



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 7

Thursday, August 16, 1984

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Canton signs Supersewer agreement

By Gary M. Cates  
and Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Despite many concerns and a lawsuit, Canton Township trustees Tuesday voted to join the \$110 million sewer project known as Son of Supersewer. The vote brought to an end a stand off between the township and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The action came on the eve of a deadline for joining the project, set by the DNR and supported by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Had Canton missed the deadline, it would have forfeited federal funding totalling 75 percent of construction costs for the project.

Also, the township would have been slapped with an immediate ban on future growth by the DNR.

Canton Township now is committed to the project and will be financially responsible for 28 percent of the total cost.

Son of Supersewer will provide the township with an additional 15.95 cubic feet per second (cfs) in sewer capacity. The additional cfs are expected to meet the township's sewer needs through the year 2025.

Trustees in Plymouth Township also voted to join the project Tuesday night. The two townships were the last of 17 communities to sign the service agreement making them a participant in the project.

Canton and Plymouth townships waited to the last minute to sign the documents. They hoped to resolve several concerns about the proposed sewer and desired assurances the sewer system wasn't going to require costly improvements and additions in coming years.

While the townships received some concessions, they were forced to sign Tuesday night or risk being responsible

for the loss of 75 percent EPA funding. Funding for the project hinges on EPA officials certifying the construction plans for Son of Supersewer.

Also standing in the way of the project is a lawsuit filed by the townships against the DNR and other communities involved in the original Supersewer.

Until that lawsuit is settled, bonds can't be sold for construction. Hearings are scheduled later this month.

Yet to be decided is how Canton Township will finance its share of the project. Options include a debt levy or financing through sewer user fees.

BASED ON estimates for user fee fi-

nancing, the project is expected to double the average Canton Township homeowner's water bill, according to Finance Director Mike Gorman.

Estimates of total project costs at this point are speculative at best. Figures now available are based on 1983 construction costs. They more than likely will increase.

The biggest question mark in cost estimates is the availability of EPA grants. While the townships signed in time to be eligible for 75 percent EPA grants, it's possible no EPA money will be approved.

The service agreement signed Tuesday night binds local communities to

the project, regardless of grant availability. Local costs could soar if the EPA doesn't certify the project.

"This could be another Midland plant cost-escalating project," said Supervisor James Poole.

THE CANTON Township board met in closed session to discuss the lawsuit before voting on the project. Township Attorney C. Gerald Hemming said an unconditional signing of the service agreement contract was necessary to qualify for funding and avoid the sewer ban.

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## Laser tests set in murder investigation

Samples of duct tape found wrapped around the head of Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher, who was found by her husband bound and unconscious in the couple's Canton home last month, will be analyzed for fingerprints by the Illinois State Crime Lab according to Canton police.

The Illinois crime lab is one of the few in the country with laser capability, police said.

The tape was hand-delivered to the lab last week where it will undergo laser tests designed to detect latent fingerprints.

Murcado-Fisher, 32, remained unconscious until her death on July 20. She had been kept alive in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor by a respirator since the July 15 incident.

The woman's family decided to disconnect the life support system after it became apparent Murcado-Fisher's brain was dead and her body was only mechanically alive, police said.

Officers say Murcado-Fisher was murdered. They have interviewed a number of people who knew the victim. Attempts to arrange an interview with her husband have been unsuccessful so far, according to police.

Her husband, Charles Fisher, 44, is a microbiologist who teaches at Ross University in the West Indies.

FISHER TOLD police he was home in bed when he thought he heard his wife returning from her job at Chelsea Community Hospital shortly before midnight Sunday, July 15. He went downstairs to investigate and was hit on the head from behind, he said.

When Fisher came to and found himself upstairs, bound to his bed, he freed himself. He went down to the living room where he found his wife bound and gagged, Fisher said.

Fisher told police his truck, which was parked in the driveway, was missing.

On July 16, Detroit police recovered the truck, which was checked for fingerprints. Results of those tests have not been released by police.

The Fishers, who were married five years, lived in several places in the United States and overseas before moving to Canton within the last year.

Murcado-Fisher reportedly had come to Michigan to enroll in a master's program in "trans-cultural nursing" at Wayne State University.

A local travel agency had been arranging a trip to West Germany for Murcado-Fisher. She was scheduled to leave the same day she died. Several days beforehand, her husband called the agency to cancel the reservations, according to agency staffers.

Murcado-Fisher was buried in Lexington, Ky.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The township's Beautification Committee officially dedicated the "Welcome to Canton" corner at Joy and Sheldon roads yesterday. Celebrating were Frank McMurray of the Canton Chamber of Commerce (left), Beautification Committee Chairwoman Donna Belzer and Canton Supervisor James Poole, who addressed the gathering.

Also on hand were Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Plymouth City Commissioner Mary Childs, Canton Township trustees and department heads. DPW workers received a public pat on the back for putting up the welcome sign and maintaining the lawn.

## Dedication for Canton corner

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

For Donna Belzer, the dedication of a new "Welcome to Canton" sign on the southwest corner of Sheldon and Joy roads will be a bittersweet experience.

The sign culminates months of planning and work by the township beautification committee, which Belzer heads.

But it also will be the final project for the three-year Canton resident, who is preparing to leave the community she loves.

"The sign was kind of my vision," she said in an interview Monday. "But I hope the sign dedication is not the grand finale of the committee. I feel awful about leaving. I hope it is not at the cost of the committee. It has a lot of good projects."

Yesterday, a dedication ceremony was attended by Canton Supervisor James Poole, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Plymouth City Commissioner/Beautification Committee Chairman Mary

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## Officers demand retraction

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Attorneys representing five Canton police corporals have sent letters to Canton Township Personnel Director Dan Durack and Associated Newspaper Publisher David Willett asking for a retraction of statements made in June about an overpayment incident involving the officers.

The officers charge that their reputations have been damaged as a result of comments made by Durack, who was quoted in the Canton Eagle newspaper.

"Because of the damage to their reputations, a retraction is the first step in resolving this matter," said attorney Patrick Carmody of Rock and Borgelt, a Dearborn Heights law firm.

Copies of the letter also were sent to Township Clerk John Flodin and the Canton Eagle reporter who wrote the story, said Carmody.

Durack and Flodin confirmed they have received the letter asking for a retraction. Willett and the reporter say they haven't seen the letter.

Carmody claims to have mailed the letter to Associated Newspapers Aug. 3. He said a second letter was mailed Aug. 13.

The letter received by Durack was

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"The Canton community has been very good to us," says Mark Hickey, Detroit area general manager for Respond First Aid Systems.

## Productivity spurs on local first-aid business

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

America's drive for increased productivity is just what the doctor ordered for a Canton Township company that provides first-aid products to the area.

Respond First Aid Systems, 41949 Joy, apparently is in the right place at the right time with the right product — or service, to be exact.

The company provides first-aid kits to virtually every kind of business and government agency, including restaurants, large and small industries, stores, service stations, schools — even buses and vans.

"The Canton community has been very good to us," said Mark Hickey, general manager of the firm's Detroit territory.

And Respond has been very good for businesses. By providing on-the-spot medical aid through the use of its first aid "fills," or kits, Respond allows a company to meet federal occupational safety (OSHA) requirements.

But equally important, the Respond system permits a company to cut lost production time resulting from minor injuries.

"The principle is productivity," said Hickey. "The employee can stay on the job for a full day's work. Our main focus is productivity. The employee is less apt to go home, make fewer trips to the

medical clinic and less likely to call in sick, if he knows his employer has the supplies to treat him on the job for minor ailments."

Please turn to Page 4

## Two held in jewel heist

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Two men were arrested Tuesday in what police believe to be the largest robbery ever in Plymouth.

The duo was arrested by Northville police minutes after a "strong-arm" robbery was reported Tuesday morning outside Jer-Richards Jewelers, 40400 Ann Arbor Road.

Taken from a courier, a 39-year-old Livonia man, was an estimated \$700,000 to \$1 million worth of gems and cash. Police are withholding identification of the courier pending investigation of the robbery.

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# 'Overpaid' police corporals demand retraction

Continued from Page 1

turned over to Risk Management, a division of Michigan Municipal Claims Services in Livonia representing the township, the personnel director said.

Preliminary discussions have been held between Carmody and Livonia attorney Owen Cummings, according to Carmody. Cummings is director of Michigan Municipal Claims Services.

"ALL MY clients feel their reputations have been smeared. A libel suit would not be out of the question, but at this point it is a long way off," said Carmody.

## Canton says yes to Supersewer

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"This is a no-win situation," said Trustee Stephen Larson.

Hemming drafted a resolution citing six major objections Canton has with the service agreement. The final paragraph of that resolution says, "In consideration of all the foregoing, and being cognizant of the devastating impact of the threatened sewer line upon this community, and subject to all of the above reservations, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton hereby reluctantly author-

izes its officers to execute the proposed North Huron-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System Service Agreement."

Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlin voted against signing the service agreement. Carol Bodenmiller was absent from the meeting.

"We risk a number of lawsuits from developers accusing us of killing the system if we vote against this," said Trustee Loren Bennett. "Even if we were to win those suits it would be very expensive."

## First-aid company healthy

Continued from Page 1

SOME OF the Respond first-aid kits contain products the employee may not have at home, from aspirin and Alka-Seltzer to specially designed bandages and dressings.

"Our products allow the employer to handle major emergencies only so that the employee can get to the clinic. Let's say a cook in a restaurant burns himself in a grease fire. He will be preoccupied and orders kept waiting. But with the use of our cold spray, he can continue to work and keep his mind on the job," said Hickey.

Because its service is safety, Respond also provides such items as safety glasses, ear plugs, filter masks, hard hats and stretchers.

An impending recession might not seem to be the right time to start a business, but in the case of Respond, it worked in the company's favor.

"When times were lean, we did everything possible to get an account," said Hickey. "Our goal was to react fast. They remembered that service as things got better. People appreciate that kind of response. We provide good service, with a good packaged product."

Packaging is what keeps Respond ahead of its competitors. It can put together almost any kind of first-aid combination, from a box of bandages to a complete system that can be wall-mounted.

Respond has, so to speak, taken first-aid kits out of the closet. Styles with wood veneers, for example, fit into the decor of the best outfitted offices. By getting first-aid kits out in the open, Hickey said, Respond reduces the effort required to locate them in an emergency and therefore gets aid where it's needed fast.

"OUR SUCCESS lies in our selection," said Hickey. "Our products are tested and proven; they have to be. If the first-aid kit is functional and works, the customer uses it, so that we can sell more when his supply runs out."

Companies that have their own medical clinics and nurses are not considered good prospects by Hickey. "We are looking for companies with 20-50 people, that can't afford a nurse. We stop in and pay them a visit. One of these days, they will need something."

Getting hurt, unfortunately, is almost as inevitable as getting hungry, so that Respond will always have a service to perform.

"We have good saturation of Canton Township," said Hickey. He pointed out that as more businesses and offices enter the area, they automatically become prospects for his sales representatives.

Respond now has seven salespersons, who service nearly 4,000 accounts on a commission-only basis.

In Canton, these accounts include restaurants such as McDonald's and Elias Brothers and Bill Knapp's, as well as small businesses, such as those situated on both sides of Joy Road between Lilley and Haggerty roads, where Respond has its own offices. Such strip commercial areas are ideal customers for Respond. Even vans and buses tran-

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## Officials join in corner dedication

Continued from Page 1

Childs, Frank McMurray of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, garden club members and others.

"This used to be an ugly corner," said Belzer. "We wanted to take away from the utilities look. It is the most widely driven corner between Canton and Plymouth, and we wanted to show there was something nice in Canton — let people know they were crossing over into Canton and get them interested."

Belzer said she is leaving Canton reluctantly, but that the move is necessary for her and her family.

Her husband, a major, has been permitted to activate his military career,

necessitating a move to Virginia. Belzer said that her husband had been unemployed for nine months. The Belzers had been considering starting a small business in Canton but chose the military alternative instead.

"We liked Canton," said Belzer. "But this was an opportunity for him to get back into active military duty. This is kind of a dream for him to get back into the military. The only bad part is that we have to leave Canton."

This has been the only community where we could participate in active community growth," she said. "I have had the opportunity to meet everybody who is anybody in Canton and I was really looking forward to being a part of the community."

Belzer came to Canton from Saginaw and Brighton. "None of the communities have matched Canton," she said.

"Canton would seem to offer the most for anyone who wants to go into small business," she said. "But Canton could make it easier than it is."

She had hoped to use the attention of the sign dedication to get Canton residents involved in the beautification process, added Belzer.

The sign required about a month of committee work. Though the sign was installed weeks earlier, the committee decided to put off the dedication until the flowers around the sign bloomed.

Value Signs by Design of Canton Township gave us a good deal," she said. "The Canton Township Department of Public Works put in the sign."

The support and cooperation from the township (government) has been fantastic."

Value Signs not only helped make the sign, but the new company also donated \$800 for the engraved wood structure.

First Federal of Michigan donated water for the corner. According to Belzer, every bank in Canton, except one, donated something to the construction of the sign.

Frank's Nursery and Crafts provided 20 flats of flowers and six shrubs. Dirt was provided by the township.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce donated \$100 to the project. Man's Do-it Center provided cement.

Other contributors included Meijer's, Plymouth Construction and the Apple Run Garden Club.

## crime watch

**TWO RIFLES**, a television and clothes valued at \$1,300 were reported missing from a mobile home on Old Michigan Aug. 5. Police found a rear window pried open.

**AN ARLINGTON STREET** home was burglarized Aug. 5, according to police. Entry was made by removing a kitchen window screen and lifting the glass. Police said a thief or thieves had

rumaged through cupboards and drawers. Residents reported missing a pearl ring, sterling silver tray and pitcher, wallet containing credit cards, bass guitar and amplifier, and a sapphire ring in a gold setting. The value of the items was unknown at the time of the report.

**TWO BIKES** were reported missing the week of Aug. 5. A blue 10-speed was taken from Meijer's

Thrifty Acres. It had been locked to a pole. A black 25-inch Schwinn was reported missing from a front porch on Canterbury.

**A BREAK-IN** was reported on Thornwood Aug. 7. A television, stereo and \$280 in cash were reported missing by residents. Entry to the home was made through a kitchen window that was pried open, police said.

## Two nabbed in jewel heist

Continued from Page 1

The courier was treated for cuts, bruises and a fractured jaw at St. Mary Hospital and released.

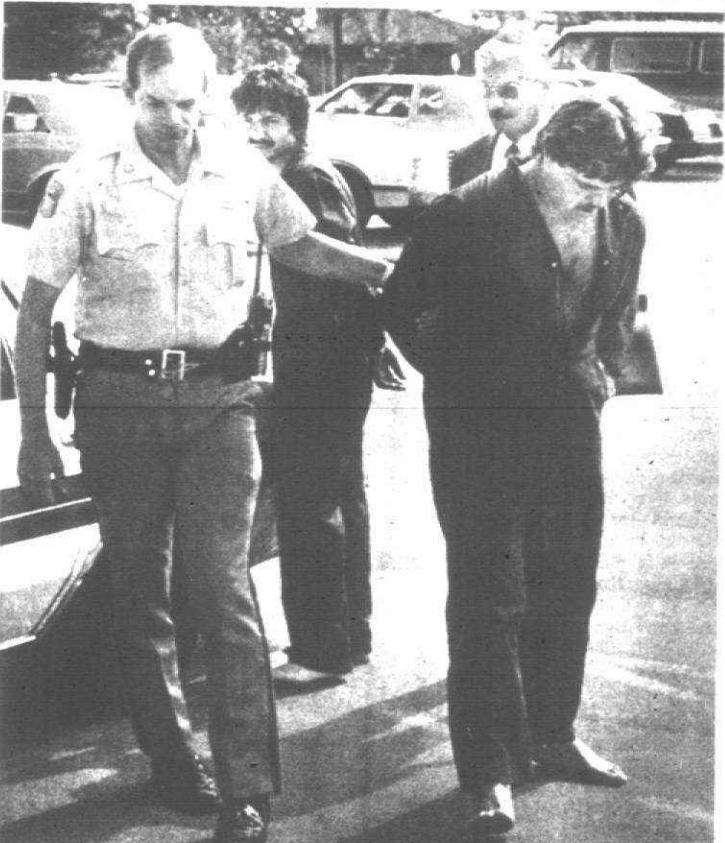
Lek Gjokaj, 18, of Farmington Hills and Billy Spence, 23, of East Detroit, pleaded not guilty to unarmed robbery Wednesday morning before Judge James Garber in 35th District Court. The two are being held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond, pending an Aug. 27 preliminary exam.

Unarmed robbery carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison upon conviction.

ACCORDING TO Plymouth police, the courier was making a delivery to the jewelry shop at 11:37 a.m. when two men pulled up behind his car.

The men, driving a red Ford Mustang, parked with their bumper up against the courier's car. They jumped out of their car, grabbed the courier and beat him about the head and face, said Plymouth police Lt. Ralph White. They then grabbed the courier's briefcase, containing the cash and gems, and fled, White said.

The courier gave police a description of the robbers' car and its license plate number.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Outside the 35th District Court in Plymouth Wednesday morning, officer Tom Bowling (foreground) leads Billy Spence, while Lek Gjokaj is led by Lt. Robert Commire. Spence and Gjokaj were arraigned on charges of unarmed robbery.

## Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric, Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: Newsstand per copy 25¢; Carrier monthly \$1.75; Mail yearly \$35.00.

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# Too few state workers, union chief contends

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Althea Williams, new president of the Michigan State Employees Association, says the Blanchard administration is "fooling the public" by saying there are fewer employees on the state payroll.

She says the state needs more workers for the services it provides, not fewer. Richard Headlee, spokesman of an anti-tax group, says state payrolls have soared far faster than the population.

The argument promises to be the major one in the Nov. 6 campaign on the state ballot is a Headlee-backed proposal called Voters' Choice. It seeks

to roll back taxes to 1981 levels, require 80 percent majorities to approve local governmental fee increases and make all future tax increases the subjects of referendums.

Williams, 29, said state employees are overworked, that state government is dealing in false economies by hiring independent contractors to do what social workers have done, and that the Youth Job Corps "exploits" youngsters. "It's worse than bad," Williams said in an interview on WXYZ-TV's "Spotlight on News," scheduled for airing Sunday. Many of her comments were replies to Voters' Choice arguments.

The first black, the first woman and the first two-year term president of

MSEA said the 27,000-member group will seek a 20 percent increase in wages and fringes, a shorter work week and controls over contracting in negotiations now under way.

An employee of the Department of Social Services in Wayne County, Williams said there are 17,000 fewer persons on the state payroll than in 1979.

BUT HEADLEE argues in Voters' Choice presentations that state payrolls are excessive items.

