



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 5 Thursday, August 9, 1984 Canton, Michigan 50 Pages Twenty-Five Cents

Record low vote picks primary winners

Workers at township hall said it was as though they threw a big party and no one showed.

Canton's primary drew a record low turnout for a primary. Only 2,968 of Canton's 29,043 registered voters bothered going to the polls Tuesday.

Shortly after 11 p.m., voters' verdicts were in. Former Supervisor Harold Stein easily ousted challenger Johnnie Barnette, winning 34 percent of the vote to Barnette's 18 percent in the Democratic primary for township supervisor. Stein totaled 772 votes; Barnette 425.

Republican incumbent Supervisor James Poole won 1,053 votes, or 46 percent of the vote.

Stein will square off with Poole in

November's general election.

The treasurer's race — noteworthy due to the absence of incumbent Maria Sterlini — saw Trustee Carol Bodenmiller defeat Mable Chastain by a 2-1 margin in the Democratic primary. Bodenmiller picked up 814 votes, or 37 percent of all votes. Political newcomer Chastain earned 19 percent, or 412 votes.

Republican Gerald Brown ran unopposed, pulling in 43 percent of the vote, or 933 votes.

The uncontested clerk's race was surprisingly close. Democrat John Flodin — Canton's clerk for the past 28 years — narrowly edged Republican Linda Chuhuran, who made her debut in Canton politics. The two, unopposed in the primary, face a November run off. A 19-year clerk with General Motors, Chuhuran earned 48 percent, or 888 votes, to Flodin's 51 percent, or 949 votes.

654 votes; and Paul Denski, who earned 9 percent of votes cast by Democrats, or 626 votes.

BODENMILLER relaxed at home Tuesday evening, having spent the day delivering flyers to election workers. The veteran trustee said he wouldn't be relaxing for long, however.

"You never underestimate your competition," said Bodenmiller of Brown.

her Republican challenger. Bodenmiller, who spent \$575 of her own money campaigning in what she called a "very clean election," likely will organize a fund-raiser prior to the November election.

At township hall, a small, somber group of politicians, election workers and voters mulled over the pitifully

low precinct tallies trickling in. There was plenty of time to order a pizza and discuss what items to put on it.

"It's really tragic. When you stop and think about it, this is the most important election of all," said Padgett. "Conceivably, 6 percent of the community could control the destiny of the whole community."

He rationalized voters' apathy saying, "There are only a couple of contested issues and a couple proposals. People don't get excited."

Flodin was "terribly distressed" with the turnout. "It's the worst that I've ever seen," he said.

"It's an indication that voters didn't think there were sufficient issues on the ballot to merit an election."

Barnette concedes

Harold Stein handily defeated Johnnie Barnette in the Democratic run-off for Canton Township supervisor Tuesday.

Primary election vote totals all evening long showed Stein leading by a 2-1 margin. Stein, who will face incumbent Republican James Poole in November, was elated.

"I look forward to the fall election. I will devote full time to the campaign. It will be a concentrated effort and a lot of hard work," Stein said.

"Now that we're going head-to-head there are many issues that we can talk about."

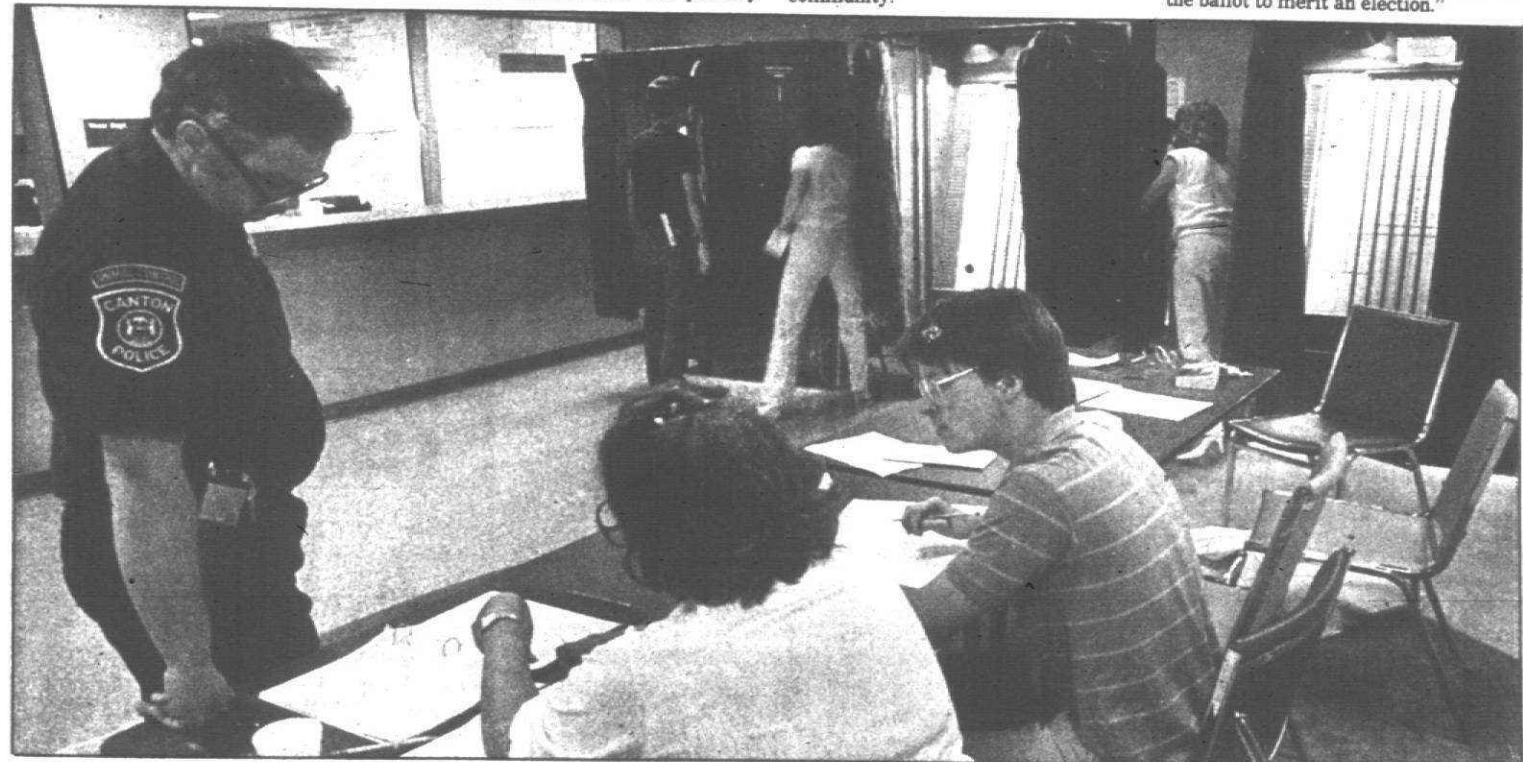
Stein said he emphasized "one-to-one conversations" in his door-to-door campaign. "I tried to make myself visible

THREE REPUBLICAN incumbents in the trustees' race won identical shares of the vote. Township board members Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson and Robert Padgett each captured 14 percent. Padgett was the leader with 944 votes; Larson picked up 916; and Bennett 914.

Republican John Prenciczky made a good showing, falling only one percentage point behind veteran trustees, with 875 votes. The four Republicans will vie for as many spots on the township board in November against four Democrats.

Democratic trustee hopefuls claimed a lesser share of votes — 42 percent — than did their GOP counterparts, who gathered 55 percent.

Frank McMurray led the pack with 12 percent of the vote, or 778 votes. He was followed by James Bridenthal, who picked up 11 percent, or 732 votes; Edwin Rasmussen, with 10 percent, or



As of 3 p.m. Tuesday, only 47 voters had visited the 17th Precinct at township hall. A record low percentage of the electorate turned out for the primary — 2,968 of 29,043 registered voters. Canton Clerk John Flodin said he was "terribly distressed" by voters' apathy.

MacDonald, Greenstein, Kosteva victors

Greenstein carries Canton



The joy of hard-earned victory beamed on the faces of Jim and Laura Kosteva at campaign headquarters Tuesday night. Canton's planning director clobbered the competition in the 37th District state representative's race.

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

There was little surprise in Tuesday's race for the 35th District Court judge's seat being vacated by Dunbar Davis as John MacDonald of Northville will square off against Robert Greenstein of Canton in November's general election.

The only unexpected result was Northville candidate Jacqueline George's strong third-place finish, only 334 votes behind second-place finisher Greenstein.

Six candidates ran in the non-partisan judicial race for the five-community district — including the cities of Plymouth and Northville, and the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Only MacDonald and Greenstein will appear on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

MacDonald, as expected, ran strong throughout the entire district, with the exception of Canton where he finished second behind Greenstein. (Greenstein collected 797 votes to MacDonald's 551). Greenstein is a former Canton supervisor and police chief, while MacDonald currently serves as Northville Township supervisor.

"I fully intend to be the 35th District Court judge in November," Greenstein said Tuesday night.

"I've only been running four months, MacDonald has been running for two years," he said.

Districtwide, MacDonald was the top vote-getter, defeating Greenstein by a 2-to-1 margin — 3,171 to 1,579.

George came in third with 1,245 and candidates Bruce Patterson, Stephen Foley and Alan Davis finished with 688, 403, and 204 respectively. There was a low voter turnout throughout the district.

MacDONALD WAS seen as the front-runner going into Tuesday's election.

He had the support of many local politicians, as well as a broad base of financial supporters.

Greenstein, on the other hand, was the largest contributor to his campaign with the majority of his money coming from his own pocket. He drew most of his votes from Canton and neighboring Plymouth Township.

A strong budget undoubtedly helped George's campaign. Before filing for the election she was relatively un-

known outside of the Northville community.

George beat Greenstein in three of the district's five communities — Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth. Without a political base like MacDonald's, she had to depend on a vigorous advertising campaign to gain votes.

ELSEWHERE, U.S. Senate candi-

The only unexpected result was Northville candidate Jacqueline George's strong third-place finish, only 334 votes behind second-place finisher (Robert) Greenstein.

date Jack Lousma's statewide victory over Jim Dunn was no surprise to local voters.

Lousma won 4-to-1 in Plymouth and 2-to-1 in Canton and Plymouth townships. He will face Democratic incumbent Carl Levin in November.

The Democratic race in the 2nd U.S. Congressional district was close. Mike McCauley of Salem Township defeated Don Grimes by some 180 votes. McCauley collected about 4,670 votes district-wide to Grimes' 4,489.

McCauley narrowly won district-wide, despite a 2-to-1 margin over Grimes in the Wayne County portion of the district (Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Northville and Northville Township).

McCauley will face Republican incumbent Carl Pursell of Plymouth in November.

In the 15th U.S. Congressional District, which includes Canton, Republican Gerald Carlson defeated Glen Kassel with 52 percent of the vote.

Carlson, 42, of Wayne, an admitted white supremacist, received 5,107 votes with Kassel getting 4,737 votes.

Carlson now will face Democratic incumbent William D. Ford of Taylor in November. Ford has been in Congress for 20 years.

The day before the election Kassel, a longtime insurance and real estate man in Wayne, was admitted to Ann Arbor Hospital for gall-stone problems and heat exhaustion. The state party had made special efforts in the 15th to defeat Carlson but failed.

Two years ago Carlson ran as a Democrat to oppose Ford in the primary and lost, gaining only 18 per cent of the vote. Carlson, who lists his profession as a private investigator, said he spent about \$1,500 on the campaign.

Staff writers Emory Daniels, Leonard Poger and Margaret Neubacher contributed to this report.

It's a cakewalk for Kosteva

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Jim Kosteva, decisive winner in the 37th District state House Democratic primary, couldn't wipe the grin off his face Tuesday night. Surrounded by family, friends and supporters at election headquarters in a condominium clubhouse, the incoming calls all brought good news.

At 10 p.m., Canton's former planning director was whomping his competition in their own backyards. When final tallies were in, Kosteva had beaten Pat

Cullin 496-315 in Van Buren, and defeated John Sheridan 464-214 in Romulus.

Overall, he totalled 1,625 votes to Cullin's 756 and Sheridan's 384. Canton voters chose Kosteva by a margin of more than four to one. Kosteva garnered 298 votes to 63 for Cullin, and 32 for Sheridan. Wayne also went to Kosteva. He collected 309 votes, to 171 for Cullin and 46 for Sheridan.

Cullin served as Van Buren Township Supervisor 1976-1982. Sheridan, a Kennedy High School graduate, is a laborer with Hancock Enterprises Inc.

Georgia Gramlich of Belleville defeated her Republican challenger, Theodore Jacques of Romulus, 834-677. Gramlich, a strong promoter of recycling and resource recovery, works with the developmentally disabled as a student nurse. She serves on the Southern Michigan Environmental Alliance Legislative Committee and on the Michigan Toxic Dumpsite Coalition.

Jacques is an industrial machine repairman with General Motors.

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DNR office at Plymouth center

By Penny Wright
special writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will open a new environmental protection office in the vacant Plymouth Center for Human Development this week.

Stated as part of a major reorganization effort, the new office will house 30 to 40 staff members. It will serve five counties — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and St. Clair.

DNR officials say the impetus came from DNR Director Ronald Skoog, who has given top priority to environmental protection since coming to Michigan a year ago from Alaska.

The site is Howe Hall, part of the former PCHD mental health complex at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville Township.

THE BUILDING will house four formerly separated divisions of the Region III (lower Michigan) Environ-

mental Protection Bureau (EPB). They are Groundwater Quality Division, Hazardous Waste Division, Surface Water Quality Division and Air Quality Division.

"The move will improve communications between the divisions, which often work on the same cases," said Bill Marks of the EPB office in Lansing. "Additionally, the consolidation will provide easier access for industries seeking permits and licenses."

Nine such consolidations are planned throughout the state, officials said, because of increased workloads generated by new environmental legislation and public awareness.

PREVIOUSLY, the separated divisions were located in Pontiac, Grosse Pointe and the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

"With the move, the public will be able to get answers to questions by calling one office rather than scattered

offices," said Ben Heilsten, DNR business executive for Region III. The Hazardous Waste and Groundwater Quality Division, scheduled to begin moving in Friday, can be reached at 256-1850.

The Surface Water Quality Division will move later and can still be reached at its old number, 875-0860, in Grosse Pointe. Air Quality, also scheduled for the move, can still be reached at 666-2700 in Pontiac.

IN THE PAST, most EPB work has been centralized in Lansing. "The consolidation basically moves people out of Lansing," Marks said.

"The director wants to decentralize the operation and put the offices where they can better handle field operations." The local office will be expected to handle environmental cleanups, surveillance and planning for the five-county region.

The site — near the intersections of the I-96, I-275 and M-14 freeways —

will provide them easy access to downriver communities and outlying suburbs. Because most people served by the office are outside Detroit, a suburban location became the logical choice.

"It's been a long haul," he said. "We've been looking for the past year or so for a place."

The operation will include a 24-hour emergency response operation for contamination spills. "They will have a highly professional crew, and I am sure the office will be busy," Heilsten said.

The Plymouth-Northville area is home to a number of state facilities: a regional psychiatric hospital, the racing commissioner's office, a State Police district headquarters and highway post, and a state park.

obituaries

LEO J. KUKLA

Funeral services for Mr. Kukla, 78, of Canton were scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, with burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Kukla, who died Aug. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was born in Detroit and retired in 1968 as an automotive machinist from the Ford Rouge Plant. He was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include wife, Nellu; sisters, Helen Bayer, Sister Mary Casilda of Australia and Nora Ostrenga; brothers, Joseph, Sylvester, Frank, Ervin, and Robert Hughes.

EMMA BOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Boon, 69, formerly of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth, were held recently in the James H. Sutton Funeral Home, with burial at Rose Hill Cemetery in Herndon, Canada. Officiating was the Rev. William Ashby.

Mrs. Boon, who died Aug. 5 in Metropolitan Hospital in Windsor, is survived by daughters Nancy Shiverdecker and Linda Dominguez, sisters Gladys Wigle, Mona Stuebing and Betty Golden, and brothers Albert, William and Louis Nye.

MARGARET E. SEVERIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Severin, 81, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, with burial at Wood-

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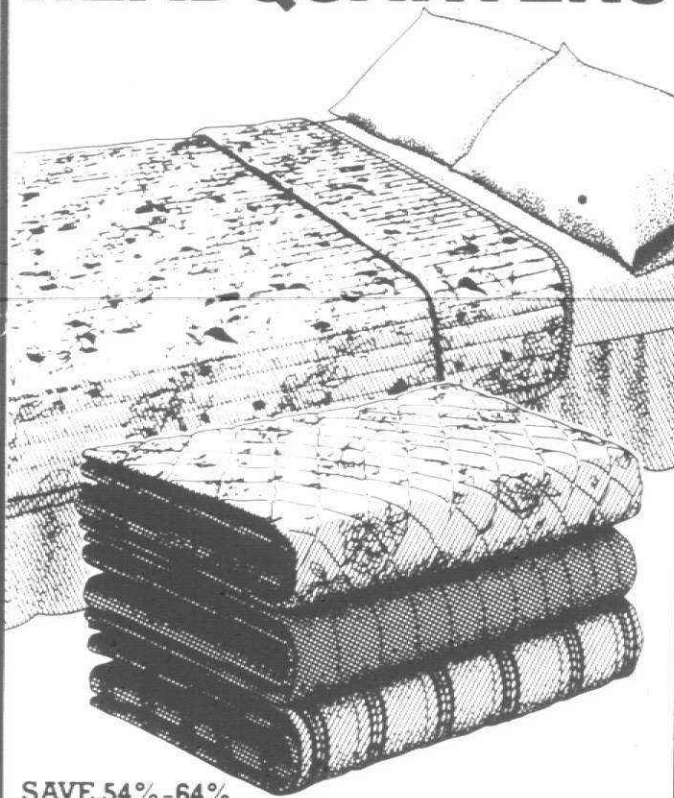
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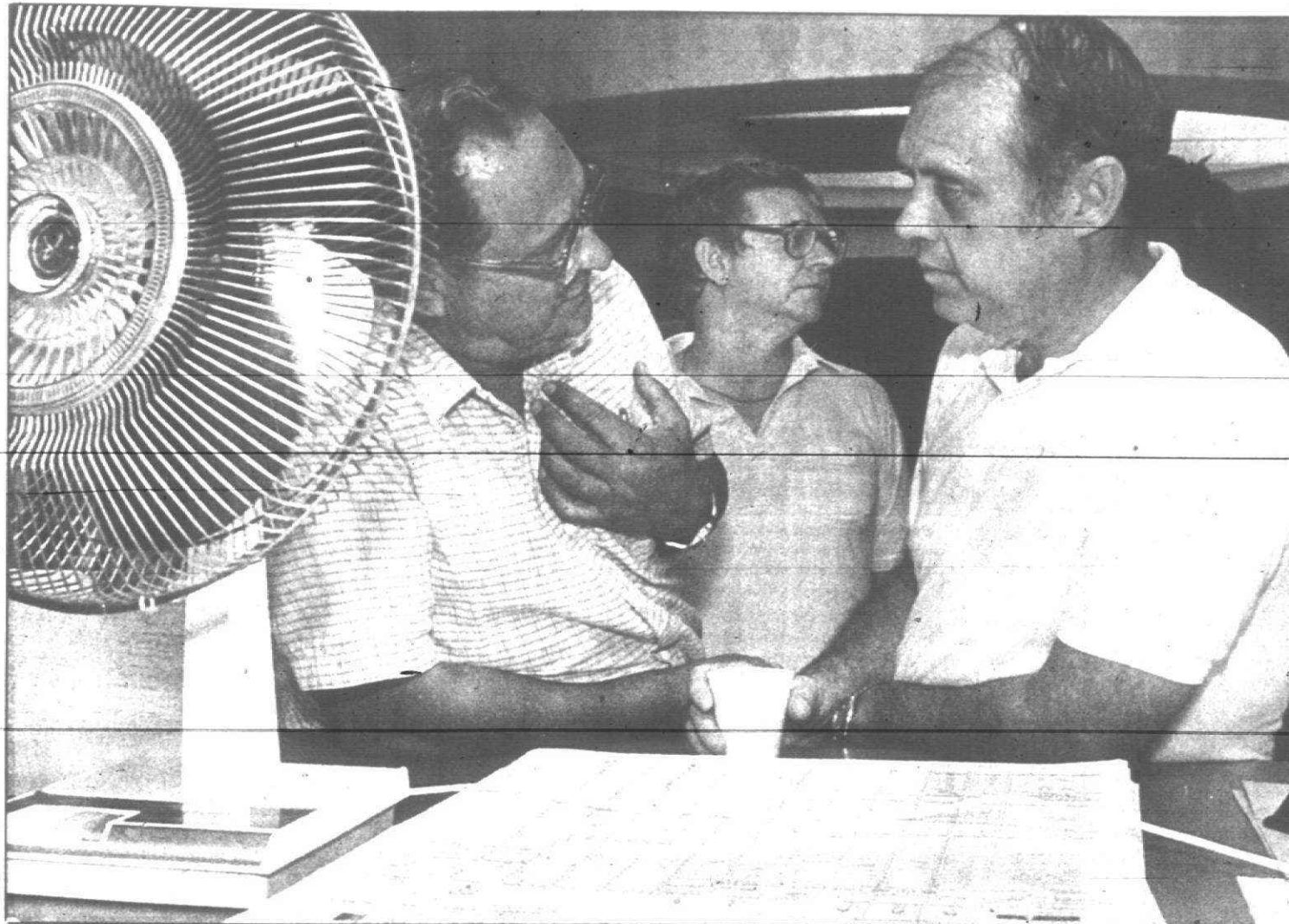
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Kosteva wins big in primary

Continued from Page 1

Kosteva, 32, and Gramlich, 43, will square off in November's general election in a bid to succeed state Rep. Edward Mahalak. D-Romulus, who is stepping down due largely to health problems.

