has amassed valuable experience as a practicing attorney for 23 years, as a member of the Advisory Board for 35th District Court and the American Trial Lawyers Association, and as Northville Township's current supervisor.

MacDonald is the only candidate who earned the top rating of "preferred and well-qualified" by Civic Searchlight, a voters' service. He has represented both plaintiffs and defendants at all levels of Michigan's court system, including the Supreme Court. As a member of the 35th District Court's Advisory Board, MacDonald has become familiar with personnel problems, budgets and day-to-day court operations.

There's every indication John MacDonald would exercise good judicial temperament on the bench. He is congenial, personable and intelligent — and clearly the frontrunner in the Observer's opinion.

Voters will be asked to select only one judicial candidate. But because the two top vote-getters will survive the primary

to run in November's general election, the Observer is making a second choice albeit a difficult one.

Both Stephen Foley and Bruce Patterson would make good judges.

A 33-year-old Canton resident, Foley has seven years of experience in criminal and civil law, having successfully represented both defendants and plaintiffs. He has served as Redford Township assistant attorney and as assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County.

Foley has a good grasp of what it takes to be district judge and of the qualities an effective judge should possess. Many of them match his own. Foley is sincere, energetic and has workable ideas about improving the judicial system for victims repeat offenders and society.

VOTERS would be even better served we feel, by our second choice — Detroit trial attorney Bruce Patterson.

A Canton resident, Patterson has practiced law extensively at the district court level, representing both plaintiffs and defendants for the past 12 years. Since his appointment in 1974 to the American Arbitration Association, Patterson, 37, has never been reversed. His background as an arbitrator and as Canton Merit Commission chairman would serve him well on the bench.

We perceive as Patterson's assets: good listening skills and ideas, patience, the ability to reason and communicate, decisiveness, level-headedness and pleasant demeanor. We feel Patterson would aptly handle drunk driving cases. We like the open courtroom policy he outlines. Patterson as district judge would protect the interests of defendants, plaintiffs, victims and the community as district judge.

Whomever you choose, be sure to vote! The judge elected in November will serve residents of this community for six years. Help make a choice that counts.

— Observer Newspapers

Kosteva the top choice

FOR STATE representative in the 37th District, James Kosteva is Canton voters' best bet in the Democratic primary.

A lifelong area resident who has served for six years as Canton Township planning director, Kosteva has an excellent grasp of issues and problems affecting the district.

He is the only candidate who lives in Canton and would keep this township's interests at heart.

Kosteva has shown how serious a candidate he is by resigning his planning post to campaign diligently in this, his second bid for the seat of state Rep. Edward Mahalak. The veteran lawmaker, a Romulus Democrat who endorses Kosteva, is stepping down due to health problems.

However, we feel Kosteva, 32, outshines fellow candidates Pat Cullin and John Sheridan given the vast, valuable experience and fine educational background he would offer the Michigan Legislature. Enhancing those qualifications are Kosteva's energy, sincerity and dedication to the tasks at hand.

MICHIGAN, particularly western Wayne County, faces problems requiring increasingly complex solutions. Well-versed in metropolitan studies, natural resources and waste issues, Kosteva can keep pace. He has the ability to get things accomplished.

For the past several years, Kosteva has helped tackle an issue of deep concern to Canton and other communities where landfills exist: waste disposal. As our representative, Kosteva would work to provide immediate response to existing problem sites and decrease our dependency on

landfills. Kosteva favors resource recovery, or burning waste to create energy.

Kosteva has made priorities of other issues as well.

- Increasing aid to education.
- Reducing the role of property tax as a source of local revenue.
- Developing incentives for small business expansion.
- Insuring natural resource protection.
- Enhancing Michigan's agricultural and tourist industries.
- Expanding prisons to eliminate early release and reduce probationary sentences.

AS CANTON'S planner, Kosteva has done his homework. His presentations to the Board of Trustees, whether they've dealt with the master plan, zoning or developers' site plans, have been thoroughly researched and clearly delivered.

While board members and others don't always agree with him, Kosteva is regarded as a responsive, problem-solving professional.

We feel he is an insightful, progressive candidate with the potential to honorably serve as state representative.

WE FIND both Republican candidates lacking in several areas. However those looking to make a choice would be best served, we feel, by GEORGIA GRAMLICH. Gramlich is informed about issues facing the 37th District. She would work for tax reform, improved education and to increase Michigan's presence in the world marketplace. Her strongest suit is in the area of solid waste — expertise greatly needed in Lansing.

— The Canton Observer

Stein, Bodenmiller best

WE ENDORSE the candidacy of Harold Stein for supervisor of Canton Township in the Tuesday, Aug. 7, Democratic primary.

Stein's experience makes him the clear choice over Johnnie Barnette, a 37-year-old private investigator and Canton township company owner.

Canton supervisor from 1976-78, Stein pledges to unite residents, business and government; improve roads and the police and fire departments; and expand recreational facilities if elected.

Stein, a longtime area resident, would bring sound business, administrative and financial background to the supervisor's

office. He is a proven quantity. Carol Bodenmiller, a township board trustee, also is a known quantity. We endorse her candidacy for treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

While Bodenmiller's financial background isn't a strong point, her experience is. She has served well as trustee for six years, board representative to the Planning Commission, delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and economic growth strategy committee member.

As treasurer, Bodenmiller, 46, would bring leadership, sound administrative skills, and a steady influence to township hall.

— The Canton Observer

Philip Power, chairman of the board
Richard Agninan, president
Dick Laham, general manager
Dan Chovanec, advertising director
Nick Sharkey, managing editor
Fred Wright, circulation director

O&E Thursday, August 2, 1984

Wm 84
OBSERVER ECCENTRIC PAPERS

County tax should be renewed

WAYNE COUNTY government is beginning to get its financial house in order. Labor contracts have been renegotiated, a deal has been made to get the hospital deficits off our collective backs, and accounts with the state have been settled.

This is no time to cut the legs off County Executive William Lucas and the County Commission. We urge voters to approve Proposal A, the one-mill property tax renewal on the Aug. 7 ballot.

In effect since 1964, the one-mill levy provides almost one-seventh of all county government property tax revenues and about 10 percent of the entire general fund.

BECAUSE OF legal wording, it may seem the tax is an "increase." In reality, it is a renewal of a levy responsible voters have renewed in 1968, 1972 and 1978. It would last five years, appearing on Dec. 1 tax bills from 1985 to 1989.

County government, both under the old Board of Commissioners and the new Executive-Commission system in effect since 1983, has scaled back employment from 10,000 in the 1960s to 4,000 currently. Payrolls aren't being fattened. They are being cut.

Now would be a particularly bad time, however, to hold back on the tax renewal.

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano has a new jail to operate. Prosecutor John O'Hair intends to fight more lawsuits against the county instead of paying off out of court.

TO THE owner of a house with a market value of \$50,000 and assessed for half that amount, the county special millage costs \$25 a year.

We hope Wayne County voters will do the responsible thing in the Aug. 7 primary and say yes to the one-mill county operating tax renewal.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Eliminate road commission

COUNTY ROAD commissions were set up a half-century ago to shield road matters from "politics." The result, in Wayne and some other counties, was the opposite of what was intended. County road commissions became rife with personal patronage, empire-building and politics.

Wayne County voters have a chance to break fresh ground in the state Aug. 7 if they will approve Proposal B. An amendment to the county's home-rule charter, it would abolish the three-member Road Commission, bringing it into general county government. Here's what will happen.

Administratively, the road commission would come under the Public Services Department, reporting to County Executive William Lucas. We all will

know who is in charge, whom to blame when things go wrong, whom to pat on the back if things get better.

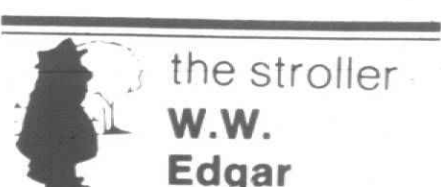
Legislatively, the road system will be under the County Commission, which will approve major appointments and major contracts. That will give us a good checks-and-balances system.

Financially, gasoline and weight tax revenues will still be earmarked for roads.

For all the fights that have occurred between the executive and the county commission, this charter amendment is one on which they agree.

PUBLIC WORKS in Wayne County have been a three-headed monster, under the Department of Public Works, the road commission and the drain commissioner.

Most interesting? Heilman



bleachers back of him, save for a small wooden section that held only a few hundred fans.

The memories came back. Heilman had some oddities in his make-up, too. For instance, he never would step on the chalk baselines on returning to the dugout. And no one ever played the batters like he did. He seldom had to run for a fly ball. He usually was right on the spot when it came down. He studied the batters. You might fool him the first time around, but never after that.

HARRY HEILMAN was his choice — the old-time Tiger outfielder who was noted for winning the American League batting championship three times in alternate years in the 1920s.

Few at the table recalled his playing career, so it was only natural that there was a flock of questions, such as, "What was so interesting about him, other than winning the batting title?"

"Well," The Stroller responded, "you folks like to talk about Al Kaline and the way he mastered the right field position. You should have seen Heilman patrol that garden, especially when there were no

available. When they were, Navin would open his desk, take out a contract and hand it to Heilman.

Heilman never read it. He just signed it and then, in parting, would say, "When you have time, put the figures in and mail it to me." No player ever won his way with the owner the way Heilman did.

BUT IT WAS his connection with baseball after he retired from playing that really made him interesting.

Heilman took to the air waves, and no one ever broadcast the game like he did — especially when the Tiger were on the road.

Sitting in the studio, he would take the plain, simple words of the play-by-play from the telegraph wire and set the scene for every play. No one before or after him ever had the same ability.

He talked a good game, and he built up a following on the air that possibly never will be equalled — and he did it without seeing the action.

It was his keen knowledge of the game that made him a past master at setting the stage for every play. He made you feel that you were in the "away" team's park while the game was being played. There may never be another like him.

roll call report

House nixes attempt to cut public broadcasting

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 23-25.

HOUSE

PUBLIC BROADCASTING — By a vote of 176 for and 217 against, the House defeated an amendment to limit budget hikes for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

After rejecting this attempt to hold spending increases to 15 percent annually during fiscal 1987-89, the House approved hikes averaging 80 percent during the period.

The upshot was to reverse the Reagan Administration's deep cuts in federal support of public television and radio. More generous private contributions had been anticipated to take up the slack, but they fell far short of expectations and several programs have been scrapped or slated to die.

As later sent to the Senate, the bill

(HR 5541) raises federal payments to \$238 million in 1987, \$253 million in 1988 and \$270 million in 1989.

Amendment sponsor Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, said "there is no reason to believe that public broadcasters need such massive increases."

Opponent John Bryant, D-Texas, noted that the higher federal payments will provide "only 20 percent" of public broadcasting's revenue.

Members voting no favored annual spending hikes of about 80 percent over three years for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Voting no: Dennis Hertz, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting for the cuts: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

AFTER SCHOOL RELIGION — The House voted, 337 for and 77 against, to

permit student groups to conduct voluntary religious meetings in public high school facilities before or after the regular school day.

This was a victory for advocates of returning some degree of religious practice to public schools.

The "equal access" provision approved by this vote denies federal funding to any school that fails to give religious groups the same extracurricular access to its facilities that it gives to other student groups. It was attached to an education bill (HR 1310) that was sent to conference with the Senate. Because there is no disagreement over the equal access language, the provision is expected to become law.

Supporter Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said the measure permits free speech and assembly to religious groups "and is therefore both legally acceptable and necessary in a free society under our Constitution."

Opponent Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.,

said the provision "reverses a 200-year tradition in this country that many of our forefathers died for... the separation of church and state and no state establishment of a religion."

Members voting yes favored the equal access provision. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel and Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford and Levin.

COLUMBUS CELEBRATION — By a vote of 279 for and 130 against, the House gave final approval of a bill (HR 1492) establishing a federal commission to plan a national celebration in 1992 of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of the New World. Senate approval and President Reagan's signature were to follow.

About \$2 million is budgeted initially for the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission, whose staff members are to be paid up to \$66,400 annually and be eligible for federal retirement payments of up to

\$9,600 annually. Most employees are to be appointed through political channels.

Supporter Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., said the commission budget "is not... an excessive amount" given the need to appropriately celebrate Columbus's historic act.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., noted that the commission that planned and built the Vietnam Veterans Memorial did so "with not a dime of taxpayers' money."

Members voting yes wanted to create the Christopher Columbus commission with an initial budget of \$2 million. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

ANNE BURFORD — The Senate adopted, 74 for and 19 against, a resolution urging President Reagan to cancel his selection of Anne M. Burford as

chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

Burford last year resigned under fire as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. Because her appointment to head the environmental advisory committee for three years is not subject to Senate confirmation, the resolution was non-binding.

Senators voting yes wanted to condemn Burford's return to an environmental leadership post. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

Supporter George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the appointment "a step backward not only for the cause of environmental protection but also for (President) Reagan's own credibility on this issue."

Opponent John East, R-N.C., said: "Once again, the political atmosphere (surrounding Burford) has the smell of blood, and the sharks come running... They cut her down and they chew her up and they eat her."

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Lucas, commission agree on need for 1 mill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

They have argued about other matters, but Executive William Lucas and the Wayne County Commission agree they need passage of Proposal A, a one-mill property tax renewal, on the Aug. 7 ballot.

"To pull \$18 million out of the budget this year — particularly when we're opening the new jail — would be devastating," said Fred Todd, the county's chief financial officer.

In a nutshell, loss of the millage would cost county operations about 10 percent of their revenue. It would result in the layoff of 300 to 400 employees, about 10 percent of the remaining 3,400 county workers, Todd said in an interview.

FIRST APPROVED in 1964, the special voted mill was renewed for five-year periods in 1968, 1972 and 1978. If renewed Aug. 7, it will be levied in December property tax bills from 1985 to 1989.

The renewal is being asked this year because there is no general election in 1985, Todd said, and it would be too costly to hold a special election.

To the owner of a house with a market value of \$60,000 and an assessment of \$30,000, the levy will cost \$30 a year.

The county charter authorizes 6.07 mills. The special one-mill levy raises the total to 7.07 mills.

The one mill in Proposal A raises about \$18 million in direct property tax revenue and brings in another \$1.5 million in state matching funds for a total of \$19.5 million. That amounts to 1/10 of the total \$191-million operating budget, Todd said.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT has about 4,200 employees, minus 860 at the hospital, which is being leased this month to a private firm. That leaves about 3,340 employees to be paid out of the general operating fund, Todd said.

The chief financial officer, who heads Lucas' Department of Management and Budget, said Wayne County has a particularly good record this year in putting its affairs in order. Achievements:

- Debt accounts with the state government have been straightened out and are being settled.

- The hospital, "a major thorn in our side," is being transferred to a private firm under a lease-purchase arrangement. The hospital had been run at annual deficits of \$15 million or more for several years.

- The county is closing the M Building jail annex in Westland and will no longer have to pay the city of Detroit for bunking prisoners in the Detroit House of Correction.

- County officials persuaded the Michigan Legislature to allow double bunking in some jail cells, increasing the new jail's capacity.

MEANWHILE, Todd said, the new Andrew C. Baird Detention Facility — the formal name for the new jail — is being opened currently.

He said Lucas wants to maintain the staff strength of corporation counsel John O'Hair (who doubles as prosecutor) in order to fight lawsuits against the county. Previously the county often paid off out of court.

With a staff of 39 attorneys and a budget of \$2.5 million, the corporation counsel's office wants to pay competitive salaries and retain good attorneys. "We're trying to pay as close to the market wage as possible so the good ones don't jump the fence," Todd said.

WHAT MIGHT be cut if the millage fails? "It has never been defeated," Todd replied, but he went on to answer the question anyway.

The sheriff's road patrol in Hines

Park in the western suburbs could be jeopardized. The park patrol is a \$2.5-million item. Another \$3 million for Hines Park improvements could be given the ax.

Crisis centers for substance abuse, an appropriation to the drain commissioner for maintaining drains and the Cooperative Extension Service also could be jeopardized.

"We'd be required to look at all county programs, decide what is mandatory and decide what is discretionary," Todd said, adding: "There are not that many that are discretionary."

COMMISSIONER Samuel Turner, appearing at a news conference with Lucas, said:

"In the past several months, the county has taken some important steps toward fiscal order and relief of a trou-

bled situation. To keep this momentum going, the county ought to be allowed to keep its current level of financial support."