Using 1987 as a base, Headlee contends state employment rose 51.3 percent by 1983 while population rose 7.4 percent in the same period.

Michigan state government employees are paid 20 percent more than the national average.

State spending on welfare and prisons, in particular, has increased faster than inflation.

"And there are those who perpetuate the myth that government has been cut to the bone," says Headlee, 1982 Republican nominee for governor and president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills.

THE UNION chief called it "not a realistic goal for the Voters' Choice People" to compare state employment growth to population growth, contending that population growth and welfare rolls have increased as the economy has declined.

A graduate of Detroit Mumford High School and Wayne State University, Williams said the caseload for social workers in Wayne County has grown from 180 to 300 "clients."

"It's worse than bad. You're unable to provide them services because you humanly cannot. Employees physically burn out," she said. "The state is not filling vacancies as they occur. It increases the workload of those who are left."

Williams said there is "strong sentiment" within the union to negotiate a caseload limit for social workers.

state refuses to call them back. But yet they can stand up and be proud that they have hired young people at minimum wage."

SHE LIKENED the state's practice of hiring independent contractors to buying an orange for \$2 when a state employee could provide it for 50 cents.

DSS in Kent County let a \$138,000 contract to a private firm to provide job training and job seeking service for welfare clients, she said, when the same work was being done by only 1 1/2 state employees.

She cited a similar contract for \$5 million in Saginaw to replace state workers.

"There have not been any upper or middle management cuts" on the state payroll, she added. "We have situations where supervisors are supervising two people as opposed to eight because the line workers have dwindled."

Existing nursing and medical staffs will continue to work in the facility on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue, Lucas said. The county will pay Southwest to provide treatment for the medically indigent under a program approved last week by the Wayne County Commission.

MEANWHILE, attorneys for the hospital staffers went to the state Court of Appeals to try to overturn the Circuit Court order allowing Lucas to lease the county-owned building to Southwest.

Judge Harold Ryan last week ruled in Lucas' favor. In a significant step, Ryan denied the employees' request to stay the order during the appeals process.

It indicated Ryan was confident there would be no overturn of his decision and that there was no reason to hold up Lucas' effort to get the county out of the hospital building.

Lucas, charging the hospital operates at a deficit of \$50,000 a day or more than \$15 million a year, called the lease signing "a proud day," a history making "for county government."

Plaintiffs in the case are University Medical Associates, a professional corporation of medical doctors; Dr. Eugene Silverman, president of the medical staff; and representatives of patients.

THE COUNTY Commission last week approved a plan under which county government will pay other hospitals to care for county patients.

"It's the beginning of the new program under which the poor will be treated in the county, by Detroit Receiving Hospital and private hospitals under contract," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

Altogether, the plan will provide \$40 million worth of indigent care annually, mostly with state funds.

"The county is not forsaking its responsibility to the poor. It's just doing it through a new method," Dumas said.

THE PROGRAM will start by county contracts with four private hospitals. A fifth contract, with Detroit Receiving Hospital, is pending.

The private hospitals are Kirkwood, Detroit Memorial, Southwest Detroit and Holy Cross. Each has agreed to a maximum daily charge of \$400 per patient. Detroit Receiving, with acute emergency and high trauma capacity, is eligible for up to \$800 per day.

The Wayne County Charter requires the county to provide hospital "facilities" for the poor, but not necessarily to operate a hospital itself.

# County hires hospitals to care for indigents

Wayne County General Hospital became Westland Medical Center at 12:01 Tuesday morning. Its operator is no longer county government but Southwestern Detroit Hospital, a private company.

Health care for people in the western Wayne County area will continue to be provided at the high quality and professional level that we have become accustomed to under county operation," said County Executive William Lucas in a news conference Monday afternoon.

Existing nursing and medical staffs will continue to work in the facility on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue, Lucas said. The county will pay Southwest to provide treatment for the medically indigent under a program approved last week by the Wayne County Commission.

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Lucas, charging the hospital operates at a deficit of \$50,000 a day or more than \$15 million a year, called the lease signing "a proud day," a history making "for county government."

Plaintiffs in the case are University Medical Associates, a professional corporation of medical doctors; Dr. Eugene Silverman, president of the medical staff; and representatives of patients.

THE COUNTY Commission last week approved a plan under which county government will pay other hospitals to care for county patients.

"It's the beginning of the new program under which the poor will be treated in the county, by Detroit Receiving Hospital and private hospitals under contract," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

Altogether, the plan will provide \$40 million worth of indigent care annually, mostly with state funds.

"The county is not forsaking its responsibility to the poor. It's just doing it through a new method," Dumas said.

THE PROGRAM will start by county contracts with four private hospitals. A fifth contract, with Detroit Receiving Hospital, is pending.

The private hospitals are Kirkwood, Detroit Memorial, Southwest Detroit and Holy Cross. Each has agreed to a maximum daily charge of \$400 per patient. Detroit Receiving, with acute emergency and high trauma capacity, is eligible for up to \$800 per day.

The Wayne County Charter requires the county to provide hospital "facilities" for the poor, but not necessarily to operate a hospital itself.

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# Famous Footwear

## Brand Name Shoes for Less

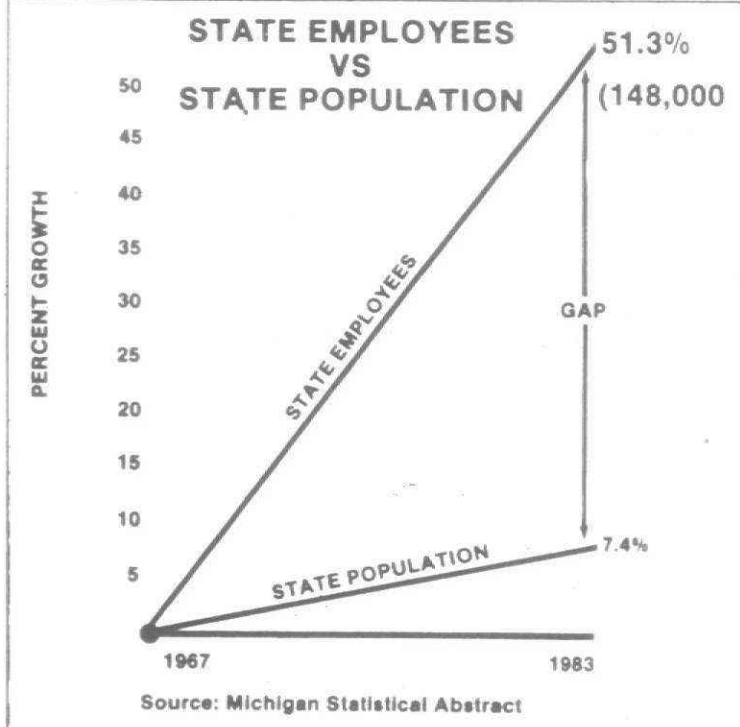


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<p><b>\$2990</b> Leather boat shoe Comfort sole, rust leather Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12D At most stores \$54 Our regular price \$39.99</p>	<p><b>\$1990</b> adidas Breeze Comfort Nylon/suede jogger. Velcro closure. White/blue trim Women's sizes 5-10 Our regular price \$23.99</p>
<p><b>\$1590</b> Leather boat shoe Mahogany. Boys' 8 1/2-12 Boys' 12 1/2-3, \$16.90, 3 1/2-6, \$17.90 Women's sizes 7 1/2-9 1/2N, 5 1/2-10M, \$21.90 At most stores \$27-\$32 Our regular price \$18.99-\$26.99</p>	<p><b>\$1790</b> BROOKS Cloud Nylon/suede jogger. White, ice blue trim. Women's sizes 5-10 Our regular price \$21.99</p>
<p><b>\$1990</b> Girls' leather selection Popular fall styles and colors. Sizes 12 1/2-4, 5-8 At most stores \$34, \$36 Our regular price \$24.99, \$26.99</p>	<p><b>\$2490</b> Etonic Aerobic Nylon/suede. White grey or pink trim. Women's sizes 5-9, 10 Our regular price \$29.99</p>
<p><b>\$2490</b> Women's fashion boot Suede foot, suede/smooth combination shaft features stud details. Black, taupe or turquoise Sizes 5-9, 10M At most stores \$38 Our regular price \$32.99</p>	<p><b>\$2590</b> Leather Velcourt. Court shoe. White, silver trim. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12, 13 Women's sizes 1-6, \$24.90 Our regular price \$31.99</p>

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Headlee uses this chart to argue that state spending is excessive because the job rolls are increasing seven times as fast as Michigan's population. It's part of Voters' Choice slide presentation.

# Sledding, skating to return to Hines

Suburban youngsters can look forward to more winter sports activities, and the public generally will see better maintenance in Edward Hines Park, the 22-mile Wayne County park which stretches through the western suburbs.

Max Hilton, of the county road commission staff, told local officials on the Hines Park Task Force last week that County Executive William Lucas' goal is to rebuild county parks to the 1970s level, before recession-born cutbacks gutted the program.

This week a new parks director, R. Eric Reickel, was due to start work. Reickel had headed the Oakland County parks and recreation department since 1972. Lucas announced last week he will seek to boost the parks budget from the current \$1 million to \$3 million for the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1.

HILTON SAID the county's goal is to open hills to tobogganing and lakes for ice skating this winter.

Meanwhile, the county will work in a number of areas to improve maintenance and appearance, he said. Among them:

- Grass cutting and comfort station maintenance by parks crews.
- Seeking help from the Michigan National Guard to clean picnic tables and log jams out of the Middle River.
- Recruiting 15-20 volunteers for a mounted division to patrol the park.

Dredging Newburgh Lake of its algae is a possibility, Hilton said, but not a high priority because of the "low return on money spent."

County efforts will be aimed at attracting service clubs, Jaycees, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and senior citizens back to the park for picnics and ball games.

TASK FORCE members — representing Dearborn Heights, Livonia, Northville, Westland and Plymouth — said park conditions are generally better, although one commented the Rouge "looks like a junkyard in places" and others said homosexuality and drugs were present.

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano said he will seek expansion of his mounted patrol, which is particularly useful in finding lost children. A mounted patrol can cover twice as much ground as foot patrol, he said.

Ficano said his department has studied Oakland County's mounted patrol operation. The sheriff's efforts to curb rowdiness in the park won general praise from task force members.

Police officials also praised district courts' strong sentences as a factor in curbing rowdiness and vandalism.

restriction on the direction a player must face. The new rules, the first major revisions since 1912, were adopted by the United States Golf Association. The purpose is to make the rules of golf more uniform, easier to learn and apply.

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## brevities

Continued from Page 3

cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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

• **ELMIRA COLOR TOUR**  
Tuesday, Oct. 9 — The city of Plymouth

Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a day trip to the Elmira area of Ontario. The tour price of \$35 includes bus transportation, lunch at "The Loft," a countryside tour with a stop at the last remaining covered bridge in Ontario, shopping at Brox's Old Town Village, and coffee and doughnuts served en route. Adults may contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

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# Dems save FIC funds, rulemaking power

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 2-8.

**HOUSE**

**FTC** — By a vote of 236 for and 193 against, the House approved a \$64.3 million budget for the Federal Trade Commission in fiscal 1985. This included the money in an appropriations bill (HR 5172) that later was sent to the White House.

Opponents wanted to deny the consumer agency an appropriation so that they could seek to limit its rulemaking authority during the remedial budget process which would have become necessary to keep the FTC in operation.

Supporter James Florio, D-N.J., called the planned attack on the FTC's rulemaking power an "assault on consumers."

Opponent Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Congress should exert closer budget scrutiny over an agency whose rules affecting commerce have the force of law.

Members voting no wanted to further restrict the FTC's authority to implement consumer rules. Observer & Eccentric area congressmen split along party lines.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Persell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**SYNTHETIC FUELS** — The House voted, 236 for and 177 against, to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. in operation at a minimal funding level. The vote set \$5 billion rather than \$10 billion the amount to be rescinded from the SFC's account.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 5973, which later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said "a \$10 billion cut closes the door on the future of our national commitment to energy independence."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said "it is just a myth being perpetrated here that the synthetic fuels program has any relevance to energy security."

Members voting yes wanted to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. afloat.

Voting yes: Ford.

Voting no: Persell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

**ENDOWMENT** — By a vote of 237 for and 181 against, the House approved an amendment to keep the National Endowment for Democracy in existence.

This reversed House action several weeks ago to kill the program. The vote occurred during debate on HR 5712, which later was sent to the White House.

Fiscal 1985 funding will be \$18.5 million, most of which will underwrite U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO programs promoting American ideals overseas.

Supporter Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said the endowment should appeal to "all those who criticize the Reagan Administration for relying only on military solutions to the problems of the world."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the program fails the test of reasonable and accountable expenditure of taxpayers' funds.

Members voting yes supported the National Endowment for Democracy.

Voting yes: Persell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

# Health program helps Blues staff

A health improvement program for employees showed reduced risk of heart disease, higher productivity and a sense of greater well-being at least in the first year, according to a three-year study at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

The report has been published by Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation Inc., a non-profit subsidiary of the "Blues."

Beginning in 1979, the study evaluated nearly 1,500 Blues employees who took part in the corporation's "Go To Health" program, according to a company spokesman. They were divided into four groups and participated at different levels of involvement.

**ONE GROUP** received all components of "Go To Health." These included health-risk appraisals, health screenings, counseling, and risk-reduction programs such as stress management, exercise, smoking cessation, weight control, medical self-care and blood pressure and cancer awareness.

Two other groups were involved to lesser degrees. The fourth, the control group, received no intervention.

The group with the greatest involvement showed the most short-term improvement in health. They experienced the greatest overall reduction in cardiovascular risk, and a slower rate of increase in severe illness. This group also received more promotions, sought and qualified for more transfers and showed a 70-percent decline in absenteeism.

Absenteeism and severity of illness increased in the other groups.

**THE RESEARCH** program was funded by a \$122,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek and matched by BCBSM.

The "Go To Health" program was jointly designed by BCBSM and Dr. Hailey S. Faust and evaluated under contract with Health Analysts Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Worksite health promotion programs, similar to "Go To Health," will be marketed by Blue Ribbon Inc., a Blues subsidiary.

A seven-page summary of the "Go To Health" report is available at no charge by writing to: The Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation, Inc., Mail Code E189, 600 Lafayette East, Detroit 48226.

From the foundation art may be purchased from the foundation at \$20 per copy to cover reproduction and mailing costs.

# State court group elect Joan Young

Oakland County's Circuit Court administrator has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Circuit Court Administrators (MCAA) for 1984-85.

MCAA's new president is Joan E. Young, court administrator/judge assistant for the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court.

Before her appointment as court administrator in 1982, the Birmingham resident was deputy court administrator.

A member of the State Bar of Michigan since 1974, Young is a member of the group's Administration of Trial Courts Committee and serves on its Emergency Conservation Task Force.

She chaired the Membership/New Lawyer Admissions Committee and Trial-lawyer Admissions Committee of Oakland County Bar Association.

She also was a founding member of the Women's Bar Association of Oakland County.

Active in efforts to improve efficiency in the courts, Young serves on the Circuit Court Forms Committee which is reviewing and unifying court forms throughout the state.

## LIT registers for fall classes

Aug. 21 is Lawrence Institute of Technology's first day of regular registration for first-term day and evening baccalaureate classes. It is also the first registration day for evening associate studies classes.

Located at 21000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield, LIT is Michigan's largest private college, with 6,200 students.

Day baccalaureate students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31.

Those enrolling in evening baccalaureate programs may register Aug. 22 and 24.

Students enrolling in the evening associate program may register Aug. 21 and 23.

Students in both evening programs may register 6-8:30 p.m. They are advised to apply for admission well in advance of registration. For registration information and admission requirements, call the college at 3565-0200.



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# Decline in elderly causes guilt in young

By Dennis P. Sugrue  
special writer

Q. My father is 69 and lives with us. Over the past year, we've noticed that he has become quite forgetful and gets confused easily. Our family doctor says that some people age more rapidly than others. Any suggestions on coping with senility?

A. I can remember years ago when my grandmother began to show a decline in memory and self-sufficiency. It was difficult for the family to watch this remarkable woman, who had always been competent, wise and independent, become more and more like a helpless child. We were told that she was becoming senile with age due to hardening of the arteries.

In recent years, research has shown that neither hardening of the arteries nor aging itself causes a person to become forgetful, easily confused and erratic in his or her behavior. Professionals today prefer not even to use the word "senility," but rather label the decline in mental functioning as "dementia."

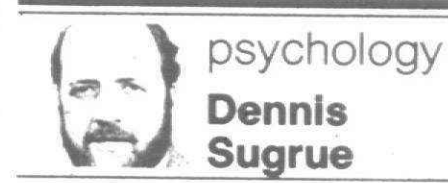
Because dementia is not a natural result of aging, mental decline in the elderly should be subjected to a thorough physical, neurological and psychological examination. Ten to 20 percent of the cases of dementia can be cured with proper diagnosis and medical care.

These reversible dementias may be due to a disguised depression, the interaction of numerous medications being taken at one time, metabolic irregularities, infection, a brain tumor or malnutrition.

**ALZHEIMER** is a word which will soon become common in all of our vocabularies. It is the name of the most common irreversible dementia and may afflict as many as one out of every 10 people now living, in most cases, when they are elderly.

Because of this rate of incidence, when the baby boomers enter their sixth and seventh decades, Alzheimer's disease will become a major medical, social and financial problem in this country.

Alzheimer's disease is named after the neurologist who first described it in 1906. The disease may follow either a slow or rapid course of decline until death. At this time, there is no known way to prevent or cure this condition.



psychology  
**Dennis Sugrue**

Information and support are available to families touched by Alzheimer's. The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association may be reached at 540-2373. There is also an excellent book by Nancy Mace and Peter Rabins titled "The 36-Hour Day: A Family Guide to Caring for Persons with Alzheimer's Disease, Related Dementing Illnesses, and Memory Loss in Later Life."

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., of Farmington Hills, is a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

## for your information

- 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:  
Bobo, \$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, \$4.50 all ages.
- BIKE RIDERS**  
The Detroit 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 Meier Thirty 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 Hertel 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.
- HALL OF FAME NOMINEES**  
The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.
- CANTON BEAUTIFIERS**  
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

## SC counselor wins certificate

Bill Heise, a Schoolcraft College counselor since 1969, is among the first career counselors in the nation to receive certification by the National Vocational Guidance Association.

He and two other Michiganians were among 200 to receive the new professional certification. They were admitted on the basis of educational achievement, professional experience and examination.

To maintain the certification, they must complete 100 hours of advanced training every five years.

Heise serves in Schoolcraft's career planning and placement center. He has both master's and specialist's degrees in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan.