Endorsed by Mahalak, Kosteva narrowly lost to the veteran lawmaker in the Democratic primary two years ago with 2,100 votes. Mahalak tallied 2,900 in that race. The 37th District includes south and west Canton, Van Buren Township, Belleville, Romulus and part of Wayne.

OVERSHADOWING the elation that permeated the warm Winds Condominium Clubhouse was disappointment over the voter turnout — only 10 percent in Canton.

"It's sad. I really would have liked to have had more people participate," said Kosteva.

"Certainly when you're elected by 10-15 percent of the people it's not as fulfilling as it could be."

The meager voter turnout did help some, "because we got a lot of information to the voters. We did three mailings," said Kosteva, who estimates he shook hands with more than 2,000 registered primary voters.

"I think the people who did vote were

solid American citizens who are conscientious and took the time to study the candidates."

Discouragement over voter apathy couldn't dim the glow of success that filled the room. It didn't seem to matter that the air conditioning was broken, that the clubhouse was hot and steamy, or that food and drinks had been stolen from the clubhouse the night before. The nightcap of a Tiger doubleheader was blaring in the background, but no one even knew the score. Everywhere one looked, supporters (among them Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack) sported smiles.

"I'M JUST happy to be halfway there. I feel like we're at the 13-mile mark of a marathon," said a relieved Kosteva, his smiling wife Laura Dawn Kosteva at his side.

"I'm just happy to be happy," said the 31-year-old speech pathologist.

Kosteva, who said Republicans and Democrats turned out in equal numbers for the primary, anticipates a "long uphill climb in November. It (the Republican turnout) was strong enough to get me to work harder," he said.

The Kostevas agreed having run before helped them campaign more effectively.

"I think we campaigned equally as hard, but smarter than we did two years ago. This time we utilized a map, and targeted our mailings to primary voters," said Kosteva, who spent the day working the polls in Wayne and Van Buren.

Laura wasn't the only proud family member reveling over Kosteva's arrival on Lansing's doorstep.

The candidate's father, "Doc" Bernard Kosteva of Westland, hugged, kissed and congratulated his son, not caring how many onlookers there were. Andy Kosteva, 3, caught all the action from his grandfather's arms. He couldn't quite figure out why his uncle was the center of attention. But he seemed to be pretty happy to be part of it, nonetheless.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Barnette to support Stein

Continued from Page 1

in the community and tried to talk about the issues and learn what the people are concerned about," Stein said. "The thing that you have to remember is that you are a public servant. I want to serve the people of this community."

Barnette, owner of John & Dude's Towing in Canton, had his 120 poll workers up as early as 4 a.m. Tuesday morning. He said they all put in a full day.

"We had people at the polls encouraging voters, and I walked the streets talking with people," said Barnette, adding that he was disappointed with the low voter turnout.

A sparse 10 percent of Canton registered voters showed for Tuesday's primary, the lowest turnout ever, according to Clerk John Flodin.

"I can't express myself about how I feel at the turnout," said Barnette. "When you see 25 votes coming in from a whole precinct it makes you wonder."

BARNETTE and Democratic trustee candidates Paul Denaki and James Bridenthal and campaign workers par-

aded at the Old Sheldon School on Geddes Road between Sheldon and Canton Center while awaiting election results Tuesday night.

A country band played dance music for the nearly 100 people who joined in the celebration. The crowd had dwindled to about 20 by midnight when Barnette heard the final tallies.

"A lot of people must be satisfied with the roads, taxes and like harassment," said Barnette, adding he was disappointed in those people who told him they wanted a change.

"If everyone voted for me that promised they would, I'd had 20,000 votes," said Barnette.

"I never wanted to be in politics in the first place. I have heard for the last four years that I ought to run and straighten this out in this township," Barnette said. "I feel I had more people working on my campaign than voted for me."

Barnette says his campaign efforts don't represent a total loss. "I really enjoyed talking to people, especially the senior citizens. I really enjoyed them," said Barnette.



In photo at left, trustee candidates Robert Padgett (right) and John Prenciczy (center) anxiously await election results at township hall along with resident Ed Caudle (left). Above, Robert Greenstein, candidate for 35th District Judge, who finished first in Canton balloting but second in the district totals behind Northville Township supervisor John McDonald. Greenstein, who will be pitted against McDonald in the November general election, said: "I fully intend to become the 35th District Court judge in November."

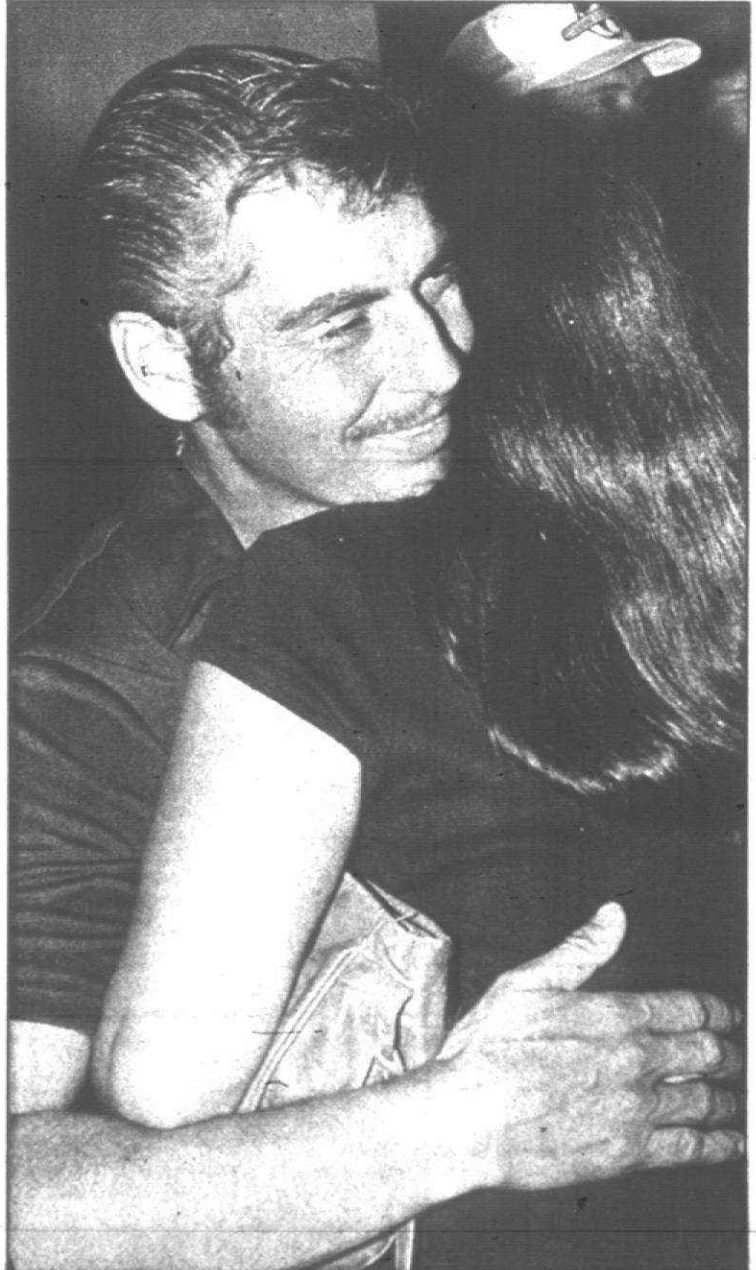


Canton Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, winner of the Democratic treasurer's race, was ready to celebrate, win or lose Tuesday evening. While she prepared food for precinct workers at her home, her husband Jerry was taking down election signs. The two planned to board an RV and head for the East Coast Wednesday morning.

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Johnnie Barnette bids farewell to a supporter who joined him at the Old Sheldon School on Geddes Road to await results during a post-election gathering. When vote totals reached a mellow Barnette about midnight, he announced he would lend his support to winner Harold Stein in November's general election.



Democrat Harold Stein (above) defeated Johnnie Barnette by nearly a 2-1 margin in Tuesday's primary. Stein, Canton's supervisor from 1979 to 1978, will challenge incumbent James Poole in November. Poole was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Board approves phone study

By Margaret Neubacher
Staff Writer

Canton Observer

953-575

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crime watch

A BIKE ROBBERY was reported on the bicycle path along I-275 July 23. A 15-year-old Canton male told police he was thrown off his blue 10-speed and struck about the face by a young man who then took his bike. The victim described the suspect as 15-17 years old, dressed in a blue shirt lettered with "Hernandez" on the back.

WITNESSES returning a tape to Video Track in King's Row shopping center on Lilley Road July 28 found the door open shortly before the store opened. Police investigated with the help of an employee and discovered \$346 missing — \$50 from the cash register, \$50 from a cabinet drawer

Man struck with bat

Daniel Clark Hughes, 21, of Garden City was charged with felonious assault after a confrontation Friday, Aug. 3. Hughes is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond by Canton Police.

After a verbal exchange with Gregg Straight, 31, of Belleville, Hughes struck him several times with a baseball bat, police said.

Both Hughes and Straight were passengers in different cars heading west on Ford Road. At 5:45 p.m., both cars turned north onto Lilley Road, continued to Ashbury and stopped, Canton Lt. Alex Wilson said.

Hughes got out of the car and approached Straight's vehicle with a baseball bat," Wilson said.

"Passengers in each of the cars claim the other started the verbal exchange. An uninvolved citizen in the area witnessed the incident. His story correlates with the victim's (Straight)," Wilson said.

Neighbors called police about the incident. Straight was taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center in a Canton Fire Department ambulance. He was treated for lacerations to the head, an injured leg and broken teeth, police said. Hughes was arraigned before 35th

and \$246 from a "secret" hiding place. Stacked near the door were 14 "XXX-rated" tapes according to police. There were signs of forced entry.

A RASH of motor vehicle thefts were reported in late July in Canton. A car parked at the Knight's Inn on Ford Road had the driver's side window smashed and a radar detector, valued at \$275, taken July 20. An unlocked car parked on Ford Road had a CB, valued at \$100, taken July 23. A car stereo and speakers, valued at \$300, were stolen from a car on Willow Creek July 28. The same day a car parked in the driveway on Saltz Road was broken into. A wallet containing credit cards and two garage door

openers were taken. In another incident on Saltz, a car had four tires flattened, the driver's door lock broken, and the fender scratched.

A SERIES of mobile home break-ins in Old Michigan are being investigated by police. On July 17 police said a home was broken into after side windows were pried open. The home was ransacked but nothing was reported missing, police said. Four mobile home tires valued at \$600 and left alongside a trailer were reported missing July 23. The rear door of another mobile home was found open and a screwdriver was left on the ground July 24. The interior was in disarray, police said. A microphone and jewelry, value unknown, were reported missing. A pair of underwear and grey gym shorts were left at the scene. Police took items possibly touched by the suspect for possible fingerprint identification. Another home's rear bedroom window was forced open July 25. Two watches, a checkbook, and \$120 in cash were reported missing. Two mobile homes were broken into July 31. Entry to one home was made by cutting the kitchen window screens, according to police. Ten dollars in coins was cut in the bin, which is made of

Apartment burns

A leaking gas can caused a kitchen fire that resulted in about \$5,000 damage at the HoneyTree Apartments this week south of Joy Road and east of I-275.

Residents of an apartment at 8485 Honey Boulevard saw flames jump from their gas stove to a gas can on the floor at about 9 a.m. Monday.

The tenants called firefighters and put out the flames themselves with a fire extinguisher. Firefighters used seven pieces of equipment in responding to the call, including police and fire marshal's cars. Firefighters investigated to ensure the fire was completely extinguished, fire officials said.

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by Ron G. Brown of California

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

SOCCER CAR WASH

Sundays, Aug. 12, 26 — The Plymouth Salem High School boys and girls soccer teams will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 12 and 26 at Precision Tune at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH 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.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Aug. 13 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The public is welcome.

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, 1700 Haggerty, 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.

CHILDREN'S ART & CRAFTS WORKSHOP

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Aug. 13, 15, 17 — Creative Day, 501 W. Main, Northville offers an art and crafts workshop for ages 7-13 from 10

a.m. to noon. The workshop is conducted by a certified art teacher for a fee of \$15. For information for registration, call 348-3919 or 397-3955.

WORD OF HONOR PARTY

Wednesday, Aug. 15 — A "Second Premier and Long-Awaited Cast" union 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 CEF 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 is encouraged to attend, but all are welcome.

COLLEGE FOR PIANO TEACHERS

Thursday, Aug. 16 — Register through Aug. 16 for an elementary methods class. Not necessary to enter a long-range study program. Includes history of pedagogy, setting long-range learning goals, survey of methods and materials, technique, demonstrations, business aspects. Phone 591-6400, Ext. 510.

ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Friday, Aug. 16-17 — Plymouth Christian Academy will hold an open house for preschoolers through 12th grade. Dates are 7-9 p.m. Aug. 16 and 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 17. Parents may tour the rooms and visit with teachers and administrators. An advanced computer math course and a basic computer application class will be offered to secondary students. The school is located at 43065 Joy just east of Main in Canton, behind Calvary Baptist Church. For information, phone 459-3505 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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.

Moore's farm without sheep?

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The sheep farm that was owned and operated by the late Clarence Moore on the edge of the downtown business district and caused considerable discussion may soon become only a memory.

When Moore died after a long illness last month he left no word — written or spoken — on what disposal should be made after his death. As a result the family is in a quandary.

"We would like to sell the sheep," Lulu Moore said while sitting on a porch overlooking the sheep's grazing area.

But as of now we know of no one interested and there are 14 sheep out there grazing. They require a great deal of attention and we would have to hire someone to care for them.

"Certainly, they couldn't be taken care of like Clarence did and the cost of help in these days of high taxes, it may not be the wisest thing to keep them."

Mrs. Moore started out the window as if she was watching the animals in their afternoon pursuit, and continued, "That's why we would like to get rid of them. Of course it would mean the passing of an era in the downtown business district. But it couldn't be helped."

ANOTHER THING bothering the family is the lack of the old-time spinning wheel workers who annually took the wool and made it into merchandise.

"That lady has retired now," Mrs. Moore said, "and it may be difficult to obtain anyone else in the area to do the spinning of the wool."

"So, perhaps the sheep farm may soon become just a memory."

In reviving the past Mrs. Moore recalled that the farm wasn't started until Moore retired from the Plymouth Stamping Company in 1967.

"He wanted something to do and this property had been for sale. He purchased it with approval of the officers in City Hall that animals could be raised on the ground. It was then that he started with the sheep. And he sure loved to take care of them."

In the 17 years that the animals grazed on the edge of the business district just off S. Main Street, Mrs. Moore had no idea just how many were born and raised there.

"But there was a good many," she said, "and there will be more this year if we don't sell them."

It was only in recent years that Moore permitted persons to visit outside the fence and enjoy the scene of the sheep grazing. It was quite a treat for school children as well as grown-ups.

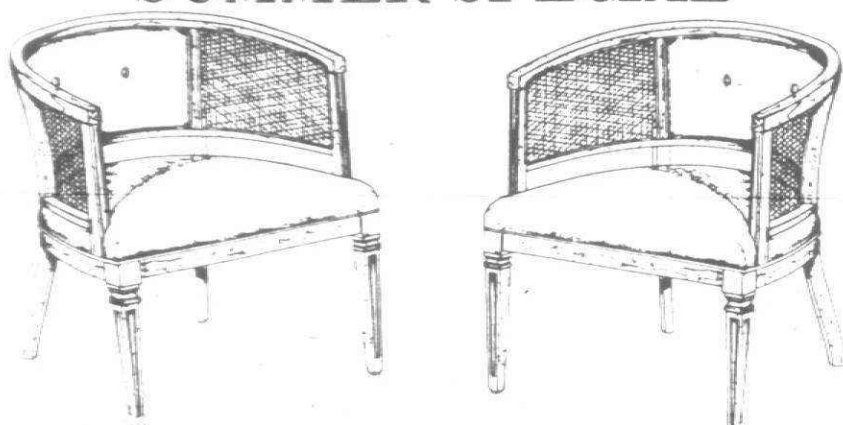
FALL SOCCER

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 327 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

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Stunning accent chairs available in your choice of decorator colors in durable nylon velvets.

