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# Canton Observer

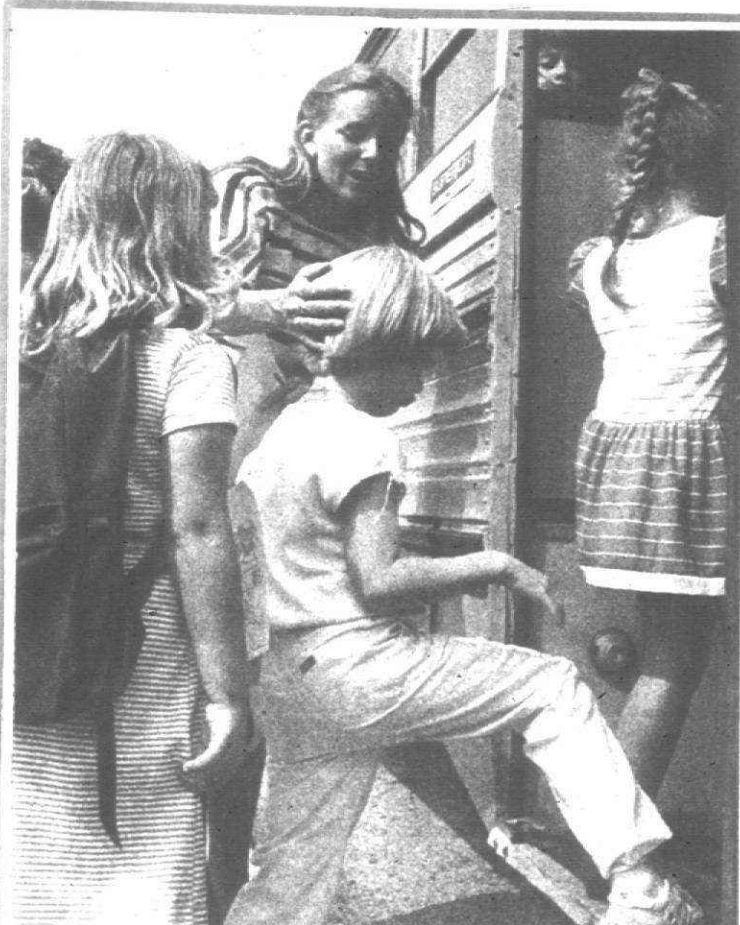
Volume 10 Number 11

Thursday, August 30, 1984

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



Isabister teacher Susan Naudi comforts a new kindergartner at the end of the day. Naudi told the youngster, less than delighted with her first day of school, "Tomorrow will be better."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This young man's expression says it all when it comes to explaining his thoughts on kindergarten.

## School days Rough on some merchants, students

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

Parents may have been glad to see children going back to school Tuesday, but for Plymouth area businesses it was an entirely different story.

Many businesses specializing in fast foods and entertainment for school-age children are sorry to see their best customers back in the classroom.

Carol Laing, owner of the Dairy King on S. Main, said she closes her store from October to March, not only because of the seasonal nature of the product — frozen custard — but also

because kids are not around to buy it. "We lose a lot of our business, especially in the daytime. But we also lose some at night, because students can't stay out late."

But Jan Olson, manager of the Skatin' Station in Canton Township, says back-to-school means back to business.

"Kids returning to school affects us for the good," said Olson. "They're all done with swimming and other outdoor activities. We expect to have a big season."

Skatin' Station is an indoor roller skating rink on Ronda off Joy.

HARDEE'S FAST food restaurant on

Plymouth Road in Plymouth has a somewhat different problem when students return to school.

"We're losing a lot of our crew," said Sandra Banda, assistant manager. "It's a little hard to find workers. We hire more adults. When school opens, we look for people at least 18."

Wendy's on Ford Road in Canton does its best business during the spring and summer, according to Wayne Wittman, manager of the fast-food operation.

When fall comes, Wittman asks himself "Where's the beef?" but

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## Group home building started

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Bulldozers are clearing an empty lot on Dionne Street, in the south end of the township, on which a group home for the mentally retarded will be built.

"The construction is under way" as of Tuesday, said Chuck Barnes, president of Grabur Inc., a Lansing general contracting firm.

The house will be ready for occupancy in 120 days, said Barnes.

Others don't relish the prospect.

"We had a good fight and tried to stop it — we did everything we could," said Charles Goff, a Canton activist who worked to stop construction of the group home on the street where he lives.

"We can only express our feelings in the voting booth now," said Goff, who organized ill-fated petition drives and committees to fight the growing number of group homes in Canton.

According to state figures, 11 group homes have been built in Canton.

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## School board picks principal for Central

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education appointed Patricia Moore the new principal of Central Middle School Monday at its regular meeting.

Moore replaces Gregory Owens, who resigned.

The board also appointed Sharon Stroman assistant director of community education. She replaces David Dursum, who also resigned.

Trustees cast their votes for Ronald B. Withers, a member of the Livonia Board of Education, to serve a three-year term in the "Group VI position" on the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) Board of Directors.

Judith Wilcox of Mona Shores and

Karen Wilkinson of Northville also got the nod for three-year terms.

Board members ratified a contract extension for the 1985-86 school year for the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel (PCEOP). Under the extension, all fringe benefits remain the same while salaries will be increased by 5 percent.

By a unanimous vote, members of the PCEOP earlier had ratified the contract extension and 5 percent increase.

The board took no action on a proposed change in its retirement policy. The change would lift the age of mandatory retirement to 70. Norman J.

Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, asked that the policy be reviewed.

The board appointed registered electors to the boards of election inspectors for the special election set for Oct. 2. On that day, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will decide on a requested seven year increase in the tax rate limitation by 1.74 mills on each \$1,000 on state equalized valuation. The added revenue would fund operating expenses.

The district will continue to hold "coffee meetings" with members of the Plymouth-Canton community. The purpose of the meetings is to improve

communication between the board and area residents as the Oct. 2 millage election approaches.

Participants completed a questionnaire at the Aug. 7 coffee.

One participant wrote: "I would like to see some sort of follow-up, such as a letter indicating the ideas were acted upon. Please continue throughout the school year with these meetings. I feel you can eliminate the anger the community felt toward the board and administration during the 1984 strike."

Another comment: "Have more! Increase the size, up to twice as many parents if possible, in order to give the

community a better chance to get involved."

Still another: "It's difficult to prevent some individuals from being too long-winded."

Most participants agreed that the coffees were a good idea. Wrote one: "The concept that the board is willing and is interested in the views and opinions of the parents and students (is what I liked best) about the coffee and conversation."

The board held a coffee and conversation meeting Wednesday. Its calendar calls for a workshop Tuesday in Hulsing School to discuss the topic, "Housing in Field, Eriksson and Hulsing attendance areas."

Trustees have scheduled a coffee and conversation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept.

6 and 18 in the board office.

The board meet for a regular meeting Sept. 24; a workshop Oct. 1; a coffee Oct. 3; a regular meeting Oct. 8; a workshop Oct. 15; a workshop on the bond issue and long-range goals Oct. 15; a coffee Oct. 18; a regular meeting Oct. 22; and a workshop Oct. 29.

The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., followed by a workshop meeting Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will cover management information systems, a technology and computer report and a bond issue committee report.

Still undetermined is the 1985 date of a bond issue election. Either in December or January, or between May and June, authorization to sell about \$5 million in school bonds for construction and equipment will be sought.

## Masked male robs 2 men in mobile home

A masked man held two people at gunpoint and robbed them of \$540 last week in a Holiday Park Estates mobile home at 46000 Geddes west of Canton Center Road.

Dana Leader, 28, of Plymouth and Glen Hess, 50, were in Hess' trailer home at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 when a white man walked into the trailer through an unlocked screen

door. The man, 5-feet-11, 155 pounds, wore blue jeans, a light-colored T-shirt and tennis shoes. Pulled over his head was a yellow shirt, knotted at the top and slit over the eyes.

The victims said the man, who had a blue steel handgun, demanded their wallets. He told them to lie on the floor and then fled. Leader lost \$5, and Hess \$535.

## Camera recovered, Cantonite charged

Canton police opened and shut a camera case last week.

Ronald Charles Hoole, 18, of Canton posted a \$100 interim cash bond in connection with the photographic incident. Police have booked Hoole with larceny from a building. He will be arraigned in 35th District Court at 9 a.m. Sept. 11.

In mid-August, Fire Marshal Art Winkel told police an Olympus 35mm camera, flash and lens brush worth \$305 were missing from the station on Canton Center Road at Cherry Hill.

An investigation led police to Hoole's home in Windsor Woods at Warren and Morton-Taylor roads, where the camera was identified and recovered, police say.

Hoole had been working at the fire station for several weeks, according to Fire Chief Mel Paulun. A second youth corps worker, who was with Hoole the day of the incident, was not charged. Neither youth worker is still employed at the station, according to Paulun.

Larceny from a building is a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days, a \$100 fine, two years probation or any combination of those sentences.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

## Plenty of produce

Canton's Angela and Christy Barbour, 3, are staggered by all the fruits and vegetables at the farmer's market. Melons, corn, tomatoes and other fresh produce are for sale twice weekly at Kmart's parking lot on Sheldon and Ford Roads. The market will be open through the fall, according to Mary Hauk, president of the Canton Growers' Association. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Engineer hired; Kosteva stays on

In separate actions this week, township trustees unanimously approved the hiring of Canton resident Thomas Casari to serve as the township's first in-house engineer. The board also extended Jim Kosteva's contract as the township's planning consultant.

Casari, 30, will earn \$28,000 his first year. He graduated from Michigan State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering.

Casari was a civil engineer with Mario Sinicola & Sons Excavating Inc., with offices in Novi and Dallas, before coming to Canton.

Upon graduating from MSU he worked for the Oakland County Road Commission for two years in a variety of jobs — including transportation engineer, special projects engineer, and assistant design squad leader.

Casari completed one year of an MBA program at North Texas State University. He intends to complete that degree in Michigan.

The term of Kosteva's contract is from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, 1984. He will earn a flat fee of \$22 per hour. He will not receive Blue Cross coverage.

Kosteva will complete all current projects and assist in the basic training of the new planner, Matt Modrack, according to David Nicholson, Canton's economic growth director.

Kosteva will spend no more than five hours per week performing consultant

duties and will do so only when requested by authorized township employees or officials, Nicholson said.

## Wingate spurs rezoning

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Canton planning commissioners voted unanimously to rezone three parcels of land adjoining the Wingate parcel from agricultural (AGI) to residential manufactured housing (RMHD) Monday.

The 79-acre Wingate parcel, on Geddes Road, was rezoned from AGI to RMHD earlier this month by the township board after much debate and controversy. Wingate is the tentative name of the manufactured housing project planned for the 79-acre parcel on Geddes Road.

Township trustees also approved site plans for a manufactured housing project to be built on the land.

Please turn to Page 4



## obituaries

## FREDERICK SWAIN

Services for Frederick Swain, 77, were held Aug. 24 at the R.G. and G.H. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Swain, who died after a brief illness at Venoy Continued Care home, moved to Westland a year ago after living in Garden City for 28 years. Born Nov. 2, 1907, he retired from Kelsey Hayes where he was employed as a millwright for 36 years.

Swain is survived by his wife, Mary, children Jane Lawson, William, Robert, Mary Ann Colton, and Frederick Michael Swain; brother, Ralph Swain; sister, Mary Russell, 17 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. Eric Hammar officiated at United Memorial Gardens.

## ANNA M. McDONALD

Funeral services for Anna M. McDonald, 66, of Plymouth were held Aug. 16 at Fred Wood Funeral Home and St. Kenneth Church. Born in Lynn, Mass., March 20, 1918, Mrs. McDonald died Aug. 12 at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital of pneumonia.

A former typist, Mrs. McDonald is survived by her husband, William H. McDonald; children Mark and John Jordan, and Ann Warenauckas; and Alice Hervey; brothers John and Donald McEvoy, and 16 grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield with Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating.

## EDITH I. PERKINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith I. Perkins, 80, of Union Street in Plymouth were held Aug. 25 at Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Perkins died Aug. 21 in Farmington Hills. She was born Feb. 2, 1904, in Farwell, Mich.

She is survived by her husband, Warren S. of Plymouth; daughter, Ruth Russ of Pharr Texas; sons Warren of Farmington, Kenneth of Howell, and William of Fife Lake; brother, Gerald Dudley of Charlevoix; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Perkins came to the Plymouth community in 1935 from

East Jordan, Mich. She devoted her life to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Interment was at Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem Township with Elder Ray A. Maedel officiating. Memorial contributions may be donated to the Arthritis Foundation.

## WALTER C. ARMSTRONG

Services for Walter C. Armstrong, 27, were held Aug. 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating.

Mr. Armstrong of Northville died Aug. 26 in Northville Township. He was born April 16, 1957, in Detroit. Survivors include his mother, Mary Armstrong of Ypsilanti; Thomas D. Armstrong of Northville; brother, Randal of Plymouth; Mrs. Robin Armstrong-Hugg of Washington, D.C.; and grandmother, Ruth Armstrong of Plymouth.

Mr. Armstrong was a tool grinder for Hydromatic for six years. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. The family would appreciate memorial contributions made to the charity of donors' choosing.

## MRS. MINNIE PROM

Services for Mrs. Minnie Prom of Plymouth were held Wednesday at Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs. Prom was 99.

Born May 9, 1885, Mrs. Prom is survived by a sister, Mabel Robinson of Plymouth; niece, Ernestine Cooper of Redford; nephew, Lewis Robinson of Ann Arbor; and niece-in-law, Alice Arnold of Plymouth.

Mrs. Prom was born in Salem Township and moved to Detroit in 1906 after she married the late Charles Prom. She retired to the Plymouth community in the early 1950s from Detroit.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth since 1906.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

SOMETHING WONDERFUL IS COMING TO MAIN STREET. OPENING SOON!

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Little Professor on the Park

380 S. Main Street, Plymouth

## campus news

## TEACHER AT SEMINAR

Ruth Tonner, an English and Humanities teacher at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton, was among 15 teachers selected from applicants across the nation to attend a seminar on "Augustine, Bonaventure, Eckhart: the Mystical Journey" at Fordham University in New York City.

The seminar was directed by Ewert Cousins, professor of theology at Fordham. He is a widely published scholar of spirituality and mysticism and the editor of a 25-volume series, "World Spirituality: An Encyclopedia of the Religious Quest."

## GRADUATES

Nearly 1,000 students were given degrees during Bowling Green State University commencement exercises in August.

Among the graduates was Jeffrey Lewis Powers of Plymouth who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in business administration. The commencement address was given by Kempton B. Jenkins, a 1948 graduate of the university and vice president for corporate government and international affairs at Armco Inc.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Scott A. Sumner of Canton has been awarded a Lawrence Institute of Technology Scholarship for the 1984-85 academic year. The full-tuition scholarship is renewable each year.

Sumner, a 1984 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School, will study math and computer science. LIT, with 6,200 students, is Michigan's largest private college.

## DEAN'S LIST

James E. Brewer of Canton was named to the dean's honor roll for the summer day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. To be named to the list, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

## Siren test

The Plymouth Township civil defense siren test, which is held the first Saturday of every month at 1 p.m., will be held at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1.

This is a one-time-only change in the test, according to Chuck Van Vleet, director of the township's emergency preparedness office.

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In concert with the noted savings of 15% to 50%, you may also take up to one whole year to pay for any and every piece of furniture you purchase and not have to pay a single penny of interest.

Towne & Country's Grande Finale Summer Sale — now you can invest in the furniture you've always wanted, without going baroque.

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Sale concludes Sat., Sept. 1st.

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## Dems ready for 'tough, hard race'

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

IT WAS GERALDINE Ferraro's birthday. So the Michigan Democratic Convention sang the vice presidential candidate a rousing "Happy Birthday" — hopefully loud enough for her to hear on the campaign trail in Alabama.

But the weekend party really was for U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, who is running for re-election this fall.

Meeting Saturday and Sunday in Cole Hall to approve a platform and nominate candidates to education boards and the Michigan Supreme Court, 2,500 Democrats were urged to get out the Mondale-Ferraro vote.

"The Republicans think they're on a roll," said Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. "Let's roll 'em back and out."

BENEATH THE pep rally spirit, though, was deep concern for the future of Michigan's junior senator. Delegates were bombarded with pleas on behalf of Levin, who has opposed administration policies. Democrats are not going to take lightly former astronaut Jack Louma's challenge to Levin.

"Levin is dead center in the gun-sights of the Republicans. Make no mistake about it — the Senate race is going to be a tough hard race right down to the last day," said U.S. Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr.

"If we don't win, we lose one of the best senators this country has. And the person in his place cancels out my vote. So you lose two senators."

Do not take this great senator for granted, Carl Levin is the watchdog of Republican Party National Convention. Speakers deplored the conservative nature of the Republican platform, contrasting it to the ideas of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

THROUGHOUT THE weekend, Democrats took photos at the recent Republican Party National Convention. Speakers deplored the conservative nature of the Republican platform, contrasting it to the ideas of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.



Democrats were eagerly buying this button made in Hadley. Another popular one reads: "Jane Wyman Was RIGHT."

"The Republican Party is on its last leg and because of that, we are going to do very, very well this fall," state party chairman Rick Wiener said. "It's their kook right wing platform against our vision."

As proof, speakers pointed to the first woman vice presidential candidate. Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths told the crowd that by electing the Democratic team, "You will be giving a signal to the world that the day of second-class citizenship is over."

So let us do all we can to see Mondale and Ferraro elected."

DEMOCRATS EASILY approved the party's platform, adding two resolutions. Party members oppose the Voter's Choice constitutional amendment. Voters Choice would require voter approval for all tax increases and shifts. They also reaffirmed the national party's support of a mutually verifiable bilateral nuclear arms freeze with the Soviet Union.

Democrats were cautioned to be aware of the difference between the two parties on major issues like peace and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "The Republican Party fashioned a platform so narrow only two people could run on it — Nadja Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton," said Mondale pollster Peter Hart, referring



Michigan's senior Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. urged support for his congressional teammate, Sen. Carl Levin. At the podium, he kids with the senator and Barbara Levin.

to the Olympic gymnasts.

"This election must be a reaffirmation of the future."

DEMOCRATS UNANIMOUSLY nominated three Michigan Supreme Court candidates — Justice Patricia J. Boyle of Detroit, Justice Thomas Giles Kavanaugh of Troy and Wayne County Circuit Judge James A. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A lifelong Democrat, Kavanaugh won office as an independent in 1976 when the party dropped him because he supported two Republican colleagues for re-election. The weekend's only real controversy grew out of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University board races. Two longtime regents fell by the wayside after campaigns were waged against them.

Opposed by labor, U of M regent Gerald R. Dunn of Lansing was defeated by Ann Arbor resident Marjorie Lansing, an Eastern Michigan University political science professor. Dunn is lobbyist for several western Wayne County school districts.