Heise has co-chaired Schoolcraft's Futures Exposition, which focused on careers and job options. He has conducted workshops for such area businesses as Holiday Inn and Chi Chi in Livonia.

Barbara A. Geil, Schoolcraft's vice president for student services, said Heise's honor offers more credibility to the college's community service.

## Probation course offered

Schoolcraft College in conjunction with the 16th District Court of Livonia is offering a course in counseling techniques for volunteer probation officers in Livonia and the surrounding districts.

Classes will be held in the 16th District Court Building 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning Aug. 21. Tuition and fees will be \$31.75 for in-district students and \$42.50 for out-of-district students.

This course is being initiated by Continuing Education as a pilot for a proposed program which, when completed, will generate a certificate from Schoolcraft College.

Mail-in registration is scheduled through Aug. 14. For further information, call 591-6400, Ext. 410 or 425-3380.

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## for your information

Continued from Page 9

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 5 p.m.

### ● VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

### ● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton, has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be age 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Barb at 455-8175.

### ● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool serving 3- and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. The nursery is at Warren and Haggerty roads, Canton. Two days per week classes meet Monday and Thursday mornings, Tuesday and Friday mornings, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A one day per week class is held Wednesday mornings. All classes are for two hours. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

### ● SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

### ● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration is being accepted for the fall session of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 Main, Northville. The program, designed for children age 2½-5, includes story time, drama, floor and learning games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

### ● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

### ● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

### ● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

### ● TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Toastmasters Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

### ● 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.

### ● WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers 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.

### ● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

### ● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heart saver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

### ● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

### ● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### ● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

### ● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

### ● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

### ● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential burglaries.

### ● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### ● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Prector and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 455-0744.

### ● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erickson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration

blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

### ● SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

Preparatory special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to stop drinking and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

### ● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. Phone 881-4278.

### ● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

### ● SENIOR CITIZENS

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

The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### ● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available.

able to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

### ● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

### ● HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### ● PARTY BRIDGE

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

### ● FENCING CLUB

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

### ● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA

Anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

### ● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 455-0890.

### ● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-7787.

# Old Village dreamer just keeps on dreamin'

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Pat Hann, owner of the beauty shop on Starkweather who has been one of the prime movers in the activities in Old Village, is a firm believer in the adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Several years ago, she dreamed of an opera house for Old Village, plus a nice park at the crossroads of Wilcox Road and Schoolcraft, plus a hotel and a series of condominiums.

The dream was received with some

support, but little became of it. But sitting in her office the other afternoon, she conceded that it still is a dream but one that should be realized for the good of the city of Plymouth and Old Village in particular.

"Take that property at the foot of the hill where the county has one of its buildings for the road commission. It could be used to good advantage and here's how: If we could build an opera house next to it (there would be plenty of parking) we could make that county-owned building something more than the dull looking building it is now.

"We could build the theater next to the building and have a dome top. We also could have a dome on the county-owned buildings and make an attractive sight on the banks of Wilcox Lake.

"All we need is a few persons willing to help make it possible and the area could become a showplace. And the Plymouth community could well stand an opera house."

She verbally painted a great picture, but she didn't stop with the theater and the activities on the lake.

"What about that old hotel at the railroad that burned a while back. It seems senseless to have it stand there as an eyesore as you enter the community. Why not renovate or tear it down and build a new one? The area could stand such a hotel and another eyesore would be gone."

With that she sat silent for a moment, then added: "And what would be the place for a few condominiums on the high banks in the Wilcox Lake area — it is such a grand sight, even now, to look at the bank filled with wild weeds and then the beautiful lake beyond."

She pictured how nice it would look from the living room of a condominium. Then she turned to other aspects of Old Village.

"We need a good restaurant, and we're getting it," she said, "and we need some work done on the old homes. This is really an area filled with rich history and we shouldn't allow it to remain stagnant. There is much to be done in Old Village. Other cities do it. Why not Plymouth?"

Her main concern at the moment is the three condominiums being built on

the top of the hill overlooking Schoolcraft which would be one of the main attractions in the proposed theater area.

"There is plenty of nature's beauty around," she said, "All we need is a few persons to get behind the movement and Old Village could be the center of all kinds of interest."

"I'm still dreaming but just determined enough to carry on and, some day, the dream will come true and Plymouth's Old Village will have an opera house and a lakeside park."

# Care for elderly also enters golden years

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Growing old no longer is a painful experience thanks to the great advances made by the medical profession and the development of nursing homes, convalescent centers and senior citizen homes across the country.

It doesn't seem so long ago when a

person grew old and was sort of in the way in his or her home so that they were sent out to what the generation of those days called the Poor House.

It mattered little that the elderly had done a fine job of raising their family and providing for them — they were now in the way and the sentence to the "poor house" was one way of having a

home. But things are different, and no one knows it better than John Hendry, owner and operator of the Hendry Convalescent Center on Haggerty overlooking Hines Park.

"The medical profession has come a long way in helping the elderly," he explained, "and these folks now in their so-called 'golden years' no longer are in the way."

"FORTUNATELY, THAT'S where the convalescent centers come into the picture. The great advances made by them have taken the 'sting' out of such times as when the nursing homes like West Trail in Plymouth and the Tonawash Manor for Plymouth's senior citizens.

"In the old days," Hendry explained, "the doctors didn't have the tools and medicines with which to work and many lives were lost with this ignorance. Today, the medicines on the market are such that the elderly enter into their golden years in good health in most cases."

"It is surprising," Hendry went on, "to see the smiles on these elderly citizens' faces when they realize that some one really cares for them and to know that they are wanted in these modern facilities."

Municipal governments also have taken a hand in making life more pleasant for the elderly. One of the fine examples is the Cultural Center in the city of Plymouth where the elderly

engage in many exciting card games during the week or join in watching the younger folks on ice skates — even the middle of summer.

Hendry received his baptism in caring for the elderly when he still was attending the Henry Ford Trade School from which he graduated as an engineer.

"It was about 20 years ago," he said, "when I was asked to take over two old buildings behind the Fisher Building in Detroit. They needed a lot of work. But it was done and I then saw the need for convalescent homes."

"I found the right location on the banks of Hines Park and just seeing these elderly folks — day in and day out — enjoying themselves convinced me that growing old no longer is as painful as it used to be."

With their private rooms, 24-hour medical attention and the companionship, the convalescent homes and the nursing homes and the senior citizens buildings have done a major job in making life easier for those who in many cases were no longer wanted, or couldn't be cared for, at home."

# Commission funds fight against Lucas

Wayne County commissioners are helping Probate Court in a showdown fight with County Executive William Lucas over the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission.

Lucas contends the Soldiers and

Sailors Relief Commission doesn't exist. He says he replaced it with a new Veterans Affairs Department.

The County Commission last week voted 13-2 to appropriate \$30,000 for outside legal counsel as requested by

Chief Probate Judge Joseph J. Pernick.

"Judge Pernick, referring to state statutes, insists that his court has the prerogative of appointing the commissioners and was appropriated \$30,000 to seek a court order," explained Com-

missioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

Lucas refuses to pay the three members of the Probate Court-appointed Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission. They are Marvin Dooley, James Friessma and Clemens E. Bykowski. Their annual salaries are \$29,000.

## from our readers

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

## Urges support for food plan

To the editor:

Most of us in the Plymouth-Canton community enjoy a decent standard of living.

In thanksgiving for the goodness we enjoy here, I ask that you write our senators in support of the Boschwitz Amendment to S.272. This legislation would add about \$100 million to child nutrition pro-

grams and would increase authorization levels for the fiscal year '85-'86 for the WIC program (special supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children) by \$30 million and \$75 million.

Please influence a vote for social justice to stretch the inadequate resource of these dependent people. Write: Senator Carl Levin, 3127 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510, Senator Donald Riegle, 1707 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Jeanne Vicini  
Plymouth

## State to fix zoo

The Michigan Department of Transportation is seeking bids on a \$7 million renovation of the entrance to the Detroit Zoological Park in Royal Oak.

The work is being done in connection with construction of the I-696 (Walter Reuther) freeway across southern Oakland County, MDOT director James Pitz said. It will be completed in 1985.

"This project is much more than a facelift," said Pitz. "The classic architecture and bright new entrance will give a real boost to the zoo's image."

The project will include a 600-car, two-level parking deck to be used both by zoo patrons and riders of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. Pitz said it will be convenient for commuter parking on weekdays and for zoo patrons on weekends.

The I-696 project took about one acre of zoo property and 11 acres of adjacent Rackham Golf Course property, Pitz said.

In exchange, MDOT is giving the zoo four acres of property east of the zoo, building noise barrier walls, the parking deck and the new zoo entrance. Give holes at the golf course are being reconstructed.

The federal government will pay 90 percent of the cost; with state and local funds covering the remainder, Pitz said.

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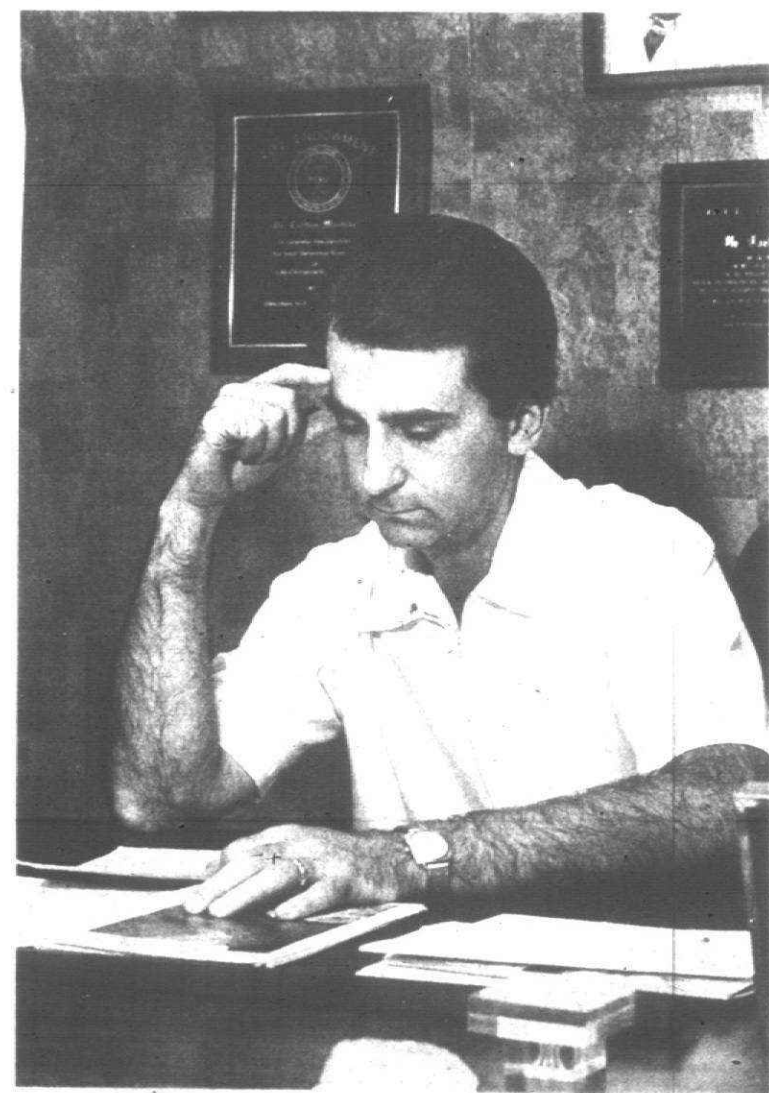
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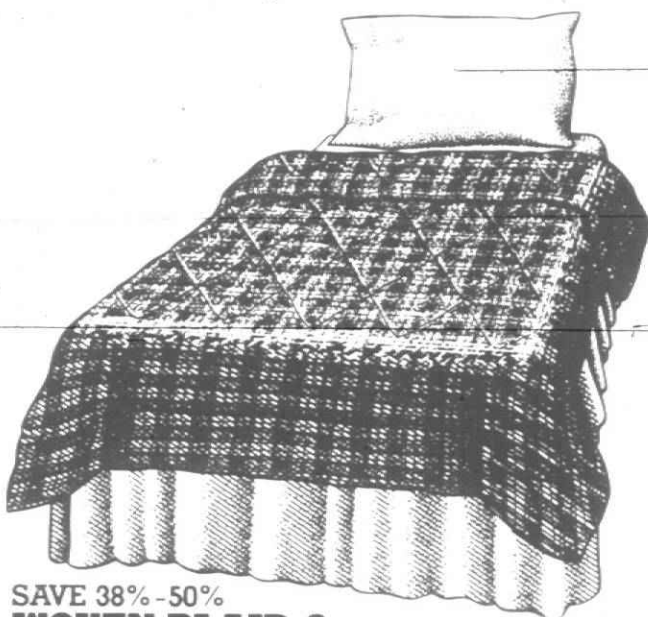
### Visits 'kid' sister

Rose Blue, 99, (left) of Florida, flew into town for a whirlwind visit with her younger sister, Alberta Mac Crum, 95, a resident of Toniquish Creek Manor. The sisters had a few days together at the

manor before Rose Blue was off again, heading for her southern home.

CAMILLE MC COY/staff photographer

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## Firm locating here discovers elephant herd

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

### Now observing 20th year in Plymouth

filled with elephants, trying to feast on some nature's gifts.  
"Just think — elephants!" she repeated.  
"I'll never forget it. About 20 years ago we were looking for a place to build and we were told about this area that was being sold by the city.  
We felt so proud we brought friends along to show them just what we had

planned. You can imagine the shock, too, when they looked and said, emphatically, "Elephants!" You never told us about them."  
Mrs. Smith recalled that a hurried call was placed to the city. "We should them we wanted the elephants out of there and the ground cleaned up by Monday morning because we were ready to build."

"Come Monday morning and lo and behold the entire lot had been cleaned during the night and we started building. That was 20 years ago this week, and it sure has been a successful move."  
She explained that one of the traveling circuses had been Plymouth and turned the elephants loose that Sunday afternoon. But they were gone in the

morning and ever since things have gone very well."

Over the 20-year period the company, once known as the E&E Manufacturing Company, has been manufacturing small metal stampings.

The success demanded expansion and another building was built, and three additions have been made. Now, 20 years later, there is an average of 80 persons on the payroll.

"Our entire family is involved in the business now — even though the children have been going to school. But they, too, have become vitally interested in the company."

"That all proves that there is a growth potential in Plymouth and we are most happy in celebrating 20 years of success where a herd of elephants once roamed on a Sunday afternoon resting from their act in the circus."

## Summer con artists are invading neighboring Westland community

By Diane Free  
staff writer

Summertime con artists have invaded southeastern Michigan, and Westland police again are warning residents to beware of the varied scams.  
Sgt. Leonard Goodlesky said a noticeable increase of the scams occurred in May, and the con artists are "becoming a major problem" as their activities increase during the warm weather.  
Goodlesky said about 75 con artists in five families are believed to be in the Westland area. Part of an estimated one million traveling in the United States and Canada, they believe it is their right to steal money by deception, Goodlesky said.  
SENIOR CITIZENS are often targets for con games and the con artists cruise neighborhoods looking for older houses that are neatly kept, a good indication of an elderly person's home, Goodlesky said.

"The elderly are usually more trusting until they've been victimized," he said.  
Westland residents have reported cases of suspicious persons coming to their homes who claim to be employees of the water department, Goodlesky said. Residents are told they are due a \$20 refund, and while they are making change from the \$100 bill presented, the con artist's assistant is scouting the home for cash and other valuables.

The resident's first clue to a fraud, Goodlesky said, is that "no utilities give cash rebates."  
TO AVOID BEING taken in such a scam, Goodlesky recommends asking all utility employees for picture identification.

"All utilities have I.D. and most wear it and read it." Also look for a uniform, and the city seal or the company logo should be on the identification card and truck or car, he said.

Another popular home-repair scam is driveway sealing. Goodlesky said. Residents are quoted a price per gallon of driveway sealant, and then a diluted form of roof coating or waste oil is applied. The home owner is charged for many gallons more than used, and the coating washes away in the rain, he said.

Door-to-door sales persons should be asked for written quotations for labor and materials, and residents should deal with reputable firms. "Remember you don't get something for nothing," Goodlesky said.

OTHER FAVORITE home-invasion tactics include con artists saying they have been sent by a church to pray for a sick wife and stealing a few items while in the home, fortune telling, burning "cursed" cash, posing as city inspectors or termite exterminators, and selling "structurally very bad" trailers, Goodlesky said.

Ann Slawnik of the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan said the scams are "an on-going, constant problem every summer."

Slawnik recommends that residents never present cash to door-to-door sales people and that they check with the Better Business Bureau for a company's reputation.

The biggest clue is if we don't have any information on them," Slawnik said. "Most reputable firms have a file with us."

Most scam artists travel in families and come to the door asking to do work, Slawnik said. "Often they come as a family with lots of little kids and that must tug on the heartstrings," she said.

Slawnik WARENS not to bow to pressure techniques. If you are interested in the offer, ask them to return a day or two, after you have checked them out, she said.

And if they make a reference to a neighbor's job, Slawnik said, "don't be embarrassed to check with them."  
Slawnik said the Better Business Bureau has a brochure, "Tips on Home Improvements," which offers a list of questions to ask before buying. Copies can be obtained by writing the bureau at 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226 or calling 962-7566.

Store owners also should beware of scams, Goodlesky said. At least one store in Westland has been hit recently, the con artists making off with money "in excess of \$10,000," he said.

Typically one female scam artist will ask a store employee questions, thus distracting attention from a second female who is in the office or cash register area stealing cash, Goodlesky said. After causing a stir, both women leave the store, and "there's rarely a witness," he said.

THE ARTISTS are also excellent shoplifters, Goodlesky said, especially adept at switching price tags. They often can be spotted as "wearing gaudy skirts and jewelry, low-cut blouses and carrying babies," he said.

They rarely use strong-arm techniques, "but will if they perceive physical harm," Goodlesky said.  
Goodlesky recommends that store owners lock cash registers, station two or three employees by the safe or office area and call police immediately if they notice a sudden increase of people in their store asking questions or causing a distraction.

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## 'Tax revolt' faded in suburbs Aug. 7

WHAT HAPPENED to the tax revolt? Last year several groups were running recall campaigns against Democratic state senators who voted for the temporary increase in the state personal income tax. Gov. Blanchard was as popular as parvo virus.

Democratic legislators who voted for the increase were scurrying for cover. Republicans were baying to the heavens about the need for giving taxpayers a break.

Political wisdom would seemingly dictate hunkering down and avoiding bringing up the mere mention of taxes. And yet, this summer we had several local governments asking voters to take on more of a tax load.

TAXPAYERS should have stuffed their ballots down the throats of anyone with enough gall to ask for voter approval of a tax package — right?