Turner, D-Detroit, is chairman of the

commission's committee of the whole. Commissioners said juvenile court, public health, job training and senior citizens services also might be threatened by the millage's loss.

neighbors on cable

(Omnicom's local programming department will be involved in training and maintenance as well as gearing up for the Canton 150 Fund Auction which is being put together and executed by Suzanne Skubick and the Omnicom Programming Department. This week, no programs will be aired on Omni-8 and the League of Women Voters Candidate Forum will be aired today on Channel 15. Regular programming will resume Monday, Aug. 6.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Aug. 2)
2 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters Candidate Forum.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAY
6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — Local business format
5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — Local business format
7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — Live local news and sports
8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 broadcasts 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

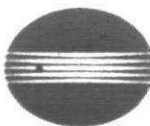
Metro-13
0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly lineup
2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service
19-28 . . . Classified ads
29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels
41-44 . . . Community Billboard
45-49 . . . Video Coupons
50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life
54-58 . . . Good times to eat
59-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-lites

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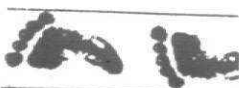
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Westland's August Special Events

PUPPET WORKSHOP

A vacation "how to" workshop for kids, conducted by Puppeteer, Dick Waskin. Each child will make a puppet and participate in a Puppet Show. The 4-day workshop is Monday through Thursday, Aug. 13-16, with a Puppet Presentation on Friday, Aug. 17, in the evening. There will be two sessions available. One session is from 11 am to 12 noon and the other is from 1 pm to 2 pm each day. The classes will be held in Meeting Room B, located in the Emporium. Each child will be asked to bring some supplies. The workshop is free but prior registration is necessary, and the class size is limited. Call and sign up now, 425-5001. August 13-17, Room B, located in the Emporium.

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

Kids of all ages will model fashions from Westland that will make them look and feel their best when they start back to school this fall. Our models will be winners from the Auditions held in July. Wed. August 15, 11 am & 7 pm. Central Court.

BACK TO SCHOOL CIRCUS

That age old excitement, the glitter, the daring, the laughter, the fun — all will be in Westland's Central Court during the Inside Back to School Circus. See balancing, tumbling, feats on the high trapeze, clowns and poodles, and more. August 20-25, Central Court. Show times are: Mon-Thur, 2 pm & 6 pm. Fri & Sat, 11 am, 2 pm & 6 pm.

OUTDOOR COOKING SEMINAR

This month's Lifestyle Seminar features Outdoor Cooking with guest speaker, Larry Janes. A continental breakfast will be served. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001. Tue, August 21, 10 am - 11 am. Auditorium, located in the Emporium.

SNEAK PREVIEW OF SEPTEMBER EVENTS:

- 1 & 2 Michigan Dahlia Association Show
- 7-9 New Horizons in Creative Living
- 12 Fall Fashion Show
- 13-16 Antique Show
- 18 Lifestyle Seminar
- 29 & 30 Detroit Rose Society Show

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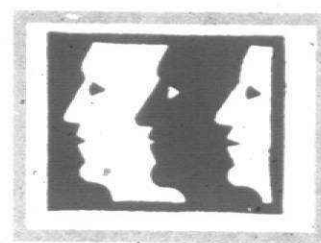
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Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700

Thursday, August 2, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the
view

Ellie
Graham

THE UPCOMING party for the second showing of "Word of Honor" promises to be a wonderful cast reunion for all those who appeared in the made-for-television movie. It also will be fun for friends and neighbors to watch it on a large screen and get a good look at the local people and scenes.

For those who have moved to this area in the past three years, "Word of Honor" was filmed here and for a few weeks, the whole town "went Hollywood." We had Alex Karras and Susan Clark strolling around town. Karl Malden, who had the lead, spent hours in Kellogg Park where the opening scenes were filmed. Carl Battishill, who conducts the Plymouth Community Band, directed the music. Our cheerleaders performed, and our residents were extras. A police chase went right through Russ Webster's Penniman Delicatessen.

When it was shown on television, everyone tried to pick out every familiar face and location. This time, at the "second world premiere," we'll have the benefit of large screens and, hopefully, lots of the extras who will be identified.

The first world premiere of "Word of Honor" would have been here, but some TV industry restrictions prevented a private advance showing.

Everyone is invited to join the fun beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets at \$5 per person will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Dress can be termed optional. There will come in typical Hollywood first nighter garb while others are opting for casual or conservative.

Any profits from the venture will go to a journalism scholarship for a graduating high school senior at the Centennial Educational Park. Come alone or get a group together. It's going to be a first for the community.

CONTRARY TO the cutlines on a picture of new officers, the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women does have a president. The group has one treasurer, not two. Nancy Vernon is president and Ann Neiswander is treasurer. And many thanks to the many readers who noted the error.

NILES BEAUGRAND has completed his first year as president of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging. It has been a busy and productive year with many existing programs improved and streamlined. Niles said, "It has been a lot of hard work by many individuals. I hope we can increase our volunteer efforts in the months ahead."

He has established more Photo ID sessions, expanded the Skill Bank Program, and is working on a new and larger merchant discount directory for senior residents. He is one of the busiest retirees around. As well as heading the Council on Aging, he serves on the Plymouth City Planning Commission, is a member of the Plymouth Lions Club, Toastmasters, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wolverine Post 171, Detroit.

LESLYN RANK has a painting on display in the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Her entry in the 1984 Congressional Arts Competition received first-place honors. U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell notified Leslyn of the honor and sent along a gift and a certificate of merit.

He said they would like to keep her large pastel painting of a cat in the capitol until March 1985.

Leslyn is the daughter of Paul and Joan Rank of Maple Street, Plymouth. Her dad checked out the location of the painting on a recent trip to Washington. He said he had a great urge to proclaim, "My daughter did that," to everyone who walked by.

Leslyn always liked to draw and has won contests, according to her mother. Richard Saunders, her art teacher at Plymouth Canton High School, encouraged her to enter the congressional competition.



Sarah Deasy, quilt expert, shows a silk fan quilt dating back to the mid-1800s. In one of her seminars, she talked about repairing antique quilts. The cotton fan quilt in the background was made in the 1930s or early '40s.

3-day quilt fest shows quilting is big business

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Plymouth hosted its first quilt fest last weekend. Wholesalers of quilting and soft sculpture materials came from all over the country to show the latest in fabrics and patterns. Owners of fabric and crafts shops came to see what was new, to attend seminars, and place orders. The majority of the retailers were expert quilters before they got into the business, but they picked up many tips for their customers at the fest.

The weekend began with an old-fashioned, get-acquainted quilting bee. Sunday was a full day with seminars, talks and workshops at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The groups traveled to the center on the city's double-decker bus

and box lunches were provided by the Mayflower Hotel. They returned to the Meeting House for the Sunday evening awards banquet. Quilts, quilted clothing and other handmade items were judged and prizes presented.

Al and Dian Smith of Plymouth were responsible for the show coming to Plymouth.

Last year's fest was in Perrysburg, Ohio. Both wholesalers and retailers said they want to come back next year. The Smiths enlisted the help of their friends and clientele of Dian's shop on Main Street for registration, hostesses and sources of information.

Staff photos by
Camille McCoy

SARAH DEASY of Saline, one of the country's experts in the quilting field, conducted a series of seminars on Monday.

Deasy brought along a collection of antique quilts to illustrate her talks. She told how to repair old quilts.

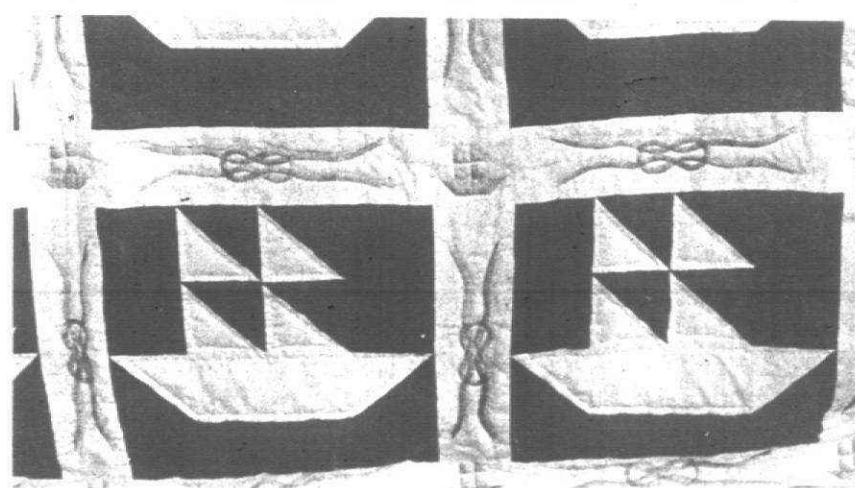
"If a patch is worn out, applique another one on top of it and replace the quilting. Always make the replacement block out of used material. If you have to use new fabric, wash, wash, wash and wash it before you put it in," Deasy said.

"Don't throw away old quilts." "How do you date a quilt?" she was asked.

Please turn to Page 2



Roma Fogelsong, who owns a shop in Tecumseh, won a first in clothing and a best of show for her reversible vest and wrap-around skirt in shades of mauve. She said her husband had to pack her bag for the quilt fest as she completed the ensemble, which combines quilting, patchwork and stenciling. Her blue and white "Andrew's big old boat and shadows" quilt also was a prize-winner.



Jeanette Smith of Plymouth made Mr. T, one of the newest soft sculpture dolls.



Dian Smith says the quilted patchwork and appliqued wall hanging can be done in Christmas colors for gift giving.

Jan's bridge club celebrates her birthday

Well, they are at it again. One of the liveliest groups of Cantonites I know are off and running again. Actually, I don't think they ever stop, just forget to call in the details. This time, they remembered.

What fun they had as Jan Brown celebrated her 40th birthday. And believe it or not folks, I think she may try to celebrate it again next year.

The whole thing started simply enough — just the bridge club getting together for a nice lunch at Steak and Ale. They were helping Jan through the tough day, showing her how alive she is, and loved. You understand, to support her, just to be together and welcome the big four-O with a smile. Show it you're not afraid!

What friendship, what kindness, what compassion, what understanding, what sneaks!

The afternoon was to begin with a short stop at the home of Carol Pata for a little punch with, perhaps, some light hors d'oeuvres and such. As you might expect, the punch had the usual orange flavoring with that little something extra that gives it the name "punch." The hors d'oeuvres were lovely and her bridge club was there. But

that is where the plan started to vary a little and the sneaky part began.

NUMBER ONE surprise was the attendance of more than the bridge club. The guest list had grown to include some close friends and relatives, Mary Ellen Magaldi, Mary Moore, Marilyn Ortnier, Denise Edson, Mary Thomas, Shannon Munro, Marlene Bruner, Sue Lawrence, Kathy Spencer, Helen Wesner, Jan's sister-in-law, Linda Weis, and her sisters, Denise and Judy. And there were those there in spirit only, Carol Shaw and Terri Cohen, who were unable to attend.

On with the fun, as number two surprise came roaring in. It seems that some of Jan's sneaky friends got together and hired, (how do I say this delicately?) a live, in-person, male stripper.

Once the laughter settled down, everyone had a great time. Actually, I'm old, they were late for their luncheon reservations because the young man was very nice and stayed to talk to everyone. He passed out his business cards and, from what I hear, many of them have decided to turn 40 real soon, whether they need it or not. And they



BILL NICHOLAS/photographer

Legion says thanks

Rick Collman, general manager of Omnicom Cablevision, and Suzanne Kubick, program director, are proud recipients of the American Legion Fourth Estate Award for Television. The plaque was presented at the recent American Legion Convention in Dearborn for Omnicom's coverage of Legion events and public services in the Plymouth-Canton area.

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Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich 981-6354

you're able to attract such a happy group of friends and relatives to help you join the "Linda Evans Set." Remember, life may begin at 80, but you sure can have a lot of fun practicing for the next 40 years.

HERE'S SOME more terrific news for all of you true-blue, broasted chicken lovers. After too long an absence, Lilley and Warren is back! For owners Jan and Joe, the long wait is over.

Since the unfortunate fire which closed their establishment, things have been depressing. Not only were they closed all these months, but they were unable to open until after their big sea-

son of graduations, communions, confirmations, bridal showers and a major portion of the picnic season. Not to mention the confirmed broasted-chicken lovers who were beginning to experience withdrawal symptoms.

For those of you who may not live near a broasted-chicken place, this may not seem too tragic. However, C&W Chicken was the first meal I taught my daughter Tammi to cook. She can dial that number faster than anyone east, or west of here. Since then, I have taught her some other kitchen tricks, but C&W Chicken remains a great old standby for those haven't tried broasted chicken, or if you forgot to thaw anything for dinner tonight (one of my favorite excuses until my husband bought me a microwave) go on over and support this Canton business. They are Cantonites through and through, as a matter of fact they live just a few blocks away from me, or so I have just learned from a friend of mine. Anyway, they are lovely people who have their business locally, and they've had a bit of national luck (so many of us). So why not go over and give it a try? Actually, it's one of the best things I cook!

Symphony organizes round robin bridge

The Plymouth Symphony League is organizing its 1984-85 round robin bridge schedules. Registration for the new season ends Aug. 14. Anyone interested in playing bridge and meeting new people may join.

Play usually begins in mid-September and games should be concluded by June 1. Participants have their choice of singles groups, ladies evening and daytime groups, and couples mixed evening groups. Bridge players may sign up individually or as partners. They may choose to play five or 10 times during the season. They also may decide whether to play 16 or 20 hands at a sitting.

Games are played in the players' homes and everyone receives a group schedule. The hostess is responsible for setting the time and date of the game. Donation to join the round robin is \$12 for the season. Wingers of the series get their money back. The rest goes to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

WINNERS LAST season were Jean Signon and Fran Lang, Lillian Banta and Nancy Clauer, Sally Rowland and Carol Davis, Carita Hick and Betty Laird, Harriet Randall and Bert O'Day, Joyce Upton and Carolyn Simons, Florence and Bill Von Glahn, Manhar and Sarla Nandani, Frank and Fran Lang, Al and Martha Bentley.

More than 150 players were involved in the round robin. Those bridge players, who do not wish to be committed to full-time play, may ask to be listed as substitutes.

For more information or to register, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888, before Aug. 14.

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Study links low wages, job crowding

American workers remain sharply segregated into "women's jobs" and "men's jobs," despite laws intended to eliminate bias in hiring, education and training programs, says a University of Michigan sociologist.

One quarter of all employed women are crowded into just 22 of the 500 occupations distinguished by the U.S. census while men are distributed across most of the remaining occupations, said professor Barbara F. Reskin.

Viewed another way, 33 million people work in the 187 occupations in which at least 90 percent of their co-workers are of the same sex.

The extent of segregation has remained high and remarkably stable throughout this century, despite dramatic changes in the occupational structure, the economy and the composition of the work force, according to Reskin, who is also professor of women's studies at U-M.

A modest decline between 1960 and 1970 stemmed primarily from men's entry into predominantly female professions such as social worker and librarian. During 1970-80, however, occupational sex segregation declined by about 10 percent as women made particular gains into a few growing occupations such as accountant, bank officer and janitor, and also into such

male occupations as pharmacist, public relations specialist, insurance adjuster and bartender. Non-white women moved into such jobs as electrician and storekeeper.

BUT SEX segregation remains pervasive in most occupations, and as more women enter the labor force, more women are adversely affected, Reskin said.

The chief consequence is low wages. If a large number of workers is crowded into a small number of occupations, either as a result of their own preferences or because of biased hiring practices, the wages in these occupations fall.

Research has shown that the more female-oriented a profession, the less its workers of sexes earn. The states Segregation also contributes to women's lower wages because it limits women's chances for on-the-job training and promotion.

In 1981, white women employed full-time earned about 60 percent of the salaries of their male counterparts. Black and Hispanic women made about 70 percent of the salaries of men of the same race and 50 percent of the median salaries of white males, the U-M sociologist reports.

Female-headed households are six

times more likely than married-couple households to be below the poverty line. One scholar said that it was not the lack of a father's presence that was most detrimental to families, but the lack of a male income.

Actually, it is the lack of the level of income that a "male" job provides, Reskin said.

A 1977 Department of Labor study calculated that half of all families then living in poverty would not be poor if wives and female heads of households earned the same wages as similarly qualified men.

During the 1970s, Reskin notes, the women's liberation movement challenged the stereotypical divisions of men's work and women's work, and the mass media began showing women in non-traditional roles. Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and affirmative action have had some impact in diminishing hiring bias. Employers successfully expanded women's opportunities in several ways, including modifying their recruiting practices, restructuring their seniority systems and creating special training programs.

BUT IF occupational integration is to improve women's economic position,

attitudes of parents, educators and others who influence young people's career choices, Reskin believes.

For example, the stereotype of mathematics as a masculine endeavor has long discouraged women from pursuing math courses in high school and college. This in turn disqualifies them from the better-paying, male-dominated professions such as engineering and science. However, such cultural notions are changing, and women's enrollments in mathematics, science and other traditionally male fields have climbed sharply during the past decade, Reskin says.

Another concern is that predominantly male jobs may decline in content, wages or status when women enter them in large numbers, she continues. "For example, the increase in women bank and financial managers, from 17 to 34 percent between 1970 and 1980, did not reduce the wages gap in this occupation." A final issue is whether predominantly male occupations that women enter will "tip" and become female-dominated, Reskin said.