## election '84

Also under attack, MSU regent Blanche Martin of Haslett bowed out of his race. Running for the MSU board are Detroiters Charles Vincent and June Kretzschmar of Bay Port.

U of M regent Robert E. Nederlander, a Birmingham attorney, easily won re-election. He was challenged by David Mikilethun, 22, of Ann Arbor. A former U of M student who works in a tofu factory, Mikilethun said he ran because he wanted student representation on the board.

ALSO NOMINATED by the Democrats were:

• State Board of Education — Guncendo Salas, East Lansing; John Wainman Jr., Marquette.  
• Wayne State University Board of Governors — Detroiters Denise Lewis and Winifred Fraser, Northville.



Michigan's Democratic Convention gave area residents a chance to discuss political strategy. Delegates from the 15th District included: Bryan Amann of Wayne, campaign chairman for U.S. Rep. William Ford; Ed Rasmussen of Canton Township, a trustee candidate; Dale Jurcisin, Livonia; and Cathy Shivers, Westland, 15th district corresponding secretary.

## School days bring changing ways for kindergartners, business folks

Continued from Page 1

"Where's the help?" Wittman has plenty of help in the summer, but when students return in the fall he has to start looking. "We're losing quite a few workers," said Wittman. "But we try to make up for it with college students."

Back-to-school time is not all bad for the operators of Chris's Coney Island, either. The Plymouth Township eatery on Ann Arbor Road wins and loses customers in the fall.

"We're finding that many parents are now going to Great Scott supermarket (in the same shopping center), or are buying tools and supplies, so that

our business is continuing to pick up. A lot of people who were on vacation during the summer come back to us in the fall, so that our business actually picks up," said Dean Christopoulos, the owner-manager of the restaurant.

BECAUSE BICYCLE stores depend on young people for much of their business, there is a sharp drop in sales when summer ends.

"Around September and Labor Day, we slow to a crawl," said Gordon Wrenback, manager of the Easy Rider Bike Shop on Sheldon in Canton.

"It's like two different seasons," he said. "After Labor Day, our business is about half."

One of the most noticeable changes occurs at the Penn Theatre on Pennington in Plymouth.

Although the theater has no matinees, the difference in attendance is obvious to manager Lauren Turnbow.

"Oh, there's a definite slowdown," said Turnbow. "It's pretty drastic, the first two or three weeks after school begins. Summer is the busiest time of the year."

Turnbow said she has no staffing problems, because the theater operates essentially with the same staff year-round.

PLYMOUTH AND Canton apparently are excellent places in which to do business, regardless of the school schedule. Even after conceding that sales are affected by the school reopening, most store managers are enthusiastic about locating in the area.

"We had the busiest Tuesday ever," said Gail Cozzaglio, manager of the Burger King on E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

"The re-opening of school doesn't mean any more or less sales, it just means there are changes. Everything is moved forward. Our lunch (rush) is earlier. We're just busier earlier."

Getting employees is no problem at Burger King, according to Cozzaglio, except for the midnight shift.

"We have some problems on the late night and day shifts," she said. "But we have plenty of people 15, 16 and 17 for the night shift."

McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton also had a big day Tuesday. Manager Jeff Smith said the store gradually slows down, but half-days of school seem to bring out the business. McDonald's has a staff of people who replace departing students every fall.



Matching kindergartners with the proper buses was a challenge at Isbister's first day of school. Asked where he lived, student Christopher Allen said, "On a bumpy road." It was a bit hectic for

teachers Claudette Krumm, Sharon Paul and Sandy Wiscek, but they survived the morning session.



# Construction under way on group home

Continued from Page 1

Canton officials contend that is too many. On that basis and because they had a group home lawsuit pending against the Michigan Department of Social Services, they initially denied builders of the Dionne Street group a building permit.

When the township denied their application, the company filed suit against Canton charging that refusal was "intentional and malicious" and asking for \$10,000 damages.

On June 1, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Marianne Battani ordered Canton to grant Graber Inc. a building permit.

A similar suit brought by Livonia against DSS recently was heard by the high court. A final decision could be handed down before the end of this year.

Township attorney C. Gerald Hemming argued that Dionne Street is an unsuitable location for a group home. He called two witnesses, Canton consultant planner James Kosteva and Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart.

Canton also is waiting for a ruling on testimony it presented before administrative Judge Michael Cornan at a Department of Social Services hearing June 20 at the State of Michigan Plaza in Detroit.

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## Police arrest 4 breaking into party store

Three men and a 16-year-old youth, all from Garden City, have been arrested and charged with the breaking and entering of Julian's party store on Canton Center at Ford Road at 2:43 a.m. Monday.

Thomas Frederick Fisher, 18; Steven Charles Bashford, 22; and Jeffrey Dean Williams, 18, were arraigned Monday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. Pleas of not guilty were entered for them by the court.

The three were released on 10 percent of \$1,500 surety bond, or \$150.

The 16-year-old will be petitioned by Canton police through the juvenile division of Wayne County Probate Court. Preliminary exams for Fisher, Bashford and Williams are set for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 6.

The three men were apprehended by Canton police in the store at 2249 Canton Center after a patroling officer noticed an orange Ford Mustang drive into the lot behind the building.

A back-up unit was called, and upon its arrival police entered the building. The three, who kicked in the back door to gain entry, "had bagged up numerous empty cans," said Canton acting Lt. Alex Wilson.

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Canton 961-5800

## Rezoning

Continued from Page 1

Planning commissioners will forward their rezoning motion to the Wayne County Planning Commission for its OK. Final approval of the rezoning will be given by township trustees Sept. 25, according to Clerk John Flodin.

## clarification

Persons interested in buying tickets or learning more about the "Flossie Fest" — a Sept. 18 dinner honoring longtime school board member and community leader Flossie Tonda — may call 397-1000, Ext. 225, or 453-5659. An incorrect phone number

appeared in recent notices in the Observer and elsewhere. Slated for 7 p.m. at the Roman Forum restaurant, activities get under way with a 7 p.m. social hour. A 7:30 p.m. dinner will feature steak and seafood. Tickets are \$14.

## Family Discount Drugs

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## Canton Observer

663-670

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## brevities

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

**RAINBOW CENTER APPLICATIONS**  
Through Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Applications are being accepted for fall registration for the Friendly Rainbow Child-care and Learning Center, 42290 Five Mile on the corner of Braden. School will start the day after Labor Day. Mark it at 420-0484 or 420-0495.

**OX ROAST**  
Monday, Sept. 3 — The Fr. Victor J. Renau Knights of Columbus Council #293 will have an Ox Roast 1-6 p.m. at 150 Fair Street at Mill, Plymouth. The

menu includes a roast beef dinner, corn-on-the-cob, cole slaw, rolls, chips and beverage at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12. Refreshments available. There also will be prizes, games for kids and adults and clowns.

**SENIORS BOWLING LEAGUE**  
Tuesday, Sept. 4 — A mixed retired bowling league (55 and over) will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Bowl. Bowlers still are needed. For information, call Lee Jackson at 421-1357 or Rose Engel at the Plymouth Bowl, 453-9100.

**OUR LADIES GUILD**  
Wednesday, Sept. 5 — A "Luncheon Is Served" program, sponsored by Our Ladies Guild, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. Purpose will be to furnish the kitchen with needed items. Tickets at \$4.50 may be ordered or picked up at the Parish House

(453-0326) or from guild officers. For tickets, call 981-0771, 453-8085 or 453-3036.

**ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES**  
Thursday, Sept. 6 — Expectant Adoptive Parent classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington. The series of four weekly classes is for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. To receive further information, call Project Director Terry Allor of Plymouth at 459-7383 or Maureen Shea at Catholic Social Services at 883-2100.

**SKATING REGISTRATION**  
Saturday, Sept. 8 — Registration for the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department fall ice skating lessons from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes start Monday, Sept. 10, and run for eight weeks. A variety of classes are offered for ages 4 through adult, as well as beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. The cost of the classes are as follows:

\$20 for residents, \$22 for Northville, and \$24 for non-residents. For more information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

**OLD WORLD CRAFTS**  
Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 — Some 24 craftsmen will be demonstrating Old World Crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, from noon to 6 p.m. Crafts to be demonstrated include scrimshaw carving, making of corn husk dolls, unsmoothing, painting in rose mauling, silhouette cutting, wood carving, enameling on copper, weaving on cradles and baskets, thimble painting, net darning and more crafts. Admission will be charged.

**LADIES BOWLING**  
Monday, Sept. 10 — The Canton Ladies Eyeopeners Bowling League begins at 9:15 a.m. at the Superbowl Bowling Alley. The league is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation

Department and still has openings for teams and individuals. The deadline for joining is Sunday, Sept. 9. Interested persons should call Jan at 397-3383.

**HOSPICE MEETING**  
Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Anyone interested in learning more about the Hospice of Washtenaw is invited to attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2530 S. Main in Ann Arbor. The Hospice of Washtenaw is a non-profit health care agency which trains and utilizes volunteers in the care of the terminally ill and their families. For more information call 995-1995.

**ST. CLAIR TOUR**  
Tuesday, Sept. 25 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco 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 Blanco 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.

## 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:

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

**BIKE RIDERS**  
The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride

every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer 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 Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

**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.

**WISER GROUP**  
Widowed in SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially

helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

**ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN**  
Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and

non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

**VILLAGE HQ OPENS**  
The Old Village Association operates an office at Heidi's-Bill Ruerh Florist. Please turn to Page 6

## Livonia Mall

The neighborhood people of our neighborhood Mall  
Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads

**SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- 3 The Belles & Beaus Muscular Dystrophy Square Dance
- 6-9 AARP Shopping Mall Festival
- 13-16 AAUW Used Book Sale
- 15 Gem-O-Rama Scout Exhibit
- 15 Visit from Howard Johnson of Det. Tigers 6-8 p.m. co-sponsored by the Old Ball Park
- 15-16 Grandest Grandparent Contest — sponsored by the Livonia Jaycee Women
- 22 Marty Castillo of the Det. Tigers 6-8 p.m. co-sponsored by the Old Ball Park
- 22-23 Hunting & Fishing Show
- 26-30 Fall Antique Show

MALL HOURS: Monday thru Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Sunday - 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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84x84 1 way	360.00 117.99	680.00 170.99	219.00 71.99
97x84 1 way	409.00 130.99	777.00 194.99	246.00 79.99
109x84 1 way	465.00 151.99	878.00 219.99	281.00 91.99
87x84 2 way	373.00 121.99	704.00 176.99	226.00 88.99
100x84 2 way	422.00 137.99	801.00 200.99	253.00 91.99
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## for your information

Continued from Page 5

on Mill Street from 9:45 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 Tuesday 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, 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 455-1863 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 Speakeasy Toastmaster 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 424-7385.

● **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 appoint-

ments are on a first-come basis.

● **HEARTSAVER COURSE**

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

● **TELE-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.

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● **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 pinhole players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in ad-

vance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUIDES**

The Volunteer Guide 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 18-21. 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 Neighborhood Watch program 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 break-ins and burglaries.

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## OU has 25th anniversary

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Twenty-five years ago, Michigan State University Oakland opened with 579 freshman students and 24 faculty members.

This fall, Oakland University marks its silver anniversary with nearly 12,000 students enrolled in classes taught by more than 400.

That's cause to celebrate. And the Avon Township college intends to do just that during September, October and November.

"We're very proud of this university and going to show our pride in a series of events starting this fall," OU president Joseph Champagne said during a luncheon to announce the plans.

"Celebrating a Quarter Century of Access to Excellence" includes a number of events scheduled for Sept. 14 to Nov. 20. The silver anniversary officially begins Sunday, Sept. 23, with an open house. Planned for the day are more than 100 activities ranging from a concert with fireworks to building tours, lectures, a kite flying contest, art show and an ox roast.

An important part of the celebration will be the Meadow Brook Seminars Revisited. Commemorating the first Meadow Brook Seminars, which were held in 1958 to map out an academic plan for the university, the educational programs start Sept. 24.

OPEN TO the public, the Monday and Tuesday lectures will feature scholars and citizens interested in education.

"A lot of the celebration will be fun and games and I think that's very important," said the general chairman George T. Matthews, OU history professor.

"But also very important is what I call the academic armature."

One of those who helped open the institution in 1959, Matthews said the original Meadow Brook Seminars "tried to establish an intellectual tone and sophisticated style."

While not intended to "replicate the past," the new series will explore issues which will affect the university in the future.

Built around the theme "Humane Values in a Technological Civilization," the University's Role, nine seminars are planned.

Each major academic component of OU has been asked to sponsor a seminar or conference keyed to the general theme.

Upcoming events include:

Thursday, Sept. 13 — a welcome back picnic sponsored by the Campus Ministry; Friday, Sept. 14 — United States Marine Band in concert; Saturday, Sept. 15 — Rochester Apple Ambler Run; Sunday, Sept. 16 — Commencement Exercises featuring Gov. James Blanchard and a Recognition Reception and Dinner featuring 25-year faculty and staff; Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Anniversary Day; Friday, Sept. 21 — Hot Air Balloon Festival; Sunday, Sept. 23 — Anniversary Open House.

The Monday and Tuesday Meadow Brook Seminars Revisited are scheduled for:

Sept. 24 and 25 — "Humanity and Technology — The Challenge of Compatibility in the Modern University;" Oct. 1 and 2 — "The Arts and Sciences — An Ancient and Lively Tradition;" Oct. 8 and 9 — "The Public University: How Best to Serve;" Oct. 15, 16 and 17 — "Excellence, Equity and Economy in Education;" Oct. 22 and 23 — "Research and Scholarships — Keys to Institutional Excellence;" Oct. 29 and 30 — "Humanity and Technology — The Challenge for Management Education;" Nov. 7, 8 and 9 — "Health Care Interdependence in a Changing World;" Nov. 12 and 13 — "The Technological University of the Future;" Nov. 19 and 20 — "What Have We Learned: What Should We Do?"

## Madonna program approved by Bar

Approval of the Legal Assistant Program at Madonna College was recently granted at the American Bar Association's annual meeting.

A visitation committee spent three days at the Livonia college during February and March to meet faculty, visit classes and survey library resources.

The Madonna legal assistant curriculum offers an associate degree, a bachelor's degree or a post-degree certificate. A legal assistant's duties include researching and analyzing laws, investigating facts of a case, and drafting legal documents under supervision of an attorney. A legal assistant can also interview clients, obtain releases for personal information and assist in preparation of cases.

## Alcoholism talk set

A videotaped lecture by Russell Smith, M.D., on "What is Alcoholism?" will be featured at Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program. During the 6 p.m. Sept. 4 program, the hospital's medical director will discuss physiological, psychological and social aspects of the disease of alcoholism. Following the film, a trained counselor will explain what help is available for both the alcoholic and his or her family.

For more information, contact the hospital at 227-1211. Brighton Hospital is located on East Grand River at Kensington Rd., just off the I-96 freeway.



Preparing to celebrate Oakland University's 25th anniversary are the school's four leaders over 25 years — (from left) chancellor Durward B. Varner, Donald O'Dowd, George Matthews and president Joseph Champagne.

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## military news

### JOINS AIR FORCE

Julie A. Bodner, the daughter of Eleanor and Thomas Bodner of Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Her entry allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and will enter the Regular Air Force Oct. 23. Following graduation from a six-week basic training course at Lackland AFB, Texas, she will receive technical training as a financial management specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

### RANK PROMOTION

Richard A. Cavallaro, the son of Beverly A. and Salvatore A. Cavallaro of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Cavallaro is a vehicle operator and dispatcher at Barksdale AFB, La., with the 2nd Bombardment Wing.

He is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

### DELAYED ENTRY

Charles P. Cruz, the son of Carolyn F. Orly of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

The program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Cruz is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He will enter the Regular Air Force on Dec.

### COURSE GRADUATE

Airman Mark A. Zadorozny, the son of Patricia J. Zadorozny of Detroit and Alexander Zadorozny of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to repair and maintain the air conditioning, heating and related systems on an aircraft. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Zadorozny was an honor graduate of the course.

### AIR FORCE ENLISTEE

Dorothy L. Thaxton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Thaxton of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Her entry into the program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

She is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She will enter the Regular Air Force Nov. 20. Following graduation from a six-week basic training course at Lackland AFB, Texas, she will receive technical training as a weather specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

### JOINS AIR FORCE

Alexander K. Williams, the son of Kay and Karl Williams of Plymouth, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Upon graduation from Plymouth Canton High School, Alexander is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force in June 1985. Upon completion of the Air Force six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training for a job in the electronic aptitude area.

## Festival on TV

Omnicon Cablevision will provide additional live coverage of the Plymouth Fall Festival this year. This year Omnicon will cablecast live for 2 1/4 hours during the four-day event, an increase of 5 1/4 hours over last year's coverage.

The schedule will be as follows: Thursday, Sept. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 7, from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 8, from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 9, from 1 to 6 p.m.

"We are pleased to be able to expand our coverage of this major annual event in Plymouth for 1984," said Suzanne Skubick, Omnicon community affairs and program director. "We hope to catch as much of the Fall Festival activities as possible," she said.

The Omnicon production van will be located in the same area as last year to cover performances at the band shell. In addition, many Omni-

con production people will be circulating around the festival grounds to catch activities taking place away from the band shell area.

THE FORMAT will be much the same as last year with hosts introducing the main events on stage and then filling in with remote productions when there are breaks on stage.

This year Skubick will co-host along with J.P. McCarthy of "Single Touch." McCarthy performed hosting duties last year for one day of the festival. This year he will be there for most of the activities. Suzanne and J.P. will be joined by various guests during the production, including Mary Childs, Sara Delmore and David Pugh to name a few.

Omnicon's program director noted that viewers can re-live some of the fun and excitement of last year's events by tuning into Omnicon on Channel 8 Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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## Exec Lucas snubbed again at Democratic convention

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Almost all Michigan's leading Democratic officeholders were on hand for the state convention. And most made it across the stage at one time or another.

Meanwhile, Wayne County Executive William Lucas watched from the back of Cobo Hall's Riverfront Ballroom.

A lifelong Democrat, Lucas wasn't on the roster — which included other notables such as Mayor Coleman Young, Wayne Sheriff Robert Picano, Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. Lucas has been similarly snubbed at other Democratic gatherings in the past.

But the county executive was on the agenda in a few district caucuses because of an attempt by the 15th District to censure him for conduct unbecoming a party member.

"My view is that the Democrats are going to have a tough fight — and all of us should have a role to play," Lucas said, adding he is "past the point of being emotionally involved, hurt by it."

"This is a grown-up world and the Democratic power structure doesn't include the county executive."

"But what little the party asks me to do I will continue to do."

A RESOLUTION CENSURING Lucas was presented during Aug. 18 Democratic district conventions to members of the 15th District. The district takes in western Wayne County and a third of Washtenaw County.

The resolution took Lucas to task for "conduct and actions detrimental to the interests of the Michigan Democratic Party and its members."

Chairman Tom Anderson of the 15th District said there was an attempt to "dispute" the four of five people who were behind the effort.