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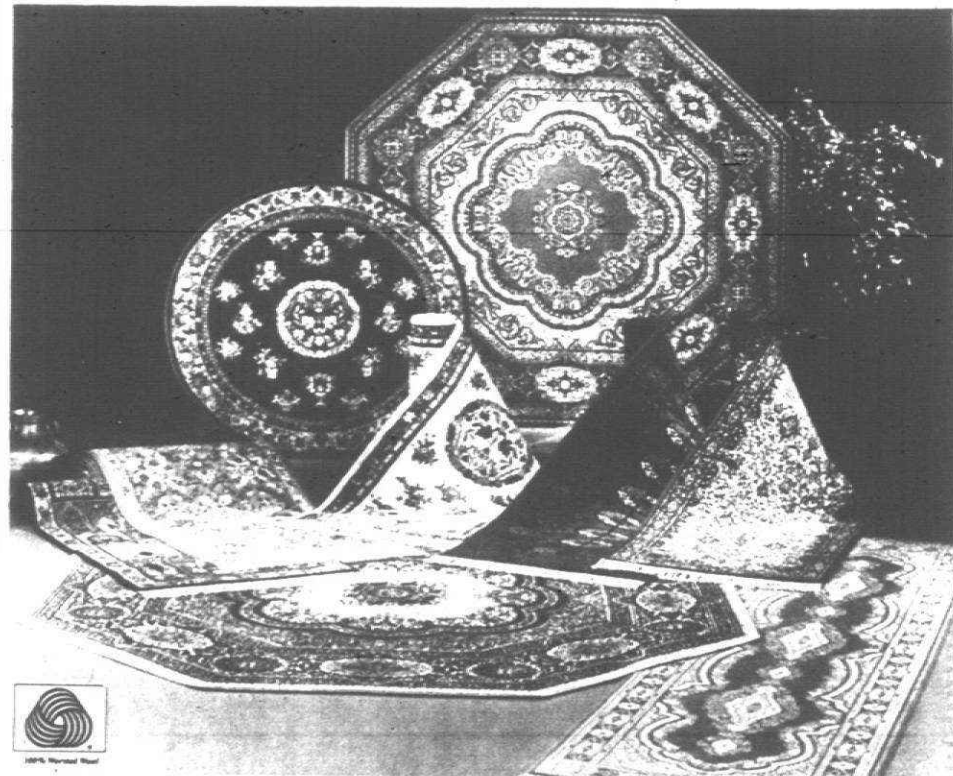
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27x66	4299	4299	4299	4299	4299
40x60	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x70	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x80	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x90	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x100	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x110	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x120	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x130	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x140	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x150	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x160	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x170	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x180	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x190	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x200	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x210	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x220	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x230	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x240	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x250	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
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40x500	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x510	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
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40x850	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
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40x870	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x880	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x890	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x900	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x910	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
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40x950	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x960	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
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40x980	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x990	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399
40x1000	1399	1399	1399	1399	1399

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

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, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Docks, 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 UM-D Coach Van Dimitriou. The camp will include instruction in warm-ups, exercises, running, footwork, dribbling, passing, position and competition playing. If you are interested in getting your child involved, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Aug. 22 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

EAST PARENT ORIENTATION

Thursday, Aug. 23 — An orientation session for parents of students at East Middle School will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the school at 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Parents and students are invited to be introduced to the staff and view the facilities.

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 Penniman, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bob Stewart at 524-0488.

COLLEGE PROJECT PIANO

Wednesday, Aug. 29 — A beginning instruction program for grades one to four in both group and private format is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Interviewing for class placement begins Aug. 29. Telephone 261-0318 or 591-6400, ext. 409.

OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 3 — The Fr. Victor J. Renau

Before you decide where to pursue your graduate education, ask yourself

Q. Does the University have a program for me?

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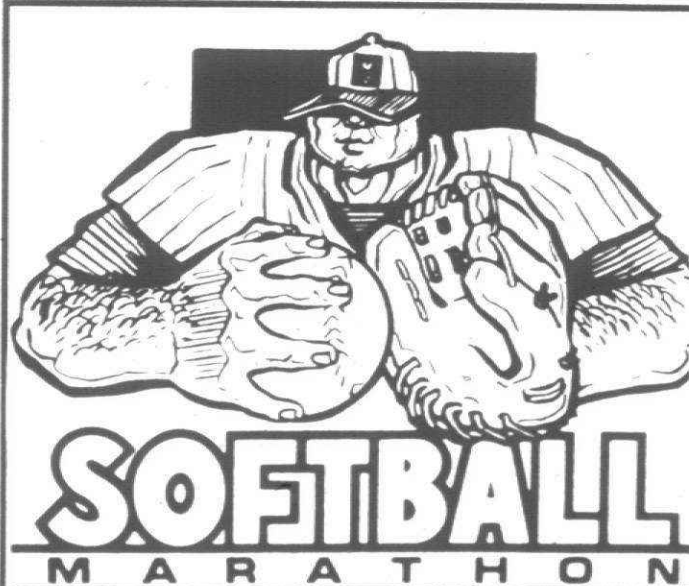
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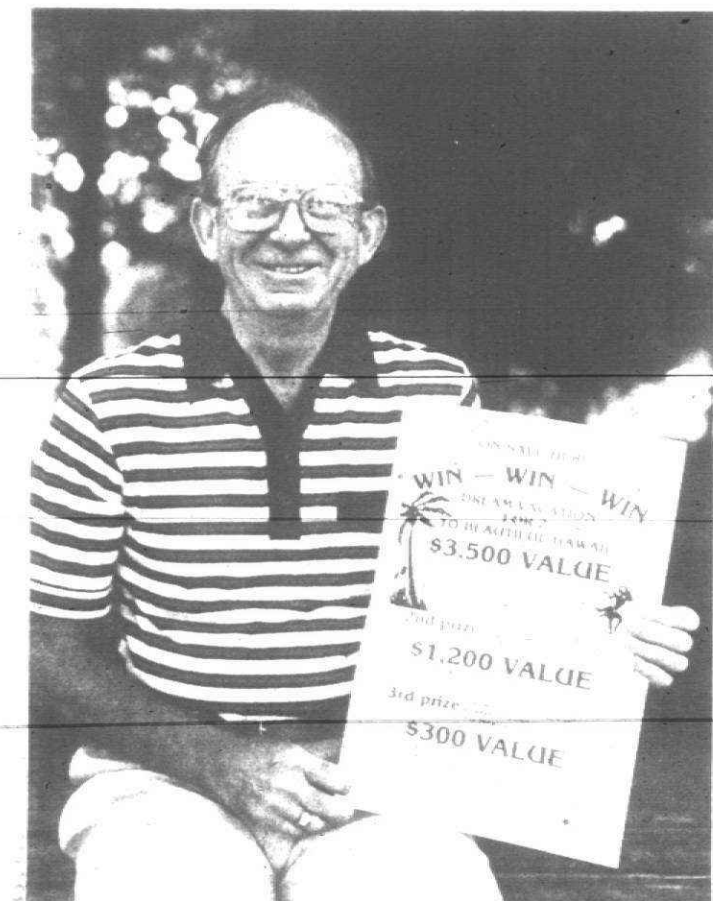


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European trip's Chamber top prize



Sanford Burr was last year's winner of a vacation to Hawaii valued at \$3,500.

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A 14-day trip for two to Europe is the grand prize in this year's fund-raiser for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Last year the top prize of a trip for two to Hawaii was won by Sanford Burr of Plymouth. The second prize was a Caribbean vacation and the third prize of a Toronto weekend was won by Bob Jeannotte of Plymouth.

The second-place winner this year will receive a trip for two to Las Vegas for five days and four nights while the third-place winner will get a Toronto weekend for two. The European tour includes stops in Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Austria. The trips are being arranged by Port to Port travel agency.

A special gift package is being sponsored by John Smith, Great Shape

Boutique, me & mr Jones, Quick Silver and Hands on Leather.

The money earned in the fund-raiser will go toward the Chamber's special community project of providing deluxe sign devices for three locations in the city.

The signs will be about 10-feet tall, four-sided with a decorative roof. One side will contain a color-coded map of the city plus other information on the other three sides.

District Judge James Garber is chairman of the sign-selection committee which is reviewing model signs. It is expected the sign project will cost about \$25,000.

Cale Schneider of Big Red Q Quick Print shop in Plymouth is chairman of the fund-raising committee of the Chamber.

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Tax, charter wins please Lucas; few upsets

By Tim Richard staff writer

County Executive William Lucas won three and lost one in Tuesday's Wayne County primary voting.

"The executive won the big ones," said press secretary Bill Johnson. The tally, with 100 percent of the vote recorded.

• Proposal A, renewing a one-mill property tax for county operations, passed with 60.89 percent of the vote, 112,473 yes to 72,233 no. "It's a reaffirmation of the job he is doing, and it allows the county to keep on the road to accountability and recovery," said the Lucas spokesman.

• Proposal A, abolishing the three-member Board Commission and amending the charter to make it part of the

Public Services Department, passed with 66.5 percent of the vote, 116,286 yes to 58,778 no. "Not a bad count at all," said Johnson, "though we expected more than that."

• Commissioner Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor was defeated in the 15th District primary by Brownstown Township Supervisor W. Curt Boller by a 3-2 margin. Lucas backed Boller, who was his stand-in in 1982 debates and his first choice for a seat on the Road Commission.

LUCAS' BIGGEST loss was the re-nomination of Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, in the 12th District. "There was no question the executive supported Mary Markowicz (Garden City councilwoman). He will continue to work in districts where there are obstructionists," said Johnson, referring

election '84

to Beard's dogged resistance to disposing of Wayne County General Hospital with its 400 so county union jobs.

"In her district, it could have been different," Johnson said.

County Proposal A renews a one-mill property tax for five years. It provides \$19.5 million in total revenue, 10 percent of the county general operating fund budget. Its loss would have meant layoffs for 400 of the county's nearly 4,000 employees.

Proposal B dissolves the Road Commission as a separate entity, placing its administrative powers under Lucas and its legislative powers under the County Commission. It was placed on the ballot by the County Commission. Although it is different from a version which Lucas sought to place on the ballot by petition, the executive supported it.

ALL OTHER incumbent commissioners and county officeholders survived.

In the northwest suburbs, Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, got less than half the vote in her 10th District, but the remainder was split by two other candidates.

In the 9th District, Richard E. Manning, D-Redford, got twice as many votes as his two Democratic rivals combined.

In the 11th District, Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, the board's strongest backer of the executive, won unchallenged in either party and is assured of a new two-year term.

NO CONGRESSIONAL or legislative incumbents were upset in the northwestern Wayne suburbs. Two legislative seats are open.

In the 35th House District, former county charter commissioner Lyn Banks of Livonia won the Republican primary to succeed retiring state Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, in a four-person field. She will face Livonia attorney Mike McGee, a 6-1 winner in the two-person Democratic primary.

In the 37th House District, former Canton planner Jim Kosteva outdistanced two Democratic primary opponents to succeed retiring Rep. Edward Mahalik of Romulus. Georgia Gramlich won the Republican primary.

SHERIFF Robert A. Ficano, who two years ago was an obscure deputy county clerk and party leader, led the entire Democratic slate as he won re-nomination unopposed with 105,877 votes. He finished more than 2,000 votes ahead of any other Democratic county officeholder.

Succeeding Lucas as sheriff by appointment, Ficano, 32, had been highly visible in law enforcement circles in his 16-month tenure, scoring off all primary opposition. Even Loren Pittman, Lucas' choice to succeed him, didn't enter the primary.

Ficano's Nov. 6 opponent will be former Dearborn Councilman Robert Slaughter, unopposed winner of the Republican primary with 39,829 votes.

Prosecutor John O'Hair, appointed a year ago, had no opposition in either party and is assured of a full four-year term.

Drain Commissioner Charles N. Youngblood, 73, drew only 40 percent of the vote but coasted to victory as

four Democratic opponents split the remainder of the vote. Youngblood received 45,241; former state Sen. George Hart, 28,729; Henry Lucas, 17,816; former legislator Bernard E. O'Brien, 11,706; and Edwin Fitzgerald, 11,431.

Youngblood faces no Republican opposition in November and is assured of a fifth term.

LAWRENCE SCHWEIGER, Ford Motor Co. supervisor and perennial Livonia candidate, won the Republican nomination for register of deeds, 27,249 to 11,721 for Walter Paulowit. Incumbent register Forest Youngblood won 102,405 in his unopposed bid for re-nomination.

Clerk James Kileen and Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz won re-nomination without opposition in their Democratic primaries. Their Republican opponents will be Henry Laue and Herbert G. Ambler, respectively.

Please turn to Page 12

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• MEN IN UNIFORM

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

• SUMMER YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is accepting enrollment for its summer classes. Upcoming classes include backyard swimming, preschool Kreative's, youth tennis clinics, karate and both sports and day camps. For more information concerning these and other classes, contact the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904.

• WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writ-

ers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

• AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

• BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer

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

• STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

• ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

Few county upsets

Continued from Page 9

A field of five candidates was winnowed down to four in a non-partisan primary for Wayne County Circuit Court.

The four nominees for two judgeships in the November election are: Richard P. Hathaway, 67,432; John H. Gillis Jr., 56,689; David P. Kerwin, 49,909; and Robert K. Costello, 36,264.

Eliminated was John P. Quinn, a Detroit attorney, with 32,752 votes.

Hathaway, Gillis and Kerwin and Detroit Recorder's Court judges; Costello is a Grosse Pointe Farms attorney. None of the candidates is older than 39.

Succeeding the retiring Dunbar Davis in the Northville-Plymouth-Canton as district judge will be either John

MacDonald or Robert Greenstein. MacDonald, Northville Township supervisor, got nearly 42 percent of the vote and Greenstein, former Canton supervisor and justice of the peace, 22 percent in a six-candidate field. They will square off in November.

IN THE U.S. Senate primary, Wayne County Republicans were more strongly for former astronaut Jack Lousma than they were statewide. They gave Lousma 39,038 votes to 18,287 for former Congressman Jim Dunn — a better than 2-1 margin.

No incumbent congressman from the western suburbs faced a renomination problem. In the 17th District, Democrat Sander M. Levin had no opposition in either primary and is assured of a new two-year term.

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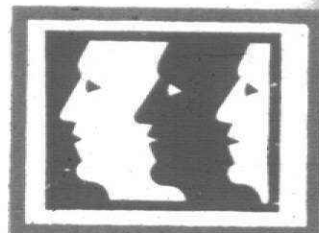
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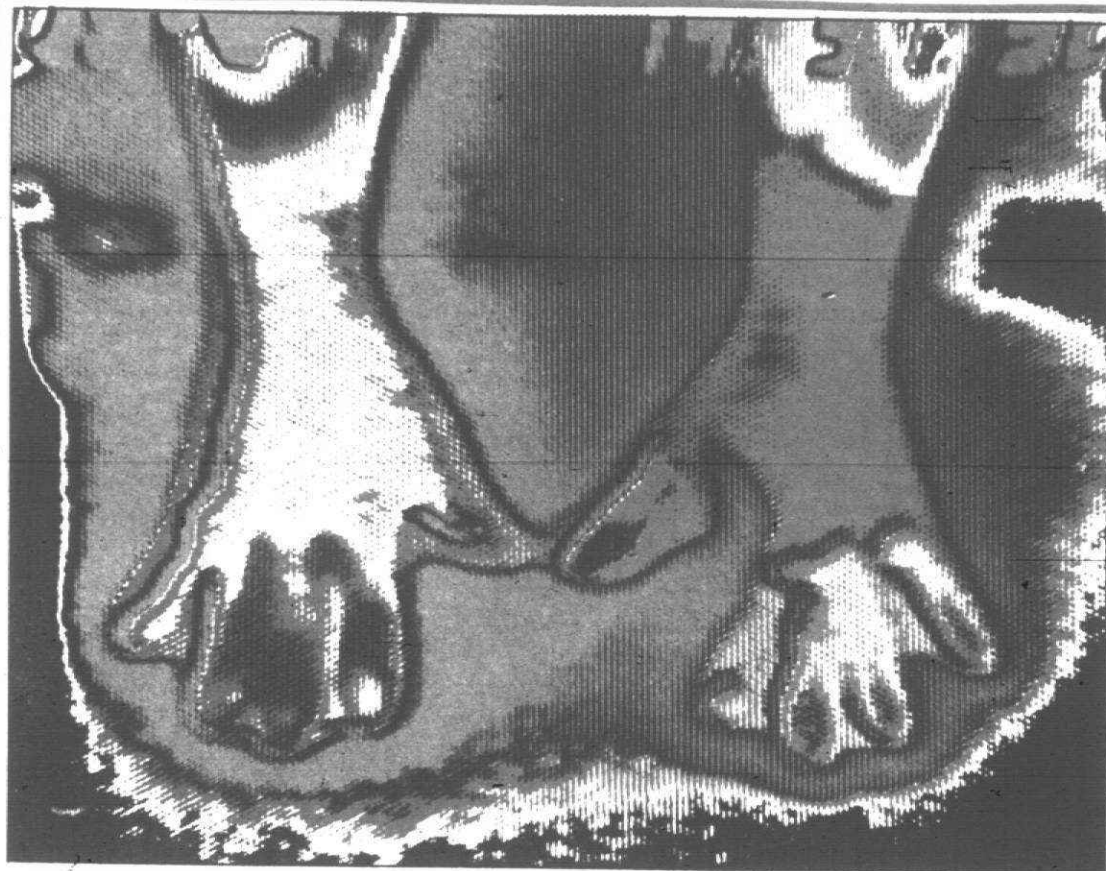
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E



(C)1B



The solid blue portion in the thermograph of the hand on the right shows the patient has severe nerve root injury to hand and fingers caused by

an injury to the neck. It resulted in numbness in the arm. The injury was undetected by either an X-ray or EMG study.



Dennis Morse checks a view box showing typical lumbar thermographs. One thermogram is made up of a series of 35 mm color slides.

Putting the heat on pain

By Richard Lech
staff writer

UNTIL RECENTLY, pain was a very private affair. Only the person experiencing pain could measure it — or even know if it was really there at all.

But a relatively new medical technique, thermography, has changed that, said Dennis Morse of West Bloomfield, director and owner of American Thermographic Services (ATS) in Sterling Heights.

Thermography has given doctors a way of monitoring that elusive thing called pain, he said.

"What a thermogram is a justification — if it's abnormal — for someone's subjective complaint of pain," Morse said.

A THERMOGRAPH is, in effect, a heat picture of the body, taken with an infrared camera hooked up to a computer, monitor and videotape machine.

The areas of the body photographed show up in different colors, each color representing a different temperature. Areas that show up comparatively hot or cold are evidence of pain.

For the patient, the thermogram is a harmless, painless and non-invasive way of determining whether soft-tissue injury has occurred, Morse said.

Morse's firm is one of four thermographic firms in the Detroit area. He intends to open a new office in Livonia later this summer.

Since the firm was founded 1½ years ago, doctors, hospitals, insurance companies and lawyers have taken advantage of the firm's services, he said.

Based on the results of thermograms, doctors have changed their treatment of a patient, insurance claims have been settled and lawsuits have been won or lost, he said. Thermograms can back up the complaints of pain sufferers or expose those whose complaints are fraudulent or psychosomatic.

AFTER BEING involved in a car accident, for instance, a woman complained of pain in her left hand, Morse said.

She visited several doctors, went through various diagnostic tests. But they found nothing to substantiate her complaint.

Almost as a last resort, she underwent a thermographic evaluation. The thermogram revealed her pain was indeed very real. Doctors performed a nerve-block operation on her hand, and she had no further complaints.

In another example cited by Morse, a man had been off work and on disability pay for three years, complaining of pain in various parts of his body.

'What a thermogram is is a justification — if its abnormal — for someone's subjective complaint of pain.'

— Dennis Morse

A thermographic analysis showed no evidence for his complaints.

As a result, the man went back to work.

ON A THERMOGRAM, recent injuries will show up hot; long-term injuries, cold. But neither "hot" nor "cold" is necessarily bad, Morse said.

The key — since the body is symmetrical — is comparing the affected area with its unaffected counterpart. That means comparing a left hand with a right hand, for instance, or the left part of the chest with the right.

A difference of one degree centigrade over 20 percent of the area is proof that something's awry.

"What's really important about a thermogram is not whether it's hot or cold, but what that thermal difference is from the hot side to the cold side," Morse said.

In the case of the woman patient cited above, for instance, a large green area on the left hand indicat-

ed that hand was a degree cooler than the uninjured right hand, which was predominantly a "warmer" cooler, blue.

The colors are selected arbitrarily — but purposely, Morse said. Because yellow commonly denotes heat and light blue cold, the computer is programmed to show those colors for the hottest and coldest areas. The intermediate hues, from hottest to coldest, are red, pink, dark blue and green.