Historically, "resegregation" occurred among teachers, bank tellers and many clerical occupations. In the past decade, women have moved from minority to the majority in such occupations as bill collector, insurance adjuster, window dresser and real estate agent. But, if resegregation occurs and is accompanied by declining wages, women will have made no economic gains, said.

THE MAJORITY of emerging jobs are in heavily segregated, mostly female occupations, so only small declines in occupational segregation are predicted through 1990, she said. Training programs, particularly those aimed at preparing young women for technical and computer-related occupations, are likely to reduce segregation, Reskin says. Flexible work schedules and accessible, good child-care facilities will help open to women jobs that require occasional travel, shiftwork and overtime. Reducing sex discrimination will require designing new strategies as well as vigilantly enforcing existing ones, such as goals and timetables, Reskin concludes. /30

clubs in action

• **ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE**
Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday, Aug. 14, for the Plymouth Symphony League's round robin bridge group. Individuals or partners may sign up for the new season with play beginning in September and ending by June 1. Group choices are singles, ladies evening and daytime, and mixed couples evening groups. Donation is \$12 for adults, 50 cents for children, and no charge for pre-schoolers. For information, call Pam Puck, 453-2931, or Jean Trombley, 453-1778.

• **CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE**
Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at Canton Township Hall.

• **CESAREAN ORIENTATION**
Introduction to Cesarean Orientation Preparation Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Cesarean birth film will be shown. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

• **VFW BIRTHDAY PARTY**
Date of the lounge birthday party has been changed to Saturday, Aug. 11. There will be a potluck.

• **INFERTILITY SERIES**
A series of free educational programs on infertility, sponsored by Hutzel Hospital, begin at 7 p.m. each Monday in the community education classroom at Hutzel, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit Medical Center. Among the topics will be "Diagnosis and Prescription of Infertility" Sept. 10. Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22, and Pergonal and GnRH induction/Ovulation on Dec. 3. The series is open to the public. For information, call 577-1066.

• **LA LECHE LEAGUE**
"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9 at 4235 Old Bridge, Canton Township. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well

as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.

• **WISER DINNER MEETING**
WISER, the widowed in service group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Duff's, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. The all-you-can-eat smorgasbord will cost \$4.85. For more information, call the WRC, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• **NEW RESIDENTS INVITED TO TEA**
The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites new residents, who have lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township not more than two years, to a tea planned for Aug. 16. Prospective new members may call 453-4380 for more information.

• **PLYMOUTH LIONS**
Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 at the Mayflower Hotel.

• **STAMP CLUB**
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 in Plymouth.

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Stowell-Foote

Wendell and Teresa Stowell of Parkhurst, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Liz, to Bert Foote of Garden City. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

They are planning an October wedding in Plymouth.



Pierce-Tharp

Carl and Kathy Renaud of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Kathleen Pierce, to Daniel Mark Tharp, son of Orvan and Wilma Tharp of Irvin Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1983 and is employed as an administrative assistant by Martin Distributor, Inc., Livonia. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed at the main office of AAA as a control room operator. They plan a September wedding in Calvary Baptist Church of Canton.



Barone-Compton

Gina Marie Barone of Mayfield, Livonia, and Grant Allen Compton of Harvey, Plymouth, plan a September wedding at St. Paul's Monastery Chapel. She is the daughter of Vincent and Barbara Barone of Mayfield, and he is the son of Glen and Glenda Compton of Caledonia, Mich.

The bride-to-be is graduated from Ferris State College. She is employed by Just Pants in the Twelve Oaks Mall. Her fiancé also is a Ferris State graduate. He is employed by Engineering Services Inc.



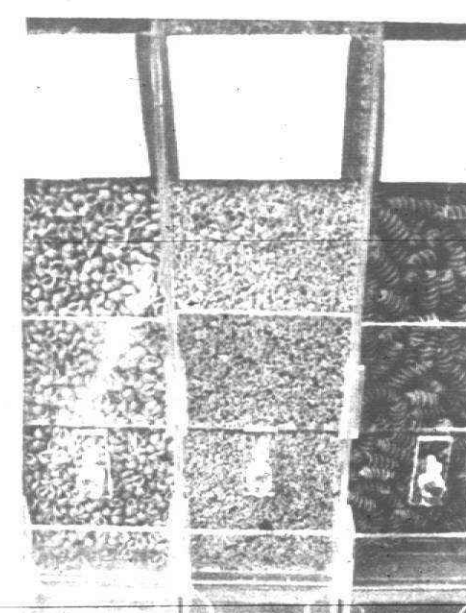
Kruzel-Dingelley

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno J. Kruzel of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Dennis Philip Dingelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Dingelley of Haggerty Road, Canton Township. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Ypsilanti High School and a 1983 graduate of Washtenaw Community College. She is employed in the office of Dr. Robert H. Burke as a certified and registered dental assistant. Her fiancé also graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1979. He will graduate from Washtenaw Community College in 1985. He is employed by the college and Sportsman's Village. He is the grandson of Philip Dingelley, former Canton Township supervisor.

They are planning a September wedding in Ypsilanti Free Methodist Church, Ypsilanti.



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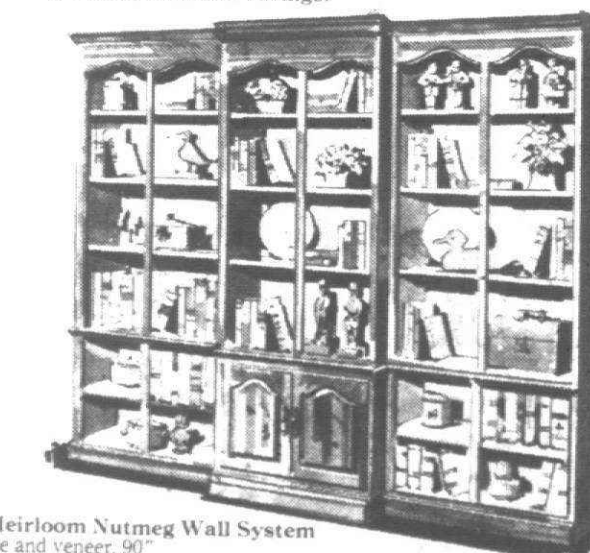
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

● **TUESDAY SINGLES PICNIC**
Annual singles picnic will be 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the American Legion pavilion in Dexter. Potluck dinner at 3 p.m. Meat and sweet corn will be provided by the club. Dancing, 4-7. For information, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

● **HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES**
The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

● **EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP**
The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabele Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanberg, 271-6000.

● **ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**
The St. John Neumann 50+ Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are

welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

● **WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY**
Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

● **AARP PLANS TOUR**
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

● **REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS**
Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

● **MOVING AHEAD WISER**
Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● **CREDITEERS**
Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit

Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

● **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**
Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18400 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● **SWEET ADELINES**
Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

● **FIGEL BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Figel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

● **SAILING SINGLES**
Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing

and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

● **FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**
Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

● **NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5180 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

● **ZESTERS**
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and

trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **FIELD BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1009 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

● **CIVITAN CLUB**
The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each

month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

● **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, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rolling, 422-7385.

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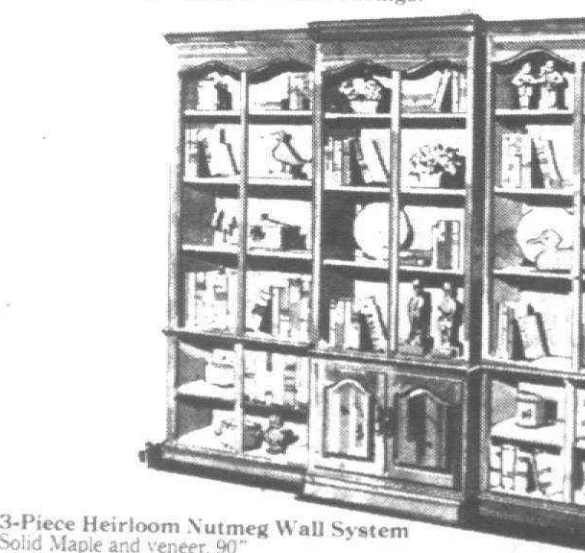
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Kivelas celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kivelas of Canton Township celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, July 29. Family and friends attended an open house at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The Rev. Kenneth Grueloff officiated as they repeated their wedding vows. Lathan Danielson, who was their best man when they were married July 25, 1934, was present to witness the event.

Kivelas retired from Detroit Edison in 1973 after 42 years of service.

class reunions

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

● **BENTLEY**
Livonia Bentley High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 464-9423, 427-5517, 522-3818 or 437-6477.

● **SOUTHFIELD**
Southfield High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 15 at St. John Cultural Center, 22001 Northwestern. High School, Southfield. Classmates who have not been contacted can call 357-2189 or 478-7896 for more information.

● **TROY**
Troy High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion Oct. 13. Contact Joyce Kujala Haasa, 889-5474 for more information.

● **DENBY**
Denby High School class of 1944 will hold a 50-year reunion 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Old Place Restaurant, Grosse Pointe.

● **WESTERN**
Western High School class of 1964 will hold a reunion in Detroit. If you are interested or can help locate members, call Marilyn Slater, 453-0080.

● **THURSTON**
Thurston High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club. For more information, call 455-2979 at any time or Al Bush, 464-0038 after 6:30 p.m.

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 REV. III, 7-13
 Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobble & David W. Good, Ministers

"BIKO"
 Church Service 10:00 A.M.
 Worship/Picnic In The Park

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

"ONLY SINNERS ARE ELIGIBLE"
 People Growing In Faith And Love

Our Pastor Says

"REV. JACOB KAKISH, PASTOR OF THE ARABIC CHURCH OF GOD IN DETROIT WILL BE OUR GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY AT 10:45 A.M. AND 6:30 P.M. JOIN US"

Pastor David Markie

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH
 Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
 422-LIFE
 34455 Cowan Rd.
 (Just East of Wayne Rd.)
 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

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake
 661-9191

'Marriage' unites church neighbors

A MARRIAGE was celebrated last Sunday at the 10 a.m. eucharist at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.

This was not your everyday marriage, however. This was the coming together of two Lutheran congregations which have been living down the street from each other for nearly a quarter century.

Epiphany, the Lutheran Church of America (LCA) congregation at 41390 Five Mile, Plymouth, brought its membership, history and resources and became part of Holy Trinity, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC) congregation at 39020 Five Mile, on the other side of 1275 in Livonia.

Pastor James Spiros of Holy Trinity served as celebrant of the first communion of the new Holy Trinity. Assisting minister was the Rev. Richard Hofmann, who has been serving as interim minister of Epiphany, Holy Trinity pastor Robert Seltz was preacher.



BANNERS FROM each congregation came into the nave as part of the processional, carried by teens from

each church. On hand to affirm their approval and blessing on the "marriage" were Bishop Raymond Heine of the Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church of America, and Bishop Harold L. Hecht of the English Synod, Association of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Seltz, speaking on the months of meetings and exchanges and negotiations that preceded the July 19 celebration, noted that "a good marriage takes careful preparation before it happens. But then the work really begins."

Following the sermon and preceding the eucharist, Hofmann gave a brief statement of thanksgiving and purpose, and then led the congregation in an affirmation of baptism and unity in Christ on the occasion of the consolidation of the two churches.

Both Heine and Hecht spoke of the consolidation as a preview of the union of three Lutheran bodies that will bring 5.3 million Lutherans into one new church on Jan. 1, 1988. The American Lutheran Church, plus the LCA and the AELC will come together on that date.

HECHT DECLARED, "This is a first step; 1988 will be second, then comes the more important one, unity among all Christians."

Richard Stahley chaired the Epiphany congregation through the decision to approach Holy Trinity and the months of meetings that followed.

Church council president Rob Hoernschemeyer and immediate past president Gary Schellase were key committee people from Holy Trinity. Peter Sapienza from Epiphany assumes a seat on the Holy Trinity Church Council in August and will serve until the next election of officers in 1985.

Early this year, a similar "marriage" occurred when AELC congregation All Saints, at Joy and Newburgh roads in Livonia, and Holy Cross, an LCA congregation in Westland, each surrendered their names and identities to become Resurrection Lutheran Church. That new congregation is affiliated with LCA.



Holy Trinity Pastor Robert Seltz introduces Bishop Harold Hecht, English Lutheran Synod, Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC).



At the left, Bishop Raymond Heine, Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America, greets a parishioner at the Sunday unification service. At the right are members of both congregations who played key roles in the "marriage": Rev. Richard Hofmann (front row, left) and Shirley Worth, in the back row; Rev. Robert Seltz (left), Richard Stahley, Robert Hoernschemeyer and Rev. James Spiros.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 3900 W. Warren Rd., Farmington Hills
 Rev. William A. Mott, Pastor
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6031
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 10100 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia
 474-3434
 Rev. William A. Mott, Pastor
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6031
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided at All Services Air Conditioned

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 10000 Beech Daly Road
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
 Ministers: ARCHIE H. DONIGAN, BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

"NOBODY GROWS OLD"
 Rev. Lewis
 Minister of Music: Ruth Mott, Director of Music: Barbara Cackover

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 6443 Merriman Road
 421-8628
 Dr. Robert Granger, Minister
 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 Church School and Worship Celebrating 150 years 10:00 A.M.

"WHAT IS GOD DOING ABOUT THIS?"
 Ministers: Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley
 Dr. of Music and Youth: David Gladstone
 Dr. of Education: Terry Gladstone

vacation bible school

● **THE LORD'S HOUSE**
 "Jesus Is the Answer" is the vacation Bible school theme for ages 2 through adult at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The school will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 6-10. The adult class will be centered on the parables of Jesus. For children, there will be Bible stories, crafts, songs, and puppets. For more information, call the church office at 522-8463.

● **COVENANT COMMUNITY**
 Covenant Community Church of Redford will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, Aug. 6-10. The school is for children 4 years old through sixth grade. The theme is "A Story of Love," if bus transportation is required, call the church office at 535-3100.

● **FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY**
 First United Methodist Church of Garden City will have vacation Bible

week's activities will be shown, and the children's songs and handcrafts will be presented.

The church is located one block north of the intersection of Five Mile and Beech Daly. For more information, or if bus transportation is required, call the church office at 535-3100.

● **FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY**
 First United Methodist Church of Garden City will have vacation Bible

school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through Friday, Aug. 3. The theme is "The Bible in Our World." There will be crafts, recreation, Bible study, music and special events. Children 4 years old through sixth grade are welcome. There is a \$1 registration fee. A program at 7 p.m. Friday will conclude the week's activities.

For more information or if transportation is needed, call the church office at 421-8628.

church bulletin

● **LIVONIA BAPTIST**
 Livonia Baptist Church is one of 29 Southern Baptist congregations that will help inaugurate the denomination-wide observance of the Day of Prayer for World Peace. The churches, each representing a different Baptist state convention, will focus on peace with justice at worship services Sunday, Aug. 5.

The Day of Prayer for World Peace was approved by the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Pittsburgh and was placed on the official convention calendar. The Christian Life Commission, which recommended the special observance, is providing resources at cost for churches that choose to participate.

● **UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 The Carolinians, a male quartet that sings a variety of southern Gospel music, will sing at the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday, Aug. 5, at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Baby sitting will be provided for preschoolers. For more information, call 453-4530.

● **BETHANY BAPTIST**
 The Antone Indian Family will present an hour of Gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Bethany Baptist Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia. The Antones are representatives of American Indian Crusade and have made frequent guest appearances at the Grand Ol' Opry as well as performing at the 1978 Olympics in Montreal.

● **ST. THEODORE**
 The Rev. Robert A. Goodrow will be officially installed as the new pastor of St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, at the 12:45 p.m. liturgy Sunday, Aug. 5. Joining in the Mass will be the Most Rev. Walter Schoenher, assistant bishop, south region, Archbishop of Detroit, and the Rev. Frederick Klettnar, vicar, western Wayne vicariate. A community gathering/reception will follow the Mass until 3:30 p.m. in the parish education center.

The installation is part of a parish dedication the weekend of Saturday, Aug. 4, and Sunday, Aug. 5. This week-

end of ministry, mission and renewal will be celebrated at all liturgies. St. Theodore is located at 8200 Wayne Road.

● **WOMEN FOR JESUS**
 The music ministry of Happiness Is will be featured at the next meeting of Women for Jesus, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriam roads. For more information, call Clara at 722-4224, Rita at 591-0841, or Mary at 722-9108 or 453-8218.

● **UNITY OF LIVONIA**
 Martha Giudici will conduct a meditation workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jackson has the power to heal wounds he inflicted

NOW THAT the Democratic Convention has ended, we can view with greater objectivity and less emotionalism an issue which troubled many Americans during the intense campaign that preceded the nomination.

During recent months, Rev. Jesse Jackson, an eloquent effective and passionate spokesman for Black people and for a significant number of other groups in the "Rainbow Coalition" made ethnic slurs offensive to Jews, was reluctant to disavow the support of Louis Farrakhan whose religious bigotry was obscene, and, in the week prior to the convention attacked American Jews and blamed them for his failure to be offered the vice-presidency on a Mondale ticket.