"We were fearful that it might cause a split in the party ranks and didn't want to

create a breach. So we tried to talk them out of it," the former state legislator explained. At the insistence of the authors, the resolution was presented to the state party's platform committee. Anderson said he told the committee he hoped "it wouldn't create a problem at the convention."

While Anderson believes the proposal then disappeared, Lucas' staff members were told it was talked about during some convention caucus meetings.

"That's how we found out about it. We were told it was voted down in one of the districts and brought up in other caucuses," said Bill Johnson, Lucas' press secretary.

Lucas said several delegates mentioned it to him during last weekend's convention. "People said it was being circulated and that it was being resisted," the executive said.

BEHIND THE RESOLUTION is concern by Wayne County Democrats that Lucas is not making enough job appointments from their ranks.

"His (Lucas') first consideration is competence. And I agree," explained Anderson, a Southgate resident. "But if there are competent people in both parties, his loyalty should be with the Democrats."

Anderson said there also is objection to the executive's proposed closing of Wayne County General Hospital in Westland. The facility has been leased to Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp.

Other concerns apparently are Lucas' reliance on staffer Dennis Nystrom, an Oakland County attorney active in Republican politics and the executive's recent appearance at an event honoring President Ronald Reagan.

"All these things contributed to the resolution. The primary concern is that Lucas is creating problems with Dems throughout the city and suburbs. The thought is that he's ignoring his supporters."

Anderson, who has talked with Lucas about the concerns, said it did not surprise him that the executive wasn't up on the convention dais.

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## from our readers

### Concerned for public's safety

To the editor:  
As a resident of the city of Plymouth, I have some great concerns regarding the actions of City Manager Henry Graper and the city commission.

Within the last year, the city fire department has lost two men and its ambulance. One firefighter was laid off and Chief Hall has retired. The two-year-old city ambulance was sold and we now have an "outside" ambulance service.

As if these actions were not serious enough, it appears that Graper and the city commission are now intent on taking actions which can only impede a very fine, professional police department. If Plymouth Township does not renew its contract with the Plymouth Police Department, there is the very real possibility of lay-offs within the department and requests for contract concessions.

It is my belief that any city, anywhere, has a moral obligation to provide its residents with two basic services: fire and police protection. Prior to Graper's arrival as city manager, Plymouth had outstanding fire and police departments. Since Graper's arrival, these two basic units have had their ability to protect the residents of Plymouth greatly reduced.

While new businesses and buildings rise in the city, the ability of the city's fire and police departments to protect these establishments and the citizens who frequent them diminishes.

Beginning in February, 1981, the 20-man Plymouth police department took on the added duty of serving Plymouth Township. This increased their responsibility to 18 square miles, a significant change from the original 2 1/2 square miles encompassing the city of Plymouth.

The city manager and city commission have yet to answer the questions posed to them by Michael Gardner, President of the Plymouth Police Officers Association, at the Commission meeting of July 16, 1984.

Perhaps the commission and city manager will find the time to afford all the citizens of the city of Plymouth answers to the concerns expressed in this letter.

Robert L. Kroeger,  
Plymouth.

### Rave review for youth view

To the editor:

I would like to compliment Ron Prigee and his talented crew of teens who put together the cable television program, "Youth View." This is a weekly, half-hour program coordinated by the teens at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, Prigee is the director.

Recently, St. John Neumann's of Canton sponsored the First Annual Interdenominational Olympics with the "Youth View" crew filming the entire event. I was totally impressed and delighted with the results. The presentation was inclusive, funny and very cleverly edited. I certainly did not expect music and a Howard Cosell imitation to go along with the coverage.

The shots of our new assistant pastor, Fr. Tom Belczak, going down (numerous times) in the dunk tank were nothing short of classic. We plan to use this film for the promotion of a second Olympics next year.

Again, my thanks to Ron Prigee and the talented "Youth View" group of teens.

Renee M. Skoglund,  
St. John Neumann Catholic Church,  
Canton.

### Merchants help class

To the editor:

Mrs. Huston's 5th grade class at Field School would like to thank all the local merchants for helping us with our campaign to help save the Statue of Liberty.

Their generous contributions made it possible for us to have a (contest) at school. With the monies that we made from our (contest) and other donations, we were able to raise \$756.60 for the Statue of Liberty.

We want to thank all of the students, parents, and friends at Field School who helped to make our campaign such a great success.

Mrs. Huston's Class,  
Canton.

### Didn't like the story in paper

To the editor:

In regards to the Aug. 23 issue of the

Livonia Observer, I wish to voice my complaint about such an untruthful article printed on impudence.

In the past, your reporters have written poor articles but this was disgusting to the highest degree.

My two young sons asked why I tore and ripped the page and discarded it. Their ages are 13 and 11 — much too young to understand and accept the information. These same children are brothers of two who also read an article in January 1979 that caused them psychological adjustment to the death of their father.

May I ask, where is the paper reaching — future leaders of our city? Not by all means, through such articles printed in a local paper that children and adults read.

My decision is to cancel my paper and choose to buy one at my personal decision only. The carriers are mostly young boys and girls who probably are unaware of your poor articles published.

Marilyn Drabocki,  
Livonia.

### Help end use of leghold traps

To the editor:

The campaign to end the use of the barbaric steel jaw leghold trap has been long and hard. Congressional hearings are scheduled before the subcommittee on health and the environment approval of HR-1797, which would prohibit interstate and foreign commerce in these cruel traps and the fur of animals caught in them.

You can help obtain approval of HR-1797. Write to Henry A. Waxman, chairman Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Mr. Waxman is a co-sponsor of the legislation. He needs your support and encouragement.

In addition, write to your own representative urging him to vote for the bill and co-sponsor it if he or she has not already done so. Also, write to your senators, asking them to co-sponsor Sen. Charles Mathias', D-Md., bill S-2389 in the Senate.

Fifty-nine countries have already prohibited the use of the steel jaw trap. More than 40 of the American public is opposed to the continued use of the steel jaw trap, as demonstrated by a scientific survey conducted by the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

It's time Congress listened to the voice of the American public rather

than the steel jaw trap lobbyists. Together, we can end the use of this terrible implement. This is a fight that must be won.

Amber Lynn Caldwell,  
Livonia.

### Difficult traffic is a headache

To the editor:

In Canton on the stretch of Ford Road between Lilley and Sheldon there is a growing problem of extremely fast and heavy traffic. We have lived three years in the town house complex which has only one exit onto Ford Road. Let me tell you, there is much difficulty in getting out, particularly heading toward Westland.

The steady stream of cars seldom stops long enough to allow a car to exit. Even going toward K-Mart at Sheldon necessitates a wait. When we do make it out, the cars behind us close the gap swiftly, pressing us to speed up. Very nerve wracking indeed.

We've witnessed impatient neighbors moving out when there wasn't sufficient time, and a line of cars forced to stop for him. Also, cars have gathered behind one waiting to turn into his home when he didn't pull close enough to the yellow line. Eventually, you can expect an accident, perhaps even a number of cars piling into the one ahead of him. This is a hazardous space for traffic.

Since there is no sign of work to widen this road, what is to be done? Would lowering of the speed limit help? A stop light would be ideal. Placed at the entrance of the townhouses because the other two residential areas along Ford have other side streets available. Investigation and analysis would be prudent.

When the new cinema is constructed, what will happen with the horde of cars attracted? Even if the cinema widens the short stretch of pavement adjacent on Ford we can but sit back and wait for the inevitable smashing of veering and crowded cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman,  
Canton.

### Bus drivers unsung heroes

To the editor:

For six years I worked with a group of employees in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District that need to

receive recognition for a job well done. These employees safely and efficiently transport over 13,000 students to and from school each day.

They tolerate all kinds of behavior from students, abuse from some parents and drive under some of the worst weather conditions possible. Perhaps every parent in this district should ride a school bus for just one day to see for themselves what must be tolerated by these employees.

Perhaps the parents of this district should listen on the bus radio during one of our winter storms to see how carefully and wisely these drivers anticipate the road conditions and deliver the students home.

The parents of this school district should also hear for themselves the care and concern the drivers give to the youngsters who are lost, sick or afraid because their parents are not at the bus stop as they promised.

It is true that buses are occasionally late due to road conditions, breakdowns, etc., but if the public was aware of the enormous task of setting up transportation for this many students perhaps they would be more tolerant of these minor inconveniences.

Many in this school district expect door-to-door service for their young-

### Blow your horn

Do you know how to blow your own horn?

You'd better if you are a boater with a vessel longer than 16 feet. Federal regulations require owners of such boats to carry a horn or whistle audible for at least a half mile, and the skipper must know and use the proper signals for passing overtaking another boat.

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## outdoors

### The top 10 bass lakes

By Lem Messee  
special writer

To catch a trophy bass, an angler first must choose a top lake.

Tom Huggler, a writer for Michigan Outdoors, has pinpointed Michigan's 10 top bass fishing lakes for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Trying to determine the best lakes in the state, however, is like trying to douse a barn fire with a garden hose. To illustrate the problem, according to Huggler, 31 of the biggest largemouths caught in Michigan in the last five years have come from 29 different locations.

The 25 heaviest smallmouths taken during the same time were caught in 22 different lakes.

Huggler's ground rules for choosing spots including selecting lakes with a big population of bass 12 inches or longer — in other words, a chance to nail a realunker — and public access.

He also considered inland lakes that are generally underfished, yet large enough to handle extra anglers and small enough to accommodate small boats.

Here's a summation of his findings.

IN THE UPPER Peninsula, which is gifted with several outstanding smallmouth lakes, Huggler found the Sylvania Tract's Deer Island Lake in Gogebic County the best.

Test nettings by the DNR turned up 112 smallmouths that averaged 14.7 inches. Access is by canoe or light catpaw.

For largemouth bass in the U.P., Huggler likes Twin Lake in Schoolcraft County. Bass Lake in Marquette County, Big and Little Bass in Schoolcraft County, and Ottawa and Fortune lakes in Iron County.

In northern lower Michigan, according to Huggler, smallmouth anglers would have to hunt hard to beat Green Lake near Interlochen in Grand Traverse County.

Fife Lake in Kalkaska and Grand Traverse counties is best for largemouths in northwestern Michigan, with good numbers of 12- to 16-inch fish growing faster than the state average.

For smallmouths in northeast lower Michigan, try Long Lake in Alpena and Presque Isle counties, Huggler writes.

For the best largemouths in the same area he gives the nod to Presque Isle County's Tomahawk Creek. Fishing — not to be confused with Tomahawk Lakes a few miles east.

Gull Lake is best for smallmouth bass in southwestern Michigan. Huggler maintains, and the best largemouth fishing nod goes to Mono Lake in Muskegon County.

Last but not least, Cass Lake in Oakland County is recommended for smallmouths, and Belleville Lake in Wayne County is the pick for largemouths in southeastern Michigan.

THE DNR'S LATEST fishing report calls for fair to good panfish, bass and pike in Stony Creek Lake, excellent walleye fishing in the gravel pits along the St. Clair River in Marine City, but only spotty walleye fishing in Lake St. Clair.

Elsewhere, the walleye fishing is reported slow in the Detroit River but white bass fishing is fair there, while nice panfish are being taken from Belleville Lake.

Happy angling.

STONY CREEK Metropark near Rochester is the site of the third annual "Five Mile Labor Day Rike" beginning at 10 a.m. Monday. Participants should meet at the nature center.

Naturalist Bill Thomas will lead the leisurely walk, describing late-summer flowers, trees, shrubs and animals. Bring a lunch to enjoy along the way.

Remember, too, that Stony Creek offers canoe trips for as many as 20 persons with a naturalist guide through Sept. 21. The trips explore the shores of Stony Creek Lake and naturalists discuss plant and animal life.

For an appointment or more information call 781-4621.

### OCC to build greenhouse for energy

Oakland Community College has broken ground for its new solar greenhouse demonstration project on the Auburn Hills Campus at 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills.

The greenhouse will help to heat and cool the classroom building to which it is attached. But its main function will be as a laboratory for teaching such operations as heat monitoring, energy output and food production.

THE GREENHOUSE will be one of 10 energy-related community information projects which OCC will undertake this fall, according to faculty member Debra Rowe. Greenhouse construction will be funded by the state.

Other features will be a solar attic, adaptable for home or commercial use; a groundwater heat pump; and a solar collector test stand.

"Michigan is among the nation's six leading states in the application of solar energy techniques," said Rowe. "Existing technology can have a substantial impact on the state, both in terms of economic development and in savings to the average homeowner."

"Students who have taken our courses are getting jobs in the field right now," she added.

CONTRACTOR for the greenhouse is Southside Solar of Huntington Woods. Completion is scheduled for mid-October.

Alternate energies technology is one of seven high-technology programs offered by OCC, which has registration information at 540-1549.

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## Complacency a cop out

It's no secret that a serious contamination problem festers at the Trilex Industrial Park in Canton's southwest corner. But governmental officials don't seem terribly upset — or even all that concerned.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which ranks such sites in descending order of severity, lists Trilex as 98th out of 215. Although the area first was rated in November 1983, no clean up is scheduled.

Chrome, copper, zinc, lead and polychlorinated PCP and PCB contaminate the soil at the unoccupied manufacturing site. Surface water also is polluted.

Canton Township Trustee/Planning Commissioner Loren Bennett at least has toured the site, brought the topic up for discussion and asked to be kept abreast of the DNR's cleanup plans. Others seem to be complacent about the problem, even though two families living near the site use well water.

DNR OFFICIALS are pessimistic about their chances of locating and securing cleanup money from the offending manufacturers, who years ago leased the 60,000-square-foot facility there. How soon the DNR will be able to clean up the Trilex site "depends on the competition it gets from other sites added to the list, and how much funding our program receives in the years to come," an official said.

The Wayne County Health Department tested ground water at the Trilex site, and since has washed its hands of the issue.

Mill and Abrasive — owner of the site and facility — wants to redevelop the structure, leasing units to small industrialists. The firm won't necessarily have to clean up the site beforehand, township officials say.

A ray of hope shone a few weeks ago when a DNR environmental protection office opened in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads in Northville Township. Staffed by about 30 people, the office handles environmental clean up and illegal dumping and pollution complaints, and regulates water quality, sanitary landfills, incinerators and solid waste facilities. (Persons may call (800)292-4706 with complaints.)

Local DNR staffers will order clean ups and file criminal charges when necessary. Unfortunately, the local DNR Ground-

water Quality Division has not been directed to take any action regarding Trilex by its Lansing headquarters, according to DNR engineer Laura Southerland. What's more, it can't begin clean up at Trilex until it receives funding.

While testing has shown no groundwater contamination at the site — attributable to a heavy layer of clay beneath the soil — toxic waste isn't an issue to be abandoned on bureaucrats' back burner. Further study may well reveal any number of long-term health risks.

IT SEEMS county and state agencies' inaction would compel Canton to monitor and restore the site on its own, as suggested by James Kosteva, Canton's former planning director. Granted that's costly and complicated, but possibilities should be examined.

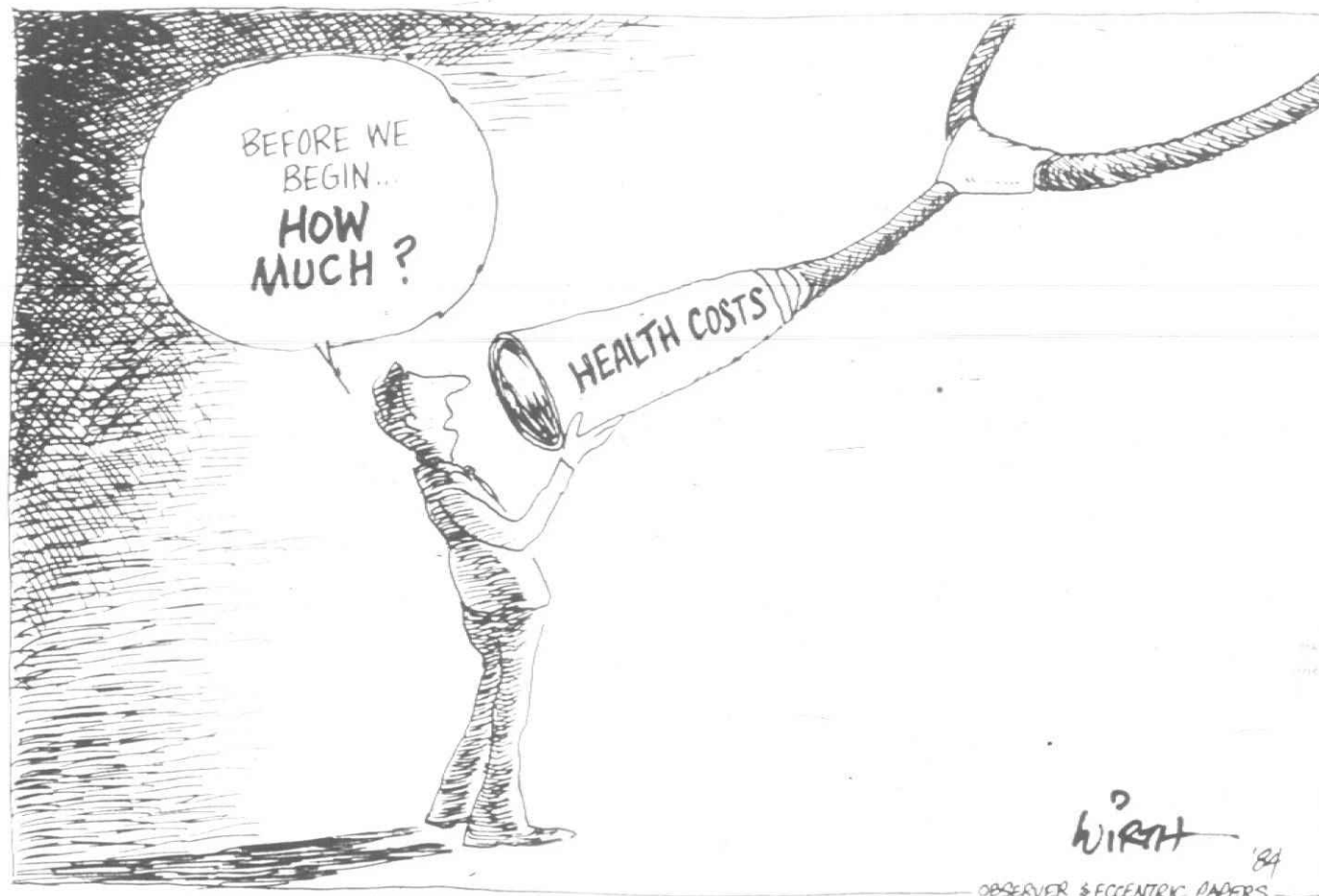
Supervisor James Poole says he has no faith in either the DNR or the health department. We wonder how much more faithful Kosteva is. Although he notified the DNR, in writing, that the families who live near the Trilex site use well water, the DNR environmental engineers continue to report that the "homeowners use water from a public system" and therefore are in no danger.