THE USE of thermography in medicine has become more common in the past five years, Morse said. Today there are 400 licensed thermographers in the United States, including ATS thermographer Dr. Terry Podolsky of Bloomfield Hills.

Morse predicted the technique will become increasingly popular as an alternative to invasive diagnostic tests involving the use of needles or radiation.

"Thermography will be at some point in the near future a choice that's made first, rather than third,

fourth or fifth down the line."

Thermograms would be more widely used if they were more widely understood, he said. The general public — and many doctors — aren't aware of what thermograms can do, he said.

He compared thermography with the EMG, a record of the contraction of a muscle as the result of electrical stimulation, which was regarded skeptically by doctors when introduced 30 years ago but is now standard procedure.

"Most doctors don't know enough about thermography to use it on a regular basis. But why bother invading the body with either needles or radiation unless you have to? The doctors need to be educated. They're human just like anybody else."

ATS SHOOTs five types of thermograms: upper, mid and lower body, facial and stress testing.

When being thermographed, a patient removes clothing from the area to be photographed, then waits 20 minutes for his body temperature to be acclimated to the room temperature. Then various views of the affected area are shot three times, at 15-minute intervals.

The average cost of a thermogram is \$250 for a single study.

In 50 percent of the cases, the results come back normal, showing no evidence of pain, Morse said.

"We're not saying the person doesn't have anything wrong with them," Morse said. "But this is one other report that can objectify that there is no pain."

Lawyers have found thermograms useful in proving whiplash claims. But ATS tries to avoid taking referrals from lawyers, Morse said. Lawyers don't have the medical training to decide what type of thermogram is needed for their client.

"We don't want to ever be the ones putting a lay person into a judgmental situation," Morse said.

In January the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled — in the aptly named case of Williams vs. Payne — that if a plaintiff is going to complain of soft-tissue pain, he must have a medical measurement to back it up, Morse said.

"They said in their decision the only way to measure muscle spasms or soft-tissue disorders is a thermogram," he said.

Many other medical uses will be found for thermograms in the years ahead, Morse predicted. Researchers already are working on such applications as cancer treatment, headache research and male fertility treatment.

In other words, look for thermography to be a hot medical technique in the next decade — with no cool-down in sight.



'All they're doing is taking the temperature of the surface. With a thermogram, we're getting more than the surface temperature, but we're not invading anything.'

— Dennis Morse

Concept is as old as medicine itself

By Richard Lech
staff writer

The technology of thermography is relatively new, but the concept of using temperature to diagnose bodily ills is as old as medicine itself, Dennis Morse said.

Twenty-five hundred years ago Hippocrates used the concept as the basis for putting mud on his patients. The places where the mud dried quickest indicated greater heat and therefore disease, Hippocrates believed.

"Doctors have been relying on temperature for thousands of years," Morse said.

"All they're doing is taking the temperature of the surface. With a thermogram, we're getting more than just the surface temperature, but we're not invading anything."

INFRARED photography was in

wide use during World War II as a means of detecting enemy troop movements.

Thirty years ago doctors began using infrared cameras in detecting breast cancer. But it wasn't until about 15 years ago that researchers found that muscle or nerve injuries could be discovered via temperature.

That's how the technique of thermography began, but its use has only become "less uncommon" since 1979, Morse said.

Besides its use in human medicine, thermography is a valuable tool for veterinarians, he said. Animals can't say where the pain that's troubling them is, but a thermogram can.

In thoroughbred horse racing, thermograms have even been used to detect fraud, he said. Occasionally, dishonest trainers have put a spur under the horse's shoe to force

'Doctors have been relying on temperatures for thousands of years.'

— Dennis Morse

it to run with a certain gait, but the thermogram can detect any irregularities on the horse's hooves.

Thermography also has non-medical uses. Insulation experts use thermography to check houses for heat loss. Meteorologists use it to chart the weather.

And thermography has long been popular among the producers of thrillers. For instance, the helicopter pilots in both the film and television versions of "Blue Thunder" use thermography to see through walls and spot the bad guys.

Staff photos by
David Frank

Race driver Jim Hull makes the nationals

What makes Canton special? The size, location, the mix of old and new? You bet!

However, a community must always center around "The People," and boy, do we have the people. Today I point to a particular resident who is about to participate in a spectacular event.

Last year I introduced you to him as a Canton resident racing at Waterford Hills raceway. I suggested you take some time out and spend a Sunday at Waterford with your family and a large cooler of pop.

Well, for those of you who were able to catch a Sunday or two, Congratulations! You are now part of the "in crowd." Why? Well, this very same young man for whom we cheered last year at our local raceway is about to make his long-awaited and intensely worked-for debut on the "Big Boys" track with drivers like Richard Petty, Neil Bonnett, Darrell Waltrip, Ricky Rudd, and Bobby Allison.

YES, CANTON, our very own Jim Hull, Cantonite extraordinaire, will roll onto the track at Michigan International Speedway this weekend for the Champion Spark Plug "400," a Winston Cup Grand National event.

Jim will be driving No. 31, a blue and white Chevy Monte Carlo SS owned by Hanley Gray of Georgia. Time trials start on Friday and you can bet that Jim will be giving it everything he's got and then some because that's just the way this guy does it. He is cool, confident and very grateful for any and all the faith people have placed in him.

Jim has been working for years — and I do mean working — just to get a contract to drive someone's car in a

NASCAR race. And now he has one, the contracts are signed and Jim and his darling, bubbly, supportive wife June, are busy soliciting sponsors which, by the way, if you or your business might be interested in backing a local boy, call now so you can get a good spot on his car for your logo.

Personally, I couldn't be happier for anyone I met these two last year and they are warm, caring, generous, bright and very cooperative. You see, we also did quite a long videotape recording on a very hot August afternoon in front of Canton Auto Supply, a long-time supporter of Jim.

These two couldn't have been nicer. The usual things went wrong and they were patient and gracious throughout, and when I said a "hot" August day please understand I meant hot!

AT LEAST I have always felt that when a ladies high-heeled shoe, or a camera tripod leg sinks into, and gets stuck in the asphalt, well, that has always hit me at a hot day.

Since he is a local hero, I think you should know a little more about "Jim Hull," nice guy, professional race car driver. Giving credit where credit is due, we begin with the enormous amount of moral support and cheerful confidence that exudes from his lovely wife, June. Together, these two are one-day-at-a-time, taking what life dishes out, putting their own special touch to it, and plodding on through.

Now, although Jim's dad was a race car designer, and although being a professional driver has always been the No. 1 ambition in Jim's life, he has taken many a strange avenue to get there. Jim has raced go-carts (the dual-en-



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

gine, 156-mph type) for years on tracks like Talladega and Daytona. As a matter of fact, he used to race with Ricky Rudd on the go-cart circuit.

Jim works full time at Chevrolet Engineering, constructing cars of the future. He also has a full-time position as the father of five little Cantonites, some of whom attend Field Elementary School.

HE IS, of course, a full-time husband and has been, of late, a weekend driver at Waterford. Rounding out his varied life is not so small a matter. Of his skills, he made the final cut as a free agent only to be forced to withdraw from the team by a malignant brain tumor.

Ah, but Canton, this is what Cantonites are made of... stronger stuff, and Jim underwent the surgery close to 10 years ago, and it became part of what gives Jim and June the courage to say, "Why not?" And the stamina to do whatever needs to be done, together, and see it through.

So Jim and June, and all the wonderful family and friends who see you two (plus five) through everything, the best of luck from all your neighbors. Win, lose or draw, you have now more than many will every dream

of... you've come a long way and in future car construction, go-cart racing, football playing, sponsor chasing, children raising... or problem sharing... you have found the easiest road... together.

I wish we could all be there with you, but know what Canton is thinking of you and we are on your side... we're proud to claim you as Cantonites.

(Note: This will be shown on ESPN for those who have this cable service.)

BACK TO what makes Canton so special. In almost complete contrast to the fast pace and thrill-and-chill excitement of a Grand National race, how about a slow-and-easy, relaxing, peaceful afternoon at the annual Canton Historical Society Old Fashion Ice Cream Social, with a new twist, an Arts and Crafts Fair?

Yes indeed, last year, before we interviewed Jim Hull, we had already spent a full day at the ice cream social, and here we are again, thank goodness, on separate weekends.

As I mentioned before, this year will be even better, as the Historical Society advertised in a craft paper for exhibitors of "hand made" art work and crafts.

This was a complete success. More than 40 exhibitors will be there to add

to the charm of this fun, family-type, soothing afternoon. I'm told the society has gone all out this year and has plans for a horseshoe contest and other forms of entertainment.

While not a form of entertainment, and certainly not ice cream, one feature that I particularly enjoy is the roadside service for sweet corn and cantaloupe.

Also remember that our museum will be open for all to tour. There is no charge for the museum, and if the doors are open, there is always someone there to answer questions.

So, on Aug. 18 and 19, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads, don't miss the Old Fashion Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Fair. Oh yes! Very important... the ice cream is, of course, Cloverdale... What else?

CANTONITES... and all our good neighbors... please accept this invitation for Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. for the dedication of the "Welcome to Canton" sign on the corner of Joy and Sheldon roads.

This is in celebration of the beautiful committee's latest accomplishment.

ment — the welcome sign and the lovely landscaping around it.

The committee owes many thanks, but special mention should be made to Frank's Nursery for the generous donation of flowers and shrubs, and the wonderful work by the Apple Run Garden Club.

Thanks a bunch, see you next week. Yes, I'm still tiling my tub — I'm 10-0-0 (but average).

Garden wedding

A July 7 garden wedding in Indianapolis, Ind. was held to unite in marriage Dr. Sheryl Lynn Elston of Indianapolis and Dr. David Hamilton of Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Jan and Jerry Elston of Plymouth, and he is the son of Drs. David and Maxine Hamilton of Wilmington, Ohio.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High School, Anderson College and Indiana University Medical School. Her husband graduated from Wilmington High School, Ohio State University and Indiana University.

The wedding was officiated by Rev. Dr. J. B. Elston.

The wedding was held at the Indianapolis Botanical Garden.

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new voices

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KANSAS CITY 1511 N. Woodward Avenue • 842-1000
ST. LOUIS 1511 N. Woodward Avenue • 842-1000
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Children's Shoe Closeout
45%-50% off
9.97 or 2 / pair for \$18
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• Vans • Little Capezio • and more
Every pair of quality shoes in our Children's department is at terrific savings in time for back to school. Choose leathers, patents, canvas and more. Styles for play, school or dress. The latest looks, by the names you depend on at savings you can't afford to miss. Take home several pair at this special price. Not all styles in all sizes. 3214 pair on sale while they last at Crowley's Macomb and Livonia stores only.
Crowley's

clubs in action

REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet Aug. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members are welcome.

IMPORT SALE

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Sept. 28 and Danish Luncheon and sale Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.

CAR WASHES

The marching band from the Centennial Educational Park will hold four car washes concurrently from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. They will take place at Plymouth-Canton High School, Grandma's Famous Chicken, The Auto Club of Michigan office, and the Mobil station, Sheldon and Warren roads.

GENERAL MEETING

Club members and guests will visit the Yankee Air Force at Willow Run Airport Thursday, Aug. 16. Cost, \$5, includes dinner, film, tour of headquarters and museum.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Program at 8:30 p.m. will be a slide show from APS, "Canada, Maple Leaf Issues of 1897-98."

CLUB BOYAN REUNION

A Club Boyan Reunion will be held at the 69th anniversary banquet honoring the pioneers and builders of the Ukrainian American center. This historic event will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at Carpenter Hall. For tickets at \$10, call a member of the committee, 757-7406 or 366-4496.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique features birth film, "Nan's Class." Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSURES FOR 1 MONTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesday, Aug. 22 and 29, Sept. 5 and 12 due to renovations at Dunning Hall Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shut-down, call 459-6896.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

Auditions for men and women who would like to sing in the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4080.

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, and mixed evening and daytime, and mixed couples evening groups. Donation is

\$12 and winners get their money back at the end of the season. For more information or to register, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888. Substitutes also may sign up.

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 Pre-scription of Infertility" Sept. 10. Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22,

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Pastor: H.L. Petty
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
AUGUST 12
11:00 A.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Joe Mifsud
Sept. 2 Homecoming

BAPTIST

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
425-5565 - between Wayne & Newburgh
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Holding Faith the Word of Life

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

BAPTIST

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
4640 Michigan Ave.
Canton 327-2900
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Night
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service
Holding Faith the Word of Life

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
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BAPTIST

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"TRUTH IN PACKAGING"
Dr. W. Evans
10:45 A.M. Church School

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
4500 N. TERRACE RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

BAPTIST

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"An Independent Baptist Church"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP... SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY... WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

BAPTIST

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

BAPTIST

Christ Community Church of Canton
951-0499
Meeting at Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

BAPTIST

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

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 522-5630

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675
Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkens, Principal
474-4388

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 Air Conditioned REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.)

FAITH TRINITY
10000 E. W. ROAD
Canton 421-7249
39000 Five Mile Road
Livonia 464-9011
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. - 10 A.M.
Sunday School - All Ages
Wed. Class - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Church
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelgen - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
Pastor Edward Zeli - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville - 349-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Brightmoor Tabernacle
25555 Franklin Rd. Southfield MI
(4600 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
6:30 P.M. - DAVE WILKERSON - AUTHOR OF
"CROSS EDWARDS" AND "FOUNDER OF
TEEN CHALLENGE"
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia 591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Holy Communion 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
"THE LAMENT OF
ONLINESS"
Rev. Willard L. Davis
7:00 p.m.
FILM: "WHERE LUTHER WALKED"
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. SUMMER SCHOOL OF
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided at All Services
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inland) 422-1470
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
Rev. Scott Simons Preaching
Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"Pursuit of Peace"
Rev. Gust Bass
Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0344
Gerald R. Cobbleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
SITTING WHERE THEY SET
Church Service 10:00 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
"ONLY SINNERS
ARE ELIGIBLE"
People Growing in Faith And Love

PRESBYTERIAN

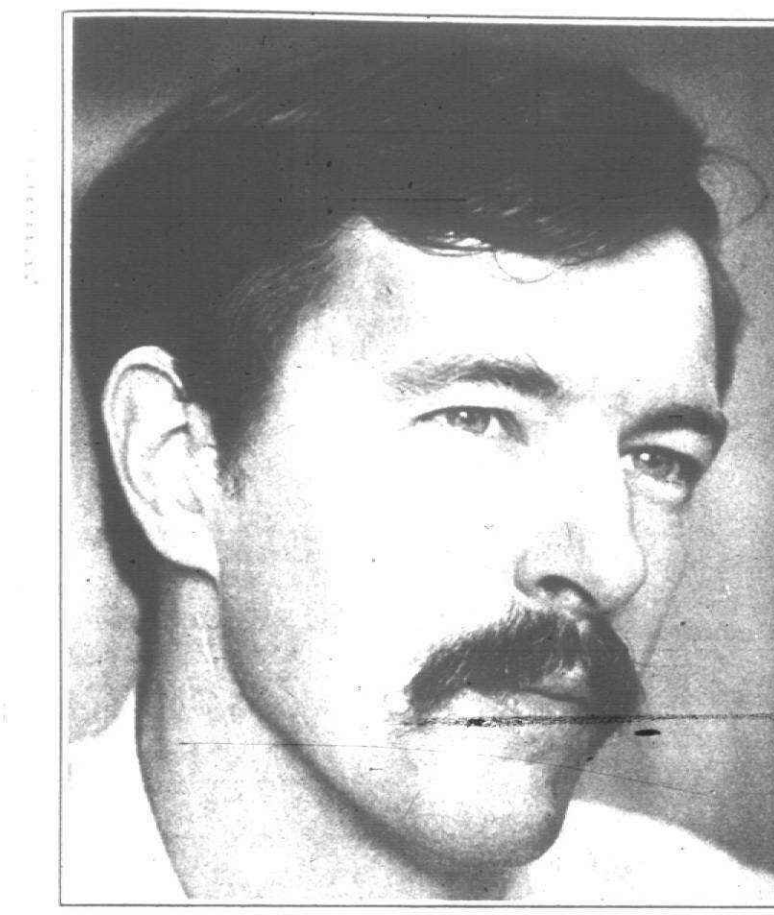
Our Pastor Says
"FORMER RIVERSIDE PASTOR
AND MISSIONARY TO AFRICA,
REV. GEORGE BUCK, WILL BE
PREACHING AT 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY.
WE WELCOME YOU!"
Pastor David Markie
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH
Newburgh at Plymouth Road 454-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

PRESBYTERIAN

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-1516
34645 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

PRESBYTERIAN

the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH - 522-8463
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Visitors Always Welcome!
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.



'A big thrust is the interaction between Judaism and the civilizations in which it's occurred - What Judaism has contributed to the different societies it's been in.'

— Paul LaRose
Madonna College

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
39000 Six Mile Rd.
Westland 464-8844
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Morning Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
7000 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Second Service of Worship
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery Provided at All Services Air Conditioned

UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
"THE UNCUT PEARLS OF LIFE"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Agababian, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Cochran

UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
WE WELCOME YOU!
(Nursery, Toddler Room & Class R.O. grade)
Worship & Church School 8:15 a.m.
Ministers: John N. Grenier, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vording 422-5280

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just west of Middlebelt
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"THE MARTIAL SONS OF CLOCK &
CALENDAR"
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
Celebrating 150 years
10:00 A.M.
"THE DIVINITY AND DUST
OF WESLEY"
Ministers
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley
Dr. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
Dr. of Education - Terry Gladstone

Course to explore Jewish history

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Seven thousand years of Jewish history will be the focus of a special telecourse offered at Madonna College in Livonia this fall.

Course participants will view the 10 television programs in the PBS series "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews" on Channel 56 and attend four on-campus classes at Madonna.

"An awful lot of people will be surprised to learn, and I'm plagiarizing a professor I once had, that Judaism didn't begin in Bronx and end in Brooklyn," said the course's instructor Paul LaRose, an adjunct assistant professor of religious studies at Madonna and resident of Redford.

The film series is narrated by Israeli statesman, diplomat, scholar and author Abba Eban, a former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and to the United States.

"A big thrust (of the programs) is the interaction between Judaism and the civilizations in which it's occurred," LaRose said. "What Judaism has contributed to the different societies it's been in."

He said he hopes students attending the class will "see the variety of Judaism, and Judaism's adaptability to different situations while preserving a core content which over the centuries shows parallels between Judaism and Christianity."

LaRose said he is a Gentile who allows him to bring a more objective perspective to his studies of Jewish history.

"As an American Roman Catholic, I

may look upon American Jewish history different than the Jews do because I see the similarities to American Catholic history," he said.

"They both have so much in common. They both started as small minorities, worshipping in a strange language, and tend to be later immigrants than the mainstream."

MOST OF America's Jews came to America in three different waves of immigration, he said. The first Jewish immigrants were Sephardic Jews, primarily from Latin America, who arrived in New Amsterdam in 1654. They were allowed to stay, but restricted to one part of town, LaRose said.

Later came a wave of German-Jewish immigrants following the failed Prussian revolution of 1848. The majority of Jewish-Americans today are descended from immigrants who came over from Russia and Poland in the 1880s.

Although legal, social and economic discrimination against the Jews is virtually nonexistent in America today, there is "still an obvious attitude problem on the part of many people," LaRose said. Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's "Kluge" remarks show that he is, as one writer put it, a "prisoner of his past," LaRose said.