This last outburst of Rev. Jackson is singularly characteristic of the anti-Semitic attitude, which is to vent one's frustration and anger on Jews.

Until Jesse Jackson came on the scene, there has never been a major openly expressed anti-Semitic view. Indeed, in recent years, candidates

are vulnerable to the irrational and cruel outbursts of group prejudice which draw strength from the anger of the frustrated, the poor, and the desperate.

The time has come for Jews and Blacks to recall our shared history as natural allies in the struggle for social justice in America. Each side has a perspective to give to the other. As we talk and listen to each other with sincerity and respect, we can interpret our differences in an atmosphere of friendship. We can become a mighty force on behalf of freedom and justice and opportunity for all Americans.

We hope that Rev. Jackson will respond with determination and commitment to the challenge of this time.

have been extremely sensitive to the feelings of all minorities - Blacks, Hispanics, the foreign born and Jews as well. Those who have violated this fundamental principle of American Democracy have been driven off the national stage.

In his stirring address to the convention, Rev. Jackson acknowledged the injury he had caused and expressed regret for those errors of the "head and not the heart" which had offended many.

We are encouraged that Rev. Jackson has recognized that he has, on occasion, appealed to religious prejudice and renewed slurs and stereotypes that are unworthy of any aspirant to political office. Rev. Jackson has thus taken a crucial first step in healing the wounds that have been sustained.

But additional measures are called for. We need to renew the process of dialogue between the Black and the Jewish communities. Of course, there are issues on which Blacks and Jews disagree as well as fundamental values



Rabbi Irwin Groner

to which both are loyal. We need to learn again how to express differences while respecting the dignity and humanity of those with whom we may profoundly differ.

Rev. Jackson has the power to initiate and greatly advance this dialogue. He has a large following that will respond to his direction. He can influence religious, civic, and political leaders to create a new coalition of conscience. We hope that he will address this urgent need.

RELIGIOUS and racial bigotry injures every American. It has recently been reported that anti-Catholic literature and slogans have been widely dispersed in the Detroit area. All of us

brevities

BREVITIES HEADLINES

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

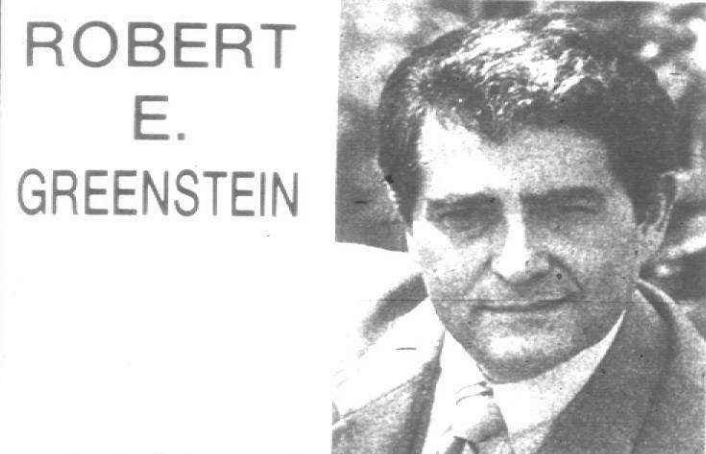
• **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Sunday, Aug. 5 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With such a shortage of blood as exists in the area this summer it is hoped a large number will respond to this appeal. To make an appointment, call 522-5439 or 455-1289.

• **EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMEN**
Wednesday, Aug. 8 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held starting 7:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Aug. 8 in the Before and After Shop, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

• **DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH**
Wednesday, Aug. 8 — Free health screenings for persons age 60 and older are being offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, through the Discover Good Health Program of the People's Community Hospital Authority (PCHA). For an appointment, call 722-3309.

• **NATURAL CHILD BIRTH CLASSES**
Monday, Aug. 13 — A nine-week series in the Bradley method of natural childbirth will begin Aug. 13. For information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

• **PEACE RESOURCE CENTER**
Monday, Aug. 13 — Western Wayne Peace Center will host Brian Larkins of the S.A.N.E. organization who will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the center at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty.



ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN

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United Auto Workers, Region 1E
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Canton Firefighters
—More To Follow—

VOTE AUGUST 7

Uniquely Qualified to Protect Our Community As District Judge

COMMUNITY COMMITMENT

VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE

Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the Community. Patterson has had extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts, and has served with distinction as a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission. Over a decade of experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association. **ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON.**



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Larry Arnold
Larry and Bonnie Bowman
Ben Brady
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Raymond M. Cline
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Patricia and Fred Connors
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Dale and Edna Plouffe
Carl and Betty Plouffe
Max and M. Plouffe |
|---|--|---|

PATTERSON
for DISTRICT JUDGE

Livonia. For information call 464-7766.

• **BLOOD DRIVE**
Monday, Aug. 13 — The American Red Cross will be at the Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road east of Main in Canton 2-8 p.m. Baby-sitting will be provided for donors. For an appointment, call Carol after noon at 981-2413.

• **WORD OF HONOR PARTY**
Wednesday, Aug. 15 — A "Second Premier and Long Awaited Cast Reunion" party will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House to view the made-for-TV movie "Word of Honor" filmed in Plymouth in 1980. The movie starring Karl Malden will be shown on large screens beginning at 9 p.m. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. The event is a benefit for a CEP journalism scholarship. Tickets at \$5 each are available at the Mayflower Hotel front desk or from the Plymouth Observer at 489 S. Main. Anyone who appeared in the movie in a cameo role, or otherwise, are encouraged to attend but all who remember the movie being filmed here are welcome.

Public to talk on drug plan

A public hearing on a 1984-85 drug abuse prevention program in the schools will be held by Wayne County Intermediate School District. The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, in the Intermediate District Education Center, 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

The hearing precedes submission of a \$180,639 grant proposal to the Michigan Department of Health/Office of Substance Abuse. The funds would be used for inservice training of public school teachers and support staff in areas related to substance abuse education and prevention.

The program, which has been conducted by Wayne County Intermediate School District for 13 years, is known as Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education (DARTE).

• **CREATIVE EXPRESSION**
Friday, Aug. 17 — A display of poster art called "Creative Expression" depicting the activities of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Trail program, will be displayed in the grand arcade of the Fisher Building Aug. 17-27. The Indian Trail program is a father-son organization for youth 9-14. The youth, under the guidance of their parents, plan activities and services to enhance their leadership and involvement as responsible citizens. Public is invited to view the posters.

• **FALL SOCCER**
Friday, Aug. 17 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA has begun its soccer registration for the fall soccer season. Registration is open to ages 5-12. Those interested should come to the YMCA at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, before Aug. 17. For information, call 721-7044.

• **WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP**
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four-day three-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, the third night, lunch the third day, on breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

• **SOCCER CAMP**
Monday, Aug. 20 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be holding a four-day soccer camp Aug. 20-27 for ages 6-12. The camp will be taught by Schoolcraft College Soccer Coach Larry Christoff and former U.M.D. Coach Van Dimitroff. The camp will include instruction in warm-ups, exercises, running, footwork, dribbling, passing positions and competition playing. If a father-son organization for youth 9-14. The youth, under the guidance of their parents, plan activities and services to enhance their leadership and involvement as responsible citizens. Public is invited to view the posters.

• **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Wednesday, Aug. 22 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41599 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 9-9 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

• **BLOOD DONATIONS**
Saturday, Aug. 25 — The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bob Stewart at 524-0498.

• **ST. CLAIR TOUR**
Tuesday, Sept. 25 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• **MYSTERY COLOR TOUR**
The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

Congressional hopefuls speak out

As part of its voter service program, the League of Women Voters has requested candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives to provide background information and answer questions relating to the duties of office.

The league is a non-partisan organization which promotes political responsibility through informed and active participation in government. It does not endorse candidates.

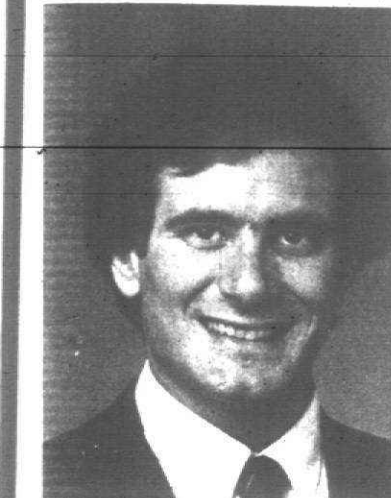
Following are answers and biographical information supplied by candidates for U.S. Congress from the 2nd District which includes parts of Livonia, Plymouth and

Plymouth, and Northville in western Wayne County.

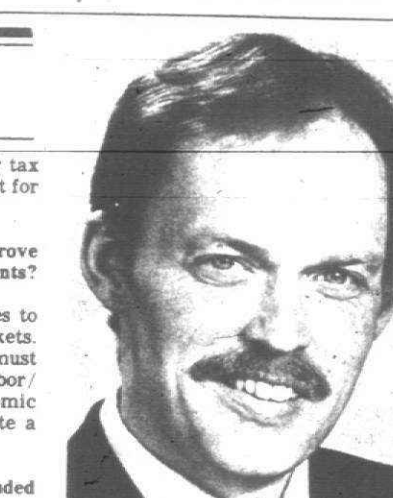
Two candidates — Don Grimes and Mike McCauley — are seeking the Democratic nomination. Carl Pursell, the incumbent, is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Pursell's material was unavailable at the league's deadline.

The winners will face off in the November general election. The primary is Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The questions were composed by the League of Women Voters and the answers are presented here in an effort to inform the electorate.



Don Grimes
Democrat



Mike McCauley
Democrat



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10% DISCOUNT
on class tuition if you sign up during the sidewalk sale
Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 2, 3, 4
Good only With This Ad
P.S. Our new fall class schedule is now available. Pick one up during the sidewalk sale.

SIDEWALK SALE TABLE UP 1/2 OFF

IN STORE DISCOUNTS 15% Off On all arts & craft supplies
Visit Our **SALE ROOM**
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Costume Jewelry 50% Discounts Off and more

Tyner's Best Costs Less Summer Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

SAVE 15% to 50% America's best furniture costs less now during Tyner's great Summer Sale. Furniture by such famous manufacturers as Henredon, Pennsylvania House, Simmons and Stiffel is now just a few. Since 1957 Tyner's has brought you the finest quality home furnishings, mat- less personal service and cost-free professional decorating assistance. Tyner's BEST COSTS LESS during our annual Summer Sale. Come, take advantage of the great savings, and you'll whistle a happy tune for years to come.

25% to 35% OFF OUR ENTIRE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE COLLECTION

25% to 40% OFF OUR ENTIRE HENREDON COLLECTION

20% to 40% OFF OUR ENTIRE THOMASVILLE COLLECTION

20% to 35% OFF SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS AND SEALY SLEEPERS

20% to 40% OFF BARCLOUNGER AND LANE "ACTION" RECLINERS

20% to 35% OFF OUR ENTIRE STIFFEL LAMP COLLECTION

SAVE UP TO 50% ON EVERY ITEM IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY

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You'll love the sleek, simple lines of this contemporary group crafted to perfection by Thomasville. Beautiful gleaming oak that defies the test of time. A special occasion from the manufacturer makes these low prices possible.
Nite Stand reg. \$240 \$168

DARCA LOUNGER
Walton reg. \$920
Swivel Rocker reg. \$880
your choice \$699
SAVE \$181 to \$221 Genuine Leather
Wherever your body touches as you sit or recline, it's on genuine leather. A long term investment in comfort and durability. Quality crafted by Barcalounger.

DRESSER MIRROR CHEST HEADBOARD \$788
Reg. \$1,265

Roll Top Desk \$799 reg. \$999.95
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Free Professional Decorating Assistance

Travel

Thursday, August 2, 1984 (A6)

Writer explores the wonders of Ontario

By Iris Jones
contributing travel writer

IT IS ALWAYS great fun to travel through old haunts with a friend, especially a friend who shows you things you never noticed before.

That's why I enjoyed following my friend and neighbor Doris Scharfenberg around "The Long Blue Edge of Ontario" in her book of that title published this summer by William B. Eerdmans of Grand Rapids.



Iris Jones

Scharfenberg is an expert on Great Lakes coastlines, as you know if you have read "The Long Blue Edge of Ontario," which won her Michigan's Ambassador of Tourism Award in 1983.

SHE LOVES to show you just how great the Great Lakes are by quoting this example: Michigan has a 3,117-mile lakeshore on four of the five Great Lakes, and Ontario faces the water for 4,700 miles, that total is further than the distance from Detroit to Shanghai, China.

Doris follows the lake line of Ontario into every village, city, park and beach from the Quebec border on the St. Lawrence River to Thunder Bay on the western reaches of Lake Superior.

The route goes through English-tinted towns, the gleaming towers of Toronto, 40 provincial parks, a dozen restored forts and trading posts. It includes addresses and phone numbers that would help you enjoy some of the parties that are being thrown in Canada this year.

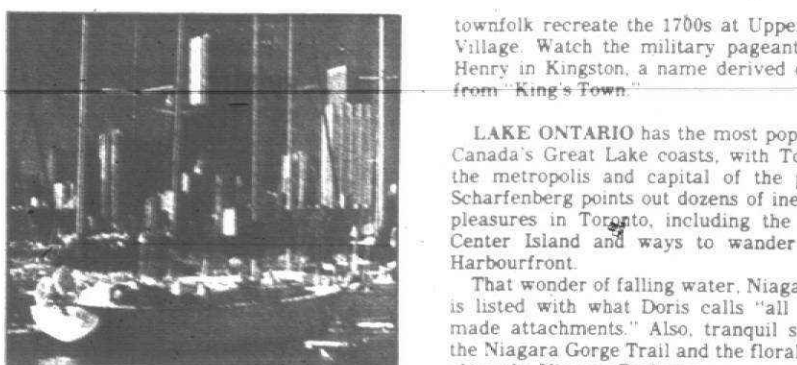
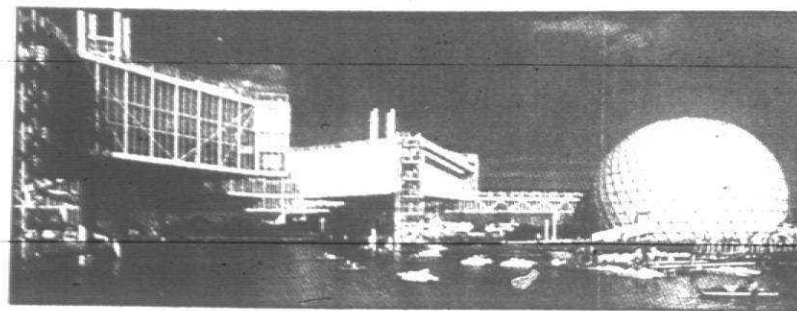
CANADA IS celebrating 150 years since ex-

Toronto — The jewel of Ontario on the shores of Lake Erie boasts many attractions: Ontario Place (right), boats for hire, and Casa Loma (below) an old castle which is a longtime draw.



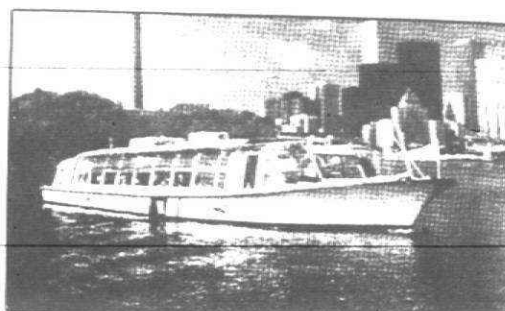
pioneer Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence River, Ontario celebrates a bicentennial this year, 200 years since the Loyalists who fled the American Revolution established their own political entity in Canada. Toronto celebrates its 150th birthday.

Whether you participate in any of the hun-



dreeds of events being held across the border, or you just want to do a little traveling, follow "The Long Blue Edge of Ontario" with us a moment.

Follow the St. Lawrence and you find places to book a cruise, or rent a houseboat, in the Thousand Islands. See Loyalist farmers and



townfolk recreate the 1700s at Upper Canada Village. Watch the military pageant at Fort Henry in Kingston, a name derived of course from "King's Town."

LAKE ONTARIO has the most populated of Canada's Great Lakes coasts, with Toronto as the metropolis and capital of the province. Scharfenberg points out dozens of inexpensive pleasures in Toronto, including the ferry to Center Island and ways to wander through Harbourfront.

That wonder of falling water, Niagara Falls, is listed with what Doris calls "all its man-made attachments." Also, tranquil spots like the Niagara Gorge Trail and the floral gardens along the Niagara Parkway.

Her tour continues along Lake Erie, up the Detroit River, around Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River to Sarnia, visiting fishing sites, museums and picnic spots, places rarely mentioned in print.