Given Canton's quest to attract new business, the township can ill afford to ignore the Trilex problem or to wait for the DNR to remedy it. Residents now shoulder about 80 percent of the tax burden — 30 percent of which ideally should be picked up by industry and business.

All of us create waste, and therefore share responsibility for keeping our air, soil, and water pure. With only \$20 million allocated to the DNR for clean up of sites statewide, it pays to be our own watch-dogs.

Complacency comes naturally. It's easy to figure "they" will take care of it. But a cursory look at the issue reveals just how long "they" have had, and how little has been accomplished.

It's discouraging. Nonetheless, grassroots efforts should be launched to continually urge officials to tackle our growing waste problems. Recycling and resource recovery — the burning of waste to create energy — should be encouraged. Legislators who value a clean environment should be elected and supported. We have a choice. Act, or bequeath a contaminated community to our kids.



## Hospital's role is changing

SIX HOSPITALS are likely to have bids to build new hospitals in western Oakland County rejected next week. William Beaumont, Harper-Grace, Huron Valley, Sinai-Ford and Sisters of Mercy have proposed five hospitals in this area. The Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) has recommended that the hospitals be turned down. The Michigan Department of Public Health is expected to follow the CHPC-SEM advice next week.

"Clearly, expanded hospital capacity is not needed (in western Oakland County)," said Terence Carroll, CHPC-SEM executive director.

THE STATE action demonstrates what is happening in health care. No longer are old practices — such as routine approval for new hospitals — acceptable. According to a recent study by the American College of Hospital Administrators (ACHA), "The operation of the nation's health care delivery system will change dramatically in the next 10 years and the impact on health care providers, payers and patients, will be enormous."

Why the changes in health care? Because it is the fastest growing expense in the U.S. economy. While the nation's inflation rate is 4.1 percent, health care costs are going up 6.3 percent. The ACHA



Nick Sharkey

study predicts that in the next few years the health care portion of the Gross National Product will increase from 10.5 percent to 12 percent.

So we're talking megabucks when it comes to health care.

Many agencies are trying to do something about those costs. By turning down requests like the new Oakland County hospitals, the state health department is looking at the supply side. Doctors are required to treat patients more efficiently when there are fewer hospital beds. At an approximate cost of \$1,000 per day at a hospital, keeping patients out of hospitals significantly reduces costs.

Others are looking at the demand side. In the 1970s Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) were started. By paying a flat fee for services provided, doctors are rewarded for keeping patients healthy (and out of hospitals).

A relatively new concept called Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs) has

been started in the past few years. In this system health care purchasers contract with low-cost providers. PPO patients can choose from a variety of health care providers, something not available in HMOs. That selection is usually influenced by variations in the patient's out-of-pocket expenses.

WHAT DOES the future hold in health care? Only a fool would say for sure. But more than 1,000 professionals surveyed by the American College of Hospital Administrators predicted the following:

"Hospitals' traditional share of total health expenditures will decrease, as will hospital admissions and patient length of stay."

"Health Maintenance Organizations and Preferred Provider Organizations will increase fivefold during the next 10 years."

"Because of financial problems many small hospitals will affiliate with larger hospitals to become multiservice centers."

More than 40 per cent of nongovernmental hospitals will be owned, leased or controlled by multispecialty systems by 1995.

"Patients will increase their level of financial participation and lower their expectations regarding health care."

Yes, times are a changing when it comes to health care.



Bob Wisler

in Wayne county government. This is not unusual since labor leaders have had a lock on running Wayne County government as far back as most can remember.

LUCAS politely ignored the labor leaders. His chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom — who is No. 1 on every Democratic hit list — is less polite. He tells just about everyone who tries to put pressure on him or Lucas to take a leap. Nystrom, according to his critics, is arrogant and obnoxious.

Even worse, he is also an Oakland county resident and a longtime Republican who advised Republican Richard Headlee in the last election. He also controls most of the switches in the new Wayne County government.

There is some suspicion among the Democratic bigwigs that Nystrom will lead Lucas into the Republican party, even though Lucas has steadfastly denied that he has even contemplated switching parties.

There is a Democratic dilemma. How far can the power brokers go in pressuring Lucas? The polis would like Lucas to change. He has the aces in the form of public approval and newspaper approval of the way he has conducted his office. They would like to turn the populace

## roll call report

# Area legislators OK extending Superfund

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

### HOUSE

**Tax for Superfund** — The House rejected, 142 for and 205 against, an amendment to shorten by four years the life of the special excise tax on crude oil and chemicals that pays for toxic waste cleanup under the Superfund.

Later, the House by a 10-to-1 margin passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5640) extending the Superfund for five years at a \$10.2 billion funding level.

Although the current Superfund lives until late next year, members rushed to extend it in order to impress voters in the upcoming congressional elections.

Given that political factor, foes could only hope to restrict the bill by limiting

the life of the excise tax. This amendment sought to end the tax in September 1986 rather than September 1990. Amendment sponsor Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said "this is a terrible bill" but that "most of us probably will vote for it out of political necessity."

Opponent James Florio, D-N.J., said the vote on the amendment "is the environmental vote of the year."

Members voting yes wanted to limit the taxation period in order to force early (September 1986) reconsideration of the Superfund extension.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Toxic waste victims — By a vote of 208 for and 200 against, the House

### Opponent James Florio, D-N.J., said the vote on the amendment 'is the environmental vote of the year.'

killed a Superfund proposal giving toxic waste victims the right to sue alleged polluters in federal court. The language was stricken from HR 5640 (above).

This leaves state courts as the forum for poisoning victims seeking civil punitive damages from the industry responsible for the hazardous disposal of toxic waste.

Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., said hazardous waste victims have adequate recourse through existing civil negligence laws in the 50 states, and to give them special rights in federal court "does absolute violence to the whole system of tort liability."

James Florio, D-N.J., said state remedies generally coddle the polluter. Members voting yes were opposed to creating a special federal remedy for toxic waste victims.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Not voting: Pursell.

Victim compensation — By a vote of 142 for and 205 against, the House rejected an amendment to create a "victim's compensation fund" within the Superfund (see preceding votes).

About \$1 billion of the \$10.2 billion in cleanup money was to have been diverted to the special fund, which would have provided up to \$12,000 in loss-of-earnings payments to a person who proved poisoning by toxic wastes. The Environmental Protection Agency was to administer the program.

Supporter Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said the special compensation system was needed for those who can't afford to sue for damages in state court.

Opponent John Dingell, D-Mich., complained the program would usurp Superfund money that is "desperately needed" to clean up toxic dumps.

Members voting yes wanted to create a victim's fund within the Superfund.

Voting yes: Hertel.

Voting no: Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

Not voting: Pursell.

### SENATE

**Reagan appointment** — By a vote of 53 for and 43 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment in opposition to President Reagan's nomination of Martha Seger to the Federal Reserve Board.

The vote occurred during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 6040) that later became law.

Seger, of Michigan, was named to the Fed during the July congressional recess. As a "recess appointee," she was able to avoid Senate confirmation hearings on her qualifications for the monetary post.

Supporter Max Baucus, D-Mont., said he was "outraged" that Reagan would bypass Senate scrutiny in filling such an important post.

Opponent Jake Garn, R-Utah, noted that all presidents make recess ap-

pointments, and called the amendment actually an attack on the Fed's tight money policies.

Senators voting no were objecting to Seger's appointment.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

**Abortion** — By a vote of 43 for and 52 against, the Senate failed to table a non-binding amendment in support of the Reagan Administration's views on worldwide family planning. This occurred during debate on HR 6040 (above).

The upshot was to endorse a new White House policy, recently announced at the International Confer-

ence on Population in Mexico City. The Administration said U.S. aid would be denied private organizations around the world that support abortion with their own funds.

Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said "I cannot comprehend the logic of this new policy" in view of the problems caused by world overpopulation.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "the president should be congratulated for his many efforts against abortion."

Senators voting no wanted to endorse the new White House position on abortion as a family planning tool.

Riegle voted yes, and Levin did not vote.



## Pets of week

Waiting for owners: Queenie, a 7-week-old mixed stray dog is black and white, gentle and loving; Heather, a 4-month-old calico is litter-trained. Both pets have been wormed and had first shots. For information on them, or other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland, phone 721-7300.

## Sports world's good for a share of laughs

OLD SATCHEL PAIGE, the legendary Negro pitcher who remained on the mound until he was past 70, often handed down this advice to the younger generation.

"Don't look back — you might see somebody chasing you."

But sometimes it is fun to look back and recall some of the laughs you had along the way.

One of these moments came recently when the city of Detroit agreed to have a Joe Louis monument constructed near the Joe Louis Arena on the river front.

Two Joe Louis stories always immediately bring a smile to the Stroller's face.

The first story begins after Joe's initial fight in New York, when he knocked out Primo Carnera.

No sooner had the referee finished the count than the radio folks jumped in to the ring and stuck a microphone in front of the Brown Bomber's face and started asking him questions.

As they did, the late John Roxborough, who was Joe's manager, put his hand to his head and said, "My gad, that's the one thing we forgot to teach him — I hope he doesn't say anything that would get him in trouble."

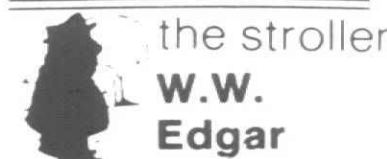
On the way home from the fight, Roxborough singled out The Stroller and said: "I'll give you a job. Write a speech for Joe. But remember, it can't be too long."

That was an unusual request, but a few days later while sitting at his desk, The Stroller was "doodling" and then a very short speech came to mind.

Finally he scribbled on a note pad: "Just another lucky night."

Calling Roxborough to tell him the speech was ready, he was invited to the office. When he got there he asked Roxborough: "Is four words too long?"

Then he repeated them and that was the Brown Bomber's speech after every fight, except the night he was knocked out by Max Schmeling.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

The second humorous moment that happened along the Louis trail came in Chicago the night he fought "Kingfish" Levinsky, the roly-poly southsider.

As expected Joe had little trouble with him and knocked him down in the second round. As the Kingfish sat on the lower strand of the ropes, he called to the referee, "Don't let him hit me anymore."

It was the queerest ending to a ring battle The Stroller ever had seen.

Finally, another funny incident comes to mind, when, in the 1934 world series the Tigers met the St. Louis Cardinals. In the sixth game Dizzy Dean, the great hurler, was hit on the head by the ball while running toward second base. A great hush fell when he was taken from the field to the hospital.

The sports world was anxious as Dean was expected to pitch the final game.

As it neared edition deadline time at the Free Press, a hurried call was made to Ford Headlee, where it was reported that Dean's head wasn't hurt.

In the news room where the series was being handled, the headline writer, in a hurry, carelessly wrote "Dean's Head Shows Nothing" and that's what appeared in the paper.

Dean always claimed it was the worst insult he ever received.

Incidentally, he pitched the final and blanked the Tigers.

It sure is fun to look back.

## Dems in dilemma over Lucas

AT THE state Democratic convention in Cobo Hall last weekend, the Dem honchos paraded their leading office-holders to the platform and introduced them to cheering delegates.

Once again Wayne County Executive William Lucas stood at the rear of the crowd, an almost anonymous figure shunned by those who run the Democratic party in Michigan.

Lucas has been elected seven times as a Democrat to Wayne County offices, six times as sheriff and once as county executive — by huge margins — yet he is treated like a pariah by the leading party figures.

At one point in the state convention there was an attempt by delegates of the 15th District (which includes part of Livonia, Westland and Garden City) to censure Lucas for real and imagined sins against Democratic principles.

Eventually the measure was given proper burial.

THE MANUEVERING that goes on concerning Lucas is interesting. Democratic leaders, including the most powerful labor leaders in the state, have been wringing their hands about Lucas since he took office in January 1983. Generally, they don't like Lucas' tactics for paring the county budget — forcing concessions on employees, eliminating jobs, turning over Wayne County Hospital to a private hospital system and refusing to play ball with their power structure.

Labor leaders at one point sat down with Lucas to tell him what they wanted

against him. Little chance of that. One attempt to start a recall campaign against him got exactly nowhere.

THE POOBABS see Lucas' history of being elected to Wayne County offices with relative ease and they wonder if he can pull votes outside of the county. They suspect he has tremendous potential for trying to squelch him by snubbing him.

In less than two years, he has done a remarkable job of starting to turn Wayne County government around. In the process he has captured a ton of publicity. A recent poll shows that if Lucas were a Republican candidate for governor he would do well, according to one of Lucas' aides.

Republican Party leaders are at the point where they are starting to think seriously about running against Gov. Blanchard in 1986. Who's available? Well, there's Dick Headlee who could have won last time but talked the voters out of electing him. Former state Supreme Court Justice Tom Brennan would like to be the candidate as would Senate majority leader John Engler. Dan Murphy, the Oakland County executive, looks like a possibility.

But who among them has the image of a winner among the public and proven vote-getting ability? After his disastrous first year in office, Blanchard is gaining strength and would do very well against any likely GOP candidate.

You can see why there is speculation about Lucas as a Republican candidate.

## GRAND OPENING!

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Brand Name Shoes for Less



<p><b>\$1690</b> Classic leather saddle oxford Cream with navy Men's sizes 7-12 All most stores \$200 Our regular price \$149.99</p>	<p><b>\$1990</b> Casual leather oxford Charcoal, white trim Men's sizes 7-12 Our regular price \$249.99</p>	<p><b>\$1190</b> 2001 leather oxford Powder blue with tan trim Men's sizes 7-12 Our regular price \$149.99</p>
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<p><b>\$2190</b> Women's leather casual Coral, tan leather Women's sizes 5-10 All most stores \$240 Our regular price \$249.99</p>	<p><b>\$4790</b> Leather boot shoe Monogram Men's sizes 7-12 All most stores \$279.99</p>	<p><b>\$2490</b> Casual athletic White with grey Men's sizes 7-12 Our regular price \$299.99</p>

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COMING SOON TO TROY!

## SEPTEMBER

**DAHLIA SHOW**  
The Michigan Dahlia Association will sponsor the judging and display of the best Dahlia blooms in our area. Saturday & Sunday, September 1 & 2, Central Court.

**"DISCOVERY, NEW HORIZONS IN CREATIVE LIVING"**  
Will showcase the newest advances in consumer products for home and leisure living. Action oriented displays and live demonstrations will enable viewers to see, try and work with the newest products. Friday - Sunday, September 7 - 9, Central Court.

**FALL FASHION SHOW**  
The new fall fashions are in for work and play. Westland has the latest fashions for you. Wednesday, September 19, 11 am & 7 pm, Central Court.

**ANTIQUE SHOW**  
Maple Bunch returns with antiques, furniture, china, toys, jewelry and more. Something for everyone in quality antiques. Thursday - Sunday, September 13 - 16, Throughout the Mall.

**LIFESTYLE SEMINAR**  
This month features Wardrobe Accessorizing with guest speaker, Marlene Coffey, an instructor in modeling and fashion. Learn how to keep a basic dress in your wardrobe year-round by changing accessories. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001. Tuesday, September 18, 10 am to 11 am, Auditorium.

**DETROIT ROSE SOCIETY**  
A beautiful array of roses from the gardens of enthusiasts throughout Metropolitan Detroit and surrounding areas. The entries will be judged and the prize winning blooms put on display. Saturday & Sunday, September 29 & 30, Central Court.

SNEAK PREVIEW OF OCTOBER EVENTS			
4-7	Energy Awareness Home Show	16	Lifestyle Seminar
9	AAA Car Clinic	18-21	Community Bazaar
10	Fashion Show	23-29	Fall Car Show
12 & 13	Chess Exhibition	27 & 28	Halloween Storytelling

**WESTLAND CENTER**  
WAYNE & WARREN ROADS, WESTLAND





## ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

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MIXED  
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**39**¢

LB

LIMIT 3 PKGS., PLEASE

GRANULATED PURE  
KROGER  
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**99**¢

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LB  
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LIMIT 1 WITH '10 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

DIET PEPSI OR  
PEPSI-COLA

**\$149**

8  
1/2-LITER  
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LIMIT 3, PLEASE

PREMIUM QUALITY  
GOLDEN RIPE  
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**19**¢

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5-LB PKGS OR LARGER  
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GROUND  
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**\$128**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
WHOLE

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SLICED  
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HAMBURGER OR  
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**29**¢

8-CT  
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VINE RIPENED, SWEET  
CALIFORNIA  
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MACARONI, POTATO,  
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LABOR DAY  
SALAD SALE

**\$199**

3  
LB  
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FRESH BAKED  
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NEW CROP  
U.S. NO 1, MICHIGAN

WHITE  
POTATOES

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GRADE A  
WISHBONE  
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**\$699**

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PIECE  
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INCLUDES 8-CT PKG HARD ROLLS

## OPEN LABOR DAY

## 9 AM to 6 PM

MOST KROGER STORES

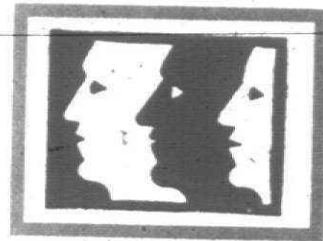
## OPEN

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

## 8 AM TO 10

SUNDAY 9AM TO 6PM





Thursday, August 30, 1984 O&amp;E

(C)18

the  
viewEllie  
Graham

**PLYMOUTH** High School Class of 1939 will have its 45-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 8, during Plymouth Fall Festival. The party at the Plymouth Elks Club will begin with an "attitude adjustment hour." Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Annabelle Brown Gotts of Northville will give the invocation and Jack Ross of Drayton Plains will be master of ceremonies.

Both serve on the reunion planning committee which has been meeting for months. Jack was class president. Ida Nairn of Plymouth is general chairman of the committee. Working with her are Bettie Knowles McPhail of Farmington Hills, class vice president; Don Van Atta, Plymouth; Joyce Shoemaker Patrick, Plymouth; June Bakewell Hudson, Plymouth; and Gerald "Bud" Krumm.

So far, they have heard from 50 grads who plan to attend. There were 139 classmates in the class of '39, and 25 of them are dead. Ida has been updating biographies in the class book from the 40th reunion, five years ago. She's had responses from people all over the world.

**SOME OF THEM**, like Don Mielbeck, sent their regrets. Don, a former Kaiser Motor Co. employee, now lives in Singapore. His business territory includes Australia and eastern Asia.

Veronica Marti Cole wrote from her home in Koniz, Switzerland, that she couldn't make the reunion. She is retired and remains a loyal Tiger fan, keeping track of the scores and standings in the International Herald Tribune.

For Arlene Soth Nasworthy, it will be her first class reunion. She and her husband, who was a minister, lived in Alaska for many years. She now is a Florida resident.

The former Rose Niedospal is coming from Los Angeles for her first class reunion in 45 years and a nephew's wedding. Ida said, "Her married name is Carter and her husband always called her Susie. She was maitre d' at the Hollywood Palladium for 28 years and now everyone refers to her as Sue Carter."