Well, it didn't work out that way.

In Oakland County, voters approved renewal of a 0.25-mill property tax to maintain and operate parks. Wayne County voters approved continuation of a one-mill operating levy. Detroit residents approved a library tax. Livonia voters approved a new one-mill tax to support its library system. Southfield voters authorized a one-mill levy to maintain roads.

OF COURSE, the approvals show the wisdom of the governmental leaders who opted to put their money issues on the August primary ballot instead of the November general election ballot when more voters would be participating.

And it may be that voters generally felt that with a slight decrease in the state tax coming up (the temporary increase approved last year will decrease again Sept.

## discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that the charming little town of Clarkston, in northern-Oakland County, was originally a trading post? Founded by Jeremiah Clark, it goes back to the mid-1800s and never has had its name changed.

## 'One of a kind?' That was Heilmann

INVARIABLY, when the subject at the luncheon table gets around to the world of sport, someone will bring up athletes who could be termed "one of a kind."

So it was no surprise the other noon when the question was asked, and all eyes and ears turned to The Stroller. Because of the many risings of the sun that The Stroller has been fortunate enough to see, he always is the one to whom such questions are asked.

"It might surprise you," he answers when he talks about "one of a kind" athletes. He first recalls Harry Heilmann, the old-time right fielder of the Detroit Tigers. "Slugg," as we called him, has an unusual batting record in that he won the American League championship three times — in alternate years — during the 1920s.

That alone would make him one of a kind. And it was not only his prowess with the bat that made Harry Heilmann "one of a kind," but what he did in a baseball sense after retiring from active play in the major leagues.

FIRST, HE moved from Navin Field to Northwestern Field and played sandlot baseball for several years. The crowds he drew still stand as a record for the amateur loops.

Harry figured the fans who couldn't afford to pay their way into Navin Field had a right to see him play — and the fans loved it.

While all these things led to his high standing with the fans, he really won them over when he turned to radio to broadcast the Tiger games, especially those on the road.



Bob Wisler

1), they could afford something for local or county government.

But it's doubtful they entered into the thinking. Perhaps residents now trust local government more than state government after the tax flap over the income tax hike. Or perhaps more appropriately, voters want to be able to decide for themselves what tax issues they will support. They want to be able to say when their taxes will be raised rather than having a legislative body tell them.

TO THE CREDIT of the citizenry in Oakland County, Wayne County, Livonia and Southfield, residents are willing to pay for services they deem essential to the well-being of their communities.

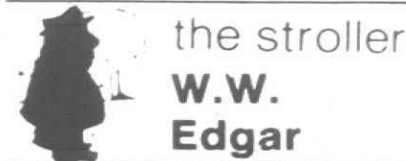
We have long felt that most residents would gladly pay for fire protection, police protection and garbage pickup — but libraries, roads, parks and county services have seemed to be low-priority items with most voters.

The voters proved the cynics wrong, however. There is more to life than sitting on our own turf and jealously guarding our prerogatives, property and pocketbooks.

And the difference between the methods employed to win local approval of the tax issue and the slam-bam method employed to win the state tax increase should be obvious.

The tax approvals came after fairly good campaigns by citizen groups or by governments, or in some case by a combination of these. The proponents laid it on the line. This is what we need if we are going to have parks, libraries, roads, etc.

There was time to reason, to think, to argue for or against. The voters in Oakland and Wayne County have shown the politicians that they can be counted on to support government if the facts are favorable and the opportunity to reason is present.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

He worked on the job. Each day, he made the rounds and got his own material. And because of his baseball background, he was able to get items that most other broadcasters couldn't think of.

WELL DOES The Stroller recall an incident when he went south with the Tigers in 1937.

One morning during a leisurely stroll, he came across Heilmann at work. He had "Dizzy" Trout, then a Tiger pitcher, in the crotch of a tree for an interview. And what an interview it turned out to be.

One of Heilmann's greatest days as a player was the final game of the season when he was battling Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics for the batting title. On the night before the closing doubleheader, Heilmann attended a party on Harben's Island that lasted well into the wee hours of the morning.

Having imbibed a bit freely, he was tired, and no one thought he could survive a doubleheader. But Heilmann survived and, if memory serves, got eight hits in the two games, and Simmons complained of home-town favoritism. But Heilmann won the title.

Years later he was stricken with an illness that took his life. But just a few days before he breathed his last, he was told that he had been voted a place in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

On his dying bed, he just smiled, and it wasn't too long before he left us — but with a lot of memories.

One of a kind. No one is more deserving of the honor than Harry Heilmann.



## 'Big 4' makes a poor forum

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came out in June as if it were something good.

The mayor of Detroit, the Wayne County executive, the chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners had begun a series of meetings to discuss matters of common interest.

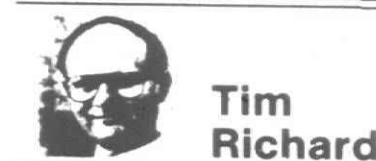
Even at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, sage leaders nodded approval.

They shouldn't have. Meetings of the "big four" of local politics are a terrible idea and ought to be discontinued.

WE ALREADY have a working agency for achieving regional cooperation. It is the aforementioned Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. SEMCOG is recognized by state and federal authorities as the official seven-county planning agency for highways, transportation, housing, water, recreation and the rest.

Any of the 400 or so governmental units in the region may join SEMCOG, and 130-plus already have. But the meetings of the "big four" systematically will exclude 396 units of government. That's a poor way to achieve regional cooperation.

In a way, SEMCOG meetings lack fire because big city, suburban and rural politicians behave civilly to each other. There is none of the acrimonious name-calling which occurs when politicians retreat be-



Tim Richard

hind their own boundaries.

Indeed, part of the ill feeling between Detroit and the outlying communities is due to the fact that, in his 11 years as mayor of Detroit, Coleman A. Young, though an official SEMCOG delegate, has never attended a meeting.

DANIEL T. MURPHY, the Oakland County executive, used to be xenophobic about the folks south of Eight Mile Road. No more. Murphy got involved in SEMCOG in the late 1970s, learned to rub shoulders with neighboring politicians and cleaned up his own act.

Indeed, Murphy even did a stint as chairman of SEMCOG. He learned to think regionally. Young still hasn't learned that lesson.

William Lucas, Wayne County executive since 1983, attended a couple of SEMCOG meetings but hasn't been seen since. Lucas likes to make speeches to friendly audiences, but he hates an arena where some- one might argue with him. Lucas ran away from all but a couple of debates

when he was seeking the office. He won't meet with the Wayne County Commission and his program suffers for it.

And if Lucas now quits attending SEMCOG meetings in order to meet with the "big four," well, regional cooperation will suffer.

MACOMB COUNTY isn't even a member of SEMCOG and hasn't been since about 1972. Those rednecked louts have a bad attitude toward regional cooperation, so perhaps it is just as well they don't show up in polite society.

It is a mockery of the principles of regional planning, however, for Macomb's county board chairman to meet with other top leaders. Macomb hasn't paid its SEMCOG dues. It deserves ostracism until it does.

Sorry we can't report what goes on at those meetings of the "big four." They are not announced in advance and are not subject to the state Open Meetings Act. SEMCOG's meetings are subject to the Open Meetings Act. There is one at 2 p.m. Friday in Livingston County Courthouse, Howell.

The "big four" has yet another failing. It is a good 'ol boys club. Unlike SEMCOG, which has a goodly number of women delegates, executive committee members, officers and staff members, the "big four" is an all-male domain.

## Slowly, sex ed is accepted

SOME 25 YEARS ago, sex education in some Michigan school districts consisted of a film shown once a year outside of school hours. Admittance was limited to mothers and their daughters.

Showing the film was considered progressive, though it raised more questions than it answered. Mothers, who either lacked the information or were uncomfortable with the subject, weren't much help.

But at least the girls got some factual information. While the boys always seemed to know about the film's content, no one was ever sure where they got their information.

One thing was certain: The day after the film was shown, giggles and whispers would disrupt the classroom.

THE SEXUAL revolution of the '60s changed things for the better.

"We give them the proper terms, so it's much easier to talk about. Once they know the terms, students ask, 'what's so funny about that?'" said Jim Edwards, a director in the Wayne-Westland school district's curriculum department.

Many districts — including Wayne-Westland, Bloomfield Hills and Redford Union — have approved new sex education courses this summer. In some districts, birth control also will be taught.

That kind of progress didn't come easily.



Sandra Armbruster

Dr. Clarice Stafford, associate superintendent for curriculum in Wayne-Westland, remembers attending some of the early parent meetings in the Livonia district, where she lived at the time. Parents would get up and loudly promise that no one was going to teach their kids about sex.

Unfortunately, no one else taught them either.

EVENTUALLY, the state passed legislation permitting not only sex education, but birth control education, too.

Now committees, such as the 18-member panel in Bloomfield Hills, discuss what will be taught, by whom and how. The committees consist of parents and students as well as educators. Information about the course is made available to parents.

Wayne-Westland district parents have become more comfortable with the subject. When the school board this summer approved high school birth control elective classes, no parent commented on the subject.

"It takes time. Education and the media help," Stafford said.

HOPEFULLY, birth control information will be offered in all districts someday.

"The amount of naivete is surprising," said Mark Gutman, director of student services in the Garden City school district. His district runs a program for high school girls who become pregnant. Participants are Wayne-Westland, Cherry Hill, Crestwood, Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union, South Redford and Romulus school districts.

There were 44 in last year's program, an average year, Gutman said.

THE ACTUAL number who become pregnant during school hard to determine, said Wayne-Westland's Edwards. Many girls leave home to live with relatives out-of-state for six months or so. "I firmly believe — and statistics show — that actual pregnancies go down," Edwards said. "Students are less active the more knowledge they have."

"And we don't talk about abortion as a form of birth control. We tell students, 'When you decide to have intercourse, it's wise to take precautions if you don't want a child.'"

Good advice. Maybe 25 years from now, birth control education will be considered commonplace, not just progressive.

## roll call report

# Dems save Federal Trade Commission's power

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 2-8.

### HOUSE

Federal Trade Commission — By a vote of 226 for and 193 against, the House approved a \$64.3 million budget for the Federal Trade Commission in fiscal 1985. This included the money in an appropriations bill (HR 5172) that later was sent to the White House.

Opponents wanted to deny the consumer agency an appropriation so that they could seek to limit its rulemaking authority during the remedial budget process which would have become necessary to keep the FTC in operation.

Supporter James Florio, D-N.J., called the planned attack on the FTC's rulemaking power an "assault on consumers."

Opponent Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Congress should exert closer budget scrutiny over an agency whose rules affecting commerce have the force of law.

Members voting no wanted to further restrict the FTC's authority to implement consumer rules. Observer & Eccentric area congressmen split along party lines.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Synthetic fuels — The House voted, 236 for and 177 against, to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. in operation at a minimal funding level. The vote set \$5 billion rather than \$10 billion as the amount to be rescinded from the SFC's previously approved \$13.2 billion budget.

The \$10 billion cut would have crippled the agency's so-far-fruitless effort to stimulate private-sector development of synthetic fuels. President Reagan and other critics of the embattled agency supported the \$10 billion cut.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 5973, which later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said "a \$10 billion cut closes the door on the future of our national commitment to energy independence."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said "it is just a myth being perpetrated here that the synthetic fuels program has any relevance to energy security."

Members voting yes wanted to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. afloat.

Voting yes: Ford.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

Endowment — By a vote of 237 for and 181 against, the House approved an amendment to keep the National Endowment for Democracy in existence.

This reversed House action several weeks ago to kill the program. The vote

occurred during debate on HR 5712, which later was sent to the White House.

Fiscal 1985 funding will be \$18.5 million, most of which will underwrite U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO programs promoting American ideals overseas.

Supporter Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said the endowment should appeal to "all those who criticize the Reagan Administration for relying only on military solutions to the problems of the world."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the program "fails the test of reasonable and accountable expenditure of taxpayers' funds."

Members voting yes supported the National Endowment for Democracy.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

Michigan's unemployment rate held steady at 11.3 percent in July, the third straight month of no change, according to A.R. Jazowski, acting director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Jazowski reported that 506,000 Michigan workers were without jobs in July, an increase of 3,000 from June's level. But total employment also increased

### SENATE

El Salvador aid — The Senate rejected, 29 for and 69 against, an amendment to block additional military aid to El Salvador this fiscal year. The vote preserved an \$80.3 million add-on to the \$127 million in Salvadoran arms aid already appropriated in fiscal 1984. It occurred during debate on HR 6040, later sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Amendment sponsor Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the \$127 million already appropriated is all the Salvadoran government can prudently handle this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Opponent Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the \$80.3 million "very modest as compared to what it would be to pick up the pieces if the Salvadorans lost the war" against leftist rebels.

Most of the job growth occurred in seasonal construction and tourist-related industries, Jazowski said, and helped employment reach its highest level in the state since November 1979, when it was at 4,006,000.

Michigan's seasonally adjusted July unemployment rate edged down to 11.5 percent from 11.6 percent in June.

Senators voting yes were opposed to further fiscal 1984 military aid to El Salvador. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

Judicial appointment — The Senate confirmed, 58 for and 39 against, the nomination of J. Harvie Wilkinson III as a judge on the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The nomination had been stalled for several months by Democrats, who

called Wilkinson unqualified and objected to his lobbying the American Bar Association for its endorsement. A 39-year-old law professor, Wilkinson has virtually no courtroom experience. The ABA gave him its lowest possible level of recommendation for the lifetime judicial post.

Senators voting yes supported Wilkinson's nomination. Michigan Democrats Levin and Riegle voted no.

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# Fixing cane chairs keeps retiree hopping

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

For 40 years Bernard Schwartz, a resident on Burroughs Street in Plymouth, worked as a repairman for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and spent

much of that time wondering what he would do when the time came to retire. Over his period with Michigan Bell he divided his time with repairing and then installing. On either assignment, he was received into many homes and saw all sorts of furniture and home

decorations. None of that helped with the decision he was certain he would have to make. Then one day a neighbor showed him a cane chair that needed repairing and asked him for help. He didn't agree immediately, but he studied the chair. "It didn't look like a difficult job to me," he said. "I didn't know how you could go wrong, so I promised to repair the chair. It took quite a while, but I got it back into shape. "THAT WAS it. From that moment on I realized I had found the thing I

was looking for — some sort of a job to do when I retired. And I have been fixing chairs and all sorts of cane furniture ever since. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I have two chairs now on hand that need fixing and it will be a job I will like. "You may wonder what is so fascinating about fixing cane chairs or working with cane in any fashion. Let me tell you, it is fascinating because you can't make a mistake. You have to have the cane right or tear it all apart and start over. "Of course, you can't make money at

it. I worked 18 hours on one big chair. But I was proud of it when it was finished. A native of Brooklyn, Mich., where he was raised on a farm, Schwartz came to Plymouth in 1927 and has never left. THOROUGHLY WRAPPED up in his work with caning chairs, he also takes time to teach the young people how to work with the tricky material. "It is fascinating to teach the young and they seem to enjoy it, too. I never

allow myself to get behind in my work. I won't take that many jobs. I just want to work leisurely. Along with the repair work, he and his wife sell antiques on a small scale. Now in retirement Schwartz has a steady schedule. "I always get up early in the morning," and if it's not raining, there's grass cutting, followed by chair repairing. "And all of my days are enjoyable," he says.

## Where pets are You guessed it — more common in larger families

By Lem Mesee  
staff writer

Older population, fewer pets. That's what the American Veterinary Medical Association learned when it commissioned a study by Charles, Charles and Associates (CCA) last year. Americans own 55 million dogs and 52 million cats.

Pet ownership is more common among households with three or more family members, CCA found. Fully 50 percent of dogs and 48 percent of cats belong to households with children and parents.

Pet ownership is also more common in non-metropolitan areas.

Multiple pet ownership is more common than you would guess. More than 30 percent of dog owners had two or more dogs, 40 percent of cat families had two or more cats.

More than two-thirds of households with fish, caged birds and rabbits also owned dogs.

THE NEXT tattoo clinic for dogs will be held by the Breeders Action Board Sunday, Aug. 19. Call Betty Milea, at 754-1249 in Warren, for an appointment and directions to her house at 26678 Palomino.

### outdoors

If your dog roams around the woods like our zany huntress, it can lose a collar and license. A tattoo on the inner thigh helps in identification. The tattoo number is registered with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. By law, animal dealers, research labs and pounds must check animals in their possession for tattoos.

The breeders cover costs by charging \$6. It's painless and takes just a few minutes.

Do them a favor and take Rover for a walk, if you know what we mean, before taking him in for a tattoo.

A CAT SHOW runs 9-6 Saturday and 9-5 Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

It's the 60th show of champions and household cats sponsored by Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. More than 500 prize cats worth more than \$1.5 million will be on display.

Admission charges of \$3 (general) and \$1 (seniors and children) will support charitable and research programs for animals.

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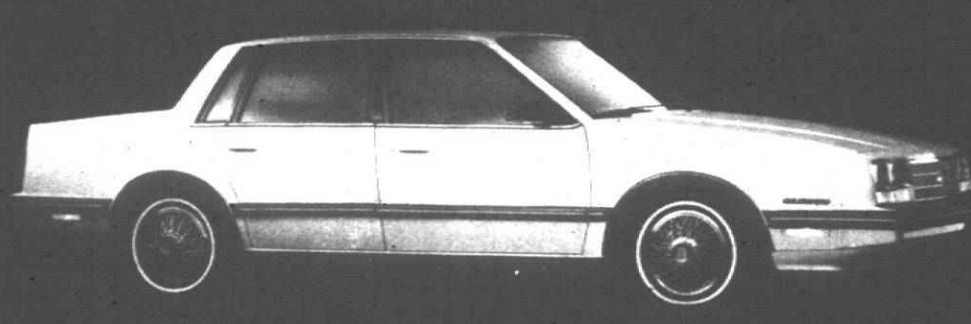
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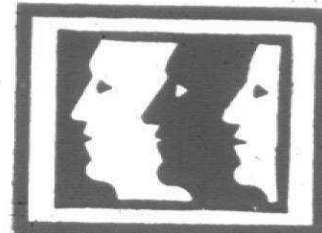
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the  
view

Ellie  
Graham

**PILLOWTALK'S** Callisto, a tortoise shell kitten, is being groomed for the cat show this weekend at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

Charlene Bowling of Forest Street, Plymouth, said the kitten will be her only entry in the 60th Show of Champions and Household Cats sponsored by Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc.

"Competition is rough for the torties, but Callisto has fared here and there. She was fifth best among 45 long hairs in a Dayton show," said Charlene. She described her tortoise shell as a black Persian that shades into yellow and orange spots.