MAGNIFICENT BEACHES are the main show along Lake Huron, but the author sug-

gests going directly to the Goderich jail (gaol) and not missing the Saturday evening bagpipe parade in Kincardine.

Between Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, the Bruce peninsula has cliffs and sandy bays on opposite sides, plus a graveyard of ships. Georgian Bay's southern shores, fruit farms and towns are a sharp contrast to the rugged north coast.

The book moves toward Sudbury, along the North Channel and Manitoulin Island, finally hitting the last stretch north of Lake Superior. Forget your "nothing but wilderness" image. There are plenty of accommodations, good restaurants and golf courses in all of these remote areas.

The "Long Blue Edge of Ontario" was written from Doris Scharfenberg's personal experience. She lives now in Farmington, but her grandparents lived in Canada and Doris traveled the Great Lakes region many times with her four children. She repeated the entire circuit for this volume.

The book is available for \$9.95 from book-

2 Dems vie in 2nd District

Continued from Page 9

I oppose the "Dirty Water" bill (HR 3282), which has been weakened and does not allow for improved water quality. We need to cut annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 percent and producers of hazardous waste should be taxed on the amount of waste produced. This revenue would go into "Super Fund."

4. What specific changes would you propose in the income tax system?

The Bradley-Gephardt Fair Tax plan would reduce taxes for 70 percent of the American people. This is a simple, progressive tax with a limited number of tax rates. Two thousand pages of tax code loopholes would be eliminated. The present tax code contains loopholes that lost nearly \$250 billion last year.

Road bids awarded

Low bids have been awarded on projects involving area roads. Included are:

- Modifications at the interchange of M-153 (Ford) and M-39 (Southfield Freeway) to provide drives into proposed new shopping center and hotel in the northwest quadrant of the interchange in Dearborn and Detroit. Peter A. Basile Sons, Inc., Livonia is to complete the \$257,476 project.

- Removal of railroad approaches and replacement with concrete pavement on M-33 at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing north of Davison. Keldris Corporation, Farmington is to complete the \$138,746 project by August.

5. What do you see as the major goals of the U.S. foreign policy, and what means should be used to obtain them?

America must bring peace and stability to the world. We must: 1) establish a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons, testing and biological weapons, 2) insure economic policies that improve quality of lives for all nations, 3) send medical and educational corps, not Marine Corps, to underdeveloped nations.

Don Grimes, research economist at the University of Michigan, is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress in the 2nd District which includes parts of Livonia and Plymouth. Grimes, an Ann Arbor resident, has been employed at the U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations since 1978 where he has performed extensive research on labor market conditions at the national, state and local level. He has a bachelor's degree in economics from Kalamazoo College and a master's from the U-M. He is a doctoral candidate in economics at the U-M.

1. How would you reduce the federal deficit?

I would reduce spending, after adjustment for inflation, by eliminating waste and reallocating resources toward areas that stimulate economic growth, like education and job retraining, and encourage provisions to ensure that federal programs do not continue indefinitely. I would also work to sim-

ply the tax code and close tax loopholes.

2. What can Congress do to improve the foreign trade balance of payments? The federal budget deficit keeps interest rates high and dollar overvalued — foreign products are priced too low and American products too high. Congress must reduce the deficit and support fair trade by extending trade agreements to cover agriculture and services and by prohibiting foreign manufacturers from selling below cost.

3. What provisions should be included in a national water policy? A national water policy should acknowledge Michigan's water as a valuable and limited resource. It should discourage pollution by strictly enforcing the Clean Water Act and use fines collected from polluters to clean lakes and rivers. We must not give up our Great Lakes water to the southwest.

Do you know how to blow your own horn?

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Thursday, August 2, 1984 O&E

(P.C)118

Wayne County show debuts

Wayne County residents will be able to keep up with county services and issues through a new television show "Wayne County: A New Perspective" will air at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays on WGRB-TV 62. The show also can be seen almost every day of the week on

cable television throughout Wayne County and parts of Washtenaw and Macomb counties. The program is jointly produced by the Wayne County office of public information and Group W Cable Corp. in the city of Wayne.

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"ENDORSED" by Detroit Police Officers Association
1st Congressional District Democratic Party
13th Congressional District Democratic Party
17th Congressional District Democratic Party
AFL-CIO
AFSCME (partial list)

VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

Authorized and paid for by Committee to Elect David P. Kerwin to Wayne County Circuit Court, Roger Short, Treasurer, 1875 Mulford, Detroit, MI 48221

March of Peabody ducks delights Memphis visitors

A lot of celebrities have been to Memphis. The Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto crossed the Mississippi near the Chickasaw Bluff in the 16th century. President Andrew Jackson bought 5,000 acres on the bluff for \$500 in 1818. W.C. Handy gave birth to the blues here. Elvis Presley lived and died here.

They all had their fans, but if you want to see the flashbulbs popping now you must be in the lobby of the historic Peabody Hotel at 11 o'clock every morning when the most famous Memphians of all enter the lobby.

The fresh flowers are in place above the huge marble fountain. The red carpet has been rolled out for 50 feet between the fountain and the elevator. Fans line up, cameras ready, the adults elbowing for room and the kids on the floor.

All eyes are on the lighted elevator marker, fixed now on the top floor. There is a rumble of voices as the light descends. The band starts playing the King Cotton March. The elevator doors open and out come the Peabody ducks, oblivious to the adoring crowd as they waddle down the red carpet, up the steps and into the fountain.

THERE IS wild applause but the ducks ignore it. They swim round and round the fountain, climbing out on the edge occasionally to ruffle their feathers, until the next show.

That's exactly at five p.m. when they go back down the red carpet, into the elevator and are whisked away to their cage on the roof for the night.

The tradition of the Peabody ducks began in the 1930s when the hotel manager and a friend, both avid duck hunters, sipped a little too much Tennessee whiskey one night and decided to put three live duck decoys in the elegant hotel fountain.

The ducks were a sensation. Peabody duck-keeper Edward D. Pembroke has trained and chaperoned generations of Peabody ducks since then. He and his ducks stayed around for the six years.

When the hotel was restored to its grand style and reopened in 1981, he and the ducks picked up the tradition where it had left off.

There are other things to do in Memphis of course: Mud Island, the restored cafes and clubs of Beale Street, Elvis Presley's Graceland. Lots of famous people still come to Memphis, some attracting large crowds.

If you want to see real stars however, be at the Peabody at 11 o'clock in the morning or at five in the afternoon when the King Cotton March begins, the flashbulbs pop and the ducks march one by one down the red carpet between their adoring fans.

March of Peabody ducks delights Memphis visitors

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2 Days - TORONTO (Liberace Concert)	Nov. 3-4
2 Days - TORONTO (Royal Water Park)	Nov. 17-18
4 Days - NIAGARA FALLS (Festival of Lights)	Nov. 30-Dec. 3
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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

from our readers

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

In defense of the onion honor

To the editor:

In defense of the program initiated by the Plymouth Beautification Committee, I should like to respond to Mary VanDyke's letter about the "Onion Award."

It definitely is not "snobbery" to endeavor to improve the beauty of a great city such as Plymouth. Names of the "Onion Award" are never made public.

Let me assure you that many recipients of the beautification award are not financially affluent. Some of us live on Social Security. Many have children. We pay our taxes, water bills and sewage disposal rates. Often it isn't easy to buy flats of flowers and seeds when clothing, medication and food are involved. But we manage and we sacrifice because we have a degree of pride in our homes and Plymouth.

Recently and before your letter appeared, Mary VanDyke, a group of us drove all around Plymouth. We were horrified when we saw the environment in which some small businesses exist. Their economic circumstances

are no worse than those of the individual property owners. If we can do it, why can't they eradicate their junkyard appearance?

One factory in the center of town has a dilapidated building with obscene words printed on it that should have been destroyed years ago. Other businesses look like a ghetto. I am positive the owners laugh all the way to the bank.

Drive down Ann Arbor Trail, cross the railroad tracks just before Mill Street. Look to the left to see if a train is on the tracks. Should a signal fail, there would be no warning as the trees and wild growth obstruct the view. Hearts and flowers to the C&O since they cannot afford to extirpate such a safety hazard.

Before you return to Plymouth, make sure you have made a proper selection for your home. Otherwise, you may be a lonely little petunia in an onion patch.

While you live in Canton, please let the Plymouth Beautification Commission and individuals improve the appearance of our city. Members of the commission spend countless hours of their time without pay in their endeavor to make this a beautiful community.

Robert Archer
Plymouth

College offers keyboard classes

In response to the increased use of microcomputers in business, industry, government and education, Oakland Community College will offer a new course in keyboarding this fall.

Designed to prepare students to input data on computers and microcomputers swiftly and accurately, the class will emphasize alphanumeric keyboarding techniques and proper formatting procedures for the input of coding

and layout forms, as well as business documents.

The 1984 fall semester will begin Aug. 30. Registration, according to an alphabetical schedule, will be held Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 27-29.

Contact an admissions counselor at the campus of your choice: Auburn Hills, 853-4267; Highland Lakes, 360-3067; Orchard Ridge, 471-7628; and Royal Oak, 967-5769.

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60" x 120"	146"	374.00	120"	328.00	105"	316.00	101"
66" x 132"	161"	415.00	132"	364.00	116"	352.00	111"
72" x 144"	176"	456.00	144"	405.00	126"	393.00	121"
78" x 156"	191"	497.00	156"	446.00	136"	434.00	131"
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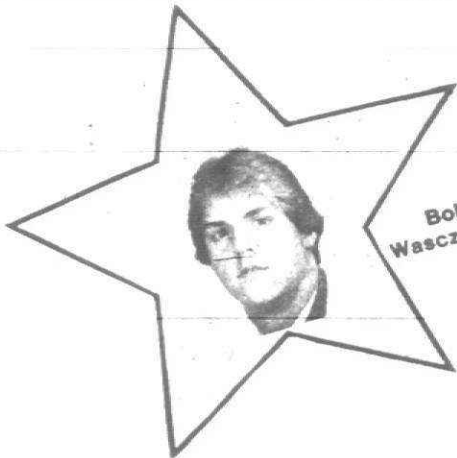
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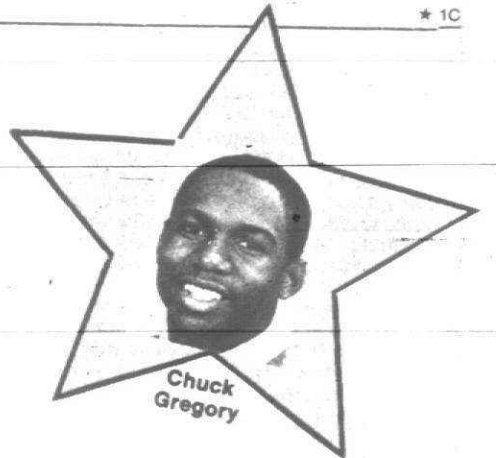
Bob Wasczenski



Matt Dingens



Mark Messner



Chuck Gregory



Andy Martin



Chuck Adams



Todd Krumm



Tom Spahn



Bill Kupp

Fans or no fans, grid game is on

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Quite a paradox this annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game has become.

There have been three of these games now, matching the very best of the previous year's high school senior players from the east part of the state against those from the west. Each game has been

WHAT: The fourth annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game.
WHERE: Saturday, Aug. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing.
WHO: The best of last year's high school senior football players from the eastern part of the state against those from the west.
HOW MUCH: Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Order advance tickets through Jim Clawson, 24480 Crescent, Woodhaven 48183.
OF LOCAL INTEREST: Thirteen players and three coaches from the Observer & Eccentric area will be represented on the East team.

closely contested, the squads evenly matched each time. The games have been exciting with equal parts explosive offense and stingy defense. The games, in short, have been everything the coaches had thought such a gathering of talent would and should be.

With one major exception.

While the football games themselves have been hot, fan support of the annual classic has been cool, to say the least. Lack of fan support has seriously threatened the future of the game.

LAST YEAR, the game attracted just 5,708 fans to Spartan Stadium on the campus of Michigan

Please turn to Page 2



C.J. Risak

Eastern defies MAC bullies

THE BULLY approached, intense and deliberate, sweat forming on his brow as he trudged across the scorching sand.

He wasn't the biggest bully on the beach, but he was a bully all the same, and as he neared the little guy knew what was coming.

"Lis'n," the bully slurred. "I don't wanna do this, but I gotta. If I don't have a nice girl, like da one you got sittin' here wit ya, they won't let me in da gang. Sorry, but I gotta take your gal."

The little guy offered alternatives. "They won't dump you. There are lots of bullies that'll still be your friends," he said.

But the bully would have none of it. "Either ya give me your girl, or I'll have ta throw da both of ya off the beach and knock your teeth out, too. Dat's da way it's got to be."

"Ya got 14 minutes to decide."

NOT MUCH to choose from — lose your girl or lose your teeth. Most people treasure both.

Ah, but there's more at stake than a girl friend and a mouthful of loose chompers. Honor, dignity, what's right and what's wrong: intangibles worth fighting for and clinging to. The little guy's going to get more than sand kicked in his face, but, like most humans, he'd rather fight than meekly surrender.

Try to push people around, try to force them to do something, then watch how resourceful they become.

Only among society's upper echelon it's more civilized. They don't resort — heaven forbid! — to bare knuckles.

— They take their case to court.

The threats among these folks are every bit as terrible. It's just that these high society types opt for legal action instead of fist impaction.

THE MID-AMERICAN Conference (MAC) presidents are finding out how tough a battle ganging up on a little guy can be. See, the MAC has treasured nothing more than being recognized among the bullies of the NCAA. The Big Ten, the Big Eight, and the MAC — all equal, all mentioned in the same breath.

That prestige is what the MAC presidents treasured when they panicked, ganged up on Eastern Michigan and demanded that the school either surrender its football program or drop from the conference.

That bombshell was delivered at the MAC president's meeting July 18, after the presidents learned the MAC was in danger of losing its NCAA Division 1A football ranking because of failure to meet attendance requirements. They figured the

Please turn to Page 2

Adray grabs Collegiate title

Redford Little Caesar's won the opening battle, but Livonia Adray reaped the ultimate reward.

It was Little Caesar's, remember, that defeated Adray to win the regular season title in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League 10 days ago.

But it was Adray that earned a trip to Johnstown, Pa., for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) World Series Aug. 13-19 with a 6-3 win over Little Caesar's in Sunday's league playoff final at Ford Field.

Jay Bobel fired 4½ innings of one-hit, shutout relief pitching to claim the win for Adray. Bobel went to the mound in relief of Dave Rodriguez, who allowed three runs on nine hits and two walks over the first 4½ innings.

The score was knotted at 3-all when Bobel took over. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter. John Recker relieved in the ninth and got the final out.



John Recker
relief ace

ADRAY TOOK the lead for good in the fifth. Little Caesar's pitcher Gary Lizanich was relieved by Todd Wallace with two down in the fifth. Mike Johnson greeted Wallace with a two-run single to give Adray a 5-3 advantage. Lizanich was tagged with the loss.

Adray added another run in the eighth on a double-steal, with Randy Baringer stealing second and John DePillo swiping home.

Johnson had a big day at the plate for Adray. He belted a solo homer in the fourth and added another single for three hits and three RBI. Greg Kuzia also contributed heavily, slashing run-scoring singles in both the first and third innings.

The win was the third straight for Adray in the double-elimination playoff, clinching their fifth trip to Johnstown in the last six years. On Friday Adray rallied to edge Walter's Home Appliances 5-4.

"**WE'VE BEEN** there a few years, and with the same club basically," said Adray coach Ron Heller. "How well we do really depends on what division we're in."

"There are some really fine teams, remember. If we win one more than we lose, I'll be happy."

A rotation between champions of the state's three collegiate leagues allow

two to go directly to Johnstown, while the other must play in the regionals to earn a berth. The Livonia Collegiate and Detroit Adray playoff champions had the byes for this season.

The double-elimination AAABA regional will be Aug. 8-10 at Livonia's Ford Field. Teams from Lansing Adray, Buffalo, N.Y.; Zanesville, Ohio; and Youngstown, Ohio will compete.

IN FRIDAY'S win over Walter's, Adray scored one run in the seventh, one in the eighth and two in the ninth to win a squeaker. Recker pitched the final inning, striking out two, for the win. Adray scored the winning runs in the ninth when Pete Rose singled and Don Dombey tripled, tying the score. After Jim Nelson walked the bases full, Larry Patrowski came out of the bullpen for Walter's.

The strategy backfired, however, when Patrowski walked in the winning run. Dombey finished with two hits and two RBI, Kuzia knocked in one run and collected two hits, and Rose collected a pair of hits.

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Football Classic survives

Continued from Page 1

State University in East Lansing. That figure was depressingly less than the 7,000 that showed up in 1982, and the 7,800 that came in 1981. All three attendance figures were far below what the coaches association had expected and needed to break even financially.