Jack and Isabelle (Nairn) Hovey are coming from Eugene, Ore. Jack graduated from PHS in 1939 and Isabelle in 1940.

The committee is collecting special mementos of the reunion for the guests. Among them are commemorative coffee mugs. Bud Gould has been named an honorary member of the class for providing the mugs.

Anyone wishing more information about the party may call Ida, 453-1228, evenings.

**WANDA HOOPS** had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Arlene Schroeder came in second.

**THE PLYMOUTH** Community Chorus, directed by Michael Gross, is tuning up for the Plymouth Fall Festival. They will perform from the bandstand in Kellogg Park at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. They will sing "Alexander's Ragtime Band," songs from "South Pacific" and "Chorus Line," "Number One," "Don't Cry Out Loud," "New York, New York," "Come Christians Join to Sing," "O! Man River," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "I Believe."

If you haven't heard the chorus, this is your opportunity. It's all part of the free entertainment at the festival.

**RICHARD B. ROOT**, professor of ecology in the Division of Biological Sciences at Cornell University, has been elected president of the Ecological Society of America. The society maintains an office in Washington, D.C. to provide liaison between ecologists and the federal government.

Richard will be in town this weekend for the 30-year reunion of the Plymouth High School Class of 1954. He is the son of Charles and Doris Root who graduated from PHS in 1930. They now live in Venice, Fla.

Richard is an authority on plant-insect interactions and the evolutionary forces that organize natural communities. He earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Michigan and PhD at the University of California at Berkeley. He has been on the Cornell faculty since 1934 and is a Fellow of the Royal Entomological Society of London.

## Fife and Drum Corps stars nationally

By Ellinor Graham  
staff writer

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps did not perform last weekend.

For the 42 members of the corps and their families, this is headline news. A weekend at home, in August, is a luxury.

They had the Blueberry Festival in Montrose the previous Saturday and Maritime Days at Marine City on Sunday.

August started with a weekend trip up north to the Polish Festival in Boyne Falls and the Nautical City Festival in Rogers City. It was followed by another three-day weekend for the Old-Fashioned Summer Festival in Millington, Homecoming Festival in Pentwater, and a parade and concert at White Pine Village, Ludington.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps with its natty tan and blue Minuteman uniforms is in great demand. It was the only Revolutionary-era corps in the Fourth of July parade in Washington, D.C.

**WHETHER IT'S** a parade in Marine City, Mich., or a parade in the nation's capital, the corps makes a hit with spectators and especially photographers who line the parade route.

The summer tour, that included performances in Philadelphia, Washington and Old Fort Henry in Kingston, Ontario, was a major project. Transportation, lodging and meals for the corps members, parents, band director and coaches must be planned in advance. Drums, fifes, flags, uniforms and sleeping bags require transportation space.

Calvin Mason, who has two children in the corps, kept a journal of the trip:

"Met at K mart lot, cool, left at 6:10 a.m. Good day to travel. Down 275 to 75 through Toledo and east on the turnpike. Bag lunch at rest area. Made good time the first few hours. Everyone likes the mountains and the tunnels. Arrive at Harrisburg Barracks, nice place to stay. Beds stock G.I. Girls put the salad bar on picnic tables by the lake. Salad and sandwiches and cheesecake, wow! Kids go to rehearsal, men go to bocci ball on the lawn near the barracks. The red team won. Come darkness, John (John Manuel, corps director) talks to kids in men's barracks, then it's lights out."

**MASON'S NOTES** continue for Tuesday.

*'Memories of such moving experiences as our visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the rows of crosses at Arlington, and perhaps the most shaking sight of all, the reflection of the corps as it marched past the the Vietnam Wall, looking back at us from among the names.'*

Calvin Mason  
Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

day, July 3:

"Rise and shine. Go stand in chow line — shades of basic training, Camp Hood or Fort Sheridan. Now it's pack it up and move it out on the road to Philadelphia. Wait in park, tour the old manse. It's late afternoon, drop off kids to dress and Barb to stay with the truck. Move the cars to the parade route end. Park in the Hertz lot and walk through the parks and streets to Independence Hall Green and the Liberty Bell. Sit with crowd by the pool — lots of people. Singing groups on stairs in back of pool. Get camera ready. The parade is crossing 10th Street."

"Most of the chairs are filling and the military units at the start pass in review. Now it's a break in the parade, the parade marshal (in cowboy suit) explains it's because the next group marches at one step per minute. Bring on the square dance group for a fast shuffle. Now it's on with the parade. See the banners and the red vests in the next block. Down they come with the drums crashing and the fifes piercing the warm, humid air. What a response! Worth the short wait. Must be we were the only fife and drum corps in the parade — they loved it. How true to the tradition of the Fourth and Independence Green. We load up or walk to the cars for the trip to Washington — Chevy Chase. It's late when we get in. No pool tonight."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4:

"It's early out, the buses have arrived and the corps is all in uniform. Ride down Wisconsin to Massachusetts Boulevard, to the parade site. Line up

the corps in front of the old Smithsonian building and put drivers back on the buses for the ride to the far end. What a long parade! The Old Guard was early on the line and we missed the military formations. Holding position by the Washington Monument we hear the warm-up of the Beach Boys. The crowd packs onto the mall as the parading

units march down Constitution Boulevard. Once again the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is the only one in the parade, except for the Regular Army Old Guard.

"Strange, where are the other eastern corps? We seem to be the only colonial unit on the street. No wonder the camera crews were so busy when the honor guard began to swing about in front of the reviewing stand and the fifers went into the concert crescent. What a performance and such a round of applause!"

"Out of the reviewing area, the corps moved with the traditional troop step. Soon the end of the route was reached and some shade was found. The coaches were waiting just around the corner, cool and air-conditioned — how nice. Now back to the motel for a swim."

**"THE DAY IS** not over yet.

"In the evening, the troop boards the bus once more for a trip to the fireworks. What a sight! Sitting on the lawn watching the rockets explode beyond the Washington Monument. What a

crowd! Two trips by the bus were needed to get us all back to the motel late that night."

Thursday, July 5:

"Hate to leave the motel, but we have an important project to do. Loading into the cars again, we return to the downtown area and form up on the bridge over the tidal basin. Marching past the Lincoln Memorial, we enter the Veteran's Memorial. The corps does a march past, along the Vietnam Wall and returns to the parade field for a ceremony with Taps on a World War II Army bugle, played by Keven Hinks. The flag lowered and left at the wall by the corps was provided by American Legion Post 396 of Garden City. The flag is now a permanent part of the memorial. A moving experience that touched the heart of this old vet."

"It was a pageant played out by youth soon to be youth no more, in honor of youth who are no more."

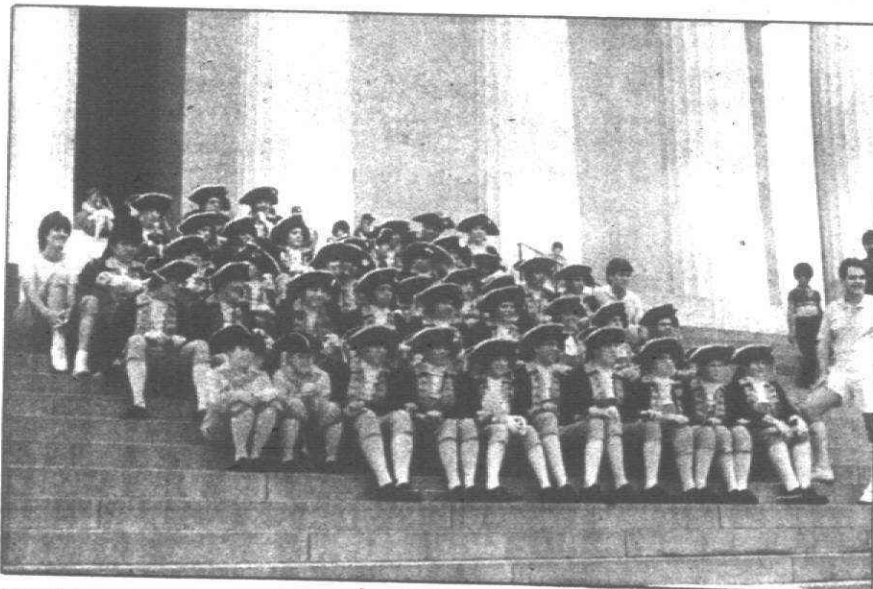
**SATURDAY, JULY 7,** the road home:

Please turn to Page 6



Corps lines up in front of the old Smithsonian building in Washington.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS/photographs



Members pause at the Lincoln Memorial to have their picture taken. Director John Manuel stands at right.



Fifers and drummers join the big parade in Washington, D.C.

## Doctors put the heat on thermography

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

The use of thermography in medicine has sparked some heated debate among members of the medical and legal professions.

Medical thermography is a technique for measuring the amount of heat emitted by the body. Certain temperature differences are interpreted as signs of soft-tissue injuries or other problems.

It was the subject of an Observer and Eccentric Newspapers story recently.

Proponents of the infrared technique say it is a means of diagnosing soft-tissue injuries and sensory nerve irritation without using needles or radiation.

They say the technique is being used extensively by pain clinics to treat patients and in court to prove individuals' subjective complaints of pain.

**BUT OPPONENTS** of thermography say it is an unreliable technique that is not generally accepted by the medical profession.

They said that the doctors who do use it usually are involved in compensation medicine, trying to prove or disprove someone's injury or disability

claim. Thermographic photos, with their multi-colored views of the interior temperatures of the human body, make impressive-looking pictures in court, but can be deceiving, they said.

"What they'd like to be able to say is that it is objective evidence of abnormality, and it is not," said Dr. Myron LaBan, director of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak and Troy.

"The interpretation is subject to enough variables that you can't really say it's a definite test of abnormality," he said.

"I don't know of any radiologists of quality in the Detroit area who use thermography," said Dr. Phillip Perkins, director of the radiology department at Providence Hospital in Southfield. "Most feel it is quackery."

"Thermograms at this point are not considered reliable in the medical community as a whole," attorney Tom Trenta of Avon Township said. "It certainly doesn't seem to be in the hospitals, nor does it seem to be used by the good orthopedic surgeons or neurologists."

"If this device is so great and so

good, every medical school in the country would be using it, and they're not," LaBan said. "Anything that's good in medicine is out there in three or four weeks, and everybody's using it."

**TRENTA** IS one of the defense counsels in an auto accident case, Kluck vs. Borland, in Oakland County Circuit Court that has become something of a showpiece on the merits of thermography.

When defense attorney Sheldon Larky of Oak Park introduced a thermogram to help prove his client's complaint of back pain, Trenta challenged the validity of using a thermogram as evidence. That set up an evidentiary hearing, for which both sides have videotaped medical experts from across the country. Judge Francis X. O'Brien currently is in the process of viewing the tapes.

Larky and proponents of thermography said those who oppose the technique have not worked with it enough to have the knowledge needed to understand it.

"There are even doctors today who question the reliability of X-rays and CAT Scans," he said. "The beauty of it

is that maybe thermograms are another step closer to objectively identifying sensory nerve root irritation."

One of those giving a deposition was radiologist Dr. Charles Wexler of Encino, Calif., a leading American thermographer. Wexler has said that in his studies he has found thermography to have a diagnostic accuracy of 93 percent, compared with 82 percent for electromyography.

**NONE OF** the critics dispute that thermograms give a heat picture of the body. They question how reliably the heat differences can be interpreted.

LaBan, for instance, said he has, using hypnosis, caused patients to change their body temperature — and the same technique could be used to distort a thermogram. But proponents of the technique said well-trained thermographers take proper precautions, including taking a series of thermograms of the area of the body under study, to make sure that the image is valid.

The American College of Radiology, in a policy statement adopted in September, said thermography of the breast is "still an experimental proce-

ture with no established clinical indications."

It was the consensus of orthopedic surgeons at the 1984 meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery that thermography is not reliable in measuring low-back pain, Trenta said.

The American Medical Association has no formal policy regarding thermograms, an AMA spokesman said.

However, an AMA diagnostic and therapeutic technology assessment survey conducted by a panel of experts last year termed the technique experimental and not yet established for clinical use.

**BUT LARKY** said thermography is being used clinically at such places as John Hopkins University, major pain clinics, and the new Harper-Grace Hospitals physical medicine and rehabilitation center in Southfield.

Dr. Mark Rottenberg is the center's medical director, a clinical assistant professor at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, and chief of the musculoskeletal unit at the Rehabilitation Center.

Please turn to Page 2







# Your Invitation to Worship

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

**BAPTIST**

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

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**SEPTEMBER 2**  
1:00 A.M. - "THE SEVEN WONDERS OF HELL"  
2:00 P.M. - "THE SEVEN WONDERS OF HEAVEN"  
**SEPT. 2 HOMECOMING**

**FREE TRANSPORTATION**

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**

**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
REV. TED STIMERS  
33375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA  
425-5583 • 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 7:00 P.M.  
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
Holding forth the Word of Life

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE  
273 Union, Plymouth  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School (For All Ages)  
Dr. Larry Richards  
"ALIVE AGAIN"  
10:30 a.m. "FOUR STEPS TO PEACE"  
Children's Church  
"THE BEGINNING OF ISRAEL"

**REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509**

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
54500 SIX MILE RD. (Just west of Grand River)  
The Loving Church Worth Looking For  
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. "WORKERS WHOM GOD APPROVES"  
WED. 7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP  
NURSERY OPEN 261-6950  
REV. RONALD GARY

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300  
9:30 A.M.  
"FOCUSING ON JESUS"  
Dr. Donald Nichols  
10:45 A.M. Church School

**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  
Thomas Pals, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

**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

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Rob Robinson Minister  
427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Bible School 10:00 AM  
Wed. 7:30 PM Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
MON. EVENINGS 7:19 PM  
In Church Building  
Minister: James Davis  
427-8660

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
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  
14755 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS  
464-4354 Nursery Provided  
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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills 424-0875  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
BIBLE CLASSES TO ALL AGES  
Wayne C. Berwick, Pastor  
474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE  
532-2266 Air Conditioned REDFORD TWP.  
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Nursery Provided  
Pastor Archie Gittins

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
of Livonia  
34541 Five Mile Rd.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.  
Phonics 464-7990 464-6812

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44300 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910  
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
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Masses  
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm  
Sun. 8:00 am, 9:30 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON  
981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcan  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00 P.M.  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

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(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
Child Care Provided  
TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 p.m.

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koepke - 261-8759  
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1345 Fernman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
In Redford Township - Lida Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 11 A.M. & Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**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. & 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP  
Celebration of Praise 8:30 P.M.  
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise  
Nursery provided at all services  
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
"Who Is God?"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 p.m.  
Film on John Hus  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
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  
"SEPTEMBER SONG"  
Dr. W. Whitledge  
Rev. S. Simons

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services  
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
"WORK - DELIGHT OR DISASTER"  
REV. 2 & 3  
Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25550 W. Six Mile, Redford  
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.  
"DO YOU REALLY KNOW THE BOSS?"  
Hoppy Hansen preaching  
People Growing In Faith And Love

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1316  
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.

**Our Pastor Says...**  
Laboring for God is never in vain.  
Keep on doing good. We shall harvest if we faint not.  
Pastor David Markie

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH**  
Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45 & 8:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. E. Karl, Pastor  
422-LIFE  
14443 Cowan Rd.  
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland  
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**the lord's house**  
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 Today with us

## church bulletin

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN**  
I Can Cope, an eight-week education series for cancer patients and their families, will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 30, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Upjohn Health Care Services, the classes will feature a weekly speaker, including an oncologist, clinical dietitian, social worker, oncology nurse, and occupational therapist.  
The program is free. For more information, call the church at 422-1500.  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess of Ward will present a series of Sunday sermons on the historic yet personal mandates of the Ten Commandments. The series will begin at all three services Sunday, Sept. 2, with "Who Is God?"

**ST. KEVIN**  
St. Kevin Church will have its annual festival Friday through Sunday, Sept. 7-9, on the church grounds, 30043 Parkwood, between Cherry Hill and Michigan, Middlebelt and Henry Ruff, Inkster. The festival will feature a Las Vegas room, bingo, raffles, a show on Sunday, entertainment, dinners, and raffle. Free admission and free parking.

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
Unity of Livonia minister Gene Sorenson will present a six-week program on stress management, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting Sept. 5. The series is based on the book "Balancing Stress" by Dr. Ed Rocks. The church is at 28660 Five Mile.

**ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL**  
St. Martin's Episcopal Church will have a lawn sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. A rain date of Saturday, Sept. 22 has been scheduled. Items for sale will include clothing, furniture, books, household items and appliances, and tools. A food concession will operate throughout the day. Proceeds will go toward the parish's charitable work, including neighborhood food kitchens.

**SACRED HEART**  
Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have its annual fall festival from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 8, and 1-11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, and a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 7. The festival will feature Slavic and American food, games and raffles, arts and crafts, a food concession will operate throughout the day. Proceeds will go toward the parish's charitable work, including neighborhood food kitchens.

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1841 Middlebelt (One block south of Ford)  
10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M.  
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor 421-7620

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
Worship and Pre-School  
CARE 10:00 a.m.  
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor 459-0013

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16700 Newburgh - Livonia 464-8644  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. (at Newburgh)  
David J. Strong, Minister 422-6078  
10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M.  
10:30 A.M. & 1:15 P.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

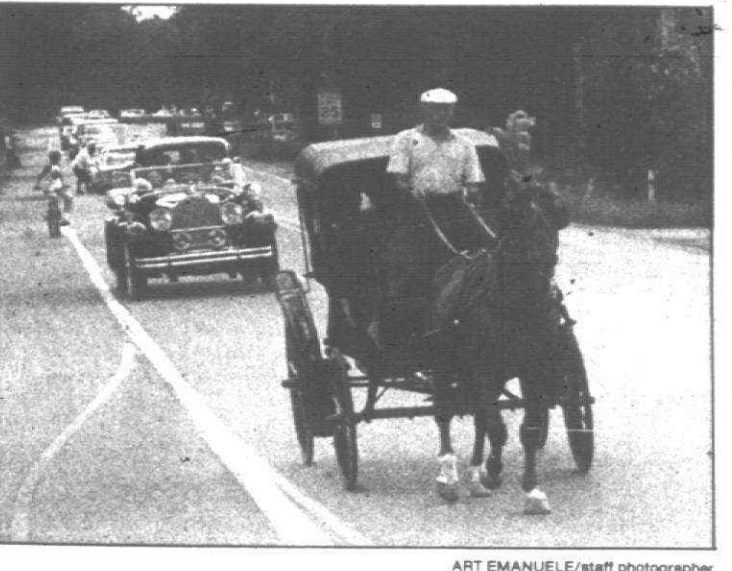
**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
Nursery, Toddler Room & Child Care  
Worship & Church School 8:15 a.m.  
Ministers: John N. Grier, Jr. & Stephen E. Wenzel  
Dr. Fredrickson 453-5280

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2988 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M.  
Rev. David Strobe  
Rev. David Strobe  
Rev. David Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rokkus, Dr. of Music

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36100 Ann Arbor Trail  
Canton's Oldest Church  
Celebrating 150 years  
Church School and Worship 10:00 A.M.