"She was the runt in a litter of six and I could tell she was the nicest. I was afraid she wouldn't survive. Sometimes you can tell when they're first born how they're going to turn out. Sometimes it takes several months for their markings to develop," Charlene refers to non-show cats as "pets."

Pillowtalk's Callisto is 5½ months old. When she is 8 months old, in the fall, she will go into the adult class.

Charlene and her husband, Tom, have a discerning eye for show cats. They have raised many champions. Their Iran's Carioca of Pillowtalk was "granded" last year. Their Himalayans are expecting litters in the fall. Sunval's Pillow Talk of Pillowtalk, a grey Persian, is a champion.

Charlene said the kitten is well-behaved. She will take her to Fairlane Center Saturday and Sunday. The kitten will spend Saturday night at home. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 500 cats from all over the United States and Canada and valued at \$1.5 million will be in the show. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children. Proceeds support humane societies in the area and feline research at Michigan State University Small Animal Clinic.

**CHARLES BURR**, formerly of Plymouth, is directing Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" at True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer. The who-dun-it opens Thursday, Aug. 23 and runs through Sunday, Sept. 16.

**ANDREW DAHLKE**, an 11th grade student at Plymouth Canton High School, was featured in a recital at Interlochen. Andy played the Duo I for Saxophone and Tape by Jerome Grant. He attended an early session at Interlochen as a member of a high school band and also was involved in Professor Donald Sinta's saxophone workshop.

As well as his solo performance, he played with the 19-member saxophone ensemble directed by Professor Sinta. The recital was part of the University of Michigan's 1984 All-State program at Interlochen.

**AL LA CROIX** of Plymouth is directing "Impromptu," one of the two, one-act plays presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford in its Summer Studio.

The plays open Friday and run for two weekends, Aug. 17 and 18, 24 and 25 at The Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and reservations are not necessary. Call 522-8057 for information.

**TWO NEW NAMES** listed as winners in last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Charlene Curtindale came in first and Bill Shamblin was second.

## Sky's limit for Yankee Air Force

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

**D**URING World War II, the Ford Motor Co. plant at Willow Run turned out 8,685 B-24 Liberator bombers.

Today, only two of those Ford-built bombers still exist in North America. Eight other B-24s are known to exist in Europe, but only one is still in flying condition.

Some of the now-defunct Liberators were shot down during the war, but most met a more prosaic fate — being broken down for use as scrap.

"One B-24 makes 50,000 coffee pots," said Philip Lundy of Plymouth, museum historian for the Yankee Air Force (YAF) club at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

**THE CLUB** was formed three years ago for the difficult task of locating, bringing back to Willow Run and restoring a B-24.

The group so far has located two B-24s, one disassembled and one assembled, that are for sale, Lundy said.

As you might expect for something in such short supply, the price tags are high: \$250,000 for the disassembled Liberator and a \$1 million for the assembled airplane.

**AND NEITHER** was built at the Willow Run plant, which is now the GM Hydramatic Division plant.

"We'd like one built here, but we'll accept anything," Lundy said. "We've entertained the thought of getting one of those planes and trading them (for one of the two remaining Ford-built B-24s).

"But our first job is to get the plane." So far, the group has raised about \$6,000 to buy a B-24, which means the YAF has a long way to go. But Lundy hopes the group, which is a non-profit corporation, will be able to get corporate donations.

**ALTHOUGH THE YAF** has been unsuccessful so far in its primary purpose, it has grown into an antique aircraft collectors' club far beyond anything dreamed of by its founders, Lundy said. Lundy, one of the group's founders and a member of its board of directors, is a salesman for Aetna Bearing Co.

The YAF has its own hangar at Willow Run, near the former B-24 plant. In the hangar and on the nearby runway are 15 aircraft, some belonging to the club, some belonging to individual club members.

**THE AIRCRAFT** range in size from a gigantic, Vietnam-era B-52 to a one-fourth-scale replica of a Ford Tri-Motor plane.

Most of the planes are more than just dusty museum pieces. They still fly, and on Saturdays, when most club members are off work, the hangar is as busy as it was in World War II, when it was a training school for Air Force pilots.

The club has more than 1,800 members, 1,400 in the original Willow Run chapter and the rest at chapters in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Flint and Saginaw.

Some of the YAF members are intimately connected with B-24s, having served on them as pilot or crewman or worked on them as ground mechanics. Others are commercial or private pilots.

The majority of members, though, are people with no experience flying or working on aircraft but who share a love for the romance of antique aircraft, Lundy said.

"You don't have to be a pilot to join. What you need is enthusiasm."

**TYPICAL OF** the club's enthusiasts is Charles Greenwald of Livonia. The



Yankee Air Force members Philip Lundy (left) of Plymouth and Charles Greenwald of Livonia inspect the club's World War II-vintage C-47 in the hangar at Willow Run Airport. During the war, the hangar was used as a flight school for Air Force pilots.

front of his YAF cap is covered with close to a dozen pins carrying silhouettes of aircraft he worked on during a military and civilian mechanics career that started in 1941.

"I've worked on all the planes on that hat, and you can multiply that by about five times," he said proudly.

Now retired, he finds his former vocation is his hobby, a hobby he is willing to devote long hours to.

When the YAF got a World War II-vintage C-47, the plane no longer had a belly.

**GREENWALD AND** several other YAF members spent two winters in the unheated, unlit hangar restoring the aircraft, a big cargo plane that also

was used for carrying paratroopers and towing gliders.

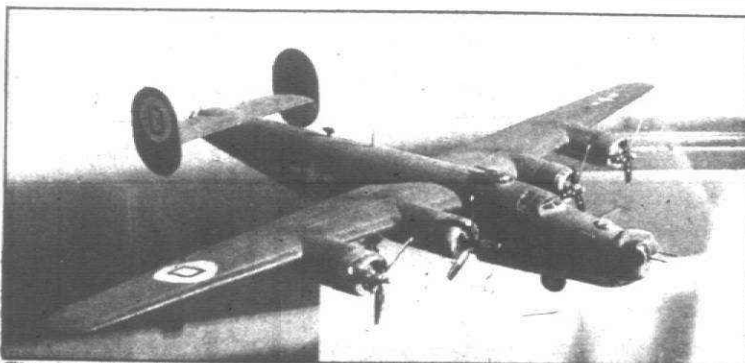
Club members call the C-47 their Yankee Doodle Dandy, and it is the pride of the YAF, said Louise Greenwald, Charles' wife and a member of the YAF board of directors.

Built at the end of World War II, the plane logged 14,000 hours in the air, compared with the 85,000 hours an average C-47 flew.

"IT'S LIKE" a guy who buys a car that the owner keeps in a garage and only brings out when the sun is shining," Lundy said.

Please turn to Page 6

### Staff photos by Art Emanuele



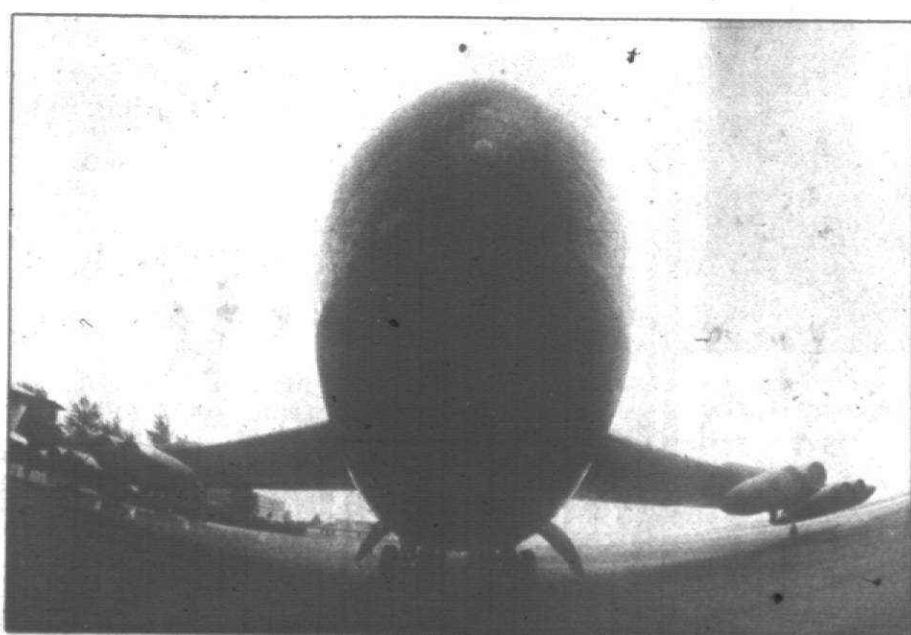
The Yankee Air Force was formed to get one of the B-24s that were built at the Ford plant at Willow Run during World War II. But group members are finding a real B-24 hard to come by, so for now they have to be satisfied with this scale model, built by Lundy.



Greenwald (left) and Lundy take the pilot and co-pilot's seats in the cockpit of the C-47, which was not exactly built for roomy comfort. Although it was built 40 years ago, the plane still is being flown on a weekly basis.



Women play an important role in the Yankee Air Force. Posing with the group's F-101 jet are Ruby Gillespie (left) of Garden City, whose husband Donald is the F-101's crew chief, and Louise Greenwald of Livonia, Charles Greenwald's wife and a member of the group's board of directors.



The group's gigantic B-52 weighs almost 100 tons, but weighed more than twice that much when fully loaded. This bomber flew 800 missions in Vietnam.





## Canton chatter

Sandy  
Preblich

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The first Interdenominational Olympics was a complete success! A few problems here and there, but nothing the mighty crew couldn't handle. And when all the dust settled, I think we have a tradition here.

First lesson learned was, in the future, have it in July and miss most other church functions. In spite of conflicts, the turnout was better than expected with more than 100 area teens participating. They represented nine different churches.

What a lot of giggling and laughing and even cheering each other on. Take for instance the dreaded dunk tank. EVERYONE cheered for EVERYONE! Originally, there was a charge for the dunk tank. But soon after the games began, the charge was dropped and the fun went full steam ahead. It seems that either the throw line was too close and the shot was too easy, or the entire teen-age population of our community can throw like Denny McLain in 1968. They just walked up, got in line, stepped up for their turn, threw a couple of practice shots, and splash-spash — someone was taking a bath!

Making his debut, the Rev. Belczak, a new-comer to Canton, was initiated or baptized, if you will, in a poetic way. He was "dunked" somewhere beyond the two dozen mark. At this point, we gave up counting. Keeping in the spirit of the day's events, Belczak climbed into the dunk tank completely dressed

— shirt, slacks, glasses, right down to his shoes. Why not? What could be more fun? Think about it. Is it more fun to see someone get soaked in a bathing suit or completely dressed? Fun was the order of the day, and good sportsmanship was the key ingredient.

Belczak, you came through on both counts. Welcome to Canton!

EACH EVENT had a point value.

At the end of the day, when points were added up, the Gold medal was awarded to Jim Achor with 20 points, the Silver to Gary Burns with 15, and the Bronze to Steve Burlison with 13.

Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third. However, in some events, like the coed volleyball, which was a consolation event, awards were not given. But judging from the noise level generated, participation was reward enough.

Who will forget the prize-winning expressions of the pie-eating contestants? This could be where the phrase "pie in your face" originated. David Sanabria, a fierce competitor, slopped his way to first place and a beautiful pig face mask.

Like the true sportsman he was, he wore the mask proudly after the big pig-off, in which "he smeared" his opponents, each of whom had won a semi-pig-off (one piece).

In the final round, an entire pie must be consumed. In David's case, this took extra effort since he HATES choco-

late and chocolate-cream pie was the delicacy of the day. David met that challenge and like so many of the truly greats before him, won a little queasy afterwards.

Another event that received no specific award, but just about everyone participated, was the "musical spot." This is similar to musical chairs but was played in the parking lot. You stand on masking tape instead of sitting on chairs. It is a deadly game.

In the beginning, there is just a sea of bodies scrambling for the limited tape spots. It's hard to tell who's pushing whom, you just know everyone is doing it. In the end, when the crowd had thinned out a bit, it was true skill, speed and agility that won. The young man who won the 100-yard dash for the eighth and ninth graders with a 12.27 used

those quick legs to zip over to the only spot and take first place. His name? Alan Preblich (name look familiar? Yeah Ah!)

Behind the scenes Debbie Borke, Janet Armstrong, John Sheridan, Sarah and Mike Skoglund and Todd Vershave, worked tirelessly Saturday and Sunday, shucking corn and filling a "zil-lion" water balloons for the committee.

Now from the community to the committee: It's only special people who take time out for the silent members of our community.

Brief but sincere congratulations to some nice people in our community: Renee Skoglund, Vince Houle, who put it all together; St. John Neumann

Please turn to Page 3

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# Your Invitation to Worship

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

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 Sunday School  
 Morning Worship  
 Evening Service  
 Wed. Family Hour  
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs  
 H.L. Perry  
 Pastor  
 525-3664  
 261-9275  
 CALL FOR  
 FREE TRANSPORTATION  
 "A Church That is Concerned About People"

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**  
**BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 REV. TED STIMERS  
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
 425-5555 • 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 forth the Word of Life"

**INVITATION**  
 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  
 Guest Speaker:  
 Mr. W. Arthur Saunders  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
 For more information call 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 4500 SIX MILE RD. just West of Farmington Rd.  
 The Loving Church Worth Looking For  
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. "SPIRITUAL POWER IN  
 THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"  
 WED. 7:00 P.M. SPIRITUAL SUPPORT AND  
 SHARING  
 NURSERY OPEN 261-6950  
 REV. RONALD GARY

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300  
 9:30 A.M.  
 "ALL THINGS WORKING  
 TOGETHER FOR GOOD"  
 Dr. W. I. Evans  
 10:45 A.M. Church School  
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
 Pastor: Dr. Wesley I. Evans  
 Assoc. Pastor: Mrs. Donna Gossard  
 Minister of Music: Mrs. Donna Gossard

**First Baptist Church**  
 4500 N. TERRITORIAL 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  
 Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
 Associate: Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director  
 HERALD OF HOPE  
 WYFC 1520  
 Mon. thru Fri.  
 8:45 A.M.

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

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

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
 961-0499  
 Meeting at Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
 Bible Study  
 Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 Reformed Church in America  
**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

## 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.**  
**WEEKLY MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS**  
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS  
 454-5554 Nursery Provided  
 Director of Parish Education 522-5830

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
 Missouri Synod  
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
 Farmington Hills - 474-0675  
 The Rev. Ralph E. Jinger, Pastor  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT  
 BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 A.M.  
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS  
 Grades K-8  
 Wayne C. Beresch, Principal  
 474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 25530 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE  
 532-2266 Air Conditioned  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

**LUTHERAN (English-Speaking) A.E.C.**  
**FAITH HOLY TRINITY**  
 10220 E. Lake Road  
 East Livonia, Michigan  
 421-7249  
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship  
 6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
 Pastor: Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr.  
 Nursery Available  
 Education Office 421-7351

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan  
**SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday**  
**7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month**  
**Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May**  
**Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May**  
**Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May**

**LUTHERAN WISCONSIN**  
**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
 17810 Farmington Rd.  
 Pastor: Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
 Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
 1345 Penman Ave.  
 Pastor: Leonard Koenig - 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
 In Redford Township - Lola Park  
 Ev. Lutheran Church  
 14750 Kintoch  
 Pastor: Edward Zell - 532-8655  
 All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
 third Sunday at 10:00 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship  
 Summer Schedule  
 10:00 A.M.  
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
 All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
 third Sunday at 10:00 A.M.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030  
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
 School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday Family Night 8:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
 (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
**Sunday School 9:45 A.M.**  
**Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.**  
**Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.**  
**Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise**  
 Nursery provided at all services  
**THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR**

**EPISCOPAL**  
**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
 9083 Newburgh Rd.  
 Livonia  
 921-0211 522-0821  
**SERVICES**  
 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 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.  
**"HOW RICH ARE YOU?"**  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Blackwood Brothers in Concert  
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
 Sunday Service Broadcast  
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5  
 Nursery Provided at All Services

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

**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.  
**"GOD'S CURE FOR HEART TROUBLE"**  
 Proverbs 23  
 Dr. Duane Culbertson  
 Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.  
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 459-3385  
 Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Provided

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers  
**"SITTING WHERE THEY SAT"**  
 Sunday School & Church Worship  
 10:00 A.M.

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
 (btw. Beech Day & Telegraph)  
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
 Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.  
**"IMITATE GOD"**  
 People Growing in Faith And Love

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
**Our Pastor Says**  
**"PUTTING GOD FIRST PUTS ALL OF LIFE IN IT'S PROPER PERSPECTIVE"**  
**Pastor David Markle**  
**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH**  
 Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
 Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
 422-LIFE  
 34445 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

**A Full Gospel Church**  
**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. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
 Visitors Always Welcome!  
 Children's Ministry at Every Service  
 Come Worship the Lord freely with us

## Assistant pastor joins St. Matthew

St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland will install Pastor Gary Headapohl of Warren as its new assistant pastor at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Headapohl will serve as assistant to Pastor Ralph Fischer. He will especially serve in the areas of youth, evangelism, stewardship and pastoral care. A reception is planned following the service.

Headapohl graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary of Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 25 with a master of divinity degree. He served his year of internship at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Royal Oak under the guidance of the Rev. Ronald Guetler.

Headapohl's wife, Virginia, is a graduate of Oakland University and presently is teaching at Lutheran High

Pastor Gary Headapohl

School in Mt. Clemens. They have three sons, James, Richard and William.

**Ordained**  
 Rev. Thomas Fischer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph F. Fischer of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland, was recently ordained and installed as pastor of youth and evangelism at Zion Lutheran Church, Omaha. He is a 1983 graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. His pre-seminary education was at Concordia College, Ann Arbor. He and his wife Cheryl are the parents of a daughter, Michele Anne, 3.

## Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
 30500 Six Mile Rd.  
 Rev. William C. Moore, Minister  
 David J. Strong, Minister  
 422-6218  
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
 10:00 A.M. Church School  
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
 Nursery Provided

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST (U.S.A.)**  
 474-3644  
 9:45 a.m. Youth Meetings  
 10:00 a.m. Church School  
 10:00 a.m. Second Service of Worship  
 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service  
 422-6218  
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
 10:00 A.M. Church School  
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
 Nursery Provided

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 5443 Merriman Road  
 421-8628  
 Dr. Robert Griener, Minister  
 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.  
 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 10000 BEECHDALE RD.  
 Redford Township, Michigan  
**MINISTERS**  
 ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.**  
**"USE YOUR WEAKNESS"**  
 Rev. Donigan

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
**WE WELCOME YOU!**  
 Nursery, Toddler Room & Class K-3 grade  
 Worship & Church School 8:15 a.m.  
 Ministers: John H. Griesel, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel  
 Dr. Frederick V. Voelker  
 463-5280

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 2988 West E. 11th Ave.  
 Just West of Middlebelt  
**10:00 A.M. Worship Service**  
**"YOKE & REIN"**  
 Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
 Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
 Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.  
 Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Livonia's Oldest Church  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
 Worship 10:00 A.M.  
**"FROM THE PAST - THE FUTURE"**  
 Heritage Sunday  
 Ministers  
 Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley  
 Dr. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone  
 Dr. of Education - Terry Gladstone

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Now worshipping at  
 44815 Cherry Hill Road  
 Canton, MI  
 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship  
 11:00 a.m.  
 Junior Church School  
 11:30 a.m.  
 Praise and Worship  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Fellowship  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Night  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Home Phone 453-7366  
 Church Phone 981-5350

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 Pastor  
 Michael A. Hallean  
 Associate Pastor  
 Mary Miller  
 Minister of Christian Education  
 Clara Hurd  
**MORNING WORSHIP**  
 9:30 A.M.  
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
 at Drake  
 661-9191



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kara group members are Barry Crick (left), Dan Greer, Eric Williams, Maurice Stebila and Bryan Crick. Featuring Christian music on the pop side of rock, the group will perform Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

## More to Kara than good music

By Marie McGee  
 staff writer

**SPREADING JOY** via a Christian message is the main thrust of a Christian rock group called Kara.

It fits the musical game plan because that's what the biblical text kara means.

The group will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 at the First Baptist Church of Wayne. The public is invited.

What the audience will hear is up-tempo music styled much like that heard on the radio every day - but with a big difference. The lyrics have a religious theme.

"OUR GOAL is to glorify Jesus Christ," said Bryan Crick, co-leader of the group that has his twin brother

Barry as one of the members.

Besides the Cricks, originally of Westland, on keyboard and electric-acoustic guitar, the group features Eric Williams of Canton on drums, and Garden City resident Dan Greer on bass. Their promoter is Maurice Stebila of Plymouth.

About 95 percent of the music is original, written by the Cricks. Kara's beat is described as the pop side of rock and is aimed at getting the audience to pay attention to the lyrics.

"We concentrate on good quality music and then a quality message," Bryan Crick explained. "We want the audience to think about their future."

One of their most popular numbers, "A Moment's Notice," is a good example, he said. "It talks about the end of time and the second coming."

A MODICUM of success came Kara's way last spring when the group went to Nashville and submitted five of its songs for consideration by a musical publishing house.

"Two were accepted," Bryan said, "with the possibility of being promoted by name artists."

"The group was 'encouraged a lot' by the Nashville promoters who 'advised us to move down there,' Bryan Crick added.

"We're thinking about it, but we want to take our time," he added. "We want to be wise in our decision."

The group formed 1 1/2 years ago after the two Cricks had performed as a duo during their college years at Taylor University in Indiana and had been members of other bands.

They credit Mike Iacopelli of United Sound Systems of Detroit for his

encouragement in forming a band. Iacopelli had heard a tape of a live concert the Cricks performed at Taylor.

**THE CRICKS**, 25, graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and have business degrees from Taylor. Both brothers are computer consultants at the same Southfield computer firm.

Williams, 19, graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School and attends Eastern Michigan University.

Greer, 23, attended Asbury College in Lexington, Ky., and later transferred to Eastern Michigan. He has a bachelor's degree in broadcasting and is studying electronics at the National Institute of Technology in Livonia.

## church bulletin

### FIRST BAPTIST

Sharon Brumbaugh-Hoffman and Robin Howard will present their musical ministry at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne. The two musicians have toured the United States, Canada and the West Indies. The program is free.

### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The Blackwood Brothers, a nationally known Gospel group, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Their song

"Learning to Lean" was the No. 1 song on American Gospel charts for two years. The group sang at the funeral of Elvis Presley's mother, and group member James Blackwood, a friend of Presley, sang at the singer's funeral.

There is no admission charge. Fairlane Assembly is located at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

### FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Rhema/Drama, Fairlane Assembly of God's drama department, will present scenes from Don A. Mueller's play "The Galilean Incidents" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, in the church's sanctuary. The play is a humorous collection

### ALL SAINTS

All Saints Parish in Detroit will have a special celebration Sunday, Sept. 9. A

school memorial will be dedicated, and alumni and officials from the past and present will be reunited. For more information, write to All Saints Parish, 7824 W. Fort, Detroit 48209.

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN)**  
 Memorial Church of Christ (Christian)'s annual Bible school picnic will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at shelters 3 and 4 at Camp Dearborn in Milford. Admission is \$5 per car for non-Dearborn residents.

## Newburg marks sesquicentennial

Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will celebrate its sesquicentennial Sunday.

The congregation will have an old-time service at 10 a.m., with most of the congregation dressed in period costumes.

At 11:30 a.m., congregation members will assemble for a parade that will take them to Greenmead, Livonia's historic site. The parade will feature antique cars and horse-drawn buggies, including one for the Revs. Ed Coley and Roy Forsyth and their wives.

At Greenmead there will be games, a potluck picnic and other fun activities. At 4 p.m. there will be a vesper service

in the old church building, now one of the historic buildings at Greenmead.

Founded in 1834, Newburg Methodist is the oldest church in the city of Livonia.

## Hare-raising scheme

### Bible school youngsters' offerings aid hungry

Things were hopping at vacation Bible school last week at the Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford

as well around the world. It all came under the title of Heifer Project International, a group dedicated to the premise that the way to lick

problems of hunger, malnutrition and poverty is to produce more food and income by providing improved livestock and training.

In addition to studying parables from the Bible, the youngsters each day talked about the different animals that possibly could be sent to a needy family.

ONE OF DAYS the talks was highlighted by a live example - a rabbit loaned by a local pet store.

What the children learned, for instance, was that rabbits are valuable farm animals. They eat low-cost grass and roots and in return give good meat that is unusually high in protein.

One pair of rabbits, they learned, can produce 150 pounds of nutritious meat every year plus enough fur to make a coat.

By Friday when the vacation Bible school ended, \$92 had been collected. That figure multiplied by the number of other parishes added to the total.

Now it looks like in addition to a hare-raising scheme, the youngsters will be able to afford a goat, a whole bunch of baby chicks and a swarm of honey bees.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jason Bennett, 3, has some fun visiting with a rabbit during vacation Bible school.



## clubs in action

**BETHANY**  
Bethany of Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 1491 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township. Speaker, Audrey Pierce-Fournier, will discuss "RE-Relationship: Do I Dare?" For more information, call Bobbie, 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.

**BEREAVED PARENTS**  
Group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. This is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

**PLYMOUTH BPW**  
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Aug. 20, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. Regular meeting will follow.

Guest speaker, Catherine M. Sinning, 1984 Young Career Woman and a practicing CPA, will talk about her experiences as the National Young Career Women's guest. For more information and reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.

**LAMAZE SERIES**  
A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

**NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS**  
Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380.

Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.

**IMPORT SALE**  
The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 25, and Danish Lunch and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.

**PLYMOUTH LIONS**  
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 366-4456.

**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.

## YAK finds old Liberators come high

Continued from Page 1  
So it's not surprising that the plane still flies, nearly 40 years after its construction. But operating the craft is not inexpensive. The aircraft burns 80 to 100 gallons of aviation fuel an hour, at a cost of \$200 an hour, Lundy said.  
GETTING the planes to the museum has not always been easy. A little PT-19 trainer plane was bought in Mountain Home, Idaho. It had to be flown to Michigan, despite the lack of radio

equipment, Lundy said. The pilot, a Lear jet pilot, used the canyons out west as a guide for the first part of his journey.  
"After that, he followed the AAA road maps," Lundy said with a laugh.  
The B-52, which flew 600 missions in Vietnam, was flown to the YAF hangar from Texas by the Air Force. The plane, on permanent loan from the Air Force, weighs almost 100 tons and is kept outside the hangar.

BESIDES the planes, THE YAF plans to

open its museum to the public Saturday, Sept. 22. There will be a \$1 entrance fee to help cover the museum's upkeep costs.  
Although the group does not have its B-24 yet, it has bits and pieces of the plane on display in the museum's B-24 room. The biggest piece is a B-24 machine gun turret, donated by a New York state senator.  
Anyone who is interested in joining the Yankee Air Force and helping it in its efforts to land a B-

24 may call the hangar at 483-4030.

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

**SAILING SINGLES**  
Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5653 for more information about membership and club activities.

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

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

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

**NEW BEGINNINGS**  
New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

**CREDITORS**  
Creditors' older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include pic-

nic dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahike, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

**DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**  
Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

**CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITES NEW MEMBERS**  
The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

**FIELD BOY SCOUTS**  
Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

**CIVITAN CLUB**  
The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans

## new voices

Randall and Betsy Fettes of Westmore, Livonia, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaithlin Allyn Fettes, July 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are former Plymouth residents, Ralph and Jean Taylor of Jensen Beach, Florida.

Carl and Sally Owens of Joy Road, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Elizabeth Owens, July 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Kelly.

Guenter and Phyllis Urban of Southworth, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Nadine Urban, Aug. 4 in Harper-Grace Hospital, Detroit. They have two sons, Matthew, 6, and Brandon, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dabon of Mt. Clemens and Johanna Urban of Plymouth.

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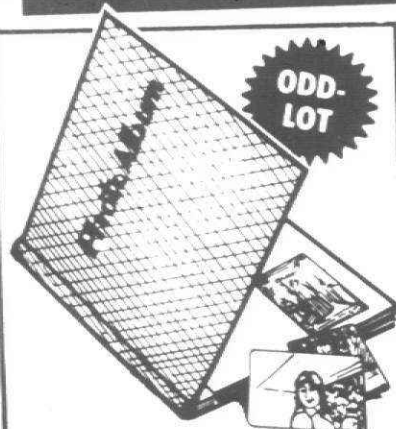
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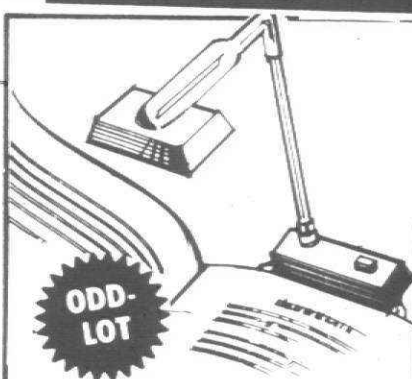
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Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&amp;E

(P.C.)1C



Chris McCosky

## Gymnastics: Will fad fade?

**A**H, THE POWER of the media. Once again, thanks to television, (newspapers and magazines helped too) this country has made a new discovery. Gymnastics.

Thrust onto television screens every night for a solid week, America got a crash course in the sport. They saw the imperceptible force of 16-year-old Mary Lou Retton as she bolted down the runway toward her vault. America watched in awe as the tiny girl transformed that power into amazing grace, spinning, twisting, flipping in mid-air. Then they saw the grace change back into strength, as she landed on the mat, holding her spot with painstaking determination.

Who could look upon that and not see the beauty?

**LATER** THE nation was gripped with drama — what better venue for drama than Hollywood? — as Mary Lou stalked the gold. She needed back-to-back perfection. She reached deep into a heart twice the size of her body and found poise befitting a prima ballerina. And she did it, pulled off back-to-back 10s.

Who could look upon that and not be moved? Americans had known something of the power, beauty and drama of women's gymnastics. They remembered Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci, foreigners who won over American hearts in Olympics gone by. This time, however, Americans were winning over American hearts.

But, the nation made another discovery via the television in 1984. Americans discovered men's gymnastics.

Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord, Tim Daggett and the rest of America's gold medal men's team proved to the machismo American male population that gymnastics was not, in any way, a sissy sport.

What American male this side of water polo team captain Terry Schroeder wouldn't want to trade bodies with any of them?

**LIKE IT OR NOT**, we were given a crash course in gymnastics thanks to ABC and the "Games of the XXIII Olympiad". And, according to early tabulations, we liked what we saw.

"The media has been tremendous," said Doug Rowe, who heads the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Garden City. "Channel 4 was just here, Channel 2 just left. The Free Press has been here."

Everyone wants to know one thing: What effect has the Olympics had on the sport in this area?

The answer is obvious. Rowe had 60 new inquiries in the first three days following the Olympic coverage of gymnastics.

"The phone has been ringing off the wall," he said.

Same holds true over in Farmington, as Dennis Spencer's Farmington Gymnastics Center has gotten 20 new people in a day since the coverage. The Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics in Bloomfield Hills has also been besieged.

"The phones started ringing a week ago and haven't really let up," Spencer said. "Where we've picked up is in the men. The concern has been, up until now, that men's gymnastics was sort of a sissy sport — not really that, but — now they realize that it's a pretty nice sport to do."

Spencer said his club currently has 400 people on roster — 100 of whom are men. He said he hopes that soon, the program will increase up to 600-700 with 200-300 being men.

**THE OLYMPICS** may well launch gymnastics into an age of popularity similar to what the sport of tennis experienced with the emergence of the professional circuit in the early 1960s.

But, will the popularity last? It could all be a fad you know. Who says that a year from now anyone will remember the name Julianne McNamara? Who would've remembered Cathy Rigby if it weren't for her fight for feminine protection?

My buddy John Cunningham thinks the gymnastics rage will indeed last. And his is an opinion I have grown to respect. After all, the Canton High School gymnastics coach has been an ardent fan and student of the sport pre-Olga Korbut.

He more or less took me by the arm last year and showed me, a sportswriter covering gymnastics for the first time, what gymnastics was all about. He, with unbelievable patience and enthusiasm, opened my eyes to the artistic blend between strength and grace that is prerequisite to the sport.

"I don't think so," Cunningham answered when asked if this current rage was just a passing fad. "We've had this in the past. First with Olga, then with Nadia. Now we're having it with the men and Retton. Each was a step in a progression — each step a bigger one. I don't think it will die out."

**ROWE, WHO** is heavily involved in the national gymnastics movement, says plans are underway to keep the sport before the public eye.

"We want to make sure this thing carries on," he said. "To do that, a Gold Medal Tour has been organized."

What that'll be is Retton, Vidmar and all the others touring the country putting on gymnastic shows. Similar, I suppose, to the Ice Capades shows for figure skating but far more clinical in their approach.

Nice idea.

Say what you will about television. But, every now and again, it does something to totally redeem its worth in our society. It brought before us and made us acknowledge the brute strength and amazing grace of gymnastics.



Westland's Tobin Jones crosses the 8K finish line without anyone else in sight Sunday at the second Plymouth Distance Classic.

RON UNTERRAHER

## Jones wins Distance Classic

By Doug McEwen  
special writer

### running

In a war of attrition through the streets of Plymouth, Tobin Jones of Westland outlasted his close friend and training partner George Hudock, also of Westland, to win the 8K event in the second Plymouth Distance Classic last Sunday.

Jones time of 24:51, nipped Hudock (25:08). Donald Demetriades, 23, took third (25:47) and pre-race favorite Bill Stewart, Michigan's top masters' runner, took fourth (26:01). Craig Sickmiller, 19, placed fifth (26:24).

In the women's division, Kelly McKillen, 19, from Dexter, led all women from start to finish and crossed in 29:19 — two minutes ahead of her closest competitor.

It was a small but competitive field that turned out for the run, which was sponsored by Growth Works, a Plymouth social agency for area youth, and Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center.

Jones and Hudock no longer run for Racquets Unlimited, but they still train together every day.

"We don't compete in our training workouts at all," Jones said. "But, we're really competitive in races."

The two run in several races together each year and are evenly matched.

"We trade off a lot," Jones said. "I'll beat him in a race and then he'll beat me."

**IN THE** Plymouth Distance Classic, both started at a quick pace. Jones eventually grabbed the lead at the half-mile mark with Hudock on his shoulder.

Jones held the lead until the mile mark when Stewart surged by him. Jones, however, took the lead right back. Jones staved off several other surges from Stewart. Finally, Stewart settled in with Hudock, several steps behind Jones.

During the second mile, the threesome opened a gap of some 200 yards between themselves and the rest of the pack. Jones, at that point, tried to stretch his lead. Hudock stayed with him. Stewart fell back.

**BY THE THIRD** mile, it was a two-man race. From then, it was a matter of Jones gradually expanding his lead on Hudock.

He finished just eight seconds off his personal best in the 8K.

In the women's race, McKillen, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, won easily.

Barbara Mathewson, 35, placed second (31:19). Colleen Geary, 22, took third (31:50). Renee Hochradel, 31, was fourth (33:02) and Terry Zielasko, 30, was fifth (35:02).

The one-mile fun run was won by Mike O'Hare in the men's division and Nancy Grimes in the women's.

## Canton Elks drop fast in state Mack tourney

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Cancel the hotel reservations, we aren't going to New Mexico.

The Canton Elks Connie Mack baseball team, winners of the Redford Adray League and the Pontiac district tournament, were ousted from the state tournament in Marshall last weekend.

Had they survived the eight-team affair, the Elks would have traveled to the national Connie Mack tourney in Farmington, N.M.

"To get this far, you have to get some breaks," said Canton coach Dave Racer, who will not return as the Elks' coach next year. "We didn't get any breaks in Marshall. They went against us."

Canton got off to a rousing start, defeating the host team, Marshall, 5-0 last Thursday. Chris Tubaro, a player picked up from the Bishop Borgess team, pitched a five-hit shutout for the Elks. Chris Parsons hit a long two-run homer to pace the Elks offensive.

**THAT, HOWEVER**, was all the fun Canton would have.

On Friday, they were defeated by Lincoln Park 7-4. Starting pitcher Brian Porter, a Livonia Stevenson grad headed for Eastern Michigan University, gave up seven runs in the first two innings and absorbed the loss.

"Porter gave up five walks and six hits in two innings and that's just not like Brian Porter," Racer said. "That's what I mean about getting the breaks."

John Rogers relieved Porter and blanked Lincoln Park the rest of the way on just one hit. Canton could get back just four of the seven runs, however. They had plenty of chances, but 12 runners were left stranded on the bases.

"A hit here or there and we wouldn't have had to play the other game," Racer said.

Canton didn't come up with the key hit and had to come right back and play Saginaw Means Friday night. Behind strong pitching from John Nissen, Canton took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning. Nissen tired, and Saginaw scored five unanswered runs to send the Elks home.

Again, Canton couldn't buy any luck. With the bases loaded and two out in the top of the sixth, Dave Kress launched what looked to be a grand slam homer. The Saginaw outfielder, however, raced back to the short fence, leaped and stole the home run away.

TIM COLLINS was Canton's leader at the plate, rapping two hits in each of the three games. It was not exactly the way Racer would have

Please turn to Page 2



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

John Rogers threw well for Canton, but too much damage had already been leveled.