Luckily, corporate and non-profit sponsors rushed in to rescue the game last year when it appeared the coaches association would be dealt a devastating financial blow.

"With donations we managed to just about break even last year," said Don Lesser, the secretary and treasurer for the coaches association. "It costs between \$52,000 and \$53,000 to put this game on. A lot of people find that hard to believe, but it's true. You've got publicity, room and board for the players and coaches for a week, there's the band and the cheerleaders, the insurance for both the players and the stadium, the plaques — all those things cost money."

If you figure an average of 7,000 fans at \$3 a ticket, you've got a grand total of \$21,000 of revenue generated. It doesn't take a math whiz to calculate the potential loss. In 1982, with some donations, the game left the coaches association some \$8,000 in the hole.

SPONSORS AND DONATIONS have kept the game alive for this its fourth year. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday again at Spartan Stadium. The game promises to be as exciting as its three predecessors.

By the way, the East team, which will feature 13

football

Observer & Eccentric area players plus three area coaches holds a 2-1 edge in the series. Last year, the East won 24-10. In 1982, it tipped the West 6-5.

Birmingham Seaholm head coach Chuck Skinner has the honor of coaching the East this year. His staff includes Dominic Livodoti from West Bloomfield and Ken Wright from Seaholm.

Skiner said his team will be ready to play Saturday, despite having just one week to prepare.

"None of these kids got here because they couldn't play or because they weren't good kids," he said. "It's really amazing how much you can accomplish in a short time when everyone is willing to work hard and learn the program."

Both Skinner and West head coach Bill Tucker from Flint Powers Catholic said they plan to put the ball in the air "a bunch" Saturday.

TUCKER MAY not be showing all his cards, however. In his backfield happens to be the young man most consider the finest half back in the land — All-American Eric Ball from Ypsilanti. Ball is heading to UCLA next fall. One has to believe he'll get the ball some Saturday.

The West has other weapons, namely Eric Smith a rifle-arm quarterback from Alma and kicker Roger Mojsiejko from Bridgman, brother of

MSU kicker Ralf Mojsiejko.

Skiner has his weapons also. Terry Andryniak, for one, an all-state quarterback from Allen Park. Caryn, Marysville fullback Steve Palmerate, a Class B all-star, is a powerful runner.

But, the major components of the East attack will be the O&E area players. They are: Bob Wascenski from Farmington Harrison who will be attending MSU next fall, Brian Tauber from Birmingham Groves (University of Pennsylvania), Chuck Gregory from Bishop Borgess (University of Boston), Tim Jemal from Birmingham Seaholm (MSU), Tom Spahn from North Farmington (Western Michigan), Todd Krumm from West Bloomfield (MSU), Andy Martin from Orchard Lake St. Mary (Holy Cross), Steve McNelly from Troy Athens (Central Michigan), Bill Kupp from Bloomfield Hills Lahser (Eastern Michigan), Chuck Adams from Detroit County Day (University of Michigan), Mark Messner from Catholic Central (University of Michigan) and Matt Dingens from Birmingham Brother Rice (Notre Dame).

SOUTHFIELD's Lathrup's John Slazinski was named to the team as a late replacement for Don Durant of Warren Fitzgerald. Plymouth Salem all-star Scott Jurek was selected to the East team, but had to withdraw because of a scheduling conflict.

So, fans or no fans, the High School Coaches Association Annual All-Star Football game will go on. As Matt Dingens said, that's the way it should be. "You know, the kids are nice," he said. "But really, the game is kind of for us. It's designed as a showcase for the players. We plan to put on a good show."

EMU stands behind football program

Continued from Page 1

only way out was to dump a school with low attendance.

They picked EMU, generously allowing administrators two weeks — until Aug. 1 — to decide whether to remain in the MAC in other sports but drop football, or to be expelled altogether.

On Monday, EMU's Board of Regents gave their answer. Whatever happens, the Hurons will play football this season. They'll play it against MAC opponents, since contracts have already been signed. And there's a solid chance they will remain members of the MAC.

WHY THEY WOULD want to, I'm not certain. There's little distinction in being associated with a bunch of bunglers too incompetent to examine all their options before deciding to take the most radical path available.

Inexplicably, what the MAC presidents failed to do was examine what other possibilities existed. They figured they had to meet the NCAA standard (which states a majority of MAC schools must attain attendance requirements) or drop down to 1AA.

But, as EMU provost Ronald W. Collins explained Monday:

"I believe the MAC council of presidents acted with the belief that they had to act before the football season started, and if they didn't, the season attendance figures were too low (to remain in the NCAA's Division 1A), they would automatically be dropped to Division 1AA."

That is not the case. The earliest the MAC could be designated to 1AA is Sept. 1, 1985. And, according to Stephen Morgan, director of legislative services for the NCAA, there is an appeal process available, which includes applying to the NCAA for an exception to the rule.

THE MAC presidents apparently were unaware of all this. For some reason, as yet unexplained (MAC commissioner Jim Lessig still refuses to comment), their collective minds were set on ousting Eastern. Even when Western president John Bernhard, who started the ordeal at a May 18 meeting by saying he was unsure WMU could meet attendance requirements, reversed himself and said the school could almost guarantee it would, the MAC presidents refused to alter course.

They saw just two choices: banish Eastern or face demotion. Demotion was unacceptable.

Now the MAC must pay the penalty. Abuse will be headed upon it, however the controversy is resolved. Indeed, attendance figures may dip dramatically at many MAC schools because of their folly.

Certainly, unless the MAC presidents agree to rescind their July 16 decision, litigation will follow.

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MSHL playoffs commence

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It's playoff time in the Midwest Summer Hockey League and that, like in any other athletic event, means excitement.

There was plenty of it Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, as the first round of the playoffs commenced.

The MSHL has devised an interesting playoff format. All eight teams compete. The first-place team in the Eagle Conference plays the last-place team in the Bakes. Second-place team in the Bakes, and so on.

The teams continue to go at it until the top eight places are determined.

ON MONDAY, the Wolverines, the top team in the Eagle Conference, battled the Spartans, eagle-dwellers of the Bakes Conference. Without a scorecard, however, you would have been hard-pressed to know which was the

Salem edged from Koufax tourney

No heroics saved Plymouth Salem last Saturday in the American Amateur Baseball Congress Sandy Koufax district tournament at the Canton Township Hall fields.

Salem had staved off a quick elimination from the eight-team tourney last week with heroics provided by pitcher-slugger Mike Howard in a 12-4 triumph over South Shore.

Salem had dropped to the losers' bracket after the round losing to River-

Westland hosts Koufax regional

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Russ Lampinen's Westland Federation Sandy Koufax baseball team has rather enjoyed hosting the 14-and-under league's regional tournament.

The last two years, Westland has won the tourney and with it a berth in the national Koufax get-together in Knoxville, Tenn. Last year, Westland finished third in the nation.

They're gunning for their third-straight regional title this week at Westland's Jayce Park. Unlike past years, there lies between them and Knoxville a couple huge barriers.

The biggest barrier is the North Farmington-West Bloomfield contingent coached by Jerry DiPaola and Erwin Lieberman. NFWB is the tourney's No. 1 seed and with good reason. They are 23-0 this season. NFWB hand-

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

When the professional women's tournament opens next week at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights, the ladies will be answering a lot of the critics who have challenged Detroit's claim to being the bowling capital of the world.

These critics have based their argument on the claim that the area may have the most bowlers but they are not known beyond the city limits.

Since this charge was made a year ago a lot of things have happened. First, Bob Chamberlain won the men's national pro title. Then Bob Goike captured the all-even crown at the ABC Tournament and became the tournament's highest money winner.

Now the women have two Detroiters — Aleta Rzepecki Sill and Cheryl Daniels — who have been doing well on the pro tour. Aleta is the top money winner of the year and now is being looked on as one of the nation's all-time greats. From all appearances, the Detroit area is now becoming a major spot on the pro tour and the old claim of being the

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MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY STANDINGS
Final Standings

Team	W	L	T
Wolverines	7	1	2
Falcons	3	3	4
Broncos	1	8	1

Team	W	L	T
Wolves	8	2	0
Wildcats	4	5	1
Spartans	4	6	0

Eight minutes into the final period, the Falcons scored to take the lead.

But, in the next 10 minutes, the Lakers went wild. They scored seven goals and left the Falcons, one of the league's best defensive teams, in the state of shock.

Dave Chiappelli, a Michigan State star, scored six goals and added two assists to lead the assault. He scored

three during the seven-goal-in-10-minute span. Plymouth's Alan Carnes had six assists and Greg Ralston scored a pair of goals.

The Falcons were led by Phil Mitter's three goals.

The Lakers and the Wolves will meet in second-round action at 8 p.m. Monday.

MSHL NOTES: Eje Johannson, the super hockey scout from Sweden who has been keeping his trained eye glued to the MSHL in recent weeks, may have found his men.

Johannson has been looking for players to take back to his semi-pro team in Sweden.

According to MSHL commissioner A.J. Baker, Johannson has expressed an interest in Dennis Smith from Livonia and Scott Roberts from Northville — both play for the MSHL's Wildcats. He is also reportedly interested in the Huskies' Rich Hutchinson.

"WE THREATENED to score in every inning but capitalized in just three," said Salem coach Mike Michalek. "We just couldn't get the key hit. But, I'm real proud of the boys. They were down twice and we have been the traditional tough teams. I certainly don't want to count any of the other teams out, but if someone said that either us, NFWB or Sterling Heights were to win, I don't think they'd be lying."

The other teams competing will be Battle Creek, Jackson County, Waterloo and Coldwater.

The biggest elimination tourney actually began yesterday. Games will be played today beginning at noon, 2:45, 5:30 and 8:15. On Friday, the games will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 8:15 p.m.

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Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 20.

Name _____ Handicap _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

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Roadrunners race-party wows runners

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Bill Stewart set a world record, but lost the race.

Tobin Jones of Westland won the race, then broke out.

Gary Reffitt finished second, blaming his own bad tactics.

All three of them then danced the night away as the inaugural Roadrunner Classic in Livonia Saturday night proved to be a first-class run as well as a first-class party.

The race, a five-mile, was flat, fast and accurate, as advertised. The party afterwards, in the parking lot of the Livonia YMCA, was loud, long and anything but flat. There was none of the agony of defeat. From the smiles on the dancers' faces, the runners and the winners, you couldn't tell winners from losers.

"I didn't expect to win," said Jones. "24 hours of time of 24:33 was good for a mile and a half. I was going to beat me out. I'll tell you that. I ran a hard 10 this morning. I only ran tonight because of Doug (Kurtis, one of the race's organizers) and a world-class

marathoner) and the Redford Road Runners.

"Reffitt must be doing a lot of training. That's what I told him after the race. You must be training real hard. Otherwise, I'm sure he could have had me no problem."

"During the long straightaway, I tried not to look back. The last mile, I was paranoid I kept expecting Reffitt to come on."

Reffitt, 30, a former member of the track team at Eastern Michigan, is known for his kick. He relied on it, but didn't have it when he needed it.

"I didn't know I was going to run till half an hour before the race, when Stewart called me," said Reffitt, not by way of apology. "Call it an error in tactics. I should have reeled him in sooner, before the last turn. I kept thinking I'd catch him but I couldn't outkick him."

STEWART IS 41 but runs like 21. He holds the master's world record for a mile and a half of 4:11, which, were he 23 years younger, would make him a high school All-American.

Stewart, of Ann Arbor, actually led the field of about 400 more than two

miles into the race and finished third in 24:54, an average of 4:59 a mile and an unofficial world record.

The Athletic Congress, which certifies road courses for record purposes, doesn't often sanction races in their first year and so Stewart's mark will remain unofficial.

"We're confident the course is accurate, and we tried to get it certified," said Randy Step of Livonia, the race's co-director. "But TAC's got a long list of applications from races and they just didn't get to ours in time. But we measured it the way TAC measures it, with a (bicycle) wheel and 12 inches from the curb. We measured it three times that way and we only had a one-foot difference each time."

ELLA WILLIS, the remarkable runner from Detroit, won another in a long series of first-place trophies this summer with a 48-second win over Karen Hubbard of Ann Arbor, who ran earlier this summer in the U.S. Olympic marathon trials. Willis, 36, clocked a 28:32, finishing 29th overall and first among women. It was Willis' second five-mile win of the day; she won that

morning in a race in downtown Detroit. The morning race, the Motor City 5-Miler, was a complete contrast to the Livonia race in terms of co-ordination and competence by the organizers. The morning race, in its second year and not likely for a third if the opinions of the runners who ran it mean anything, went off an hour and 20 minutes late. The Roadrunner Race went off five minutes late, only because of the lengthy introduction of some of the area's best runners.

The morning race was four-tenths of a mile too long — "I don't know what happened," said the organizer, "the course was supposed to be short" — and didn't even have water at the finish line.

The Classic had plenty of water, of course, as well as all the pizza you could eat, courtesy of Domino's, and all of the beer you could drink. Top 40 tunes blasted away and many of the 400 stayed around to dance till the liquor permit expired at 10 p.m., which was about four minutes after the beer ran out.

Talk about organization.

The FLIP Rowdies can "chalk one up for experience" after losing twice in the U.S. Youth Soccer Association's (USYA) Girls Under 19 national tournament last week in St. Louis, Mo.

"We lost both games, but we're not as bad as that," said Dave Lussier, who coaches the Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth teams. "Three teams were really outstanding and we really haven't experienced this level of competition. Every team had three to five All-Americans."

The Rowdies, midwest regional champions, fell 5-1 to the Union Bay Flyers of Seattle, Wash. in the tournament opener. In the other semifinal, the Virginia Bluebellies nipped the Dallas D'Feeters, 1-0.

The Bluebellies went on to capture the championship against Seattle, 2-1.

"We were already looking ahead to overtime and it cost us," said the Rowdies' coach, "But it was a good one. I think a lot of people took notice when we came back. We showed that we had the biggest heart and determination level."

The Rowdies' season, by no means, is over. They will compete Aug. 10-12 in an international tournament in Smithtown, N.Y.

"We lost (in St. Louis), but we grew a lot," Lussier said. "It was the experience of a lifetime. We were the first team ever from the midwest regional to go to a goal."

Dream come true

For four years now, Rick Berberet has been saying he would love to pitch for Michigan State University. It has been the 1984 Plymouth Salem grad's mission since he started playing baseball for Spartan grad (and ex-Salem coach) Brian Gilles. Well, Berberet has the chance to make his dream a reality. He has signed a letter of intent to attend MSU. He, reportedly, has been given a partial baseball scholarship. "Coach (Tom) Smith told me I would have to work real hard and if I pitched well in the fall, I might be able to go on their spring trip," Berberet said. "He said he was pleased to have me. After this past year, I was really pleased to find out that a Big 10 school would still be interested in me." Berberet was the ace of Salem's Class A runner-up team in 1983, but he and the Rocks slumped badly this past season.

"I have a new assistant coach at MSU who is going to work with me. I'm already on a weight program so I'm going to be a lot stronger. Hopefully by next year I'll be throwing the ball 90-94 mph and when the season comes I'll make the spring trip," Berberet said. Berberet was a basketball as well as a baseball standout at Salem.

sport shorts

● **HAGERMAN'S WINS**

Hagerman's Warehouse Sports, a group of 12- and 13-year-old boys from Plymouth-Canton, swept all four games to win the Southgate Invitational Baseball Tournament last weekend.

Hagerman's defeated in succession, Canton Craigier 3-2, Riverview 13-0, Southgate 11-4 and Southgate again 11-5 for the title.

The squad, coached by Jim Gee, is comprised of Peter Biddoli, Dan Boyle, Mike Culver, Bob Giles, Andy Gee, Mike Gee, Mike Gray, Tom Hill, Chris Johnston, Lee Krueger, Marc Martin-

kowski, Brian Paupore and Kenny Pionka.

● **CANTON SENIORS 2ND**

With four games remaining in the regular season, the Canton Senior Sluggers remain in second place in the Oldsters Softball League. Canton (4-2) is a game behind league-leading Allen Park (5-1).

Livonia is third (3-1), Garden City fourth (3-2), followed by Dearborn (1-5) and Lincoln Park (0-5).

● **LETS GET PHYSICALS**

Physical examinations for athletes at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem will take place on the following dates: Monday Aug. 20 and Tuesday Aug. 21 — both at 5:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem's second floor commons.

The Monday session is for male athletes except for football players. The Tuesday session is for all female athletes.

There is a \$6 fee. The physicals are

Ford runners shine

Doug and Dennis Kurtis proved to be a formidable running team, speeding to a win in the two-man 10-kilometer race in the National Corporate Cup Relays July 21-22 at San Jose, Calif.

Dennis, of Livonia, and Doug, were clocked at 31:03 and 30:13, respectively. Doug, from Novi, also ran a 13:57 three-mile race to help Ford take a third in the distance relay and was clocked at 3:11 in a three-quarter mile run on the team's eighth-place pyramid relay.