**"THE LIFE THAT SATISFIES"**  
Matthew 6:19-26  
Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching  
Ministers  
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Cooley

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
Pastor Michael A. Hallean  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

**History on parade**  
Newburg United Methodist Church celebrated its 150th anniversary with a parade from the church on Ann Arbor Road in Livonia to the site of the original structure, now in the historical village at Greenmead in Livonia. Robert Jenkins of Westland (far right) led the parade on horseback while a motorcycle featuring a horse and buggy and antique autos brought up the rear.



## Shalom — Columnist bids goodbye

This is my final column. Because I believe termination should be rational and closure is always important, I prefer to share concluding thoughts rather than simply fade away.  
Five of us have offered our views to the center in which each of us lives. Focusing attention on readers has been challenging. Telephone calls and letters from you have made interesting dialogue whether agreeing or disagreeing. Writers and readers have challenged each other to think about vital issues.  
An amazing spread of interests appear in topics we have touched. Ethics in family and community has been the most difficult, for heart and head get mixed. Responsibilities in the southeast does bring an uncommon stress. A future of new foundations and fresh horizons gives one hope.

**moral perspectives**  
**Rev. Charles Erickson**

AND THERE are ironies. I will not have to feel disappointment when what seemed a very best column fell to the floor in the editorial room for lack of space. Second thoughts about how a column could have been better will not haunt me a few days after sending one off.  
Farewell to writing colleagues and thoughtful readers includes envy of what you will yet share to improve the dignity and quality of morality in suburbia. Saying goodbye is mostly emotion, but it also gathers threads of mending.  
The moral message is that closure is part of being ethical in any relationship. We have shared concerns that have helped us grow, and that is good. Shalom!

**class reunions**

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

**BENTLEY**  
Livonia Bentley High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 29, at Karas House 23632 Plymouth Road, Redford. For more information, contact Jim Rhodes, 681-7760 or Ann Leaven-good Guthrie, 645-1646.

**IMMACULATE**  
Immaculate High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion. All graduates are invited to attend the quarter-century luncheon at Plum Hollow Golf Club, Southfield, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. For more information, write to Don Oleschewski, 1838 Pine Glade Circle, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907 or call Georgina Kennedy, 644-8434 if you know the whereabouts of former classmates or have not been contacted.

**REDFORD UNION**  
Redford Union High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 13, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For further information, contact Darby Trapp Eland at 535-0286 or Laura Cassidy, 624-0547.

**REDFORD UNION**  
Redford Union class of 1969 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at Karas House of Redford. For more information, contact Cherie Harper, 538-5593 or Sue Placido, 973-2336.

**LINCOLN**  
Ferndale Lincoln High School class of 1951 is making plans for a 35-year reunion. Anyone interested in helping or who has addresses of classmates should contact Dee Seward Breslin at 557-7439.

**WESTERN**  
Detroit Western High School class of 1960 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call Nora Gross, 427-5397.

**MACKENZIE**  
Detroit Mackenzie High School class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Hotel St. Regis, Detroit. For more information, call 864-3262.

**ROSEVILLE**  
Roseville High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on July 27, 1985 at Club Monte Carlo. For more information, call Nancy Orlando Pocock, 293-0367 or Nancy Ragland Gares, 938-6860.

**PLYMOUTH**  
Plymouth High School class of 1955 will hold a 30-year reunion in July 1985. Information is needed on class members. Call 459-6594.

**FORDSON**  
Fordson High School class of 1942 is planning a 42-year reunion on Sept. 15 at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information about the event or with names of graduates, contact Marjorie Jones, 562-4481.

**HAMTRAC**  
Hamtramck High School January-June classes of 1943-45 will hold a reunion Sept. 22. Contact Vitold Prygo, 559-2479.

**BIRMINGHAM/SEAHOLM**  
Birmingham High School/Seaholm classes 1952 through 1954 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at Pine Lake County Club. For more information, call 644-2137 or 644-0161.

**MARIAN**  
Marian High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 29. For more information, call 288-4418.

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
Southwestern High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 6, at the American Legion Post 271, 15585 Beech Daly, Redford. Prior and later Southwestern students are also invited. For more information, call 937-3980 or 382-7925.

**CHILD-CARE CENTER**  
Starts new year  
Good Hope Preschool and Child Care Center is taking applications for the 1984-85 school year.  
Located in Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City, the center will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, beginning today.  
Full- and part-time day-care programs are available and will include hot lunches. A two-hour preschool program will provide art, literature and language, music, science, community awareness, math concepts, pre-reading skills, large- and small-muscle activities, individualized instruction as well as group interactions.  
For more information or to set up an appointment with a director at the facility, call 427-3660.

**Arlene Biggs**

**The way of flesh**

"God did not mean for us to make any more holes in our heads than we already have" was my response to my daughters' request for permission to have their ears pierced last year.  
Both Jenny and Belinda had definite philosophical arguments of their own: "Everyone has pierced ears now." "It looks so neat!" And, "If we weren't meant to make more holes in our heads, how come they sell earrings at Penney's?"  
I couldn't argue with that. I even accompanied Jenny to a nearby jewelry store where a licensed nurse methodically punctured her tender, little lobes. Of course, I couldn't bring myself to actually watch. I stood some 18 feet away from the point of this tedious procedure with my eyes shut tight, fists clenched.  
"You're chicken, aren't you?"  
"No! I'm not chicken. I just don't believe getting my ears mutilated beyond repair will enhance my appearance or my life in a viable and contributing manner of society."  
"Oh. So I'll hold your hand through the whole ordeal. And lunch is on me." I couldn't argue with that.

**MONTHS LATER**, I found myself admiring her shiny earrings — minuscule hearts, hoops, stars, dice, telephones, dog bones, elephants, spark plugs.  
My sister phoned. "Hey Arlene, how does that look?"

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For more information or to set up an appointment with a director at the facility, call 427-3660.



## clubs in action

### WISER MEETS

Newly widowed in service group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church. Members are to use side entrance and park beside museum or behind library. New members welcome. Guest speaker, June L. Sears, will discuss nutrition. For information call the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

### PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Dunning House Library, Main Street, Plymouth. The general meeting will be open to the public.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will hold a general meeting of the new season will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren Road near Canton Center Road. Hospitality at 7 p.m. with meeting at 7:30. Everyone is asked to bring an appetizer to share. Interest groups will be formed. For more information call 981-1697. New members are welcome.

### LIONS CLUB FISH DINNER

Plymouth Lions Club again will serve a fish dinner in Kellogg Park, the Friday of the Plymouth Fall Festival. As a special service, Lions will serve all senior citizens at tables in the park between noon and 1 p.m. Sept. 7. Price is \$3 with beverage and dessert extra. The Lions will take orders and serve the seniors at the tables so they will not be required to stand in line and carry their meals to the tables.

### CHORUS AT FESTIVAL

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have its taco booth all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival for the third year. Chorus will entertain in Kellogg Park at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.

### STAMP CLUB MEETING

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. (Juniors at 7:30) Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. It will be the last of the summer shows. Everybody is asked to bring a stamp or a cover for show and tell.

### 3 CITIES ART CLUB 2-DAY FESTIVAL SHOW

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will have their annual show and sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, in the southwest corner of Kellogg Park. Local artists from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, South Lyon and surrounding

area will exhibit.

### OLD WORLD CRAFTS AT MUSEUM

Weavers, carvers, doll makers, tinmiths, dollmakers, basket makers — 24 artisans in all — will demonstrate their crafts from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Admission to the museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

### STAMP CLUB PICNIC

Western Suburban Stamp Club will have its annual picnic Sunday, Sept. 9, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia. Maps will be included in next newsletter.

### BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE

Beginners square dance classes begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Canton Recreation hall, Michigan, at Sheldon roads. First lesson is free and sessions are open to new dancers. Classes Sept. 16 and 23 at same time and place. Adult couples may call the caller, Ray Wiles, 981-0087, before 8 p.m. for more information.

### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittiger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

The Woman of the Year will be selected at the Sept. 10 meeting.

### PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at West Middle School. It will be an opportunity to join the group, meet members, and sign up for interest groups.

### ST. KENNETH WOMEN'S GUILD

Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Parish Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be provided. Guest speaker will be Al Woods, handwriting analyst.

### TOPS MEETING

TOPS Michigan 238 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Weight reduction ideas are discussed. New members welcome. For information call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botani-

cal Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1 and 2, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, near Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationary books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers will be for sale. Guests are invited to tour the conservatory and walk the outdoor trails. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. Admission to conservatory is \$1. Lobby display for September will be botanical and horticultural postage stamps.

Gardens grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. Inside exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

### 3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will have its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Township meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley. Plans and schedules for the Plymouth Fall Festival show will be finalized. Members who intend to participate in the show should attend. Club meets the first Monday of each month. Visitors welcome. For more information, call club president, Jean Bologna, 455-4995.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will host a family miniature golf day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Oasis Miniature Golf, 39500 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation of \$1.50 for 18 holes with all proceeds to benefit club. For more information, call Christine Hult, 728-5503.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Plymouth Newcomers Club members will meet for the first luncheon of the new season Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cocktails, 11 a.m. Lunch, 11:30. New and old members may sign up for any of the 21 interest groups that will be introduced. Dues must be paid before sign-up. Anyone who has lived in Plymouth no more than two years may join the club. For luncheon reservations, call 459-3250.

### ANTIQUART MARY

The 22nd annual Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart will open at noon Friday, Sept. 7, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street at The-

odore. Hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for senior citizens.

### 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. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.

### ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSURES FOR 2 MONTHS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays, through Sept. 17, due to renovations at Dunning House Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shutdown, call 459-6896.

### INFERTILITY SERIES

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

### TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

### HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

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

### EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Cen-

ter, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

### WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

### AARP PLANS TOUR

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

### REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

## Corps has busy summer

Continued from Page 1

"Old Fort Henry in Kingston, ominous enough in the bright sunlight, was somber under dark clouds as the corps came over the drawbridge and down the escarpment to the courtyard."

"The high stone walls and massive artillery made the life and drum corps look a piece of the past. The corps assumed the familiar concert crescent at the west end of the fort. With fifes playing '1776,' the formation broke into parade lineup and moved past the rows of seated spectators and old brass Napoleon field guns. For the better part of half an hour, the corps performed in its superb close-order drill excellent arrangements of tunes that harken back to our own revolutionary times."

"With this, the final appearance of the corps, only the drive to Plymouth remained. There had been the fun times, and memories of such moving experiences as the visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the rows of crosses at Arlington, and the names etched in the Vietnam Wall. Perhaps the most striking sight of all was the reflection of the corps, looking back at

us from among the names."

MEMBERS OF THE corps are 12 to 18 years old. They come from Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Garden City.

The corps has a color guard, a drum line and a life line. New members usually start out in the color guard to master marching techniques before they become proficient on the life or drum.

They meet for Monday night practice year round in Plymouth Salem High School.

The corps is one of Plymouth's leading ambassadors, throughout the state, the country and in Canada.

The corps did not rest on its laurels after the Washington tour. They came home Sunday and on Wednesday took part in the Bluewater Festival at Port Huron. July activities continued with a parade and concert at Dearie Days in Plymouth's Old Village, performances at the Michigan International Speedway and the Polish Festival in Bronson. September will be a relatively slow month with appearances at the Hamtramck Polish Festival, the Kalamazoo Wine Festival and the Clinton Fall Festival.

"I like to travel with a friend because it cuts hotel and gas costs in half and gives you two views of what you see," Pete said. "It's nice to have somebody to discuss your experiences with."

PLANNING ahead means talking about the kind of vacation you both want, what level of luxury you will travel at, how you will handle the money and any special needs you can think of.

If you hate cigarette smoke, don't travel with a smoker unless you are both willing to make and follow some rules. Otherwise you will find yourself at odds in the car, the hotel

room or even choosing between the smoking and non-smoking section of a plane.

How important is privacy to you? If you really need to be alone at the end of a day, tell your friend in advance that you want and are willing to pay for a separate room. That could be a problem if your travel companion expects to save money by sharing a room.

You can't anticipate everything in advance. Some things must be learned along the way. That's why it's a good idea to make your first trip together a short one. Driving through Italy, or climbing the Himalayas, is hardly the time to learn that you don't get along.

"I have to be tolerant and willing to compromise though. You can't be your usual self, picky self. I told Charlie to shut up once and then I couldn't stand the silence."

There are several ways of handling the finances, but again you must find a mutually agreeable system. Pete and Charlie used a credit card whenever possible, and divided the costs after they got home. Otherwise, Pete

and Charlie are widowed. They travel together because it's cheaper and more fun than either traveling alone or with a group. They've seen Florida, eastern Canada and Europe together.

Doris and Eleanor are both divorced. They love travel but were lost without their husbands until they learned the pleasures of traveling with a friend. Their last trip was through the chateau country of the Loire Valley in France.

All of these people were in a position where they thought they had to choose between several imperfect options: staying home, traveling alone or traveling with a tour group. In some cases, the tour was the perfect answer for some destinations.

Traveling with another person of the same sex is similar in some ways to traveling with a spouse. In some ways it's better. You don't have any of the power struggles that sometimes occur between husband and wife: he always drives whether she likes it or not, she is expected to pack and to wash the clothes on the road.

That independence may also be considered a disadvantage, especially by someone who is used to being looked after on the road. It means that you are responsible for yourself.

How do you pick a compatible travel companion? "What matters is the kind of traveler you are and how you get along otherwise," Jean said. "If you are friends with similar interests and you get along well in everyday life, you will probably get along on the road. The important thing is to plan ahead, be willing to separate when your interests aren't the same and talk out honestly any problems that come up along the way."

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## The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

# Travel

8B(Wb,T,S,RoXp,C,W,G-7B,R-8A)

## Traveling with a friend is often way to go

### Cost advantage is only 1 practical reason

JEAN and Margaret are both married, but they sometimes travel together without their husbands. Most of their trips are short trips based on common interests.

Pete and Charlie are widowed. They travel together because it's cheaper and more fun than either traveling alone or with a group. They've seen Florida, eastern Canada and Europe together.

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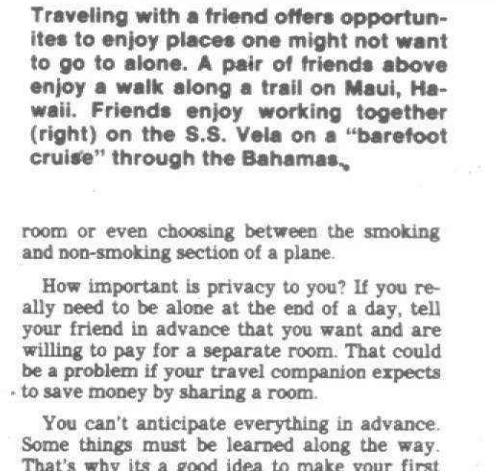
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Traveling with a friend offers opportunities to enjoy places one might not want to go to alone. A pair of friends also enjoy a walk along a trail on Maui, Hawaii. Friends enjoy working together (right) on the S.S. Vela on a "barefoot cruise" through the Bahamas.



He's interested in history, and I'm most interested in photography, so I go with him to a historical site and he goes with me down some long country road to get a picture."

THERE IS one rule that applies to traveling couples as much as to any traveler. Know what you want and plan a trip accordingly. If you love museums and concerts you want lots of time in cities. If your mate prefers poking around villages, staying in country homes and visiting the local beer hall, you may have a problem.

Doris and Eleanor had worked that all out

## travel notes

# Where's the capital?

What's the capital of Mauritania? Bolivia? Bangladesh? South Africa, Suriname? The Netherlands?

Think carefully. For more than 160 of the world's countries, there is only one right answer. Only in a handful of places are two answers correct.

Bolivia, for example. La Paz, 12,000 feet up in the Andes, is its better-known capital city, the highest in the world. But it is often not the five-letter capital of Bolivia that creators of crossword puzzles are seeking. That's Sucre, the country's legal capital and seat of the Supreme Court.

ON WORLD maps, a star, the cartographer's symbol for capital, appears beside the names of both cities. La Paz, which is more accessible, overlook Sucre as the commercial and financial center after Bolivia achieved independence, and it has been the country's de facto capital since the late 19th century.

But as the original capital, Sucre has maintained its status. "It's rooted in the foundation of Bolivia. For historical and patriotic reasons, Sucre will keep its position," a government official explained.

South Africa has not just two capitals but three. Pretoria, in the north is the executive, administrative capital. Cape Town, at the southern tip, is the legislative capital. Bloemfontein, in between, is the judicial capital.

For six months each year, the prime minister, the ministers of all government departments, and a host of other officials in Pretoria pack up and move more than 1,000 miles south while Parliament is in session in Cape Town. The South African government had to build a village there to house the civil servants.

SPLIT CAPITALS cause headaches for representatives of foreign governments as well. "Picture the difficulties if the capital of the United States were in Washington for six months and in Des Moines, Iowa, for six months," said Jerry Rose, administrative counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, who oversees the annual migration of its staff to Cape Town.

South Africa has had all three capitals since 1910. The two former Boer republics and the principal British colony each had wanted its capital chosen capital of the new Union. The compromise: Keep all three, each with a specific function.

Dual capitals have sometimes been the means of settling disputes where rival cities or territories have developed into nations. When Libya was created in 1952, Tripoli and Benghazi were designated capitals co-capitals. The seat of government switched back and forth between the two cities every two years until Tripoli eventually emerged as the sole capital.

Who decides where a capital should be? Countries usually choose their own. But Israel's choice, Jerusalem, is not recognized by the United Nations, the United States, or numerous other Western powers. The embassies of all countries except Costa Rica and El Salvador are located in Tel Aviv.

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# Money may change color to foil counterfeiters

American money may acquire a new multi-color look, perhaps by 1985. A University of Michigan researcher has found that, unlike the Susan B. Anthony coin and the \$2 bill, the American public is ready to accept new currency for a good cause: foiling copy machine counterfeiters.

With the development of advanced color copying machines, paper money is becoming increasingly vulnerable to counterfeiting, said Claude R. Martin Jr., professor of marketing at the University of Michigan.

Martin directed a project for the Federal Reserve Board to test public reaction to the proposed currency change. The research indicates that most people would welcome a new look for their money if they were convinced the change was necessary.

"THE CONCERN is that if you stay with the present currency, given its color simplicity, counterfeiting will increase," he said.

Martin recommends keeping the design of the bills the same, replacing the white spaces in the face of the bills with a multi-colored scheme and retaining the black-and-white center por-

traits and scrollwork along the edges. Colors would vary by denomination and would be more difficult to produce than the current green, black and white.

The U-M professor also favors use of a seal or a hologram (a laser beam picture that appears three-dimensional when shifted), along with less conspicuous changes, such as using metal threads that could be detected by government money-sorting machines, or watermarks visible in a strong light.