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# Local Adray teams advance

By Morris Moorawick  
special writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Livonia Adray parlayed strong pitching with timely hitting Tuesday to beat Columbus, Ohio, 3-2, in the opening round of the prestigious All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AABA) tournament at Vo-Tech Field.

Livonia (29-8-1) scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on John DePillo's RBI single, scoring Greg Kuzia who had walked with one out.

John Recker, who will be a junior this fall at Cleveland State, came out of the bullpen to record his third win of the year against no losses.

He pitched two scoreless innings of relief, replacing starter Mike MacDonald, who worked the first seven, allowing just two hits.

"The key today is that we got the clutch hits with two outs, and our pitchers did a super job," said Livonia manager Ron Heller. "Recker's done what he's done all year."

COLUMBUS, called the All-Americans, scored an unearned run in the first, but Livonia regained the lead in the sixth, scoring a pair.

With two out, Randy Baringer walked and stole second base. He scored on Pete Rose's single. Rose then came home on Don Dombey's single.

But Columbus (38-15) scored another unearned run in the seventh to make it 2-2. (Livonia committed three errors).

MacDonald, Rose and David Austin each collected two hits to lead Livonia.

Jim Townsend was the losing pitcher for Columbus. He pitched until the ninth when he gave up consecutive walks to Kuzia, Bill Uille and John Judge. Bill Riestler came out of the bullpen to give up the winning hit to the Yankees.

"It was good to win, especially with all the rain we've had," Heller said. "We played good ball today."

The 16-team, double-elimination tournament has been marred by rain, causing several games to be rescheduled.

## baseball

LIVONIA WAS to meet Detroit Adray Photo late Wednesday night or Thursday.

Photo, the Detroit Adray League champions, won its opener Tuesday, thanks to catcher Chris Hoiles' two-out solo homer in the top of the ninth which beat Philadelphia, 7-6.

For Hoiles, an Eastern Michigan University sophomore, it was his second solo blast of the game.

Garden City's Joe Taraskavage, a University of Detroit sophomore, and John Menzo also added solo homers in the second and fifth innings, respectively.

University of Michigan sophomore Dave Karanicki, acquired for the tournament by Photo from Detroit league rival Adray Sound, was the winning pitcher. He worked the final two innings, raising his summer record to 6-2.

Tournament favorite is Johnny K's of Baltimore, Md. The defending league champs, which boast seven major league draft picks, sport a 72-7 overall record.

Livonia Adray, making its third straight appearance in Johnstown, finished third in last year's tournament.

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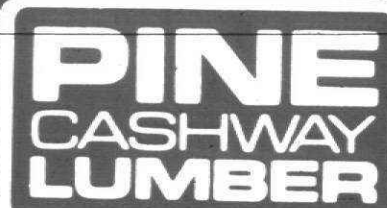
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# DRC hosts Michigan Mile

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Thumbecker is the king of Michigan-breds. The 5-year-old GAT Stable product also sits atop the Michigan Mile throne.

On Saturday, Thumbecker returns to the Detroit Race Course in Livonia to defend the \$150,000-added crown, the state's richest and most famous horse race.

At least 10 starters will headline the featured event in the 11-race program, which begins at 1:30 p.m.

A year ago, Thumbecker wrote a new chapter in the Michigan racing books by winning both the Mile and the Hazel Park Handicap, the top race held annually across town.

Although DRC racing secretary Bud

Sears promises a "competitive field," Thumbecker is a good bet to become the first horse to win the Mile two years in a row.

ONLY A WEEK ago, Thumbecker finished third in the famed Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, boosting his career earnings to \$518,528. In three years of campaigning, the horse has rolled up 16 victories in 27 starts, along with three seconds and a pair of third place finishes.

Dick Gray, GAT Stable director, says that "Thumbecker never has been in better physical condition, overcoming earlier leg problems."

Coming up from Louisiana to ride the Mile favorite is Sam Mapie, a leading jockey and brother of Eddie Mapie, who rode Temperance Hill to victory in

the 1980 Belmont Stakes. If any horse could unseat Thumbecker, it's Timeless Native, which has scored five wins in seven starts this year, including the Cornhusker Handicap, the No. 1 race of the season at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Neb.

Donald Brumfield, one of the nation's top five leading jockeys, will ride Timeless Native.

ANOTHER STAKES WINNER, Dixieland Band, will invade DRC, fresh from winning the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs. The 4-year-old is 8 for 20 in career starts and has earned more than \$405,000.

Among the Eastern hopefuls is Star Choice, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap in New York with \$279,000

WHAT: The 36th annual Michigan Mile, the state's richest thoroughbred race run over a mile and one-eighth distance.  
WHEN: The 11-race program begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.  
WHERE: The Detroit Race Course, located at 1966 and Middle Belt Road in Livonia.  
WHO: A field of 8 to 10 thoroughbreds will include defending champ Thumbecker.  
ADMISSION: Reserved seats are on sale for \$2.50 (grandstand) and \$3.50 (clubhouse).

career earnings. Then there's Valiant, Lark, winner of last year's Gint Handicap at Keosauqua.

Glance no further than Fusby, groomed by Jack Van Berg, one of the leading trainers in the U.S. The last major race Van Berg worked was the Freekness at the Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

## sport shorts

### • CRAIGER WINS RUTH CROWN

The Craiger baseball team, made up of boys ages 13-15, won the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth League with a 10-2 mark in league play, 14-6 overall.

The team was managed by Bob Ruete, with help from Larry Sebuck, Dennis Kenny and Brian Stemberger.

The players are Tony Boucher, Aaron Durham, Dave Harmon, Chris Kenney, Robb Kolodge, Tim Lake, Todd Marion, Dave Noonan, Rob Ruete, Mike Schwartz, Dave Sebuck, Jeff Sebuck and Jeff Sturdivant.

For more information, call Bill Waun at 459-8892.

• KICKERS SOUGHT

The Canton Soccer Club needs players in the following age divisions: Boys born in 1968-69 should call Jack Blum.

• OLD VILLAGE GOLF

The third annual Old Village Golf Outing is set for Thursday, Aug. 16, at Fox Hills Country Club.

A fee of \$45 includes an 18-hole round of golf, golf cart, steak dinner, prizes, and refreshments. Proceeds from the event go to Growth Works.

For more information, call Bill Waun at 459-8892.

• THREE ON THREE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the

menshine at 455-7008; girls born 1973-1975 should call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578; and girls born 1968-1971 should call Joe Stocklein at 981-2130.

Michigan Recreation and Parks Association and Budweiser, is hosting a three-on-three men's basketball tournament Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Central Middle School.

The winners of the six local tournaments will represent Plymouth in the metropolitan Detroit finals in September.

Entry fee is \$5 and can be picked up at the recreation office (525 Farmer). Call Tom Willette or Chuck Skene at 455-6820.

• GOLF TRYOUTS

Any Plymouth Salem High School boy, grades 9-12, interested in competing on the varsity golf team this fall should contact coach Rick Wilson at 459-3786.

## in the pocket

by W. W. Edgar

If coming events cast their shadows before them the bowling season that opens officially with the Gavie Sweepstakes next week will be one of the best ever.

The shadow came over the past weekend when the proprietors observed "The Good Old Days" and it proved to be one of the best in several years. With bowling at 25 cents per line and hot dogs at the same price many of the lanes had record turnouts and all told, there were tons of "dogs" used up to meet the demand. In several instances the demand passed the 3,000 mark.

"This was a good sign," one of the proprietors said, "because it showed a desire to bowl as well as eat." This was particularly true at Woodland Lanes where more than 2,000 "dogs" were feasted upon.

FINE HOME COMING — Aleta Rzepecki, now Mrs. Charles Still of Florida, returned home over the past weekend and showed the home folks why she is among the leaders in the women's national pro tour. In the qualifying round at Satellite Bowl she turned in a 216 game and a 214 average in the first round and will be making a strong bid for the title and another huge pot of gold.

YEAR BOOK — The annual year book developed by both the men's and women's associations was passed out this week and again it hit a record mark with a 100 per cent co-operation of all sanctioned leagues in the Detroit area.

It contains the averages of every sanctioned bowler who had a 200 average or better for the entire season. It is the 21st annual book and is a record for the nation.

MERRI-BOWL — Pat Novotny, with a 654 count, paced the doubles as the season came to a close. He had a high game of 222. Right behind him came John Hopper with a 243 in 652.

The junior leagues are all set to open on Sept. 7 with what appears now as an entry above last year.

WESTLAND BOWL — The Cops and Robbers team in the Monday morning men's league was crowned the champion last week. The members included Tom Richards, Bob Williams, Dick Williams and Rick Lughlin. Steve Cotter had high game of the year with a 269.

BEL-AIRE — Cass Pagoda paced the trio league with a 277 game in a 917 series.

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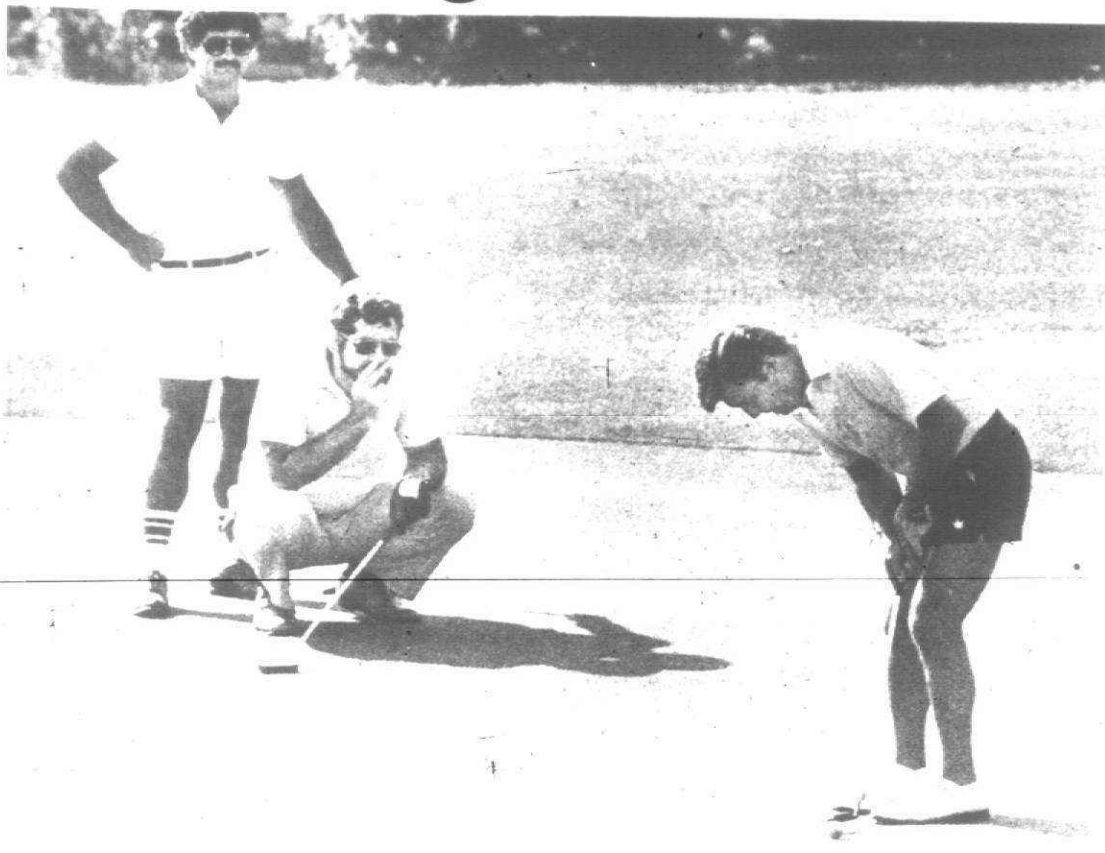
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# Kiwanis golfers raise \$4,000



Bob Braun taps home this birdie putt while the Kiwanis annual golf outing Friday at Hill-Chuck Bashawaty and Rich Gillikan watch during the tournament.

## If putts don't drop, scores will rise

This lesson will cover putting, plus some tips on trouble shots.

There are as many putting styles as there are golfers. But among good, consistent putters, you will find common elements of form on which you should base your individual style.

One of the most commonly used grips is called "reverse overlapping." The right-handed golfer should place all five fingers of the right hand on the shaft of the putter. The left hand, meanwhile, is placed at the top of the shaft in its normal position, with the index finger overlapping the little finger of the right hand.

Some players prefer to overlap more than one finger of the right hand. Others



golf  
**Gary Whitener**

allow the right hand to be entirely covered by the palm and fingers of the left hand.

THE PRESSURE should be relaxed so that both thumbs point down the shaft of the putter. The clubface should be placed at

right angles (square) to the intended path of the putt. This allows the sole (bottom) of the putter to rest naturally on the putting surface.

If you center the ball between your feet, distribute your weight equally. If you play the ball to the right or left of center, shift your weight in the corresponding direction. You may prefer to stroke the ball with a pendulum motion (arm motion) or tap it with a crisp movement that requires very little follow through (wrist stroke).

Whichever stroke you use, make sure the putter face remains square to the cup or line of putt.

How do you measure the success of a charity golf outing?

Well, to the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club, the \$4,000 it raised by its second golf outing last Friday was as good a yardstick as any.

With the \$4,000, the Kiwanians hope to initiate a Tot-Lot project near the 35th District Court. The Tot-Lot would be a park for children, featuring asphalt trike paths winding through a facsimile of a downtown street.

Contributing to the success of the outing were the 36 foursomes who took to the Hilltop Golf Course Friday.

THE WINNING foursome was comprised of Vern Schrader, Leroy Porter, Randy Smith and John Nagy. They combined on a 6-under-par score for 18.

In second, at 6-under, was the foursome of Ron Myers, Gary Van Buren, Pat Stokes and Gary Mosher. Tied for third at 5-under were Eric Haaz, Warren Bradburn, Dick Bradburn and Mike Corp. and Ron Jones, Greg Kapler, Bob Campbell and Gary Quigley.

Ken Vermeulen won the long ball contest, and Russ Hoisington won the closest to the pin contest.

No one, however, was lucky enough to fire a hole-in-one on the 14th hole to win the new car from Bob Jeannotte Pontiac.

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## Women's, Men's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 22. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

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

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

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&E

## New tax bill may affect investments

By Sid Mittra  
special writer

Part I

If you are concerned about your financial well being, you should know the essential features of the new tax bill. In a two-part article we will explore these features.

**Capital Gains** — You can now sell a profitable investment after six months and claim the long-term capital-gains tax. Previously, the holding period was one year. This change is big news for speculators, including option traders, who can now enjoy a lower tax cost.

**Depreciation** — The depreciation period for real property is changed to 18 years. The previous law allowed a 15-year depreciation. The effect on real estate limited partnerships will be the reduction of losses during the capital contribution period.

**Recapture** — Under previous laws the ordinary gain on the sale of property was recognized as a taxpayer received installment payments. The new law provides that all ordinary in-

finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

**Prepaid Expenses** — This change will affect tax shelters involving oil and gas and cattle feeding operations. A tax shelter computing income on the cash basis will be prohibited from deducting prepaid expenses any earlier than when economic performance occurs. The prepaid expenses of the tax shelter will be deductible if economic performance occurs within 90 days after the end of the taxable year in which the payment is made. However, the

maximum deduction that will be allowable for any prepaid expense is limited to the actual cash investment by the taxpayer in the tax shelter. This change in the law is bound to adversely affect many tax shelters which are organized on a cash basis. Of course, limited partnerships which use the accrual method of accounting and do not prepay expenses will be affected by this section of the law.

**Tax Shelters** — The new law attempts to get at the unlawful tax shelters. Deals with big up-front tax rights — which are the main target — most of them phony investments that make all their money on tax benefits alone. The toughest cases for the IRS to

find have been private shelters, but starting this year they will be easier to track. All tax shelters will have to apply for a tax-identification number, which investors must put on their tax returns. It will then be easy for the IRS to track down a tax shelter.

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

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

## business briefs

### GROUND BREAKING

Service Plastics Inc. of Livonia broke ground Aug. 7 for its new plant on Plymouth Road between Newburgh and Eekles roads. Service Plastics now employs 35 people. The new plant, which is scheduled to begin operation Dec. 1, eventually will employ 120. Service Plastics manufactures custom-designed injection-molded plastic components for the automotive and material handling industries.

### DESIGN AWARD WINNER

Michigan Powder Metal Products of Livonia received an Award of Distinction in the ferrous category of the 1984 Powder Metallurgy Part-of-the-Year Design Competition. The award was given for a powder metallurgy copper-infiltrated steel plate-detent and guide for a five-speed manual transmission.

### HOME-BASED BUSINESSES

A series of home-based business classes will be offered 6-8:30 p.m. Sept. 18 through Oct. 16 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Veno Road, Wayne. The fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. The course teaches basic information to start a business to provide additional family income. For more information, call 721-6565.

### INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

### SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan

can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

### HIGHER PROFITS

"How to Improve the Profitability of Your Closely Held Business" financial management seminar will be Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-25, in Livonia. Fee: \$350. Reservations:

Georgia Galeas, 225-3494. Sponsor: National Bank of Detroit and NBD Troy Bank.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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(Tour prices are based on rates and tariffs in effect March 1, 1984 and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to adjust tour prices in the event of changes therein. Subject to price approval by Civil Aeronautics Board)

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Via United Airlines

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## Travel

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## Elvis story lives on at Graceland mansion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — "Elvis — We Love You, and We Miss You."

Those words are written in blue chalk on the red brick gateposts at Graceland, the Memphis mansion where Elvis Presley lived for 20 years and where he died seven years ago today.

Thousands of Elvis's fans went through that gate late last night in a candlelight procession that wound past Fred S. Stoll's gatehouse and up the long winding driveway to the house set in acres of grass and trees at the top of a hill.

Fans tour the house and grounds, and visit Elvis's grave, every day on tours, but the procession was a special occasion. It was part of the second annual Elvis International Tribute week, organized for Aug. 11-18 by the Graceland management, who run the estate in the name of Elvis's teen-aged daughter Lisa Marie.

The record, which cost four dollars, was a birthday present for his mother, "My Blue Heaven." Tour guides will tell you that he was discovered by accident when he began to make his own distinct musical sounds after the taping was over.

You can tour Sun Studio, a small red brick building at Union and Marshall streets in Memphis, but it would be hard to imagine the dizzy rise that occurred between then and the day he bought Graceland in 1957.

That is a very short time to go through the gravitational pull of sudden fame. The house with the white columns and the stone doorsteps, tells that story to those who look.

ON THE MAIN floor, the crystal chandelier hangs over the installed wine glasses on the dining room table to one side of the central hall. A white-carpeted room leads through blue drapes to a gold piano on the other side.