Bill Boyd of Canton and Dave Emery of Farmington Hills also sparked for Ford, teaming for a third in the two-man masters 10-kilometer race. Boyd ran a 33:24 and Emery a 33:35, which also earned them fourth and fifth place finishes in the individual masters run.

In addition, Boyd earned points with a 4:21 clocking in the masters 1,500-meter run.

Ford finished with 77 points, good for seventh place. Sixty teams were entered in the finals.

Emily's run for Tiger ducats

Last year, the Emily-Pooh five-mile fall race included all the pop or beer you could drink and the pizza you could eat. This year, in addition to the usual drinks and the thousands of hot pizzas, the race will include discounted reserved grandstand tickets to a Tiger-Blue Jay game.

Sellouts are expected for the mid-September series, which may be Toronto's last gasp in a dying pennant race, and which features the teams with the two best records in baseball.

The road race will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 16, on the roof of Cobo Hall and includes a lap on the warning track through Tiger Stadium just before

batting practice. The post-race party — music, dancing, beer and pizza — will be at a vacant lot near Tiger Stadium.

The cost of the race and party only is \$9.50. The cost of the race, party and ball game is \$13.50. The normal price of a reserved seat is \$5, when they are available. Except for obstructed view, there are no seats left for the Sunday game.

According to team officials, the 2,000 tickets represents the largest group sale in the Tigers' history. Entry forms are available at local Domino's stores, or at Emily's downtown, 171 W. Congress. For information, call 963-7044.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 8, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Site Plan NR-84-20 Site plan review for 1908 Starkweather. Addition to Denny's Service. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

Published August 2, 1984

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

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Rowdies not discouraged by fast defeat in St. Louis

The FLIP Rowdies can "chalk one up for experience" after losing twice in the U.S. Youth Soccer Association's (USYA) Girls Under 19 national tournament last week in St. Louis, Mo.

"We lost both games, but we're not as bad as that," said Dave Lussier, who coaches the Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth teams. "Three teams were really outstanding and we really haven't experienced this level of competition. Every team had three to five All-Americans."

The Rowdies, midwest regional champions, fell 5-1 to the Union Bay Flyers of Seattle, Wash. in the tournament opener. In the other semifinal, the Virginia Bluebellies nipped the Dallas D'Feeters, 1-0.

The Bluebellies went on to capture the championship against Seattle, 2-1.

"We were already looking ahead to overtime and it cost us," said the Rowdies' coach, "But it was a good one. I think a lot of people took notice when we came back. We showed that we had the biggest heart and determination level."

The Rowdies' season, by no means, is over. They will compete Aug. 10-12 in an international tournament in Smithtown, N.Y.

"We lost (in St. Louis), but we grew a lot," Lussier said. "It was the experience of a lifetime. We were the first team ever from the midwest regional to go to a goal."

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

SCW G-5C

Look for more than just a high interest rate

One of our clients, Betty B. Smith, just heard of a jumbo certificate of deposit (CD) being offered in Phoenix. She wondered if the one-half-percent difference in interest rate warranted further consideration.

Another client, John Jones was petrified by the Continental Illinois fiasco. He wondered if he should withdraw all his CD money, pay substantial penalties, and put it into savings account for safety.

Because we are inundated by the media with wild interest rate stories as well as with stories of doom and gloom in the financial markets, everyone is wondering about what to do with their liquid funds.

Predicting Interest Rate is Risky

No one has a crystal ball for predicting interest rates. The reason is that there are too many imponderables, chief among them being the national elections, the budget deficit, war in the Middle East, the resolve of the Federal Reserve to keep inflation down, and the performance of the economy.

Such uncertainties lead to the development of two opposite scenarios. If one believes that interest rates have peaked and are likely to drop in the near future, then it would be wise to lock in high, long-term interest rates.

If, on the other hand, you believe that interest rates are about to start on their long upward climb, then for maximum safety you would prefer short-term, money-market investments so you would be able to capitalize on higher interest rates at a future date.

The accompanying table presents a sample of short- and long-term yields on different types of investment.

THE CURRENT YIELDS

Money-market deposit accounts 8.9 %
Money-market mutual funds 9.6 %
Tax-exempt money funds 5.3 %

Certificates of Deposit:

6 months 10.1 percent
2 1/2 years 10.9 percent
1 year 10.5 percent
5 years 11.3 percent

Treasuries:

6 months 11.1 percent
2 years 12.7 percent
1 year 11.7 percent
10 years 13.2 percent

Bonds:

AAA utilities 4-10 years 13.8 %
GNMA est. 12 years 14.0 %



finances and you
Sid Mittra

Money Market Mutual Funds

Most money-market mutual funds now pay more for your cash than you would get from the average money-market deposit account at banks and S&Ls. If you are a cautious investor, you might prefer money funds that invest only in securities guaranteed by the U.S. Government. Those funds pay about the same as you would get at banks and S&Ls.

Some big banks are starting to advertise for depositors from out of state. They do it by offering higher interest rates than you can get from your local bank.

It is fairly simple to buy CDs from an out-of-state bank. It is done by mail

or, until Oct. 1, through stock brokers. But you need a sizable deposit, or a sizeable difference in interest rates to make it worthwhile.

If you do invest your money in an out-of-state CD, you may wish to leave at least some savings in your home bank to qualify yourself for a free checking account or lower interest rates on loans.

Treasury Securities

You pay federal income tax on interest from treasuries but no state or local taxes, which means they can net you more than meets the eye. But they net you less if you buy through most banks or brokers, because of their fees. Discount brokers may charge \$25 to \$35, full-service brokers, \$25 to \$50, a two-year, \$35 to \$60. A \$50 fee on a two-year, 12.7 percent, \$10,000 treasury could drop the yield to roughly 12.4 percent.

Treasuries can be bought at no fee

through a Federal Reserve Bank, such as the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit.

Zero Coupon Bonds

Stock brokers frequently suggest investing in zero-coupon bonds (corporate, municipal and a form of treasury bonds) as a way of guaranteeing yields. They work very much like savings bonds.

You put up a fraction of the face value and receive the full face value at maturity. An investment of \$2,299 for example, can get you \$10,000 after 11 years. That is a yield-to-maturity of 13.3 percent with your reinvested interest payments built right in.

There are three drawbacks to zero-coupon bonds.

First, you have to report the interest earned each year as taxable income, even though you do not get it until the bond matures. Consequently, zeros are best for tax-deferred investments like IRA's or as gifts to children who pay low or no taxes.

Second, zero-coupon bonds fluctuate widely in price, so you risk larger losses if you have to sell before maturity. Third, the treasury zero isn't a true treasury. It is a broker-created hybrid, one step away from a treasury guaran-

Summing up:

If you have liquid funds to invest, shop around for the best deal. Remember: high interest rate is not all that counts.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes — how to defer or eliminate them; Investments — how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability; Real estate — how to find partnerships with excellent prospects; IRA's — where to invest now; Financial plan — for whom and what it offers. Two out-of-town guest speakers will discuss two attractive tax shelters. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, August 2, 1984 O&E

Uncle Louie
New Redford restaurant is fondly named after him.

'Our goal always has been to serve gourmet food and drinks at working man's prices.'

— George Smith
co-owner
Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon

UNCLE LOUIE must be smiling. His sons, George and Nick Smith, recently opened Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon at 25641 Plymouth Road, just east of Beech Daily in Redford Township. The Smith brothers' restaurant is named in honor of their late father, who for almost 30 years operated a colorful and well-known bar, the Adams Bar, on West Lafayette in downtown Detroit.

Bright and polished, and decorated in a Roaring Twenties motif, Uncle Louie's is far more elegant than the Adams ever was.

Nevertheless, with its shiny brass bar railing and memorabilia on the walls, it evokes memories of the old Adams, where Louis Smith lent a sympathetic ear — and often a few dollars — to many newspaper reporters down on their luck. His bar was across the street from the Detroit News and near the Detroit Free Press.

When LOUIS Smith died at 81 in May 1972, his obituary was headlined, "A generation of reporters mourn friend Louis Smith."

The obituary noted Smith was "pacifying and almost always smiling. He listened to the troubles of a generation of reporters, most of whose bylines are almost forgotten."

"He also heard the talk of relaxing politicians, sports figures and business leaders," who regularly came to his establishment.

"So inviting was the old-fashioned barroom, with its dark wood, high ceilings, and cooling fans, that it be-

came an informal annex of the newspaper and the WWJ studios next door, long before there was a Detroit Press Club."

Indeed, his son George recalls that a Detroit News city editor, having sent a reporter out of town on a big story during a weekend when the paper's business office was closed, called the Adams and said, "Give Harris a thousand dollars. We'll reimburse you Monday."

ANECDOTES ABOUT the Adams could fill a book.

"At least one reporter used the Adams as his mailing address," the News obituary noted. "And there are some pretty clear recollections of a certain character riding a race horse into the place, minus the excuse of so much as a bet."

Louie Smith retired when the Adams was torn down in 1963 as part of an urban renewal program. The new WDIV-TV, Channel 4, building now covers the site.

Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon is the result of extensive remodeling dur-

ing the last several weeks at the former Harrow's bar and restaurant.

The new restaurant seats 138; a separate banquet room will accommodate another 100.

"OUR GOAL always has been to serve gourmet food and drinks at working man's prices," said George Smith.

The restaurant features appetizers such as battered-dipped zucchini, nachos and potato skins, salads, omelettes, burgers and entrees such as bar-b-que ribs, Boston scrod, sauteed shrimp, New York strip steak and a variety of sandwiches. There are also Italian dishes such as veal parmesan, lasagna and round or deep-dish pizza.

The Smith brothers also operate Sneaky Pete's in Livonia, at Five Mile and Farmington roads, which opened three years ago.

The largest of their restaurants, Smith Bros. & Co., opened two years ago on West Maple near Crooks Road in Troy.



Hosting at Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon on Plymouth Road in Redford Township is George Smith (right) a co-owner. He is helping serve Nick Francis and Susan Viangos. She is the granddaughter of the late Louis Smith for whom the restaurant was named.

Mangione, fans
enjoy concert

By James Windell
special writer

There's apparently a lot of things the enthusiastic flugelhornist Chuck Mangione loves to do. Certainly he loves performing in front of an audience. That's clear at

any Chuck Mangione concert. All it takes to discover this is to watch him hug his horn as a fellow musician solos or watch him nearly bounce out of his shoes while beating a tattoo on a tambourine.

But, there's more. Any one who attended his concert Saturday night at Meadow Brook Music Festival could see and hear that.

Besides just honking his horn for a crowd, as he would say, there's the joys of his family and relatives, to whom he dedi-

cated songs, and the sheer love of composing.

IN ADDITION to being treated to a handful of new tunes that will appear on his album "Disguise" (which is due out in mid-August), there were some older songs dedicated to various family

members. And for a while, it was a huge race to see if he would run out of relatives before he ran out of time.

Mangione's fans may like the personal information and the many dedications to family members, but I thought his raps could be pared

considerably. Nonetheless, he dedicated and then played his compositions to his daughter ("Lullaby for Nancy Carol"), his sister ("Josephine"), his father, and his youngest daughter and his sister's son.

And the music? Well, a lot of new Mangione "guises," is a rather delightful melody that features Kathryn Moses on that it isn't melodic or bass flute. Moses, a veteran musician originally from Toronto, was a surprise hit of this concert.

His "London and Davis in New York," a love

theme for a television pilot, sounded like it was music for a TV series. It's an appealing but slight piece that seemed to win favor with this huge crowd.

Another theme, for his new album, and entitled "Love Wears No Disguise," is a rather de-

lightful melody that features Kathryn Moses on that it isn't melodic or bass flute. Moses, a veteran musician originally from Toronto, was a surprise hit of this concert.

His "London and Davis in New York," a love

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., AUG. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**DON KNOTTS
TIM CONWAY****THE PRIVATE EYES** Two bumbling, fumbling rookie cops investigate a bizarre murder which leads to many more murky mysteries.

SAT., AUG. 4

9-11:15PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

A LITTLE ROMANCE**LAURENCE OLIVIER
DIANE LANE
ARTHUR HILL
SALLY KELLERMAN
THELONIOUS BERNARD**
A LITTLE ROMANCE Sir Larry is an aging raconteur and con man cloaked in elegance and style, not to mention spirit, who is conned by a pair of brainy kids in love. A charming tale of adolescent misfits meant for each other. Set in Paris and Venice.

SUN., AUG. 5

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**PAUL MICHAEL GLASER
DEE WALLACE****WAIT TILL YOUR MOTHER GETS HOME** When a budget cut causes a strapping former Stanford All-American defensive end and father of four to lose his summer job, and his wife

enters the job market for the first time in 15 years, they both agree to switch roles for 70 days and draft a tongue-in-cheek Motherhood Contract. Sixty-eight days later, he throws in his apron with a flourish!

MON., AUG. 6

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**GARY COLEMAN
MAUREEN STAPLETON
NORMAN FELL
MICHAEL LEMBECK
LISA EILBACHER****ON THE RIGHT TRACK** A free-spirited orphan lives in a railway station in a comedy fable marking 'til Gary's feature film debut.

TUES., AUG. 7

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

BARE ESSENCE**BRUCE BOXLEITNER
LINDA EVANS
GENIE FRANCIS
LEE GRANT
JOEL HIGGINS
DONNA MILLS****BARE ESSENCE (Part 1)** Unfolding against the backdrop of Paris, New York and Hollywood, the drama spotlights the world of the very rich, very world-weary jet-setters, and deals with the wealth, power, intrigue and romance behind the scenes of a fictional contemporary conglomerate that ventures into international perfume manufacturing. The smell of sweet success.

WED., AUG. 8

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BARE ESSENCE Conclusion

FRI., AUG. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**CLIFF POTTS
YAPHET KOTTO
SHELLEY SMITH**
FOR LOVE AND HONOR Life, love

and adventure with the fighting men and women of the present day Army's 88th Airborne Division.

SAT., AUG. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

AVAILANCE EXPRESS**ROBERT SHAW
LEE MARVIN
LINDA EVANS
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
MIKE CONNORS
JOE NAMATH
HORST BUCHHOLZ**
AVAILANCE EXPRESS The highest ranking official ever defecting from the Soviet Union, is aboard, and an underground KGB is determined to stop him. Target... the train!

MON., AUG. 13

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

RAGE**DAVID SOUL
JAMES WHITMORE
YAPHET KOTTO
CAROLINE McWILLIAMS
VIC TAYBACK**
RAGE A tormented young man convicted of rape undergoes an in-

tensive therapy program conceived to neutralize the anger-sex offenders feel toward women. The fictional characters are composites based on actual case histories.

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

CALL TO GLORY**CRAIG T. NELSON
CINDY PICKETT
GABRIEL DAMON
ELISABETH SHUE
DAVID HOLLANDER
KEENAN WYNN****CALL TO GLORY** Premiere of a dramatic series taking off as a heroic Air Force Colonel leads his pilots and his family through the crises of the turbulent 1960's. (The regular series starts next week in this time slot.)

TUES., AUG. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

Patricia Neal Story**GLENDIA JACKSON
DIRK BOGARDE
KEN KERCHEVAL
MILDRED DUNNOCK
JANE MROW
JOHN REILLY****THE PATRICIA NEAL STORY** The Oscar and Emmy winner takes the title role in a dramatized account of actress Neal's incredible recovery from a near-fatal stroke... helplessly felled when three months pregnant. A battle to walk and talk again and a triumphant return to full life!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MAE WEST**ANN JILLIAN
JAMES BROLIN
PIPER LAURIE
RODDY McDOWALL****MAE WEST** The legendary actress who built her stardom on humor and sex, and struggled to find fulfillment with the one man she truly loved.

WED., AUG. 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

WORD OF HONOR**KARL MALDEN
RUE McCLANAHAN
RON SILVER
JOHN MARLEY
LARGO WOODRUFF
JACQUELINE BROOKES
JEFF DE MUNN
HENDERSON FORSYTHE****WORD OF HONOR** Hard-hitting newspaper story about a small-town journalist who becomes embroiled in the issues of freedom of the press and First Amendment rights.

SUN., AUG. 12

1PM-6PM ABC (Noon Cent./Mount.)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD**(ATHENS TO LA)****XXIII OLYMPIAD**

★★★★★★★★

THUR. & FRI., AUG. 2 & 3

11AM-2PM ABC (10 Central/Mount.)

4-5:30PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)

7-Midnight ABC (6 Central/Mount.)

12:30-2AM ABC (11:30PM Cent./Mt.)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD

SAT., AUG. 4

10:30AM-6:30PM ABC (9:30 Cent./Mt.)

7-Midnight ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

12:30-2AM ABC (11:30PM Cent./Mt.)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL Game of the Week:

Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee

Brewers (Alternate Game: Los Angeles

Dodgers at Cincinnati) Reds.