COMBINING A seal and a metal thread would serve as double protection. The seal would be difficult to duplicate, indicating that it was printed by the U.S. government, while the built-in thread would allow the government to determine if bills were genuine.

Over the past three years, Martin interviewed 1,788 people in 46 cities nationwide to assess their reactions to the proposed changes.

Most people opposed "radical" changes that used "garish" colors, but favored colors that were "more symbolic of the strength of the country," he said. Most also wanted to be able to detect counterfeiting at a glance.

"If somebody gives you a \$5 bill, you don't want to hold it up to the light to see if it's real. That could destroy the trust between you."

THE IMPORTANT thing is for people to keep trusting their currency system, Martin said.

"We've proven in this research that the average person on the street cannot detect a counterfeit and, in fact, doesn't know what their money looks like. With these changes, the public will have a reasonable chance of detecting a counterfeit note."

Also, just making the money more difficult to duplicate should retain the public's confidence that the money was printed by the U.S. government, even if they seldom closely inspect their bills.

The government has not decided on the appearance of the new bills, but whatever change is made "must be a complex answer to a potentially complex problem," Martin said.

HE CONCEDED that not everybody will like the change.

"There obviously is going to be some resistance. Some people are going to read into this some sinister plot. I think

**'The concern is that if you stay with the present currency, given its color simplicity, counterfeiting will increase.'**

—Claude R. Martin Jr.  
University of Michigan

the goal of the communication strategy is to make sure that the American public is exposed to, and hopefully understands, the reason for change."

Martin doesn't know how much the changes would increase costs at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, he said. Estimates range from 15 to 50 percent, depending on the types of alterations, he said.

"Cost is not of paramount concern. What is of concern is 'If you did not do anything, what would you have?' The general impression is that you would have chaos."

The changes in the currency are aimed at preventing what the government sees as a threat to the economic stability of the country — the increase

of counterfeiting, especially by amateurs, he said.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY could be as near as the closest copying machine once thousands of the new machines are placed in offices around the country.

The United States is one of the few countries that does not regularly alter its currency. The most recent change was the elimination of the silver certificate in 1964. Before that, the currency was changed in 1933 when citizens could no longer exchange their paper money for gold. Britain, on the other hand, routinely alters its money to prevent counterfeiting.

Secretary of the Treasury Donald

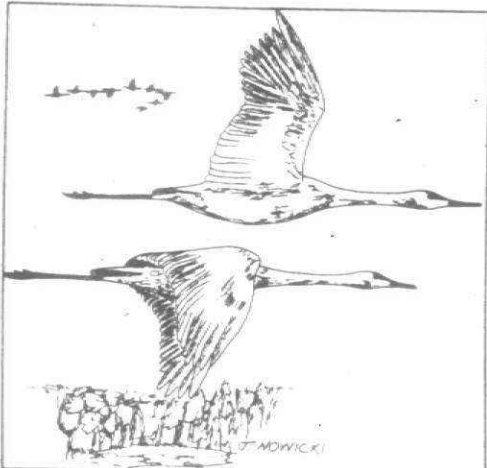
Regan will make the final decision on whether the nation's currency is to be changed. The Federal Reserve Board will make recommendations based on research such as Martin's.

Samples of the final version of the new currency will be tested among the public at the end of the year or early in 1985 before any new program is adopted, Martin said.

"I HONESTLY believe there is a potential for having a change in the future. What they may develop is some kind of deterrent technology."

Martin is no stranger to assessing public reaction to its money. He researched the marketing potential for the Susan B. Anthony dollar for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and discovered that the public probably would not accept the coin, seeing no need for it.

Last October, the U.S. Treasury asked him for help in marketing the Olympic coins. Martin recommended a slogan of "invest in the future" in an effort to appeal to families, rather than the slogan of "support your Olympic team," which he found appealed mainly to corporations.



Sandhill cranes, illuminated by a setting sun already highlighting fall colors, are an unforgettable sight. A good place to spot them is the Audubon Society's Haehnle Sanctuary west of Ann Arbor in the Waterloo State Recreation Area.

## Young birds are ready to fly south

By Timothy Nowicki  
special writer

Summer's end is drawing near, and the season's crop of young birds has begun to flock together already. Along with the adults, young birds are getting ready to fly south for the winter.

Migration to southern climes is an annual event that has been continuing for thousands of years. Most of our summer residents only come north to nest and raise young. Once that is complete, they fly to Florida, Louisiana, or even South America.

Birds from northern Canada will join our Michigan migrants as they start their long southern journey. Many song birds — warblers, sparrows, thrushes and blackbirds — will follow landmarks such as the Great Lakes, using them like we use a road map.

SEVERAL PLACES along the way serve as gathering places where the birds congregate before proceeding. Pt. Pelee in southern Ontario is one.

A large variety of birds will concentrate at the point waiting for suitable weather in which to cross Lake Erie. Another favorite place of mine in fall is the Michigan Audubon Society Haehnle Sanctuary west of Ann Arbor. This is where the large sandhill crane from northern Canada congregates during October.

At this large marsh near the Waterloo Recreation Area, sandhill cranes, who feed in the surrounding farmlands,

begin to fly into the marsh just before sunset.

Sandhill cranes stand five feet tall and have a wingspan of more than six feet. They fly with their necks extended straight forward (herons, egrets, and bitterns fly with their neck in an "S" shape) in large line formations.

THE ONLY observation point of the sanctuary is strategically located on a hill, so you can see the birds as they land in the depressed marsh to the east.

About 4 p.m. on an average day in October, the birds begin arriving in flocks of five to 150. They approach the marsh from all directions — some will even fly directly overhead.

They approach low enough so you can see the red patch on their forehead and the gray color of the body feathers.

Often times though, you will hear the resonant chortle call of the birds as they communicate with each other before you see them.

ALTHOUGH THE birds are large and you can see them very easily with the naked eye, bring a pair of binoculars so you can see some of the other species of wildlife in the marsh. Several species of ducks and geese can be seen feeding in the open marsh water. White-tailed deer are often seen on the edges of the marsh, too.

If you would like information on the location of the sanctuary, contact the Detroit Audubon Society at 545-2929.

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Thursday, August 30, 1984 O&E



Chris McCosky

## Back to reality and fall sports

**D**ON'T GET me wrong. I like summertime. It's kind of like a mental health break for us sports types. It's much more relaxed around here in the summer months. We don't have much cause to work until 4 a.m. like we do in other seasons.

Summertime affords us the chance to get home, tackle those long-overdue repairs on the house, get reacquainted with the wife — you know, that type of thing.

But, come Sept. 1, the summertime lull is about driving me nuts. I'm fresh out of nifty summertime feature stories. OK? I'm sick of cutting the lawn, washing windows and fixing up the "baby's room." And if that's not bad enough, the wife is getting sick of me, too. I mean when she starts asking, "Hey, don't you have to cover a football game this weekend?" you know she's reached her husband-tolerance level.

**THANK GOD FOR FALL SPORTS!** I'm anxious and I'm ready. Bring on the Rocks. Bring on the Chiefs. Heck, bring on ol' Plymouth Christian, too. I'm pumped.

**GO AHEAD,** Tom Moshimer, tell me how bad your team is going to be this year. Come on, Fred Thomann, tell me how your team will struggle early and then get stronger and stronger down the stretch. I'm ready for you guys.

I'm even ready for the readers, especially the letter writers among you. I'm ready for:

"Dear Mr. McCosky: I know you love the Rocks and hate Canton, but your latest article is absurd. How could you possibly give the headline to Salem. Even though Salem won and we lost, I think our boys tried harder and deserved top billing. I hate your blue and white guts. Love, Red and White from Canton."

Or:

"Dear Mr. McCosky: I know you love the Chiefs and hate the Rocks, but as an ardent Salem booster I must protest your lack of coverage of our team. Even though we've been on the front page, with pictures, the last seven straight editions, I think last Monday's front-page article on the state championship Chiefs was over done. There was only a brief mention of our winless season. I hate your red and white guts. Love, blue-blood in Salem."

**KEEP THOSE** cards and letters coming — I love them, seriously. But let's set a few ground rules for 1984 letter writing. First of all, the name is McCosky. Write it down 100 times and don't forget it. Second, I hate both the Rocks and the Chiefs. My favorite color is kelly green. So when you read my articles, you'll understand that I'm writing about Canton and Salem with equal amounts of venom. OK?

Yes, I'm kidding. What'd you think?

But, all seriousness aside, I am looking forward to fall. Here's a few reasons why:

• **CEP football.** Where else would I want to be on Friday nights than huddled up in that spacious press box atop the CEP field. What a peaceful setting it is. On one side of the press box you've got the coaches yelling and screaming on every play. On the other side you've got the young guys helping out with stats. On bad weather nights they usually let all their young pals in — it's great fun. In the middle somewhere are the reporters, trying desperately to see the field through the thick beams that surround the press box windows.

I sure hope Paul Sincok is back to do the announcing this year — a truly great guy.

**BEFORE I GET** off football, I want to publically thank whoever was responsible for reinstating freshman football in the district. That move should keep the coaches here and keep the program competitive. Now if you can do the same for the other programs, especially basketball, we'll be back in business.

• **Girls hoops.** There's a couple of reasons why I'm looking forward to the basketball season. I just thoroughly enjoy watching Fred Thomann-coached basketball teams play. They play the game the way it should be played.

Also, I think I'm going to start a pool. I'm taking bets on the day Canton coach Phyllis Mulroy delivers her baby. The closest to the day wins. She's due sometime before the district tourney.

I'm going to miss Bob Blohm. I hope he at least comes to watch the games. I'll miss talking to him and getting his insights into the games and area teams. Methinks Fred Thomann will miss some of that, too.

• **OTHER SPORTS.** I'll miss Tom Williams. He was one of the few coaches who always called in his scores. And he really appreciated it when his teams got mentioned in the paper — regardless if it was two paragraphs or 25 inches.

But the legacy of cross country excellence at Salem that he helped build will live on. New coach Tom Truesdale has a pair of fine teams.

I'm especially looking forward to the soccer season. I don't usually get that excited over soccer, but this year's Canton-Salem battle should be an all-out war. I won't miss any of their matches this year.

No, sir, I can't wait. It's time to put the shorts and sleeveless shirts away and get out the sweaters and cords — nevermind the 90-degree temperatures. The fall season is here.

But before I put on my official cap of objectivity, I want to wish Salem, Canton and Christian the best of luck this season. And like my buddy Sting used to say, "I'll be watching you."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Mark Flower (No. 10) leads a trio of tough Rock midfielders into the 1984 season.

## Local kickers to start for Ocelots

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

There will be something missing at Schoolcraft College men's soccer games this fall, and new coach Van Dimitriou knows it.

"I think you'll find a calmer sideline," Dimitriou said.

That's because Larry Christoff won't be there. The fiery Christoff coached the Ocelots for 10 years, guiding them to the NJCAA national tournament twice, and a regional title last year.

He retired after last season to devote time to a family business and Dimitriou, Christoff's assistant for five years, stepped in. And, although the coach has changed, not much else will at Schoolcraft this season.

Dimitriou and Christoff played together at Michigan State in 1965 and share much the same basic strategy. Dimitriou is not without head coaching

experience, either; he was the top man at University of Michigan-Dearborn for four years before moving to Livonia and taking the Schoolcraft assistant's post.

**NOW HE TAKES** over the top spot of one of the nation's best community college programs.

"Certainly it is (a challenge)," Dimitriou said. "There's a lot more responsibility. But if you're not ready to accept that responsibility, you shouldn't be here in the first place."

Dimitriou is ready, and it seems his team will be, too.

For starters, Schoolcraft has a solid nucleus of returning players, a rarity at a two-year school. Seven sophomores with playing experience are back, led by Manny Murua, a Redford Temple Christian graduate who was one of the team's highest scorers a year ago.

Other sophomores returning from last year's team are Hashim Aldabal, a midfielder from United Emirates who now lives in Northville; Mike Madis, a Plymouth native who was a substitute a year ago; Danny Laurie, a right wing and halfback from Livonia Stevenson; Greg Makila, a left fullback from Livonia Franklin; and Henry Klimes, a left wing and halfback from Farmington Hills.

**ONE POSITION** Dimitriou feels has improved immensely is goal, where Brian O'Shea returns. A sophomore, O'Shea played at Schoolcraft two years ago but had to sit out last year because of poor grades. "He'll be a major factor," on the season, Dimitriou said.

So will be three freshmen, all of whom Dimitriou expects big things from. Jeff Neschich, from Plymouth Salem, will play halfback; Ab Yaffai, from Livonia Bentley, is slated for fullback; and Tim McFarland, from Plymouth Canton, should start at sweeper-back.

"He's the fastest player on our team," Dimitriou said of McFarland. "He's an outstanding athlete, and very coachable."

"So are Neschich and Yaffai. In fact, this is a great group of kids. That makes the job easy."

DAVE YARMUTH, a wing from



Salem grad Jeff Neschich could win a starting role with Schoolcraft College this fall.

Please turn to Page 4

## Kickin' it

### Salem, Canton boast strong soccer teams

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**K**EN JOHNSON has been coaching soccer a long time. One would think he'd be pretty much set in his ways.

Not so. The Plymouth Salem coach learned some new tricks this year and his team could be much improved as a result.

Johnson began a pen-pal type friendship with the soccer coach at Florida Southern University. Johnson's son, Randy, is playing soccer at the university.

"He sent Randy a copy of the team's drills and I couldn't believe it," said Johnson. "So tough, so demanding, I figured they just expected the players to get as far as they could, you know. But, they expected them to do them all."

The drills were too tough for high school level so Johnson took the same regimented workout schedule and tapered it down to fit his team.

Johnson said the workouts have made a significant impact on his team.

"WE'RE IN much better condition," he said. "It's amazing how they are able to increase the number of drills they are able to do. They have more strength, more stamina, they're passing the ball better, they are quicker to the ball — do I sound excited?"

Indeed. And with good reason. He may field one of his most productive units ever this season.

"We lost a lot of good players, four to be exact. But, I think we're better team oriented. We lost our prima donnas you could say. We don't have any superstars on this team. These players just want to work hard and get down to it."

Senior co-captains Steve Moran and

Mike Messana are the field generals for the Rocks. Messana will play in the midfield along with senior Mark Flower and sophomore Tom Hanson.

Moran will anchor the backfield along with junior Eldon Nash, and seniors Andy Ward and John Geddes.

The goalie spot, a major problem for the Rocks last year, has been shored up nicely by Orchard Lake St. Mary transfer Dan Stahl.

"He's quick as a cat," Johnson said.

**THERE'S AN** intense battle in progress for the three forward spots. In the running are seniors Kevin Sultana and Ken Julian and juniors Dave Dameron, Mike Tanner and Ebon Nash.

Johnson is also blessed with a good deal of depth. At midfield for example are freshman Randy Balconi and sophomores Mike Zarretti and Denis Dameron, who could step in if needed.

Junior goalie Joe Knoeri and freshman Dave O'Malley are backing up Stahl.

"I feel real good about this team," Johnson said. "I don't want to make a big noise about it, but I do feel good."

Salem was 9-6-1 last year. And though they play in the always tough Western Lakes, they should improve on that mark this year. The Rocks open Thursday, Sept. 6, at North Farmington.

#### PLYMOUTH CANTON

If Mike Morgan can do for the boys team what he did for the girls team, look out.

Morgan took over the soccer program at Canton last spring replacing Tony Lonigro. He immediately made winners of the girls team and hopes to

Please turn to Page 3

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# From drop-out to All-American

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

If there is a single element threaded through Brad Cochran's athletic career, it's controversy. It started when he decided to switch high schools, transferring from Royal Oak Dendoro to Birmingham Brother Rice. It followed him to University of Michigan, where two years ago Cochran quit the football team and plotted another transfer.

Like a shadow on a bright, sunny day, controversy always seems to be right on Cochran's heels. This year, the 6-foot-3, 219-pound junior cornerback is determined to sever the relationship.

"That's all behind me," Cochran said as swarms of reporters flocked around the Wolverines' press conference during Michigan's recent football media day. "I don't even think about it anymore."

And the difference in the situation two years ago and now? Cochran smiled as he answered. "Now I want to be here."

THE TURNABOUT has been astounding. Two years ago, Cochran quit after a conflict with coaches concerning playing time. He was set to transfer to Colorado and play for the man who recruited him for U-M, former defensive coach Bill McCartney. McCartney later left Michigan to become Colorado's head coach.

McCartney convinced Cochran to remain at Michigan. And now it's the Wolverines who are benefitting from Cochran's ultimate decision to stick with them.

Cochran started all 12 games for Michigan last year, and by season's end emerged as U-M's best defensive player. He intercepted five passes, four in the last three games, he made 16 tackles in the last three contests, he was awarded the team's top defensive honors in four games, and he was second on the squad in tackles with 64, despite playing cornerback.

Indeed, Cochran saved his best for last. After intercepting two passes in a 24-21 victory over Ohio State, Cochran was Michigan's top vote-getter in Michigan.

## football

Most Valuable Performer balloting in a 9-7 loss to Auburn in the Sugar Bowl. He intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and made eight stops against the Tigers.

THAT KIND of play earned Cochran a summons to Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's office early this year.

"He told me he got a call from Playboy magazine, and that I was on their All-America team," said Cochran. "It was a surprise to me. I really don't have goals like that for myself. I want to play as well as possible, and what happens, happens."