"Presumably, there are not being many Jews in South Carolina, he grew up with an anti-Jewish prejudice and app

vacation bible school

ST. ANDREW'S
"God's Wonderful Surprises" is the theme of the vacation Bible school 9:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 13-17, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Classes will be open to both adults and children at no charge. Children's classes will feature movies and games along with Bible instruction. Assistant Minister the Rev. Gary Seymour will conduct adult classes on the parables of Jesus Christ.

Professional baby sitting will be available at the church.

TRINITY BAPTIST
Evening vacation Bible school classes for adults and children will take place 7-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17, at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. The theme of this year's school is "Jesus Is My Answer." A nursery will be provided. For more information, call Ruth Agababian at 421-5961.

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. through Friday, Aug. 17. 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 through Friday, Aug. 10. The school is for children 4 years old through sixth grade. The theme is "A Story of Love," with the emphasis on the personal application of Christ's finished work at Calvary. The closing program will be at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12. During the program, slides of the 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 Dale. For more information, or if bus transportation is required, call the church office at 533-8100.

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN
Christus Victor Lutheran Church will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon through Friday, Aug. 10. There is a registration fee of \$3 per child. The church is nearly a mile west of Telegraph at 25535 Ford Road, between Guilkey and Beechdale.

The school will involve Bible stories, songs and other activities. This year's theme is "Share the Good News." The classes are formed by age groups ranging from children 2 years old to those of Jesus. For children, there will be Bible stories, crafts, songs, and puppets. Teaching is on an ecumenical basis, with materials designed for

church bulletin

FAITH MORAVIAN
Jim Kane, who has worked as a volunteer at Corrymeela, a Protestant/Catholic Ecumenical Center in Northern Ireland, will present a special program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, Kane, a resident of Springfield, Ill., will show slides and discuss his experiences. Those attending the program are asked to bring fresh fruit to share, potluck-style.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY
Ed Louton, an Assemblies of God missionary to South Africa, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

ST. ANDREW'S
Dr. Michelle Graveline, minister of music at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia, will give a handbell recital at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. She will play works by Bach, Scarlatti and others. The recital is free and open to the public.

KEN LEE
Actor, singer, evangelist Ken Lee will appear at two local churches. He will appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland. Lee also will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Lord's House Church, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

church bulletin

For more information, call the church office at 522-8463. Parking is off Newburgh Road. Admission is free, although a love offering will be taken.

Michelle Graveline
in concert at church

Ken Lee
actor to perform

Asking 'Why?' keeps us on a moral track

Every now and then it is healthy to question why we do what we do. To do so may affirm us in the direction we are headed. It may also diminish the risk of continuing on a useless path or one that has served its once noble purpose.

Whatever the outcome the person who dares to apply the question, "Why?" to his or her own endeavors can only act more intelligently and thus more humanly.

This dictum is even true in regard to those who write newspaper columns on moral issues or on other areas of human life. In fact, when a columnist dares such a question the reader stands to benefit as much as the writer.

For starters, why classify any issue as a moral issue? To do so is, as often as not, an attempt to put God on a particular side of the discussion. It is always nice to have God on our side. General Patton thought so and so did Hitler. The Ayatollah believes this way as do all of his antagonists.

CLOSER TO HOME, a man by the name of Guccione recently spoke of his obligation to his readers as justification for buying Miss America's body for national viewing. Regardless of our stance, any issue becomes a moral concern when its direction affects the quality of the God-given gift of life.

Do we have the right to leave such issues to the politicians, the sociologists and eventually the anthropologists? Or is it our role to question even the accepted values of our time as they play on the marvel of life, be it in the unborn, the very senior citizen or the many people in between those poles?

Thus even choosing the issue can be a challenge. Regardless of the choice, there will be those who insist upon separating the social from the political or from whatever other category they wish. Some will insist as vehemently that no one has a right to insist on their own brand of morality, unless, of course, it be theirs.

BUT THE questions are many. Do we have a right to sit out the more unpopular stances? Can we insist upon privacy by crying for women's rights while denying the unborn? Can we condemn another for his or her stance on one issue when our own is questionable on many others? Can we hide behind patriotism as justification for supporting the status quo?

Whether the issue at question has to do with beauty contests, obligations to readers, development of new and bigger weapons, the plight of the unborn, the place of the unborn or the havoc to which we seem unceasingly to give birth, the answers are far from in.

Even our attempts at addressing such questions continue to be clouded by self-concern and a variety of fears. The questions are alive and well. And as long as that is true, there remains a good reason for them to be addressed, not because we will discover the final answer with one more column but because any failure to openly address the issues from a moral perspective runs the risk of becoming an amoral society. And wherever humanity is concerned, the line between amorality and immorality is dangerously fine.

These are some of the reasons why my colleagues and I have been writing what we write, reading what others are writing and inviting you to do the same. Having asked the "why?" and observing life around and within us; it would seem good that we continue to address the issues and not offer the answer in the next column, we will at least keep the questions alive and then we will all have a better chance to discover a moral perspective.



Rev. Robert Schaden



The nerds win out over the jocks in "Revenge of the Nerds." Ted McGinley is a Big Man on Campus, Julie Montgomery his girlfriend and Robert Carradine, a nerd with charisma.

Frat man plays a jock vs. nerds

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Being president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Arizona circuitously led to a movie role this spring for Andy Sallan of Bloomfield Hills.

When "Revenge of the Nerds" opens at Detroit-area theaters Friday, the college senior will be appearing as one of the jocks, traditional campus heroes, who eventually get their comeuppance from the nerds, who until now have been all-time campus losers.

Ever since computers took over American learning and lifestyle, the nerds, with their untidy clothes, haircuts, interests and manners have gained ground. When a film company decided to make a movie about the nerds becoming B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus), using the U of Arizona as background, frat man Sallan was the student they consulted to make sure they would present a non-offensive interpretation of fraternity life.

Sallan, who will be a senior in the fall, is studying computers or accounting — which might make him sound like a nerd — but he ended up being asked to portray a jock. "They needed a big tall fellow," Sallan said over the phone from his Bloomfield Hills home. "I'm six foot four. I went in for an audition and got the job."

JOCKS WORKED four out of the six weeks the film was shot at the university. It didn't rain once during the filming — good weather conditions being one of the reasons for choosing the setting.

"I just saw the film this weekend, visiting my sister in New York. I think it turned out really, really funny. The crowd was going crazy. They really got behind the nerds."

Sallan said three professional actors played the three primary jocks. He and four or five other guys were in all the jock scenes. Although Sallan doesn't have a speaking part, he does get noticed in one scene where the jocks

upcoming things to do

• JERRY'S KIDS

"Spaghetti Day" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be 2-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Sands Lounge, 28001 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and includes spaghetti, salad, sausage and garlic bread. This event is in conjunction with the 11th annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Polka-Thon, to be held from noon Sunday, Sept. 2, through 2 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3, at the Polish Roman Catholic Union Hall, 1430 Oak Wyandotte. Featured will be a variety of polka bands, along with a cash bar. Bill DeCesare of Farmington Hills is co-chairman of the event. There is no admission charge; donations will be accepted at the fund-raiser.

• TV MOVIE

"Word of Honor," the CBS-TV movie filmed four years ago, will be seen again on the network at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15. The film was shot on location in Plymouth and other parts of metropolitan Detroit including the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Karl Malden stars in the production, which also features many local actors. A cast reunion party, open to the public, is being held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Admission is \$5. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. precede the movie. Proceeds go toward the Centennial Educational Park Journalism Scholarship. Tickets are available at the Mayflower Hotel or office of the Plymouth Observer.

• CASTING CALL

Auditions for the Spotlight Players production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 13-14, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 729-6453 or 595-6117.

• STUDIO PRODUCTION

Skatin' Station will host its third annual Skateathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, to 8 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at the roller rink at 8611 Ronda, Canton. For more information, call Skatin' Station at 459-6400 or the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 361-3838.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
"84" FESTIVAL
Saturday, August 11, 12 noon until 12 midnight
Spaghetti Dinner 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 12, 12 noon until 10:00 p.m.
Chicken Broil 12:00 noon-7:00 p.m.

FEATURING
FREE MUSIC: Dancing to "Inter-State" on Sat. & to the "Dyna-Tone" and the "NuFonics" a polka band on Sun.
SATURDAY AUCTION: 6:00 p.m.-8 p.m.-Many Items: New, Old, Rare
Finds - 1942 General Tractor
SATURDAY & SUNDAY: Carnival rides, Children's games, Las Vegas games, Bingo, Arcade, Steam Engines, Arts & Crafts, Pizza, Kebab, Beer, Wine & Soft Drinks
RAFFLE: 10 Fabulous prizes including a 1984 Mercury Lynx and a Trip to Toronto

FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING
St. Joseph Catholic Church
9425 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti
(Church grounds are located 1/2 mile S. of Whittaker Rd. 3 miles W. of Farmington Rd. & 1/2 mile E. of I-75)

Sneaky Petes
Monday is Balloon Day
Fri., Sat., Sun. Dinner Specials

Lasagna Stuffed	\$5.95	Danielle King Size	\$7.95
Flounder Shrimp	\$7.95	Prime Rib	\$9.95

Enjoy Tiger PASS Baseball on
15231 FARMINGTON RD.
at Five Mile LIVONIA
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. 12-12
261-5551

SAT 10-12 SUN 10-2
Breakfast Specials \$1.99
Sneaky Petes
• Eggs Benedict
• Eggs, Ham, Cheese, Bacon or Sausage or Sausage & Corned Beef
• French Toast
• Omelets & Eggs
Free Diner with all orders

UNCLE LOUIE'S DINING SALOON
New Banquet Facilities
Available from 10-100 Persons

Breakfast Specials
Saturday 10-12 & Sunday 12-3

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ON PASS TV One block E. of Beech Daly
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DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

BANQUETS and LARGE PARTIES WELCOME
SOFTBALL HEADQUARTERS
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Pick Up Your Courtesy Card
SOFTBALL DRINK SPECIALS
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- 31646 Northwestern Hwy (corner of Middlebelt) Farmington Hills 855-4600
- 33605 Plymouth Road - west of Farmington Rd. Livonia 261-3550

This Offer Expires Aug. 16, 1984

Soupy stars in concert

Comedian Soupy Sales, whose "Lunch With Soupy" show was a metro-Detroit hit before he became a network star, will present his own comedy concert at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Royal Oak Theater.

The show opens with 50 minutes of footage from Soupy's lunchtime kids' show, including outrageous outtakes (one with a nude woman), as well as zany routines that aired with White Fang and Black Tooth. Soupy will be seen doing his famous Soupy Shuffle and trading pies in the face with such stars as Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra.

The live portion of "An Evening with Soupy Sales" will feature Soupy himself, in a 40-minute routine. At a press conference Tuesday in Southfield, Soupy said he has been hit with more than 20,000 cream pies during his career. In his pre-pie days, "I used to look like Cary Grant," he claimed.

Soupy said he has just sold his first screenplay to the movies and has written a part for himself in the script. The comic, who has been playing clubs, is bringing to the Detroit area a special concert, which he first performed just a couple of weeks ago at the Bottom Line in New York.

Concert tickets at \$10.50 in advance, \$12 the day of the show, are available at Ticket World outlets and the Royal Oak Theatre box office.

— Ethel Simmons

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ROCK VIDEO SHOWCASE

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Saturday 11 am - 6 pm
Sunday 12 noon - 4 pm

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NOW IT'S SMOOTHER THAN SMOOTH!

Bring this ad to the Mountain Dew prize desk at the Westland Mall and get a free Mountain Dew cooler bag. No purchase necessary, while supply lasts. Any reproduction of this ad is invalid for a free Mountain Dew cooler bag.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

Working magic helps young careers

By Carmine Brooks
special writer

A RESURGENCE OF MAGIC in the entertainment world is evidenced by the number of young people who are earning money as professional magicians. Included are Jim Bergstrom, 17, and Matt Jacobson, 12, both of West Bloomfield Township, and Steve Gibbons, 13, of Livonia.

These three have much in common. All became interested in magic at an early age, turned on by seeing magic acts on television. They were encouraged by their parents to buy tricks, practice and join magic clubs.

All look upon magic as a business.

They agree the person hardest to entertain is the one who will not relax and enjoy it and the pest who yells, "I know how to do that," and tells.

All want to get a college degree and plan to use their art and skills as a magician in their professions. They name David Copperfield, Doug Henning and Harry Blackstone Jr. as the personalities who have influenced their lives and the growing popularity of magicians in this decade.

BERGSTROM is entertaining Sunday brunch customers at Schuler's West Bloomfield restaurant every week from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A

graduate of West Bloomfield High School, he will enter the University of Michigan on the Dearborn campus this fall. Bergstrom will be working for a degree in business administration with money he has earned from performing magic in restaurants, stores, clubs and trade shows. His style is intimate and close up.

Watching Bergstrom at work, there is a burst of laughter from across the dining room. The big, handsome, smiling teen-ager, dressed in a tuxedo and carrying a little black bag, moves to another table amidst applause from two couples he has just entertained.

He sits at the table with Schuler reg-

ulars Barbe and Norm Ellison of Milford. He asks to borrow the amethyst ring she is wearing, and she obligingly takes it off and hands it to him. It vanishes between Bergstrom's supple fingers.

He can't find it, and there is consternation at the table. The magician is contrite, offering his key as collateral until the ring is found. The ring is attached to his car keys.

A child interrupts a card trick to ask for a balloon animal. Kevin Chaves of Farmington Hills gasps with delight at the final puff of Bergstrom's breath that produces the pomp in a poodle's tail.

ELLISON REQUESTS the magician repeat his favorite trick with a bird cage that disappears with a zap while Ellison is still clutching it. The customers love it.

Bergstrom, who also blows symphony and jazz alto and baritone saxophone, believes magicians give pleasure much in the same way musicians do. "But a piano is much more expensive than a deck of cards," he added.

Bergstrom will continue his magic act while in college, working restaurants, corporation parties and holiday special-promotions in stores. He works with cards, coins, rings, spoons, rope, balloons, paper and "everyday kind of things."

Bergstrom said the expense of apparatus has forced him to review old magic books like "The Golden Age of Magic," which gives good advice like "Always look like you stepped out of the barbershop," and Birmingham author and magician Milton Kort's books, "Kort Is Now in Session" and "Off Color Card Tricks."

Kort, who more than 40 years ago worked his way through pharmacy college as a magician, agrees that television "has brought back the magic act."

"Magicians are born, not made, or they would be just another professional."
— Steve Gibbons

"THE LACK of theaters and the cost of transporting the big illusion has placed more emphasis on close-up magic," Kort said.

Kort is one of several teachers of magic in the Tel-12 Mystics Club for youngsters that meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Southfield shopping mall's conference room.

Magic Matt Jacobson is a platform illusionist who works with his parents, Mike and Harriet. Matt cuts his mother in three sections, unerringly shoots a 38-caliber pistol blindfolded, performs the Hoodini strait-jacket escape and uses a space-age laser gun "that turns everything in its path to a glittering spectacle of fireworks."

Matt started performing at age 7. The family act has lots of prizes and music and uses about \$20,000 worth of equipment. The act has become a family business and is in demand outside Michigan. Matt has a booking agent and is billed as "the nation's youngest professional magician."

Although Matt seems destined to be a magician, he also wants to become a television producer. Matt was born in the hospital that Harry Houdini died in and has the same birthday as Harry Blackstone. The Jacobsons recently attended Harry Blackstone's 50th birthday party on the magician's estate near Los Angeles.

DOES MATT ENJOY fooling people? "I don't think of it as fooling people. I think of it as making them happy about seeing things," he said.

Gibbons earns money as a magician performing a half-hour show at parties, schools and shopping centers. He will entertain senior citizens at special events this fall. Gibbons stands 5-foot-10½-inches tall and works in a business suit. At the rate he is growing he would have to buy a new costume every year, his mother said.

Gibbons attends Holmes Junior High School in Livonia. He first became interested in magic when he was 8 years old, watching David Copperfield on television. Gibbons is a newspaper carrier and spends all the money he earns on magic classes and tricks. He buys his tricks from Romig in Ferndale, a store that also provides classes. He belongs to the Tel-12 Mystics, where club professionals give freely of their time and offer criticism, he said.

He describes his performance as "something between the close-up and platform style of magic." His favorite trick is "a sword through the neck."

"A MODERATE price for a trick is \$35, and it takes a lot of time and practice," Gibbons said. In his opinion, "Magicians are born, not made, or they would be just another professional." He hopes to get a degree in theatrical arts. He is attending an annual magicians convention in Colon (Mich.) this month. Gibbons quotes Blackstone, who said: "Magic is really a presentation of fantasies of reality."

Psychologists explain magic as wishful thinking, but magic as entertainment has inherited mystical and occult concepts from ancient alchemy, astrology and primitive religions that prevailed before the beginning of modern science.

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second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"CONVOY" (1978), 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 50. Originally 110 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Sam Peckinpah's career showed so much promise with "Ride the High Country" (1962), "Major Dundee" (1965) and "The Wild Bunch" (1969). Then it bogged down in self-indulgence with the likes of "The Getaway" (1972), "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1973) and "Convoy," an insipid movie about truckers inspired by a country-western

song. "Convoy" also suffers from its co-stars, Ali MacGraw and Kris Kristofferson, two of the screen's greatest wooden faces.

Rating: \$1.
"BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" (1942), 11:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 9. Originally 63 minutes. TV time slot: Last program on Channel 9 schedule.

Bela Lugosi, the veteran vampire, really was laid to rest in his Dracula cape when he died in 1956. And the last

15 years of his life were unhappy ones. The vampire films in which he made his name went out with the '30s, and Lugosi was reduced by 1948 to playing straight man for Abbott and Costello (and not even receiving top billing) in "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." Lugosi is effective as a mad killer in "Bowery at Midnight," but production qualities are low and the script is weak. Tom Neal and Wanda McKay co-star.

Rating: \$1.50.

"BOOM" (1968), noon Wednesday on Channel 9. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton first were married in 1964 and together made "Cleopatra," "The V.I.P.s," "The Sandpiper," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Comedians," "Dr. Faustus" and "Boom" between 1963 and '68. They split after that, leaving a legacy of awful and, in some cases, almost-unintelligible films behind.

"Boom" has something to do with Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," but don't ask what.

Rating: \$1.25.

"WORD OF HONOR" (1981), 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Word of Honor," the made-for-TV

movie filmed in part in Plymouth a few years ago, disappeared after its initial TV run, but it's back now in second runs. "Word of Honor," a little film produced by Alex Karras and Susan Clark, is saddled with some big cliches and stereotyped characters, but, thanks largely to a veteran cast, it's fairly entertaining. Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan, John Marley, Ron Silver, Karras and Plymouth co-star.

Rating: \$2.75.

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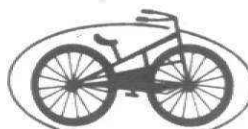
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Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

C.J.
Risak

Sports for fun? There's far too much at stake

PRIORITIES can be a big problem for young people. Thank the stars there are adults like us around to straighten them out.

For instance: Can you imagine the best high school football players in the state getting together, picking up teams and playing a game? I mean just for the fun of it. Toss a football out on the field and see what happens.

Ridiculous. They can't do that. Their future is at stake. Most of them have college scholarships to play football. What if they got hurt playing their silly pick-up game? What then?

Stupid kids. You know they're just reckless enough to risk it. Get hurt frolicking around like children and deprive all those people who counted on seeing them perform on the college gridiron.

I just don't understand what gets into these kids today. Don't they realize they're worth a lot of money?

SOMEDAY MAYBE they'll understand the value of a buck. Hopefully that day will come before something serious happens, before wasting all their God-given athletic talent without a dollar to show for it.