The pre-game telecast will feature

the "Grand Slam" Home Run hitting

contest. (This Week's Pop History

Poser: Who holds the record for life-

time major league bases loaded four-

baggers? Answer below.)

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

BOWLING

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF Danny Thomas Memphis

Classic.

SUN., AUG. 5

10:30AM-6:30PM ABC (9:30 Cent./Mt.)

7-Midnight ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

12:30-2AM ABC (11:30PM Cent./Mt.)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF Danny Thomas Classic

4:30-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

BOXING 10-round middleweight

bout.

MON.-FRI., AUG. 6-10

11AM-1PM ABC (10 Central/Mountain)

3-5:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)

7-Midnight ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

12:30-2AM ABC (11:30PM Cent./Mt.)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD

SAT., AUG. 11

11:30AM-6:30PM ABC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

7-Midnight ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

12:30-2AM ABC (11:30PM Cent./Mt.)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL Game of the Week:

New York Yankees at Cleveland In-

dians (Alternates: Baltimore Orioles

at Toronto; Blue Jays, or Chicago

Cubs at Montreal Expos)

SUN., AUG. 12

1PM-6PM ABC (Noon Cent./Mount.)

7-Midnight ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD

MON., AUG. 13

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD

Finale from Los Angeles, California.

★★★★★★★★

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER:

(The New York Yankees great first baseman

Lou Gehrig holds the Major League record

for most grand slam home runs in a career

with 23 bases loaded blasts.)

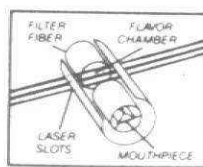
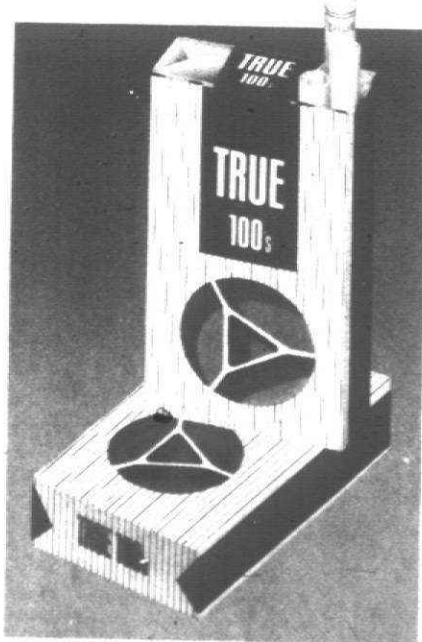
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New Laser Technology Breakthrough

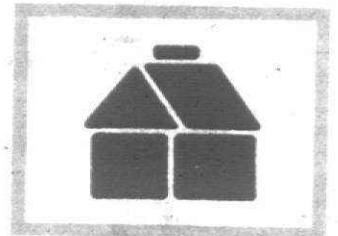
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to a new fullness and richness.**A flavor-rich tobacco experience
that gives you a tasteful alternative to
higher tar brands.****More Good News! New True 100's are
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Why not test it against the only taste
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Thursday, August 2, 1984 O&F

On a roll

The car shifts from functional to fine art

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

IT SEEMS NATURAL that an exhibition of paintings with the automobile as the theme should be a part of the sixth annual Concours d'Elegance to be held Sunday at Meadow Brook Hall.

In this event, literally a competition of elegance, the 160 cars featured represent the epitome of automotive design — international beauties which embodied as many dreams and aspirations as they did moving parts. The competition is based on design and quality, not necessarily performance.

The cars will be on exhibit 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are 11 car classes beginning with antiques through 1915 and continuing through vintage American classics, European classics, classic and contemporary sports cars to the featured Chryslers, which will occupy this year's spotlight.

Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca and Group Promotions Inc. president, Robert E. Larivee, Sr. are Concours co-chairmen.

The art show, organized by Tom Hale of Farmington Hills who designed this year's Concours poster and program cover, brings a dozen of the country's top artists who use the automobile as a subject for fine art together.

The five from Michigan including Hale are Glen Abbott of Ann Arbor, Jack Juratovic of Lake Orion, John Krieger of Plymouth and John McCormick of Linden.

All but McCormick, associate professor of art at Delta College, have been or still are involved in automobile styling for the major companies.

But, their appreciation of the automobile, in all instances, goes far beyond technical. Their works are portraits of an element of our society, so deeply ingrained that it has become an extension of the human psyche.

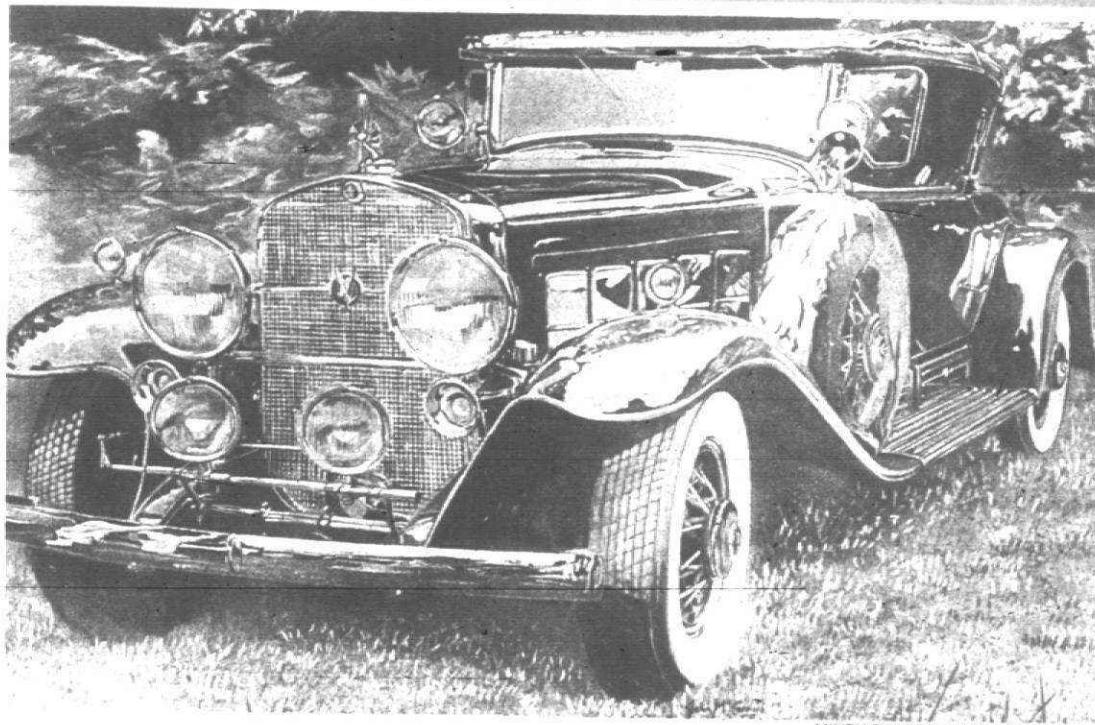
And each of the artists strives to stir the emotions of the viewer — to think, to dream, to remember, to smile and even to regret.

The other seven artists in the show are: Dennis Brown, Covina, Calif.; Ken Eberts, Tenecula, Calif.; Phyllis Krim, New York City; David Lord, Indianapolis; Bill Motta, Newport Beach, Calif.; Bob Rector, Laguna Beach, Calif.; and Stanley Wanlass, Astoria, Ore.

Hale said each artist agreed to be present for this one day show, so the commitment (particularly for the West Coast artists) is substantial. The \$7,000 in purchase awards, the \$1,500 in cash awards, plus the prestige of the show and the people who will see the art is, of course, enticing.

Each artist is contributing one original work for an auction to be held before a dinner party Saturday. Hale's original framed painting (34 by 48 inches) from which the poster was made, will be in the auction.

Proceeds from the auction as well as from the Concours d'Elegance itself, go toward the preservation and maintenance of Meadow Brook Hall. Admission charge.

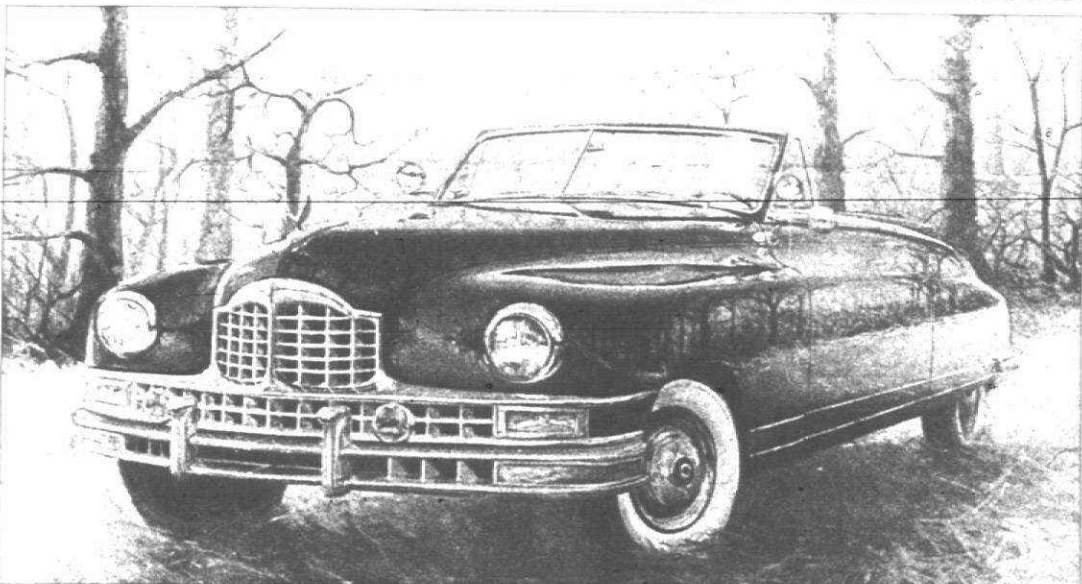
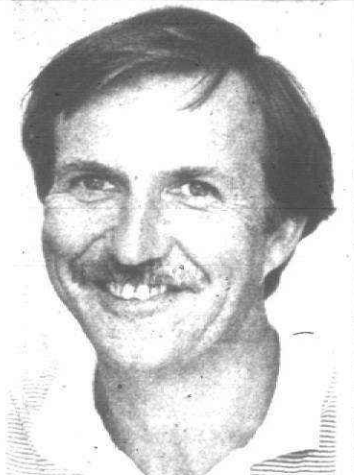


MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

John William McCormick of Linden, assistant professor of art at Delta College and full-time artist, is a consistent prize winner in regional shows. He said he's trying to go "more abstract" — to move beyond the photo image. He particularly likes to paint (in

acrylics) the cars of the '30s and '40s because he likes the feelings of nostalgia they evoke. McCormick worked on the assembly lines while going to college. He has a bachelor's and master's of fine arts from Michigan State.

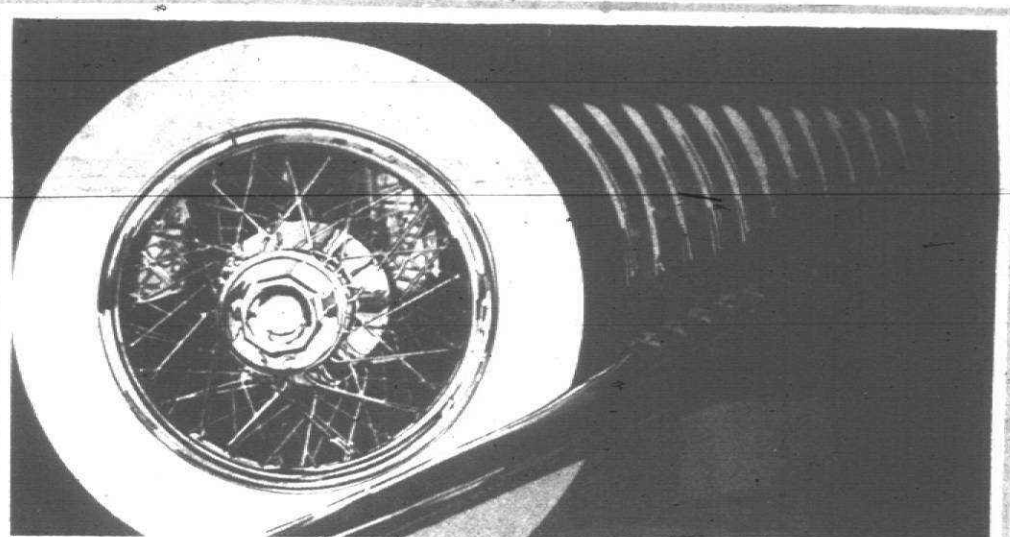
John McCormick



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

John Krieger

John Krieger of Plymouth, product of Center for Creative Studies in Industrial Design, left a career in automotive styling five years ago to pursue fine art fulltime. Since then, he has been in many national and regional exhibitions. He labels his watercolors and acrylics "more impressionist than photo-realist" and says he tries to show the paint strokes. He likes to portray "nature's timeless forces and man's interactions" through common images such as roads, bridges and cars. Notice the optical illusion in this painting with the reflection of the woods in the car's surface.



Glen Abbot

Glen Abbot of Ann Arbor came to Detroit from West Chester, Pa., to study industrial design at what was then Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts. He worked at the Ford Motor Co. Design Center and is designing for American Motors. In his fine art work, he combines elements of photography,

drawing and painting. "Duesenberg III," 22 by 33 inches is one of several works he will have in the Concours show. He said he chooses subjects that "mean something to more people than me." He has done a Formula One series as well as one on Duesenbergs.



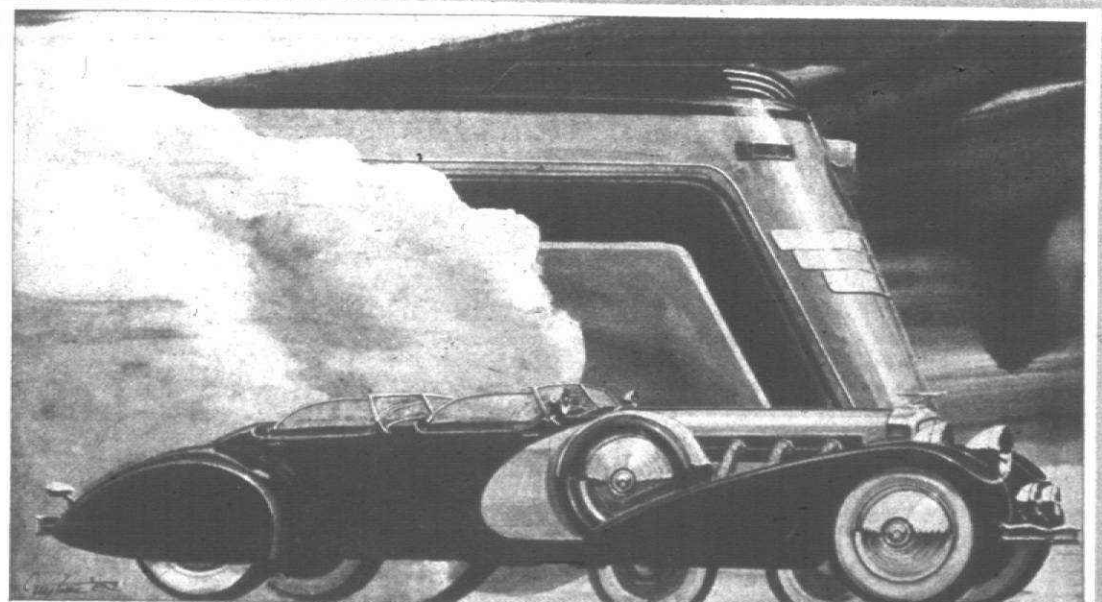
Tom Hale

Tom Hale of Farmington Hills, graduate of the Art Center of Design in Los Angeles, continues to balance two careers: designer for American Motors and fine arts painter. The automobile as a subject gives him an "opportunity to explore color, reflectivity and quality of abstract patterns."



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

What happens on these reflective surfaces in terms of light, color and pattern intrigues Hale. There was a major show of his paintings at Meadow Brook Art Gallery last year, and he won the gold medal of honor at the American Watercolor Society in New York in 1980.



John Juratovic

John Juratovic of Lake Orion, born in Pittsburgh, graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art in industrial design. He designed for Ford and Chrysler before founding BORT Inc. in 1970. Juratovic has influenced with some of the contemporary classics such as the Ford Mustang Cobra II, the Chevrolet Monza Mirage and the Phillips Motors Berlina Coupe. A former SCCA racer, he also restores for vintage racing. With a touch of fantasy, he said he likes to put himself back in time when he paints — "pretend I'm a stylist designing those old classic cars."



Thursday, August 2, 1984 O&E



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous

T	H	E	A	B	O	D	E
A	I	L	B	O	G	U	S
B	E	F	A	L	L	E	S
			N	E	S	T	

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11 Like
12 Lullaby
13 Equine
14 Fall
15 Shrimp
16 Shadow
17 Concoction
18 Non-

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