If you think Elvis's musical fame is past tense, think again. He not only made more gold records than any other performer, but another five records were certified gold in 1983. Michael Jackson would have to sell at his current rate for 17 years to match Elvis's sales record.

You can't tour the upstairs bedrooms at Graceland, but you can see the rooms where Elvis relaxed in the basement. A favorite room full of television sets and blue velvet couches. The couches scattered with 19 gold-and-white pillows inset with mirrors.

On another level, you'll find the gaudy carved wooden furniture of the jungle room, where Elvis recorded his last album, Moody Blues. (A tiny barking dog distracted us at that point in our tour. It was Elvis's Pomeranian Edmond, who still lives in the mansion with Elvis's Aunt Delta.)

THE TOUR takes you out of the jungle room into the carport, where the pink jeep used in the movie "Blue Hawaii" sits next to a pink Cadillac bought for Elvis's mother and the Stutz Blackhawk the singer drove to the dentist the day before he died.



Graceland mansion, the home of Elvis Presley from 1957 until the time that he died in 1977, is a Tennessee tourist attraction. Visitors can tour the downstairs of the mansion and the airplane — Lisa Marie — that conveyed him to his concert appearances. Elvis is buried on the grounds, in Meditation Garden, as are his parents and grandparents.

All paths lead eventually to the Meditation Garden where Elvis is buried.



Photos by Iris Jones

All paths lead eventually to the Meditation Garden where Elvis is buried with his parents and grandparents. Plastic flowers decorate his grave, accompanied usually by a fresh bouquet of blooms marked with a personal message of affection from a fan or fan club.

TOURS OF GRACELAND start and end across Elvis Presley Boulevard (Highway 51) at a staging area, where a new tourist attraction was added this spring: Elvis' Convair 440 airplane, named the Lisa Marie.

If you want to spend \$3.50 to see a film of a plane flying through the air, and to tour the places where Elvis slept and kept his clothes aboard the plane, you should add this to the \$6.50 (\$4.50 under 12 years old) already budgeted for the Graceland tour.

I preferred to walk back across the street and talk to Fred Stoll, who has been the gate-man at Graceland since 1964. You can walk past Fred and up the driveway to the Meditation Garden free between 7 and 8 a.m., otherwise you wouldn't see him except through the tour bus window.

He will tell you about the 10,000 people who waited outside the gate with candles in their hands on the 1983 anniversary of Elvis' death. Prod him a little and he will also reminisce about what it was like when Elvis came in and out in his car and the fans mobbed him.

Elvis' whole life seems to have been like that after he became a star. His fans loved him and made him a prisoner in his own house. They still love him. It's all there in the small chalked message on the brick gatepost. "Elvis — We Love You and We Miss You."

## Connecticut is more than leaves changing color

By Greg Melikov  
special writer

"What do you do for excitement around here?"

"We go down by the lake and watch the leaves change color."

That old joke is true of Connecticut. Tourists come from throughout the world, residents say, to watch Mother Nature paint summer leaves the fall colors of the rainbow.

The Constitution State is as diverse as its striking small mountains and broad low river plain. Northwestern Connecticut, especially, offers a vacation smorgasbord.

You can hike, bicycle, camp, fish, boat, swim, picnic, birdwatch, horse-back-ride, town-hop, visit museums and art galleries, view historic houses more than 200 years old, check out farms and pick fruit, attend fairs and tour a vineyard and winery.

A RECTANGULAR section of Northwestern Connecticut — bounded by Routes 7, 4, 63 and 202 — offers all this along a 60-mile stretch of highway in the borough of Litchfield. Along the way you will pass more antique shops and gas stations.

About 25 miles north of Danbury, on Route 7, near the New York State Line, lies Kent, settled in 1738. You won't completely escape the outside world, the old Kent Market stands next to the new Kent Video building.

Just north is the Sloan-Stanley Museum, opened in 1989 on the site of the Kent blast furnace that transformed

ore into 15 tons of pig iron daily from 1826 to '92.

The museum features early American tools and implements, many hand-made, carved from wood or forged from iron. You'll see a 1790 sawmill blade and an all-wood footwarmer, a wooden splint sheet that once supported a mattress in a rope bed.

MUSEUM HOURS are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday to Sunday, through October.

Other nearby points of interest include: Kent Covered Bridge, one of the three remaining in the state.

Kent Historical Society Museum, open 2-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday through August.

Kent Falls State Park, scenic roadside parkland dominated by a 200-foot cascade: camping, fishing, hiking, pick-nicking.

Macedonia Brook State Park, off Route 341: camping, fishing, hiking, pick-nicking, swimming.

Less than 15 miles north on Route 4 is Cornwall. Between Cornwall and Goshen on intersecting Route 63 are many high rugged hills and ridges, flanked by steep slopes.

PLACES of interest include: Cornwall Covered Bridge, Routes 7 and 128, Cornwall-Canaan bike trail, 24 miles long; Cornwall Historical Society Museum; Mohawk State Park; and Goshen Historical Society Museum.

The Goshen Fair runs three days, labor Day weekend.

Ten miles south of Goshen where

Routes 63 and 202 intersect is Litchfield, incorporated in 1719. It is the oldest historic town in the area.

The focal point is the Village Green which remains the same since it was laid out in the early 1700s.

The Litchfield walking tour features 42 points of interest. The most historic street is South where the house of Declaration of Independence signer Oliver Wolcott Sr. was built in 1753. It remained in the family until several years ago when an ancestor made an unpopular decision and sold it.

At the lower end of the Old South Road is the homestead of Ethan Allen that dates back to 1736, one year before his birth.

THE GREEN Mountain Boy is only

one of the famous natives. Educator Sarah Pierce's school on North Street was the first to offer higher learning to women, starting in 1792. Writer Harriet Beecher Stowe, born within walking distance, was one of 3,000 who attended the academy during its 63 years.

Across south Street from the Wolcott house is the birthplace of American jurisprudence. Tapping Reeve came to Litchfield in 1771, passed the bar in 1772, wed Sally Burr and they moved into their new home in 1773.

The tour guide points out that Reeve immediately opened his six-room house to law students, who were taught in the parlor and slept in the attic. Reeve's first students was his wife's brother,

who lived in one of the three upstairs bedrooms. You'll see the room but no sign that says "Aaron Burr slept here."

Reeve's house and school are open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through mid-October.

You can see much of Northwestern

Connecticut in a day. You can stay overnight at a quaint inn. You can dine at numerous fine restaurants. You don't have to wait for the leaves to change color to see a beautiful part of the country where everything goes.

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FOUND - Telegraph 5 Mile area. 2 females. One Black Lab, is 1-2 years & yellow Lab is 4-5 years. No collar. 721-9111

FOUND tiger striped cat, area of 7 mile, in Farmington. 477-4855

REWARD - \$25. Lost Aug. 9th, large black Lab, Inquirer/Joy Rd. area. Answers to "Boy" Call. 544-3016

LOST - downtown Plymouth white gold combined wedding band & engagement ring. Sentimental value. Reward. 453-4462

LOST EYE GLASSES (1 pair), Aug. 8th, at mailbox between 12th Building & Haley Funeral Directors on Northwest-Hwy. Call after 6pm. 464-1544

LOST - Grey female cat, since end of July. Wayne Rd. area, Livonia, Reward. 591-3306

LOST Ladies wedding band with diamond. Lost at Big Boy in Troy, Aug. 13th. Reward. 478-7944

LOST - Male cat, dark gray with white paws & bib, "Geordy" Reward. Oakland Twp. 693-2054

LOST - medium sized black & white, mostly terrier female dog. Aug. 11 near Ann Arbor Rd. & Sibley. 453-4573

LOST - Man's wristwatch, gold rectangular. Long. expandable gold band. Reward. 444-5402

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Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&amp;E

## exhibitions

## ART EXHIBIT

Saturday, Aug. 18 — Westland multimedia artist Sandra Lee Weed will be featured in an exhibit at the Southfield Civic Center Cultural Center through the end of August. Opening night events will be held 5-8 p.m. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Weed's art includes paintings, jewelry and writing, and she teaches and lectures as well. The center is located at Evergreen and Civic Center Drive in Southfield.

## ART AT MEADOW BROOK

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19 — Livonia artists Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield and James T. Kruger will be featured at the eighth annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, in the courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University. More than 100 artists from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York will display their work in such diverse media as fiber, quilting, photography, painting, glass, soft and hard sculpture, pottery and basketry. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. Entrance is off Adams Road, south of Walton Blvd. in Rochester, or take I-75 to Oakland University exit and drive to the university entrance and follow signs. Call 377-3140 for more information.

## MEADOW BROOK HALL

Saturday, Aug. 18 — Eighth annual "Art at Meadow Brook" continues through Sunday. Hours both days are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hall is west off Adams just south of Walton Blvd. Rochester.

## ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Friday, Aug. 17 — New work from New York includes illusionist paintings by James Havard and Michael Gallagher; New Realism by James Van Patten and Keung Szeto and paintings by Frank Roth, Peter Kitchell, Lamar Briggs and Kikuo Saito. Continues through Sept. 14. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 106 Townsend, Birmingham.

## TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Dynamic Linearism," the etchings of Guillaume Azoulay continue through the month. Hours are 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

## THE GALLERY... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Group exhibition features works in watercolor, oil, fiber and ceramics along with a variety of sculpture and jewelry by gallery artists. Continues through Sept. 9. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

## 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 4-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 360 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, Hasul 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 FORSYTHE 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 Serecki 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.

## 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.

## Livonian creates art you can wear

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield's artwork doesn't hang on a wall or lie on a table. It can go to the office, attend a wedding or just move around the house.

The Livonia resident calls her work "surface design" or "art wear." It consists of contemporary hand-painted clothing and accessories.

"All the clothing is my own design, it's original," she said. "It differs from weaving as it's painting on the surface of something that's already there."

"It's contemporary, sleek, unconstructed pieces, basically real loose. They're simple designs, real comfortable. I do design for myself."

Wayne-Gaffield, along with potter James Kruger, a fellow Livonian, will take part in Art at Meadow Brook, the eighth annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts. The exhibit will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, at Meadow Brook Hall. For information, call 377-3140.



Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield models blouse and handbag ensemble that she created.

*'It's contemporary, sleek, unconstructed pieces, basically real loose. They're simple designs, real comfortable. I do design for myself.'*

— Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield  
fabric artist

FORMERLY A graphic designer for 15 years, Wayne-Gaffield has enjoyed success with her clothing designs in the two years she has been working on them. She sells to shops in Chicago and outstate New York, and her work has appeared in Birmingham and Bloomfield. It will be featured in a show of the Ann Arbor Art Association next month at the Ann Arbor Inn.

Wayne-Gaffield wears her own designs. During an interview she was dressed in a loose-fitting, white and gray blouse with large sleeves that fall to the elbow. She wore a black and white dress with wide, knit sleeves to a wedding, she said.

"I make what I know I'm going to want to wear," Wayne-Gaffield said.

Her outfits aren't inexpensive — a jacket alone sells for \$450 — but customers are willing to pay for the one-of-a-kind, handpainted pieces. She keeps busy filling custom orders.

"I can't do it for less. I've tried," Wayne-Gaffield said. "People have been real receptive to it. It's gone from there."

WAYNE-GAFFIELD USES mostly silk and cotton material, purchased from a wholesaler. She usually leans toward less bright colors, favoring black, white, gray and pastels.

"There are no chemicals in it," she said of the material. "I use strictly natural fabrics."

The material, which drapes around the body, resembles suede, but is actually cool. Wayne-Gaffield also likes faille, a durable material that looks like silk. On some designs, she adds knit sleeves or sews semiprecious stones.

"I like wearing different things," Wayne-Gaffield said. "People really like having something that nobody else is wearing."

IT TAKES Wayne-Gaffield two weeks to complete a piece, from initial



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The clothes created by Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield combine the arts of painting, weaving, sewing

and design. Here she measures material for a new creation.

concept to finished work. The process involves stretching the material on a frame to keep it taut. She has used wax to keep colors separate, steamed the material to set the colors and even added kosher salt to the dye and garden hoses the material on various occasions. Her work is done at her house, where she lives with her husband and son.

"There are a lot of different ways to do it," Wayne-Gaffield said. "I paint out back. It's very messy."

Wayne-Gaffield, who studied art at Oakland Community College, has worked with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association and meets with six fellow artists once a month. Many of her techniques she developed through her own experience.

"I draw my own designs. I can do the whole thing," Wayne-Gaffield said. "I think it's exciting. It's a one-of-a-kind piece, and it's fun."



This poncho shows the original, one-of-a-kind design.

## Picking right clay—1st step in sculpting

## artifacts

This is another in a series of lessons on art and

drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By David Messing  
special writer

Pain and suffering is such a solitary endeavor regardless of how you fight it or deny it, selfish goals of relief soon preoccupy the mind. Then add the hospital environment and the mental dullness that medication affords. It is no wonder that even the black of the night and the white of the day blend to become a constant shade of gray.

This was my third operation, but not until this last stay did I discover the need to look at the little "A.M." or "P.M." on my watch. I have truly been in a gray haze for two and a half weeks. But a frail little old man who was there before I arrived and will be there long after my brief stay makes me aware of my own relative good health.

I think of him often and feel very

fortunate. After back surgery, you lay and stare at the ceiling for hours and begin to look forward to menial things, like getting up to go into the bathroom, which was a definite means of exercise. Real joy was standing while the nurse changed my bed.

THANK GOODNESS I happened to be laid up the same two weeks the Olympics were on the air. I have watched almost every minute of them. And I must add the advertisements too. Since nobody will be giving the advertisers (of the Olympics) medals, I am qualified and will probably do so. Having seen the same advertisements as much as 30 times I, of partly sound mind, do here award the gold, silver and bronze.

Gold: McDonald's hamburgers commercial featuring the little boy when his new baby sister "Bonnie" comes home from the hospital. I have seen it at least 25 times and I still choke up when the little boy looks in the mirror and says, "I had blue eyes first."

Silver: Kodaks "I'm gonna getcha" commercial of the young children using the different apparatus and hardware of the Olympic sports. As sick as I was I couldn't help but whisper "awe isn't that cute," when the little girl in the light blue gym suit is trying

to scoot up onto the balance beam.

Bronze: Diet coke, featuring the young boy trying out for the short order cook. You have to laugh when the whole diner gives him a cheer. I am still trying to figure out what King Kong is doing on the pyramid building in the one commercial. And if I see one more commercial where everybody says "Beatrice" I think I'll pop a stitch.

Well, talk about getting off the subject, I am really off, because for the next few weeks we are talking about sculpture. So we'll just jump right in on the subject.

Sculpture is one of my favorite things. I might mention, the best book for the money you could ever find on the beginning of sculpture is the Foster book No. 38 "Sculpture for Beginners" by Henry Lion. This book is almost the exact duplicate of sculpture 0120 at Wayne State University. This book is very clear and many photos help you visualize each step in not only the sculpturing but also the casting of the model. The good news is that it is only \$2.95; the bad news is that it is now out of print. So what I have done is call different distributors of Foster books and I am confident I can round up at least a dozen or two of these out of production books. If you are interested just call the Art Store and ask whomever answers (un-

less it's Adam) to order one for you.

THE FIRST thing you need is clay. But what kind? There are several types of clay that work well for what each are specifically designed to do. By that I mean you have to decide what is the best clay suited for your specific need.

The first clay I will mention comes under many brand names: It is probably the least professional form, yet very popular as a craft clay. This is self-hardening clay probably most commonly known by the brand name Marbelex.

I know that with practice this clay can be molded and dried and painted to produce professional results. The reason I know is that one of my customers makes whole families of turtles varying from 1 inch to six inches.

I must also mention the turtles all wear oversize tennis shoes.

The beauty of this clay is that you need no kiln to fire it, no plaster to mold from it or for casting. You simply shape your model and let it dry. Then you can patina it, paint it, carve it, sand it or simply shellac it and set it on the coffee table. The not so beautiful part about this clay is that if you make your sculpture thicker than one quarter of an inch, the model will crack as it dries. It also cannot be formed around a rigid armature. As the clay dries it shrinks and if the model is supported by a rigid structure it will also cause the self-hardening clay to crack.

The best way to use self-hardening clay is to model your shape over some

smooth rigid shape. Then near completion pull out the rigid support and this will create a hollow interior hopefully suitable for drying. The alternative to a supportive shape is to make your sculpture solid clay and hollow out as much clay as possible from underneath it's base. If you sculpture it right and if it dries without cracking, you can paint with tempera or acrylic paint. You can still carve in details or sand down rough spots before you paint.

Also if you use tempera, spray or paint a clear protective coating. The finished piece is still relatively brittle and should be sealed so that moisture not seep back into it's matrix.

There is a new form of self-hardening clay called Nevo. This clay is similar to Marbelex. However, it can be fired to a relatively hard state in your home oven. I believe you bake it at 350 degrees. I haven't experimented with Nevo for two reasons, one is that I haven't taken the time and the other is the stuff is expensive. A two pound box of Nevo is \$9.50 which is a lot as compared to Marbelex which is about \$4.50.

This self-hardening clay has many limitations. It is however, the only alternative to the professional clays which require plaster molds and plaster or terra cotta casting. Any of the ceramic or terra cotta firing clays require kiln firing.

See you next week and thank you for all the many nice cards and cookies and candy (especially the cookies and candy).







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## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Meat  
2 Liar with lever  
3 Heavy hammer  
4 Opening in skin  
5 Regret  
6 Son of Seth  
7 In music, high  
8 Slope  
9 Hostility  
10 Spite  
11 Hebronic letter  
12 Compass point  
13 Lark  
14 Lark  
15 Lark  
16 Lark  
17 Lark  
18 Lark  
19 Lark  
20 Lark  
21 Lark  
22 Lark  
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26 Lark  
27 Lark  
28 Lark  
29 Lark  
30 Lark  
31 Lark  
32 Lark  
33 Lark  
34 Lark  
35 Lark

DOWN  
1 Quail  
2 Tadpole  
3 Skiff  
4 Aquilid prefix  
5 Talk idly  
6 Regulation  
7 Resolute  
8 Anglo-Saxon  
9 Slave  
10 Ugly old woman  
11 Harried  
12 Female horse  
13 Babylonian deity  
14 Measuring device  
15 Vapour  
16 Period of time  
17 Attempt  
18 Hard-wood tree  
19 Those holding office  
20 Flock  
21 Room under roof  
22 Coarse cotton  
23 Faroe Islands  
24 Whirlwind  
25 Italian seaport  
26 Knocks  
27 On of Celebes  
28 Young salmon  
29 Seed coating  
30 Diplomacy  
31 Everyone  
32 In track, left  
33 Consumed  
34 Old pronoun  
35 Hebrew month

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