Take this Michigan High School All-Star Football Game, for instance, which the state's football coaches sponsored at Michigan State last Saturday.

These crazy kids interrupted their summer vacations to go to East Lansing and train for this All-Star thing. Right smack in the middle of July. With temperatures soaring into the 90s, these nutty teen-agers were sweating on practice fields for 10 straight days, getting ready for a game that meant nothing.

And what did they get for it? Free room and board in one of MSU's dorms! Wow! They'll be spending the next four years of their lives living in dorms and eating dorm food. Believe me, it isn't gratifying. Nauseating, maybe.

IT'S NOT LIKE only a handful of the state's best players showed, either. These were THE best. The cream of the gridiron. Guys like Eric Ball of Ypsilanti and Terry Andrysiak of Allen Park Cabrini.

The big names didn't get any more than anyone else. They had to stay in the same dorms, eat the same food, practice the same number of hours. Their stars were no brighter than the other all-stars.

So why did they come? Who knows? And you should have seen them play! Crunching tackles, breaking tackles, taking tackles — they kept hitting each other like it was for a championship. Honest — you would have believed something was at stake.

Like I said, throw a ball out onto a field and watch what happens with crazy mixed-up kids who have no other priority but to go out and enjoy themselves.

AT LEAST the coaches' association is smart enough to try and capitalize on such foolhardiness. They sponsored the game and charged \$4 for admission. It's good to see someone is thinking straight.

What I don't understand is how they can take a bath on such a game. They have a great product to market.

What football fan wouldn't want to see Redford Catholic Central's Mark Messner tearing through the opposing offensive line, searching for a quarterback — any quarterback.

Or Birmingham Brother Rice's Matt Dingens sticking his helmet into the gut of an opposing running back with a sickening thud.

Or Redford Bishop Borgess' Chuck Gregory, speeding around end, eluding tackle after tackle.

And yet only 5,500 people showed up. And that included everyone in the press box, the chain gang, officials, coaches, players and vendors.

THEIR PROBLEM is, fans know what to expect in an all-star game and they're not getting it. All-star games are for showing off individual talents, half-hearted efforts and showboating.

Like the pro and college all-star classics, which are filled with the fumbling, bumbling and breakdowns fans have come to love.

These high school all-stars — they just don't understand. They play good, hard football.

Geez.

Maybe the futility of Saturday's escapade will teach them a lesson. These jocks have to learn that sports are money. Poor attendance figures are going to doom this game. Officials from the coaches' association know they can't keep hosting it unless attendance increases, at least enough to cover the cost of putting the game on.

Advertisers won't pay for advertising if people don't buy the programs. Sponsors won't fork over big bucks if no one knows they're sponsoring it.

Check out the Olympics. Those sponsors don't build swimming pools and cycling tracks out of the goodness of their hearts. They do it to sell more burgers and soda pop.

Money controls sports. You might as well learn that right away, all-stars. You can't play this game for fun anymore. And you certainly can't play for nothing. You might as well learn that, too.

These kids — they have a lot to learn about what's important in life.

Canton's on to Marshall



First baseman Mark Bennett tries to put the tag on a sliding Wayne baserunner in the first game of last weekend's Connie Mack District Tournament in Pontiac.

Bennett's Canton Elks team won the tournament.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Jeff Wittner led off with a single. Tim Collins followed with a double. Chris Parsons singled in Wittner. Dan Michaels singled home another. Mark Bennett brought Parsons around. Jim Dillon singled in two more.

Boom, boom — out went the lights. The Canton Elks Connie Mack baseball team flexed its muscles in the championship game of the Pontiac District tournament played Monday morning. The Elks scored five times in the first inning and went on to humiliate a strong Waterford team, 14-1.

"The kids were just awesome with the bat today," said coach Dave Racer. "And I didn't feed them anything either."

The victory advances Canton to the Connie Mack State Tournament in Marshall. The Elks open the tourney at 1 p.m. today against the host team.

IT'S THE second trip to Marshall in two years for the Elks. Last year they finished third. Should they win in Marshall, they would advance to the nationals in Farmington, New Mexico.

Canton, which swept through the Redford Adray League with a 19-1 record, found itself in the losers' bracket and facing elimination on Saturday.

After defeating Wayne 12-6, Canton lost to Waterford 5-4. A four-run first-inning against starter John Nissen was the difference in the game.

baseball

"The kids didn't get down at all," said Racer. "They just picked their heads up and said, 'Hey, we can't lose anymore.'"

They didn't either, thanks in part to two Bishop Borgess players that Racer picked up for the tourney.

Fred Portillo pitched a strong seven innings in defeating Pontiac 4-2. Chris Tubaro came back and shut down Dearborn in a 9-2 win. Jeff Olson was the hitting star for Canton with two hits and three RBI.

"Our pickups really gave us a lift," Racer said. "They both pitched super games."

Also, Tubaro and Portillo allowed Racer to keep his pitching staff fresh. Bennett, Michaels and even John Rogers were all well rested.

BENNETT THREW on Sunday against Livonia Eagle Manufacturing, comprised mostly of Livonia Churchill players. Bennett allowed two unearned runs in the first but shut the doors thereafter as Canton walked to a 7-4 win.

Collins' three-run triple in the first triggered the Elks' comeback. Olson clubbed a long two-run homer in the fifth.

Please turn to Page 2

Hartnett winds up at St. Mary's

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Talk about bargains.

Check out the deal Orchard Lake St. Mary basketball coach Tim Domke got last week.

He was shopping around for an assistant coach. He felt his program was suffering because he didn't have anyone at the college helping him out. A resume shows up on his desk from a Richard Zaleski from Concordia College. Zaleski has been the assistant basketball coach, head junior varsity coach, chief recruiter, sports information director, intramural director and women's softball coach.

Perfect? Experienced, hard-working, ambitious. "You're hired," Domke says to Zaleski, naming him assistant coach and dean of men on the St. Mary campus.

"**COACH DOMKE?**" Zaleski says. "I got this point guard you might be interested in. I recruited him for Concordia, but I think he's too good to play Division III."

basketball

"What's his name," Domke asks.

"Erich Hartnett, from Plymouth Salem."

Not exactly like that, but, you get the flavor. In one fell swoop, Domke's basketball program gained a highly regarded assistant coach and a promising young player.

"I'm most happy about having Rich," Domke said, "and I'm just ecstatic about getting Hartnett."

The irony of it all is that Domke saw Hartnett play several times last season, but didn't try to recruit him.

"It's not every day I get a player I didn't recruit. Erich is a great player. A lot better than I thought he was last year. I didn't need another guard. That's why I didn't go after him. But, watching him play this summer, it became evident he was better than

a lot of the guards I had. In fact, my guards told me that themselves," Domke said.

HARTNETT HAS been extremely impressive this summer. He's playing in the Sandy Sanders summer league in Ann Arbor which features top college and pro players.

"He's been unbelievable," said Zaleski, who is coaching Hartnett this summer. "He's averaging 20 points a game. He is twice the player I thought he was. He went up against Eric Turner the other night and just tore him up."

Hartnett was so impressive, Central Michigan coach Dick Parfitt offered him a scholarship.

"Erich always felt he was a Division I talent," said Zaleski. "He decided that instead of being a role player in Division I, he'd rather play heavily in Division II and possibly become an All-American by the time he's a sophomore or junior."

Said Domke: "It was his decision all the way. There are very few kids who can come right out of



Erich Hartnett
St. Mary-bound

Please turn to Page 2

Runners take marks to help area youth

The second Plymouth Distance Classic — a mile and an 8K roadrace run through the streets of Plymouth — is set for Sunday, Aug. 12.

Last year's inaugural event, sponsored by Growth Works Inc. and Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center, was a huge success attracting more than 500 runners.

Run organizer Mike Spitz, Canton High School track coach and a counselor at Growth Works, hopes this year's event will be an even greater success.

The one mile fun run will begin at 8 a.m. The 8K (4.98 miles) will start at 8:30.

Certification of the Plymouth 8K course is pending from the Athletic Congress.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION is already underway, and will continue through Aug. 6. Advance registration fee is \$8 for the 8K and \$5 for the fun run. All advanced registrants will receive a tank-top running shirt.

All proceeds go to Growth Works, a Plymouth social agency that provides counseling, alternative education and job training to area youth.

Completed entry forms and fees may be mailed to Growth Works, Plymouth Distance Classic, P.O. Box 115, Plymouth 48170.

The race will feature 11 age categories for both male and female runners (14-under through 60 and over).

An added event this year is a free pre-race clinic, set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, in the Plymouth Salem auditorium. Speakers at the clinic will be Steven Keteyian, program director for exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation at Henry Ford Hospital, and Rose Snyder, athletic trainer at Ford's center for athletic medicine.

For more information on these events, contact Spitz at 455-4095 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Showroom and Sales
25429 W. Five Mile
Redford Twp.
427-6092

BERGSTROM'S
The Energy Experts

Bergstrom's Since 1957
Sale Expires August 20, 1984

The Successor Round One
The High Efficiency choice for Central Air Conditioning - New and replacement

From \$973⁰⁰
Two Ton on replacement for existing systems.
From \$1777⁰⁰
Two Ton on new installations
9+ S.E.E.R.

The "Golden Round"
Michigan Heat Pump
Top-Quality, Super High-Efficiency Heat Pump

From \$2195⁰⁰
2 Ton Deluxe Heat Pump Installed and Operating
*After Rebate

The WEATHERMASTER® III
Carrier's finest heat pump line. S.E.E.R. ratings as high as 11.85.

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FREE ESTIMATES Call 427-6092 **Financing Available**

<p>HONEYWELL 24 VOLT Thermostat \$10⁹⁹ Reg. \$16.95 T822D</p>	<p>25% Off All Duct Pipe and Fitting</p>	<p>Honeywell Chronotherm \$79⁹⁵ Reg. \$99.95 T8082 Heating Only</p>	<p>40 GALLON Gas Water Heater \$144⁹⁵ Reg. \$172.95 Same day installation Available</p>
<p>CARRIER Power Humidifier \$99⁹⁵ Reg. \$174.95 #49WS</p>	<p>CARRIER Humidifier Bypass Type \$89⁹⁵ Reg. \$144.00 #49BF 16.1 gal. per day capacity</p>	<p>HONEYWELL T8100 CHRONOTHERM FUEL SAVER THERMOSTAT \$59⁹⁵ Reg. \$79.95 HEATING ONLY</p>	<p>CARRIER ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER \$259⁹⁵ Reg. \$478.00 #31MP414</p>
<p>Do-It-Yourself CARRIER HIGH EFFICIENCY Air Conditioning \$649⁹⁵ Reg. \$844.00 2 Ton Condensing Unit and Case Coil 26 EN Series</p>	<p>New HEAT MAKER Boiler 87% ENERGY EFFICIENT AND REPLACES YOUR HOT WATER HEATER</p>	<p>Now Taking Orders on CARRIER'S NEW 90% + EFFICIENCY FURNACE</p>	<p>CARRIER Deluxe Furnace HIGH A.F.U.E. RATING means more heat from the gas you buy! TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION with special durability and safety features. TWENTY YEAR LIMITED HEAT EXCHANGER WARRANTY - call for details</p>
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36 Models Available
5,000 to 36,000 BTU's
For People Who Demand The Best

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Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

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EMPLOYMENT

512 Situations Wanted Female

ATTENTION DENTISTS: If you would like to be available to all people needs even the hearing impaired then you need a dental assistant. I have experience in Dentistry & Computers who can communicate fluently with the deaf people of your community. Call Susan 728-8844.

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE: In loving and learning environment by Elementary Teacher. Fenced in yard. Joy Farmington area. 261-4543.

BABY SITTING: Loving home will care for your infant full time weekdays. Your transportation. Joy Middlebelt area. Margie 325-0509.

BABY SITTING: Loving home will care for your child 18 months or older. Full or part time. daytime hours. Ann Arbor Rd & 1-275 area. Pat. 464-4395.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN: desires wallpaper & painting jobs. Free estimates. Work guarantee. 15 years experience. References. 689-5348.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: 4 handed chair-side. Had 1 year hands-on training. Interested in advancing fast. 12 yrs. \$12.50 to start. Call Donna. 491-1968.

512 Situations Wanted Female

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY: Through Housecleaning. Plymouth Area. 458-2891.

CHILD CARE: Licensed. Opening for your child in my W. Bloomfield home. Infant and pre-school activities. Nutritional well balanced meals. Member Oakland Co. Child Care Ass'n. 855-5164.

DID YOU KNOW POP-INS: Dry Cleans Carpets? Vase - Master Card. 642-MAID.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER: your transportation. Plymouth-Northville area. pre-school children. references. 455-4535.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE: West Bloomfield, your transportation. Farmington Hills applicants welcome. Safe, stimulating environment for infants to 4 yrs. Local T.C. - Full or part time. 7AM-6PM Mon-Fri. 851-5422.

512 Situations Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED HOUSE or Apt. cleaning: Honest, dependable and hard working. References available. Reasonable Rates. Leave message. Donna. 684-6328.

EXPERIENCED MOM: Desires babysitting Monday - Friday. 3 Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. 464-9043.

"FREE LANCE BOOKKEEPING": At home or your office. Will do payroll weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Prepare State & Federal reports. Associate Degree in Business Accounting with experience in Bank reconciliations, all phases of A/R, A/P functions, ledger posting, trial balance. 841-9044.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING: \$40 per day. References. Call after 5pm. 669-4729.

HOUSECLEANER: Good, Honest & Reliable. Housecleaner is available to clean Houses & Apts. References & Own Transportation. Call Lisa. 356-8195.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE: 15 years experience. Weekly bi-weekly, monthly or 1 time. Bonded & insured. Free Estimates. 399-1995.

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced & References. Reasonable Rates. Bobbie. 421-3238.

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IS YOUR HOME A MESS? Don't Have Time to Clean? WE'LL DO IT! Rates as low as \$25 per Visit. Including Supplies & Equipment.

KOMET KLEANING SERVICE, LTD. "It's Dirty, We'll Clean It!" Walls, windows, basements, too. Bonded, Insured, References. -352-5950-

MATURE MOM: will babysit, licensed home, daily walks, toy room, creative activities, references. Days, full time only. Inkster-Warren area. 422-7549.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER TEAM: Will do your general cleaning. Honest, reliable, references if necessary. Reasonable rates. 543-4329.

NURSE AIDE: wishes a full time position, 4 hours per day caring for the elderly. No live-ins or weekends. Own car. References. 537-7156.

RELIABLE MOTHER: will babysit days, 3 Mile & Newburgh area. Livonia. 464-9004.

SEAMSTRESS: Alterations, Sewing & Mending in my home. Reasonable. 861-4348.

TINA'S CLEANING SERVICES: Residential & Commercial. Windows & Painting available. Free estimates. 347-0933.

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED: Wishes to do in home typing. References. 477-3133.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST: Blessing's Interior Cleaning Service offers residential & commercial services. Excellent references. 444-3286.

513 Situations Wanted Male

A 12' two ton stake dump truck: junk trash removal, light hauling - moving. Builder - remodel, cleanup. 349-3015.

OFFICE & HOUSE Cleaning: also wall washing, windows & odd jobs. Experienced. Jim after 5pm. 354-1731.

PAINTER: estimator, take-off, color match. 30 years experience. Full time, part time. Nights, weekends. Own tools. Own truck. 478-9141.

PAINTING: Graduate student. Experienced in exterior/interior. Clean, reliable, references. Brian. 344-8666.

PAINTING, Landscaping: Light carpentry. All types flooring. Experienced, college students with reasonable rates. Call Rob. 261-9467 or Dave. 425-1938.

PROOF READER: 3 yrs. experience, english degree, research, written skills, seeks position of Editor, Writer, Editors. Asst. St. Proof Reader, with magazine, publisher, graphics co. 396-1156.

515 Child Care

CHILD CARE PROGRAM: for ages 12 months to 5 yrs. of age. Certified teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 534-5767.

DAY CARE: Can take (2) children to love & care for, full-time. Spacious play area. Inkster & Quenton. 655-9635.

EVELYN'S OF TROY: will lovingly care for your infant or toddler in a home environment especially designed for each child. Full part time. 728-1493.

INFANT TODDLER SPECIALIST: Now accepting fall enrollment. M.A. degree, Early Childhood, Crafts, music, stories, field trips. Full time only. Licensed home. Lone Pine/Middlebelt. 855-3043.

Licensed Toddler Learning Center: Full day care, 18 months to 3 yrs. Teachers/Master's Degree Early Childhood. Stimulating loving environment. Birmingham. 645-0862.

MOTHER OF 1: looking for young child to care for weekdays, your transportation. Flexible hours, negotiable fees. Redford area. Fri thru Sun. 471-4986.

QUALITY Child Care With Loving Environment: Educational, Program & Creative Activities. Full Time Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon, Plymouth. 455-2040.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER: and former Early Elementary Teacher will care for newborn - 5 year olds in a stimulating and caring environment. Part time or full time. Day Care, Newburgh, Glenwood area, Westland. 728-1493.

TENDER CARE & ENRICHMENT: for your child. Your transportation. Beginning Aug. 27th. Northville Colony. 342-3079.

THE VILLAGE PRE-SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER: Southfield Rd., at 12 Mile Southfield, MI. 557-5905.

518 Education & Instruction

AIRLINE CRUISE LINE TRAVEL AGENTS: BE A TRAVEL AGENT. Day & Evening Classes. Taught by Active Travel Professionals. Michigan's Oldest School. Airline Computer Training. Free Placement Service.

AMERICAN TRAVEL SCHOOLS: Call Now - 399-5522.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HIGH TECH? You can learn to adjust and repair computer terminals, copiers and calculators. For more information call: Pontiac Business Institute 333-7028.

BARTENDING Legal Minimum Age 18: 1 or 2 WEEK COURSE. FOUR AIRLINE TICKETS. NATIONWIDE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. 557-7757.

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL: 28739 Southfield Rd., Southfield. Schools Coast to Coast.

DISC JOCKEY: Michigan's largest mobile light & sound company has an opening for an experienced D.J. over 21, references, must have knowledge of music in all areas and experience in working with live audiences. Serious inquiries only. 589-2786.

GARDEN CITY PIANO TEACHER: Now Scheduling for Fall. Specializing in beginners. Adults welcome. Reasonable rates. 425-6152.

MEDICAL ASSISTING: A CAREER FOR ALL AGES. For More Information Call: Pontiac Business Institute OXFORD LOCATION 628-4846.

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher. Just moved to West Bloomfield, ARCT. BA. MA. specialists in beginning and intermediate students. 56-0545.

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START: A BRAND NEW CAREER. Enroll at one of Motech's five different training schools. Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Diesel & Truck Mechanics, Industrial Equipment, Mechanics & Welding. For 24 hour information, call 540-4040.

MOTEC Educational Centers:

TRAIN FOR THE 1984 JOB MARKET! Word Processing Classes. Beginning in September. Call for more information. Pontiac Business Institute FARMINGTON 476-3145.

600 Personals

NEIL DIAMOND: tickets for sale or exchange. 261-6446 or 722-7702.

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit: Holy Spirit, you make me see everything & show me the way to reach my ideals, you give me the divine gift to forgive & forget the wrongs that are done to me & you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialog wish to thank you for everything & confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you & my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without adding or changing anything. After 3 days your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Please promise to publish this dialog as soon as the favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. A.M.M. 427-7173.

SELLING A VIP membership: to Richard Simmons Anatomy Asylum. Redford location. 274-7712.

FOOTBALL ANYONE? Looking for a men's touch or flag league. Call Dave after 6pm. 535-4451.

HELP! A Livonia high school is in need of a flag major league coach for a 10 girl corps. Please contact Denise Williams. 464-9591 or Ernest Matchulski. 534-5050.

608 Transportation & Travel

TWO tickets: American Airlines. Detroit to Los Angeles. Round trip, both ways. Depart 10-13, return 10-31. 464-7823.

UNITED AIRLINES: one way ticket to Honolulu, one stop, enroute. \$906. Call 645-0860.

UNITED AIRLINE TICKETS: 1 or 2 round trip tickets to L.A. Aug. 21 to 28. Best offer. 427-4198.

WANTED: Car to drive to Orlando or W. Palm Beach, leave Aug. 25, arrive Sept. 8. References: Call Mrs. Jennings. 695-5232, Days 558-7180.

WANTED: 1 way ticket from Detroit to Los Angeles by Sun. Aug. 15. Days 8:30-4:30 - Thurs. & Fri. 591-0916. Even. & Anytime Sat. Sun. 427-7978.

609 Bingo

(CARB) National Asthma Center: Every Friday - 7PM. (Special games at 8:00). Amer. Legion Hall-29500 W. 9 Mile Rd. 478-6091.

EVER-7 SPORTS HALL: Friday 8:45 PM. 27531 Grand River, W. of Inkster Rd. Livonia. 478-6091.

EVER-7 SPORTS HALL: Saturday 8:45 PM. 27531 Grand River, W. of Inkster Rd. Livonia. 478-6091.

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8 LOCATIONS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE INSTITUTE NEAREST YOU

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE PONTIAC - 333-7028
INSTITUTE FARMINGTON - 476-3145
OXFORD - 628-4846

CLASSES BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER, ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW!

NURSERY & DAY CARE

New Morning School
Fall Classes begin Sept. 6.
Kindergarten - 8th Grade.
Individualized.
14501 Haggerty
Plymouth 420-3331

MARIA MONTESSORI SCHOOLS
PRE-SCHOOL - KINDERGARTEN -
ELEMENTARY
FARMINGTON HILLS
AGES 2 1/2 to 12 YEARS
International Schooling
851-9695

TLC Pre-School Day Care
Full and Half Day Programs
Ages 2 1/2 - 6
Open Year Round 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
17725 Inkster Rd., Livonia
427-0233

MY PLACE
(Just for kids)
Quality Hourly & Drop-In
Child Care
"What kids can have fun!"
Open 7 days a week
Hourly Rates Only
2 mos. - 2 1/2 yrs. (12 yrs.)
3610 W. Maple (at Lakeshore)
Birmingham 340-9101

COOS PRE-SCHOOL
855-1186
Openings for Fall Nursery School
New Pre-K Class 5 Days
Day Care - Reservations Needed
8888 Middlebelt at Maple
West Bloomfield

Whitney Bloomfield
PRIVATE NURSERY SCHOOL
FULL DAY & HALF DAY
KINDERGARTEN
TODDLER DAY CARE
AGES 1 YR-4 YRS
681-0110
4500 ARLINE
ORCHARD LAKE

Oakland County Child Care Association
A family day care home may be
you. Accepting children of all ages.
Call for a list of licensed homes in your area.

North Oakland Co. 528-0048
West Oakland Co. 855-1055
South Oakland Co. 355-9831

Kirk in the Hills Nursery School
Offering a Christian Program
for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds.
Now accepting applications
for Fall 1984 Programs
1340 W. Long Lake
Bloomfield Hills
826-2815
"Rooted and grounded in God's love"

FARMINGTON HILLS NURSERY SCHOOL
(New) Toddler Program
12 mos. - 2 1/2 years
Pre-School - Half Day
Full Day
Open 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
CERTIFIED KINDERGARTEN
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Kiddie Junction
Education Toddler & Pre-School
Programs
Kindergarten - Computer
Transportation
12 mos. - 8 yrs.
4884 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne
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Kindergarten - 8th Grade.
Individualized.
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Plymouth 420-3331

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ELEMENTARY
FARMINGTON HILLS
AGES 2 1/2 to 12 YEARS
International Schooling
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TLC Pre-School Day Care
Full and Half Day Programs
Ages 2 1/2 - 6
Open Year Round 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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427-0233

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Child Care
"What kids can have fun!"
Open 7 days a week
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TRAIN FREE for a career in Word Processing, medical or Legal Stenographer.

Call for more information 628-4846.

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Call for more information. 333-7028

Classes Forming Now!

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V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY BINGO
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
23414 Orchard Lake Rd.
(N. of Grand River)
474-8180

V.F.W. #3941 BINGO
SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.
V.F.W. HALL
29155 Seven Mile Rd.
(East of Middlebelt)
427-2791

MONDAY

ARC/BVC BUSINESS VENTURES CORP. BINGO
MONDAY 6:45 P.M.
JOY HALL
(Joy Rd., 3 Bks. E. of Middlebelt)

Knights of Columbus Father Daniel A. Lord BINGO
EVERY MONDAY 7 P.M.
39050 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia
427-2791

TUESDAY

Monaghan K-C BINGO
TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.
MONAGHAN K-C HALL
19801 Farmington Rd.
(Between 7 & 8 Mile Rds.)

NEW BINGO EASTWOOD CLINICS
TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.
JOY HALL
(Joy Rd., 3 Bks. E. of Middlebelt)

ST. MAURICE CHURCH BINGO
TUESDAY 7:00 P.M.
ROMA'S OF LIVONIA
27777 Schoolcraft
522-1616

WEDNESDAY

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.
V.F.W. HALL
29155 Seven Mile Rd.
(Across from Toys R Us)

MSGR. CLEMENT H. KERN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
39050 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia

Congregation B'nai David BINGO
EVERY WED. NIGHT 7 P.M.
Southfield Rd. at 9 1/2 Mile
557-8210

ARC ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS BINGO
WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M.
JOY HALL
(Joy Rd., 3 Bks. E. of Middlebelt)

Sacred Heart Activities Center BINGO
WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M.
29125 W. 6 Mile
(E. of Middlebelt)
Livonia

ST. JOHN'S LADIES AUX. ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH
THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
JOY HALL
(Joy Rd., 3 Bks. E. of Middlebelt)
525-0960

THURSDAY

V.F.W. #6695 BINGO
THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
V.F.W. HALL
1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth

DIVINE SAVIOR CATHOLIC CHURCH BINGO
THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
39375 Joy Rd.
(E. of 275, S. side of Joy)
455-3620

NORTHWEST ALAMO CLUB BINGO
THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.
33344 Ann Arbor Trail
Entrance on Farmington Rd.
421-9790

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST ROMANIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH BINGO
THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.
V.F.W. HALL
27345 Schoolcraft
538-6294

MADONNA COLLEGE BINGO
EACH FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.
36600 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia

NEW BINGO AMERICAN LEGION POST 251
SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.
G.L.A. HALL
182 S. Merriman
(S. of Cherry Hill)
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When your spouse files for divorce, you need protection immediately!

Call us 24 hours: 473-1727

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the law office that comes to you

CALL NOW!!!

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DEARBORN 336-4200
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A Confidential Helpline. 24 hrs. Help is just a Phone Call Away! Call 422-4852

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Free Testing & Immediate Results
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38711 Southfield Rd., South of 11 Mile

DRIVER, red coupe, on I-76. Get "Write T.M." sticker. I can meet you. Dial 383-LETS. (A56)

LUNCHING at MACRUS 160, on 7-387. Would you be interested receiving complimentary from a perfect stranger? Redhead to your left. 537-1330

THANKS TO ST. JUDE for favors granted for people with Bipolar Cases. P.S.

WANTED: 1 way ticket from Detroit to Los Angeles by Sun. Aug. 15. Days 8:30-4:30 - Thurs. & Fri. 591-0916. Even. & Anytime Sat. Sun. 427-7978

4 SEASON TICKETS
to 10 of M. J. football. Asking ticket price. Please call Tom-Jones 420-5185

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE
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DEARBORN 336-4200
DETROIT 259-5030
SOUTHFIELD 646-2200
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DRIVER, red coupe, on I-76. Get "Write T.M." sticker. I can meet you. Dial 383-LETS. (A56)

LUNCHING at MACRUS 160, on 7-387. Would you be interested receiving complimentary from a perfect stranger? Redhead to your left. 537-1330

THANKS TO ST. JUDE for favors granted for people with Bipolar Cases. P.S.

WANTED: 1 way ticket from Detroit to Los Angeles by Sun. Aug. 15. Days 8:30-4:30 - Thurs. & Fri. 591-0916. Even. & Anytime Sat. Sun. 427-7978

4 SEASON TICKETS
to 10 of M. J. football. Asking ticket price. Please call Tom-Jones 420-5185



Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

exhibitions

● BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Selected works by more than 50 Michigan artists and craftsmen are featured in the Summer Show which continues through Aug. 17. All works are priced for sale and many of the paintings may be rented. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibition of work by recent graduate students from Center for Creative Studies continues through Sept. 15. Those represented in the show are Janet Forbes, Michael Mathers, John Pais, Andy Ross and Bill Rauhauser. Rauhauser is a professor at Center for Creative Studies and a strong force in the local photography world. Reception to meet the artists 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY

"Landscapes from Around the World" includes works by Ross Arkell, Susan Gold, Phil Greenwood, Johanna Haas, Sybil Mintz, Linda Zalla, Hasni and Lebadang. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● HILL GALLERY

American Folk Sculpture, continues through the month, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● DEGRAFF FORTSYTHE GALLERIES, INC.

"Return to Mexico," paintings by Fernando Ramos Prida, will continue at the gallery through Aug. 20 and then open in Chicago in September. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 201 Nichols Arcade, Ann Arbor.

● ART EXCHANGE

August artist of the month is Mary Hull, whose works, "Watercolor Images," are on display and for sale. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

Photography exhibit features Doug Aikenhead, Carla Anderson, David Griffith, Bruce Harkness, Don Hudson, Michael Sarnaki and Eric Smith. Continues through Aug. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit.

● U-M MUSEUM OF ART

"Images of the Performing Arts: Music, Dance, Theater" through Aug. 15. Guided docent tours available to groups or individuals. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

● WDIV GALLERY

Five students from Detroit's Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design exhibit their paintings and prints through Aug. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit.

● ALGONAC ART GALLERY

"Les Femmes Fan Fare," water colors by Pat Bremner, Shirley Dahl Gower, Carole L. Hadley, Jean Marie McKnight and Priscilla S. Morris. Continues through August, at the Algonac mall, 794-5985.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"An Evening of Art," featuring etchings of Guillaume Apollinaire along with works of Enrico Embroli, Dennis Frings, Paul Maxwell and others. 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

A group exhibition featuring work by Lamar Briggs, Valentina Dubasky, Balthazar Korab, Gary Kulak, Roy Slade and Rina Peleg continues through Aug. 18. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

"From Detroit: 1984" is an exhibition of new work by Cay Bahnmiller, Glenn Booth, Betty Brownlee, James Chate-lain, Ed Fraga, Brenda Goodman, Gerald Horn, Bradley Jones, Gary Mayer, Ann Mikolowski, Gordon Newton, Nancy Pietos, Mary Preston, Robert Sestok and Paul Schwarz. Continues through Sept. 8. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Fisher Building, room 310.

● WATERCOLOR GALLERY

Contemporary water colors by Sharlene Beck, Bernice Forrest, Tamara Essner and Sonia Molnar, and folk art by Doug Dennis through Oct. 30. Chinese brush paintings by E.T. Newbourn through Nov. 30. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 418 E. Washington, Ann Arbor.

Please turn to Page 3

Dollmaker

A home hobby mushrooms to full-time family business

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Dolls are more than playthings to Joyce Murch and family.

Dolls fill the shelves and line the walls in the family business, a Westland shop called Dolls By Joyce. Dolls brought Murch to showings around the country and will start her on a "traveling teacher" job later this year. Dolls also led husband Mason to leave his job as a process engineer with the Ford Motor Co. and work at the shop.

"What started as a hobby in the home grew and mushroomed. It grew to the

point where we opened a store," Joyce said. "It's the greatest thing in the world to turn your hobby into a business. I can come in here and do what I love to do."

DOLLS BY Joyce, at 898 S. Wayne Road, in the Wayne-Dale Plaza north of Avondale, has been open for almost two years. It offers dollmaking (and doll repair) classes and supplies. The dolls range in price from \$26 to \$600.

No Barbies or Cabbage Patch Kids here. Instead visitors find such antique reproductions as tall beauties with delicate porcelain faces, silky ringlets and

elegant clothes. There also are soft vinyl dolls, stuffed animals, puppets and horses on sticks. The shop will buy and repair antique dolls and fill orders for doll collectors.

"We have the finer collectable dolls that you don't just buy at your local toy store," Murch said. "We really have a well-rounded doll business."

Murch got into the doll business after she started making doll clothes for daughter Andrea when she was first born.

"The next step was dolls," Joyce said. "I saw porcelain dolls and they were so beautiful, I went right into porcelain dolls. I'm pretty much self-taught."

A PHOTOGRAPH of Andrea, now 11, was the model for a limited edition doll Murch made herself. Of these 50 Andrea dolls, 25 have been sold, Murch said. Mason Murch developed and patented a type of eyes for dolls, and became so busy with the doll business that he left his job at Ford Motor. Also working in the business is son Brent, 20.

Making dolls is what attracts Joyce Murch the most, she said. She began teaching dollmaking and repair 4½ years ago. She likes the feeling when a student finishes his first doll, Murch said.

"I think it's the challenge of making a new doll," she said. "I love teaching dollmaking."

Murch's classes run continually, averaging 40 to 50 students a week. Students make two dolls during each six-week session. The shop has its own kiln for firing the doll figures, in a process that involves temperatures of 2,300 degrees.

"Every aspect of dollmaking (is taught) from the pouring of the molds," Murch said. "The only thing I don't center my efforts on is the clothes."

THE STORE stocks everything a dollmaker needs. Murch has more than 200 doll molds. She will make a limited edition Queen Victoria doll, using an estimated 50 to 60 original molds from a renowned doll collector. Murch said she will be the only person reproducing this doll, which will be advertised nationally.

Please turn to Page 3



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Joyce Murch displays two of her many dolls. At right is a French doll and at left is a limited edition Queen Victoria.



This doll was based on the photo at left of Joyce Murch's daughter Andrea. A limited edition was created from the mold.

Viewfinder helps to frame your shots

We'll all agree that a properly selected and assembled frame will add greatly to the overall presentation of a piece of artwork, including photographs.

But, did you know there's another kind of frame you can apply to your photographs, one that can make your pictures much stronger?

I'm referring to a technique called "framing" done through the viewfinder as you compose your shot. As a compositional tool, framing can turn an otherwise plain scene into one with impact and strength.

How do you begin to use framing techniques? Begin by looking through, around, over, and under a foreground object that totally or partially frames a more important subject behind.

For example, hanging branches will add interest to the sky and will give emphasis to the landscape or seascape in the background.

AN OVERHANGING roof adds accent to a street scene. An archway will direct attention to the subject inside and a foreground rock formation will give substance and foundation to an overall scene.

Even portraits can be made more dramatic when a window is used as an impromptu frame.

Often, framing effects are so natural that you may not be aware of them in a photograph. Yet if the framing were absent, it would be missed and the picture impact diminished.

Look for unusual frames such as a car door, an outstretched arm, or a twisting river or fence. Frames that contrast with the area they sur-



photography

Monte Nagler

round, either in color or tonal values will be most exciting.

Because many of the "frames" you'll be using will be close to the camera, you will have to pay close attention to depth-of-field.

Often times, a small aperture (f-11 to f-22) will be needed to maximize depth-of-field so that foreground objects and background subjects will both be in focus in the final picture.

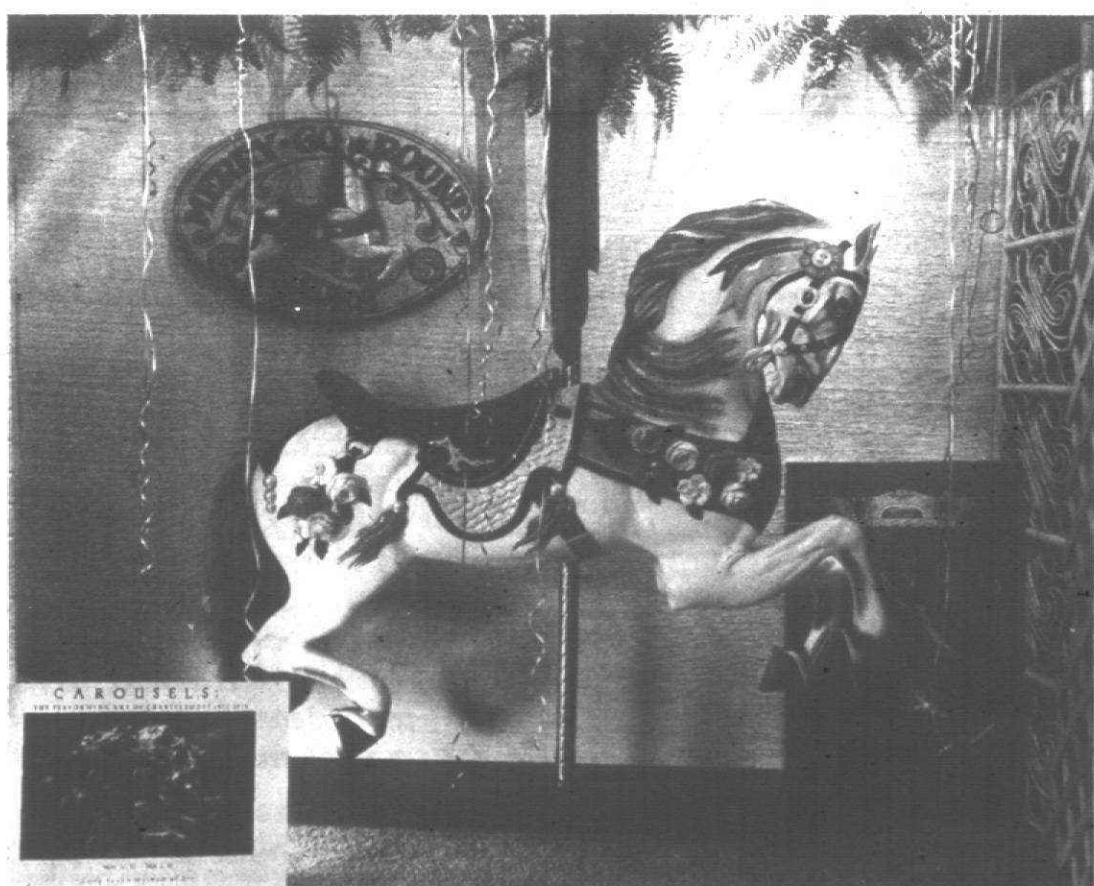
BY USING your camera's depth-of-field scale and depth preview button, you'll be able to achieve the zone of sharpness your shot requires.

Switching to a wide angle lens will increase depth-of-field even further and will help you to get foreground objects in the scene.

There may be times when you want to intentionally blur the foreground to obtain a misty, almost romantic effect. Just adjust the depth-of-field accordingly.

Experiment with different camera angles, too, and you'll be surprised with the many objects you can use as frames.

Really look through the viewfinder and compose carefully, giving thought to your final image. Your pictures will be framed and you'll enjoy the payoff.



© 1984, Monte Nagler

Notice the framing techniques which Monte Nagler used in his photograph of the carousel horse at the Framery One shop in Farmington. The ferns above, the wicker to the right, the

posters, even the dangling streamers were all used to "frame" and complement the colorful horse.

New gallery sells treasures of the past

By Tom Penzenhagen
staff writer

"If I told you this piece was Chalcolithic, from the early to middle Bronze Age II, it wouldn't mean anything to you. But if I said it's the type of storage container Noah would have filled and put on the ark, then you're excited."

Such is the selling point and the appeal of ancient artifacts, according to Catherine Morris, gallery director for the Alan/Dohrmann Gallery in Birmingham.

The gallery, which opened in April, specializes in antiquities from the Chalcolithic period (6000 to 2350 B.C.) to the Crusades (11th century A.D.).

Its collection consists primarily of pottery, with jewelry, metals, coins and other artifacts in lesser supply.

"We're stocking the gallery now just as someone would begin a private collection," Morris said.

"We hope to get ancient glass in about a year, but it depends on what's available. It's not like wanting a beige silk blouse and ordering one from New York."

ALAN/DOHRMANN, with offices in California and another gallery in Hawaii, acquires its artifacts via licensed dealers of foreign governments and through private collectors.

The gallery's sourcing staff, as it is called, travels to Europe to make the purchases. Most of the artifacts are of Mediterranean, Biblical or Judean origin.

"The pieces are authenticated before leaving (Europe), to make sure everything is kosher," Morris said. "They

then go to our lab in California to be reauthenticated before being shipped out to us."

"That way when a client asks, 'How do I know it's real?' we can show them the details of how it got here. Of course we ask them to trust our honor, too, but to back up that trust we offer a certificate of authenticity, and if anyone of professional standing ever questions the authenticity of a piece, we will buy it back from them."

To authenticate the artifacts, the gallery employs a staff archaeologist, Gene Baron, who holds a degree in archaeology from Penn State University, as well as a consulting archaeologist, David H. Swingle.

Morris, a Troy resident, also holds a degree in archaeology from Grand Valley State College.

"I considered going on for a graduate degree, then got sidetracked in retail," Morris said. "Now this job came along and it combines both (archaeology and retailing)."

DAVID DION, Alan/Dohrmann assistant gallery director whose background is in finance, advises prospective collectors to begin with pottery. Morris agrees.

"The majority of the artifacts found is pottery," Morris said. "A collection can be rounded out with bronze, glass, jewelry, but many of these items are extremely rare, and extremely, extremely expensive."

"Or collectors can go into busts," Dion added. "There are so many other things that are mind-blowing, that we call fine art, to get into."

One such item is a ushabti, or tomb servant, from Egypt.

"A nobleman would have one for every day of the year placed in his tomb and then, in the afterlife, when called upon to perform certain tasks, he could have the tomb servants do the tasks for him," Morris said.

She added that Egypt closed its doors on the export of antiquities in May, so the value of a ushabti and other Egyptian artifacts should soon increase.

Dion, who said recent issues of Vogue and Fortune magazines advised readers to invest in antiquities rather than gold, added, "Artifacts have appreciated no less than 20 percent per year for the last 20 years, and it's safe to assume Egyptian pieces will soon double in value."

SO FAR most customers have sought home furnishings rather than shrewd investments, Morris surmised.

"The idea of antiquities as an investment is new," she said. "The majority are here to appoint their homes. But I tell them it's a safe investment and that antiquities can't flood the market."

"We also have a wonderful reference list — the Rockefeller, Gettys and Hunts collect antiquities — so a lot of people don't come in with investments in mind, but may leave with that in mind."

Part of Morris' job is to help collectors find antiquities that will best suit them.

"If a person is into sports, I might find pottery for them from the Greek era depicting athletics," she said. "Or a builder might want to collect Roman nails."

Business has been excellent, Morris said.

"We find people coming in again and again, and you have to look at the items, to hold them. They (the antiquities) will almost mystically speak to customers, almost jump out at them."

Morris said the gallery invites groups to tour its collection. Morris and Dion also will take the gallery to larger groups, on certain occasions, providing representative samples from the collection and a prepared talk.

PRICES BEGIN at under \$100, with the most expensive piece in the gallery, an Apulian Bell-Krater used to mix wine and water in the 4th century B.C., valued at \$7,000.

Smaller items, such as an oil lamp from the time of Jesus, sell for about \$100.

"Age has something to do with price," Morris said. "But where it came from and the rarity of the piece are more important."

"A Greek antiquity from 100 B.C. may be more expensive than one from 4000 B.C. because of the artistry, the painting," Morris said.

The ages of the antiquities are related



The painted clay bowl, dating from the time of Moses, 1550-1330 B.C., was used for preparing

and serving food in the Holy Land. It still has carbon residue from being near an open fire.

ed to customers in biblical terms. Thus, a piece dating from 6000 B.C. to 2350 B.C. is equated with Noah. Other periods include Abraham (2000 B.C. to 1550 B.C.), Moses (1550 B.C. to 1300 B.C.) and so on.

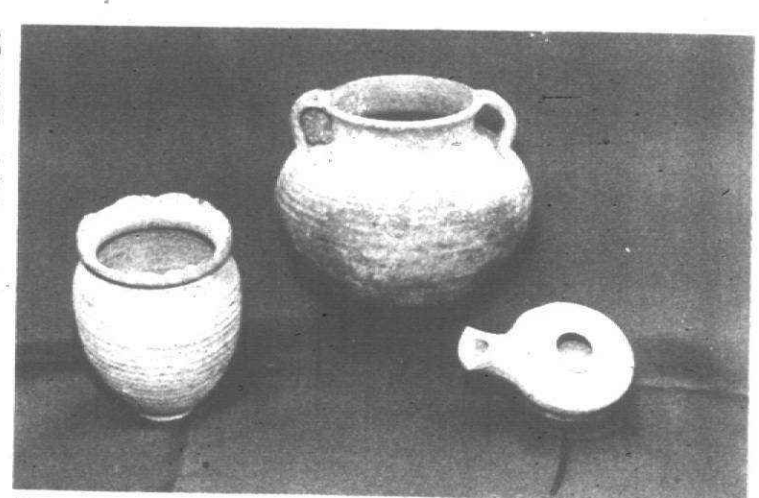
"The gallery is designed like a scientific time line," Morris said, so those touring the gallery may follow the evolution of design.

THE BIRMINGHAM gallery is the second Alan/Dohrmann Gallery to open. A third will debut soon in suburban Denver and as many as 25 more are slated for opening across the country over the next three or four years, Dion said.

Computers eventually will assist gallery directors by locating antiquities for them.

"Several years down the line, the supply of antiquities will dwindle and the interest in them will have risen. By then we'll need a computer system," Dion said.

"Suppose Mr. Jones in New York is looking for a particular piece, a goblet, to complete his collection," Dion proposed. "Mr. Smith in California has a goblet for sale, so he comes to us to see



The goblet, cooking pot and Herodian oil lamp are from the time of Jesus. The oil lamp was found at Masada.

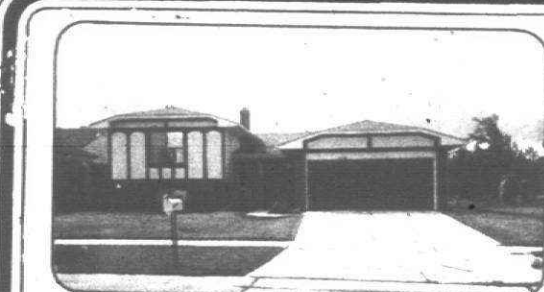
if we can find a buyer. We put it on the computer, and it's sold."

The Alan/Dohrmann Gallery is at 135 E. Maple Avenue, Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and until 9 p.m. Thursday.

For more information about group tours, call Catherine Morris at 642-6404.



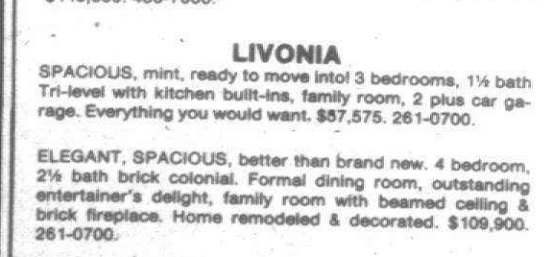
Apulian Daunian ware clay jug and small mugs, 500-300 B.C., were used for pouring and serving wine and water. The Daunians inhabited Apulia, a Greek colony in south Italy, before the Greeks arrived.



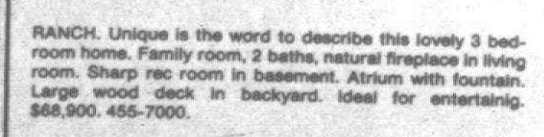
SPLIT-LEVEL QUAD
DO YOU HAVE A LIKE-NEW LOOKING 4 bedroom home in your future plans? Look no more! Large family room & fireplace. Mom will like the large kitchen & spacious cupboard space. \$75,900. 455-7000.



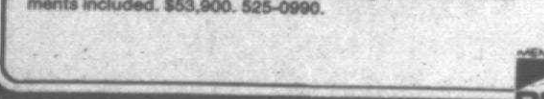
GRACIOUS EARLY AMERICAN CHARM
FOUR bedroom home including master suite, 2 1/2 baths, foyer with curved staircase, expansive living room, formal dining with hardwood floors. Family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, 6 panel doors, built-ins & more. \$119,500. 455-7000.



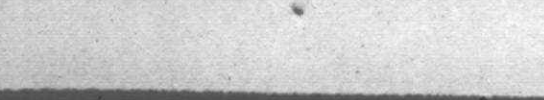
LIVONIA
SPACIOUS, mint, ready to move into! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Tri-level with kitchen built-ins, family room, 2 plus car garage. Everything you would want. \$87,575. 261-0700.



SELLER MUST SELL. 1041 Wyld estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Beamed ceiling & full brick wall fireplace in family room. Intercom. Cable TV available & den. Recently redecorated. \$97,777. 326-2000.



RANCH. Unique is the word to describe this lovely 3 bedroom home. Family room, 2 baths, natural fireplace in living room. Sharp rec room in basement. Atrium with fountain. Large wood deck in backyard. Ideal for entertaining. \$68,900. 455-7000.



CHARMING HOME in mint condition. Newer kitchen with stainless steel sink, formica counters, no wax floor. Large vanity & shower in bath. Finished rec room & full bath in basement. Plus extra "den." Freer styal Window treatments included. \$83,900. 525-0990.



EXCELLENT TERMS
COUNTRY LIVING on one acre plus close to city and easy access to expressways. Nice 3 bedroom ranch plus in-law quarters. \$63,900. 455-7000.



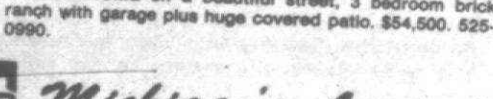
Lathrup Village
Mary Ann Graw, Mgr.
559-2300
Westland
Gail Hodge, Asst. Mgr.
326-2000
Livonia
Barbara Walkowicz, Mgr.
525-0990
Farmington
Jim Stevens, Mgr.
477-1111



SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in living room. Full finished basement with extra bedroom. 2 car garage with opener, central air, extra insulation. \$58,500. 455-7000.



LOVELY HOME on a beautiful street, 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage plus huge covered patio. \$54,500. 525-0990.



UNBELIEVABLE HOME. 3 BEDROOM BRICK. Price includes modern kitchen with all built-ins, formal dining, beautiful den with bookcase, 2 1/2 baths, rec room in basement with kitchen plus natural fireplace. Over an acre of land. \$84,900. 326-2000.



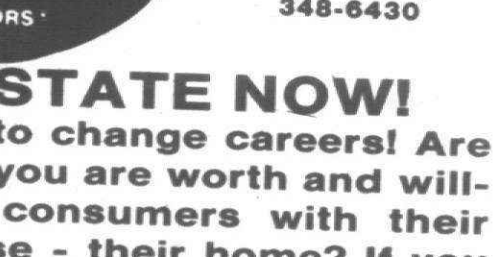
PLEASANT ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Wood windows, private deck, mature trees. Good floor plan with combination kitchen, dining & family room with brick fireplace. Hurry on this sharp home. \$68,500. 455-7000.



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
THREE bedroom ranch in beautiful, prime area. Great room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay windows, large kitchen with loads of cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central air & more. \$109,900. 477-1111.



MINI FARM IN THE CITY
ALL CITY CONVENIENCES. Sprawling brick 3 bedroom ranch, great room with a fireplace, also a fireplace in the master bedroom. An attached garage, 1 acre of beautiful country setting with a ravine. \$65,900. 261-0700.



A COMFORTABLE CONDO
BEAUTIFULLY landscaped area, 2 bedroom end unit with finished basement, attached garage, patio. A fine clubhouse with inside pool, saunas and exercise rooms. \$79,500. 261-0700.



REDFORD
THIS IS A DOLL HOUSE. 2 bedroom ranch with full basement is the ideal starter home. Comes with extras, owner motivated. Only \$39,900. 477-1111.



FAMILY room off back, dining room, aluminum trim, new driveway and sidewalk. Owner wants sale. Great Buy! \$33,900. 525-0990.



NO WORK NEEDED. Immaculate brick ranch in prime area. Newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Extras too numerous to list. 3rd is used as dining room. Lovely tiled basement. 2 1/2 car garage, newer carpet, hardwood floors & more. \$49,900. 525-0990.



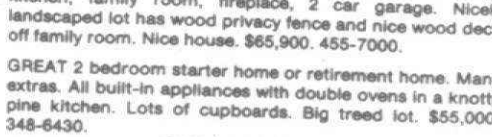
NICELY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Large kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot has wood privacy fence and nice wood deck off family room. Nice house. \$65,900. 455-7000.



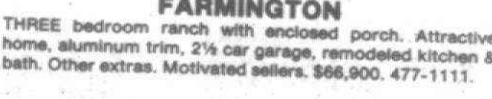
GREAT 2 bedroom starter home or retirement home. Many extras. All built-in appliances with double ovens in a knotty pine kitchen. Lots of cupboards. Big treed lot. \$55,000. 348-6430.



EASY TO LIVE IN. 2 bedroom tucked under model with super deck and patio. Priced right and decorated well. \$79,900. 348-6430.



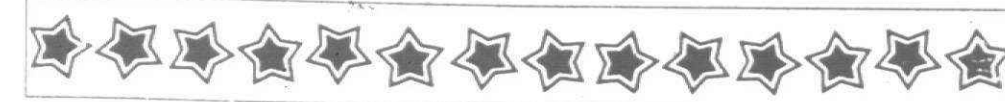
THREE bedroom ranch with enclosed porch. Attractive home, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage, remodeled kitchen & bath. Other extras. Motivated sellers. \$66,900. 477-1111.



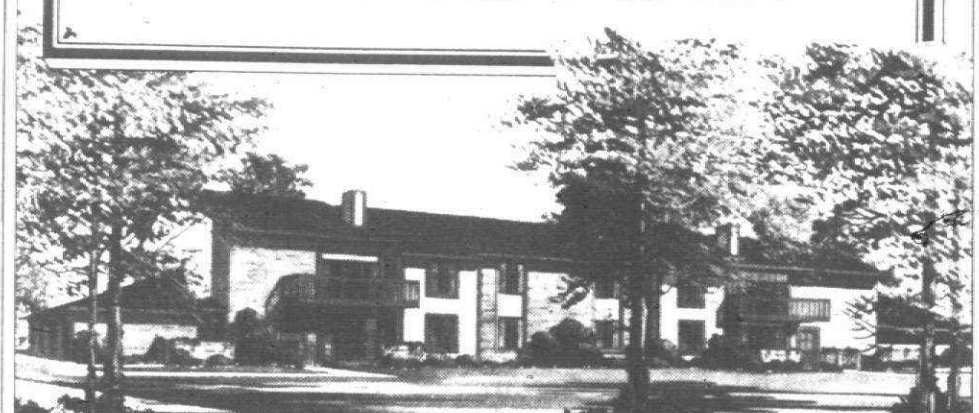
REHABILITATION for alcoholics and drug addicts.



REHABILITATION for alcoholics and drug addicts.



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DAVID M. KAUFMAN ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

From Center for Creative Studies "is a group of works by five area artists selected by their former teacher, Leo Mardrosian. They include Eileen Aboulafia, '72, paintings; Barbara Costello, '82, paintings; Douglas Hoag, '81, paintings; Calvin Lee, '78, prints; and Richard Mylenek, '77, paintings. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Largest exhibition of contemporary Czechoslovakian glass in United States continues through Aug. 26. Close to 30 of that country's outstanding artists are represented in this unusual show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Fridays, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

● VENTURE GALLERY

"New Thoughts in Ceramics" continues through August, includes works by Thomas Benesh, Marsha Berenson, Jamie Fine, Sharon Hubbard and Alan Vigland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERY

"Forms & Figures" various prints, water colors and canvases by Henry Moore, Jeanne Norman Chase, David Hockney, Larry Rivers and Grace Hartigan, through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

New work by Lester Johnson, William Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve Murakishi are on exhibit along with new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage/lithographs by Robert Motherwell and work by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Show of works by gallery artists — hand blown glass, ceramics, jewelry, wood and other media — continues through August. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 N. Bates, Birmingham.

● PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

First Summer Invitational Exhibition includes works by Dennis Galfy, Jay Holland, Russell Keeter, James D. Poole and Donella Vogel, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

New paintings by Nancy Mitchnick will continue through Aug. 24. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1994" documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past.

Open without charge in the Albert and Peggy de Saile Gallery of Photography, 930 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

● TROY MUSEUM

"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Livonia, Troy.

● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES

New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erté, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The show, "Images of Michigan's Heritage," is on display through Sept. 1. Exhibitors, accepted from the entire state, include Livonia resident Audrey DiMarco. Her pastel painting in the show, entitled "Thresher Section 411," was done at Greenmead in Livonia. The museum is at 208 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

Dolls become business

Continued from Page 1

Murch can make a doll that resembles someone's daughter, working from a photograph as she did when making a doll of Andrea.

Murch's typical student is a woman in her 40s or 50s whose children are grown, she said.

"This just fits the bill when they don't have to buy shoes and jeans any more," Murch said. "It becomes an obsession. You're looking for the next one (to make). It's something that people really grow to love."

Murch attends doll shows in New York every year, and has participated in shows around the country. She recently won two blue ribbons in international competition at the New York Doll Artisan Guild. The guild hired her as a traveling teacher. While details aren't set as yet, Murch said she will teach in Montreal.

"You meet really, really nice people," she said.

APPARENTLY THE Murches

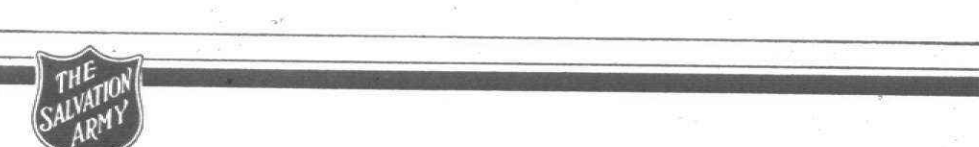
aren't the only ones serious about dolls. Dolls are the second leading hobby in the United States today, behind coin and stamp collecting, according to Joyce.

"The love of dolls has just grown," she said. "People are tired of the plastic, throwaway society. They want something of value to pass along as an heirloom."

Antique doll collectors now can't afford the more expensive dolls, so instead are purchasing fine reproductions, Murch said. She explained that Jeanne or Bru dolls, types of French porcelain dolls, can sell for between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each. Reproductions of the same dolls can sell for \$400 to \$500.

How can a doll cost thousands of dollars? Murch replied that the price could be based on how the doll is made. Some are made with human hair, for example.

Dolls By Joyce is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.



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