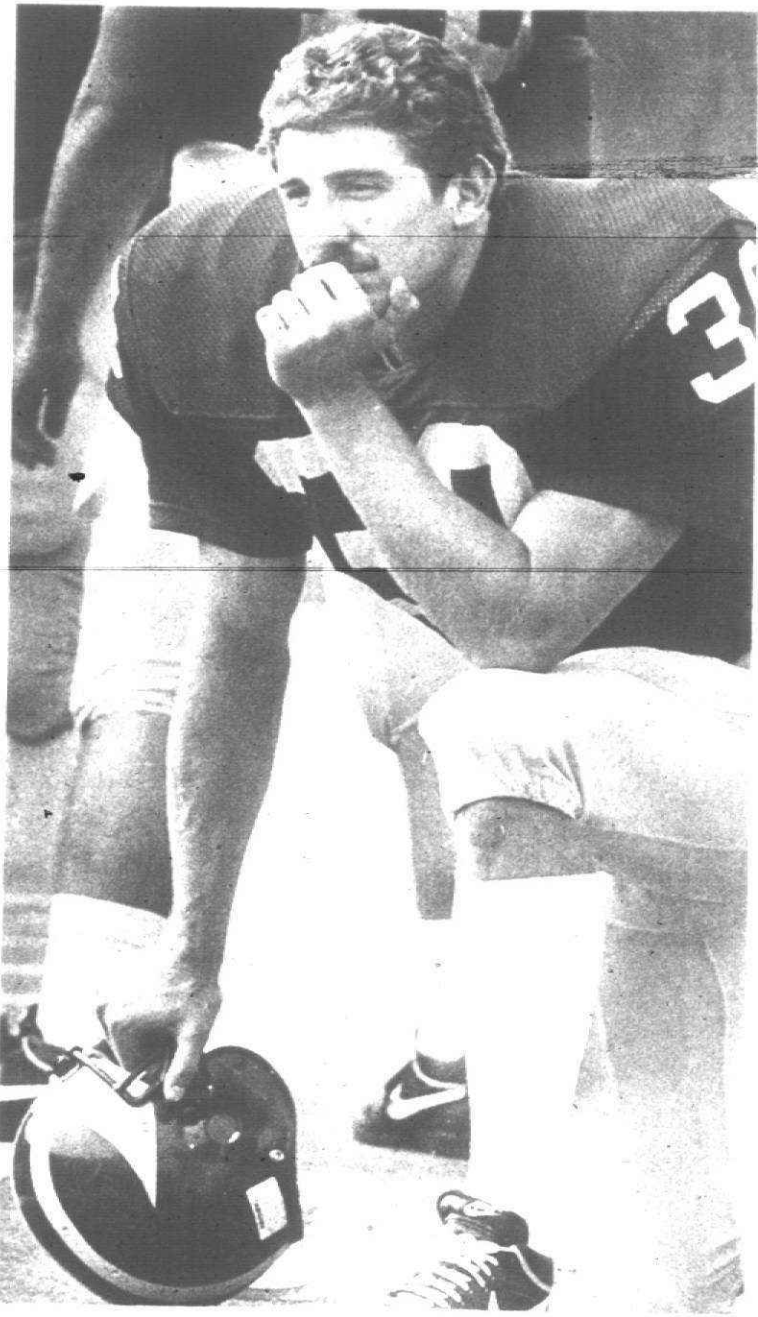
At any rate, Cochran doesn't put much stock in such preseason conjecture. "It doesn't mean a thing on the practice field," he said about his early selection as an All-American. "When you're going through double (practice) days, you never even think about it."

WHAT COCHRAN forsores in the upcoming season is a challenge to help rebuild a secondary that lost two starters to graduation: Junior Tony Gant returns at free safety, with junior Dieter Heren and sophomore Garland Rivers slated as early favorites for the other starting spots.

"I want to help the young guys out, take a little more responsibility than last year," said Cochran. "Last year I was the young guy."

Cochran played only his senior season at Brother Rice, helping the Warriors to the 1980 Class A state championship. His move ignited recruiting accusations and eventually resulted in vows from public school coaches that they never would schedule a regular season game against a Catholic school.

His stay at Michigan was nearly as short and controversial. But times change, and with them viewpoints. Along his path from castoff to defensive anchor and All-American, Cochran settled in at Michigan.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Former Brother Rice star Brad Cochran will be a key cog in U-M's defensive alignment this fall.

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# Salem spirits soar, Canton needs bodies

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Talk about your stark contrasts. Check out the differences in the cross country programs at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton.

Plymouth Salem, under new head coach Tom Truesdale, expects to have between 50 and 60 kids out for the boys and girls teams this fall. Right now, there are 40 kids out.

Plymouth Canton, under coach Jim Hayes, has exactly 25 boys and three girls. He expects some more once school starts, but his numbers won't come close to Salem's.

More bodies don't always translate into good teams. Only the first five runners score in a cross country meet. But, the more you have to choose from, naturally, the better your chances are to succeed.

Why is Salem able to get so many people out? Hard to tell. One reason has to be the efforts of former coach Tom Williams.

WILLIAMS RESIGNED last year because of a growing disenchantment with what he felt was the school district administration's lack of support for the athletic programs.

But, before he resigned, Williams built a strong cross country team at Salem. He made it fun for the runners. He was able to instill into his runners a sense of pride in being a part of the cross country team. That pride matured into a tradition of cross country excellence. The tradition remains at Salem.

Canton coach Jim Hayes looked to be on the verge of establishing a similar tradition last year. He had a talented boys team, but was done in by injuries. Things seem to have gone downhill for him this year.

Here's what the two teams will look like in 1984.

## PLYMOUTH SALEM

Truesdale has a pair of potential champions on his hands.

## cross country

The girls team may have the best shot. Senior Amy Miyazaki, her injuries apparently behind her, is set to lead the pack. Junior's Trish Donnelly, Laurie Swierb, Erica Bashor and Heidi Dupret should also be frontrunners.

Junior Cris Trapani and sophomore Brenda Boyd and Lisa Mickey have shown a good deal of promise, as well. "Our goal is to have five girls finish within one or two minutes of each other — like from the upper 19 minutes to 21 and a half," Truesdale said.

A few of the seniors is expected to guide the Rock men this season. Scott Steiner, Bill Morely, John Keros and Eric Pederson are all experienced runners. Juniors Tony Atwell and Steve Estey, along with senior Rich Roushon and freshman Bill Atwell will also be pushing the frontrunners.

Of the absence of Williams, Truesdale said: "The kids miss him, no question. He had a special rapport with them. He worked so long with them."

"But, I think they've accepted his decision and the reasons for his decision. They knew where he was coming from. I think they know that he will always be there cheering them on."

## PLYMOUTH CANTON

Hayes has 25 boys out for the team right now, and it's far too soon for him to determine who will do what.

"The problem is getting kids to run in the summertime," he said. "If they run in June and July, we would be in good shape right now. As it is, we're doing August work right now."

Hayes thinks that seniors Bob Teller and Alex Williams, along with juniors Keith Rosol and Doug Rich, could be the chief frontrunners. Senior captains Jim White and Ken Chance will also be up there, he said.

Under the category of promising new comers, Hayes lists seniors Dave Barger and Mark Anderson, plus juniors Bill Boyd, Chris Hayash, Adam Kocik and Paul Trout.

On the girls side, seniors Kelly Murphy, Carolyn Nagy and Debbie Redfern are the only ones out at present. Any Canton student, grades 9-12, interested in running cross country should contact

## golf

5TH ANNUAL JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT at Westland Municipal Course	
BOYS RESULTS	
15-16 years: 1. Craig Yuhus (Dearborn), 32 (time 1:02); 2. Don Pettrere (Westland), 37; 3. Dan Radomski (Wayne), 38	11-12: 1. Kevin Bradford (Westland), 41; 2. (tie) Mrs. Tauranen (Westland) and Mike Tauranen (Westland), 45 each.
GIRLS RESULTS	
13-14: 1. Paul Straton (Livonia), 37; 2. (tie)	13-14: 1. Beth Ann Hall (Garden City), 68.

## sport shorts

### PCHA TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Junior C and the Juvenile Division of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will be conducting tryouts for the 1984-85 team selections at the following times:

- 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5
- 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7
- 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9

All tryouts will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The cost is \$3 per player, per session.

These are the only tryout dates for the two leagues. For more information, call Doug Wack,

the Junior C coach, at 981-6144, or Larry Wells, the Juvenile coach, at 453-4779.

### YMCA FALL RUNS

The fifth annual Plymouth Family YMCA Fall Run is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23.

The Y will sponsor one-mile, 5K and 10K runs this year. The runs will travel through the streets of Plymouth.

The fee for the one-mile fun run is \$4. The 5K and 10K fee is \$6.

For more information call 453-2904.

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# What won't happen in '84

ANOTHER SEASON of high school sports is here. Ho hum. Nothing out of the ordinary will happen this year, except maybe

**EAST LANSING, Sept. 5** — Vern Norris, Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) director, declares all sports shall be equal. Drastic measures are planned.

**BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 7** — Trixie Downfield, nicknamed "TD" by her teammates, races for four touchdowns as Birmingham Seaholm routs Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 34-0.

The Knights male players are forced to play in galoshes as part of the new MHSAA ruling requiring handicaps for males.

**REDFORD, Sept. 15** — Redford Catholic Central forfeits its third-straight girls basketball game after referees spot the team, which averages 6-foot-5 without wings, exiting from the boys locker room.

Officials at the all-male school remain upset with the new MHSAA rule requiring all schools to field girls teams "or drop from MHSAA."

**GARDEN CITY, Sept. 28** — A man, armed with a half-dozen record albums and a banner with the words "Give me TV coverage or give me death," emblazoned on it, locks the Livonia Franklin football team in the Garden City visitors locker room.

Claiming to be an ARM (Another Ridiculous Move) member and a Redford Thurston graduate, the unidentified male asks for negotiations to keep the Northwest Suburban League intact "or else."

**MOSCOW, Oct. 10** — A landmark agreement is reached with the Soviet Union to allow a "cultural trade" with the United States. Five Soviet women embark immediately to start a one-year student exchange program. They will attend Birmingham Brother Rice, which in turn will send five of its students — and 500 pairs of Lewis — to Moscow.



C.J. Risak

**FARMINGTON, Oct. 20** — Despite protests of "My kid's playin' down there," 40 sets of parents are ejected from the Farmington Harrison football game. "We have no choice," explains one athletic official. "Only 15 sets of parents were at the last girls basketball game. MHSAA rules are clear. The same number of parents must attend both girls and boys events."

**BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 25** — Birmingham Brother Rice wins its third straight girls basketball game 80-22 behind the play of its Russian quintuplets, the Hooplova sisters. When the identical 6-foot-6 sisters are asked where they developed their basketball abilities, they chant in unison: "We love Huey Lewis!"

**GARDEN CITY, Nov. 1** — With nonstop Michael Jackson music blaring from the gym, ear-plugged police maintain their vigil as the Livonia Franklin football team hosts crisis enters its 34th day. When asked if Franklin will meet the demands of the terrorist and reconsider its decision to drop out of the Northwest Suburban League, a Franklin official replies, "What's the Northwest Suburban League?"

**PLYMOUTH, Nov. 8** — Fred Thomann steps down as Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach and signs a three-year, \$1 million contract to coach Birmingham Brother Rice's newly formed girls team.

Asked about the loss of their prestigious coach, a Salem official says, "Well, it was a bit more money than we wanted to pay." The Hooplova sisters, when informed of the coaching change, chant in unison, "We love Huey Lewis!"

**GARDEN CITY, Nov. 10** — The 43rd day of the Patriots in Captivity reaches a critical stage when one of the hostages breaks free and dances out of the locker room, wearing dark glasses and one sequined white glove.

The unnamed hostage is rushed to Northville State Hospital, where an official says, "The damage is severe. He keeps pounding his head against the wall and singing 'Beat it!'"

**ROCHESTER, Nov. 13** — Citing irrevocable differences, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Troy and Troy Adams sever all ties with the MHSAA.

In Troy, concerned parents start a fundraising drive aimed at resolving the problems. Their motto: "Let's go to Lansing and mash those clowns in the mouth!"

**GARDEN CITY, Nov. 28** — After 61 days, the Patriots in Captivity are freed by a police officer dressed like Michael Jackson. "I snuck in there and, sure enough, it caused a panic," says the disheveled officer. They took one look at me and went crazy. They tried to set my hair on fire."

**KALAMAZOO, Dec. 15** — With the crowd chanting in unison the slogan — "We love Huey Lewis!" — Birmingham Brother Rice claims the Class A girls basketball crown.

**LANSING, Dec. 18** — Vern Norris, MHSAA director, is hospitalized after being struck in the mouth by an airborne kickback. Written on the side of the flying sausage is a threat: "Next time, it'll be liverwurst. Sincerely, some irate folks from Troy and Rochester."

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 11, 1984, at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Key International Manufacturing, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering their "plant rehabilitation" project at 40300 Plymouth Road in the Township located within the Industrial Redevelopment District established by the Board of Trustees on March 15, 1984.

Following the Public Hearing the Board of Trustees will consider approval by resolution of the request.

A Second Public Hearing will be immediately held to consider an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate relating to Key International Manufacturing, Inc.'s acquisition of new machinery and equipment for use in the "New Facility" project.

Following this Public Hearing the Board of Trustees will consider approval by resolution of this second request.

For both Public Hearings the Township Board will consider written comments concerning the matter at hand. During both Public Hearings, any resident of Plymouth Township or representative of the affected taxing units has the right to appear and be heard.

The Public Hearings will be held in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall, 42355 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone 453-5840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published August 30, 1984

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 845 Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, September 7, 1984 at 11:30 a.m.

1. 1982 Ford	4 DR	VIN No. 2E125174473
2. UNK Honda	Cycle	VIN No. C770E156630
3. 1973 Pontiac	2 DR	VIN No. 3D47M3P235883
4. 1972 Pontiac	4 DR	VIN No. 3D47M3P274485

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,  
City Clerk

Published August 30, 1984

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3/4	5.80	7.00	8.40	9.80

**WE WILL BE CLOSED SAT., SUN. & MON., SEPT. 1, 2, 3 FOR LABOR DAY HOLIDAY.**

**MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12**

The Observer Newspapers

# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 30, 1984 O&E

## Term life insurance can help manage risk

By Sid Mittra and Mari Kulikowski special writers

**Part I**  
Life insurance is the best-known form of insurance. Others include disability, casualty property, and health insurance. In this article, we will cover the basics of term life insurance. Other forms of insurance will be covered in subsequent articles.

**Role of Life Insurance**  
Life insurance performs two major functions:

1. to replace the earning power of the family's breadwinner
2. to provide liquidity for an estate and thus guard against its loss in value by the forced sale of estate assets to meet the family's current cash needs.

Life insurance is concerned with the economic value of a human life, which can be measured. Its value is derived from the policyholder's earning ability and the financial dependence of others

on his income. Life insurance rests this foundation.

**How Much Life Insurance?**  
In determining how much life insurance a person should own, there are two basic approaches:

1. The human life value approach
2. The needs approach.

The human life value approach involves replacing a policyholder's earning power with life insurance. The most important part of his earning power is the amount devoted to the support of his dependents.

A second approach is to determine how much cash the family will need day-to-day if the breadwinner dies.

While the needs or financial objectives will vary, certain categories can be established that will be applicable to all families.

**Term Life Insurance**  
There are two basic kinds of term



finances and you

Sid Mittra

life insurance: term providing pure protection and term with a cash value, combining protection with an investment feature. Term insurance can be level term or deposit term (a large payment at the beginning of the policy's life, then smaller payments yearly).

Level term means the face amount of the policy remains level for the term of time chosen. The most common periods are 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years, and level term to 65.

FOR EXAMPLE, if you chose a 10-year level term, the insurance compa-

ny adds up the annual renewable term rates for 10 years, divides the total by 10 and charges you the same rates for 10 years. You would be overpaying in the early years and underpaying in the later years.

Deposit term is a level-term policy, usually for 8, 10, 12, 15- or 20-year periods, where you make a premium deposit at the beginning. This deposit, which you would lose if you let the policy lapse, is evidence to the company of your intent to retain your policy for the specified period of time.

A commonly used policy is 10 years in duration. It usually may be renewed

(at a higher premium) and convertible (to cash-value life) at your option without evidence of insurability.

**IF YOU** outlive the policy, the company will return your premium deposit doubled or more and tax free.

In the event of your death, some companies will return the premium deposit to the beneficiary, while others will pay the maturity value as an additional death benefit. The maturity value is the amount to which it would have grown if you had lived until the policy had expired.

At the end of the term, you will have various options if you still need life insurance. You may renew the same policy. Or you could change the type of policy or the length of the policy or the amount of the policy. Since premiums for insurance policies are based on a mortality table, as you grow older, your rate will increase.

Educational Seminar: The Observer

& Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes — how to defer or eliminate them. Investments — how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability. Real estate — how to find partnerships with excellent prospects. IRA's — where to invest now. Financial plan — for whom and what it offers.

Special Feature: 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 people

Bob Prokop of Garden City has been named the publishing services coordinator with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, based in Livonia. He begins his new duties Sept. 10. Prokop had been a retail sales representative for the Farmington area.

Stanley J. Reiter is the new district manager of the Livonia District office of Consumers Power Co. Reiter had been superintendent of distribution and maintenance of gas mains and services in the Metro Region. Reiter replaces John H. White, who retired Aug. 1 after 30 years with Consumers Power. White is executive director of the

Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Gary P. Wilson has been named general sales manager for DataWay Electronics in Redford.

Bill Mabrey, formerly general manager of the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia, will manage the Heritage Grand Hotel at the PTL Television Network's Heritage U.S.A. Christian resort in South Carolina.

Ricardo Blazquez of Livonia, an employee of General Motors' Inland Division, is among 100 employees nationwide who have been awarded GM fellowships to pursue advanced degrees full time. Blazquez will attend graduate classes at the Northwestern University in Chicago.

Virginia Vahlbesch of Livonia, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has returned from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1984 national seminar.

Dr. Ronald J. Paler, who practices dentistry in Westland, received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during a ceremony at the AGD's annual meeting. Paler is director of the Tri-County Dental Health Council and vice president of the Detroit District Dental Society.

William D. Burg of Livonia was among 31 district agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who attended a ca-

reer agents sales conference at John Hancock Institute in Boston. Burg is a representative with the company's Grand River District agency in Livonia.



Stanley J. Reiter

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I wanted to invest in stock back in 1980. I went into a broker's office and told him I was not a real conservative person, yet I was not a wild speculator either.

I told him I wanted to make my first investment in a stock that was reasonably steady, and yet would have a pretty good chance of doubling in a few years.

He suggested that I buy shares in W.R. Grace & Co. He said it was a well managed and diversified company and would do well for me.

I paid \$59 a share for the stock and bought 200 shares.

I have been disappointed because the price of the stock has come down below \$40. The company has been good to me with dividends. Dividends have gone up every year and are now 40 cents a year higher than when I bought.

Do you see any prospect that this stock will return to the price that I paid for it?

It looks to me like your broker did a pretty good job suggesting a stock for



today's investor

**Thomas E. O'Hara**

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

you to fit the description you gave him. I think I might have suggested that with a \$12,000 first-time investment, you would have been better off in three different stocks, especially since you were making your purchase after a sharp rise in stock prices.

But I would suggest you read the excellent annual report that Grace puts out and also read the quarterly information. Grace does a first-class job of explaining the various businesses it is in, in those publications, and this should help you understand the company better and feel more comfortable with it.

ALMOST HALF of Grace's business is in chemicals but its chemical busi-

ness ranges from catalysts for petroleum refiners to fertilizers. A large part of the chemicals enjoy a steady and growing demand, but the fertilizer part of the business swings in broad cycles. It is generally felt that the fertilizer cycle is now in an upward trend.

At the upward end of the cycle, the fertilizer business is very profitable and can add substantially to Grace's earnings.

Part of Grace's chemical business is affected by activity in oil drilling and refining, and that business has been slow. Grace also has a substantial operation in coal.

ITS CONSUMER businesses cover restaurants, retail stores of several

varieties and home-improvement stores. Generally, these various businesses have grown at a good rate and been profitable.

In good years, Grace has earned 17-18 percent on invested capital. Since you bought the stock, the company has seen a sizeable recession in the energy and agricultural industries, yet has managed to stay profitable and increase its dividend.

As the business recovery spreads to those parts of its business that were hurt the most, profits should resume their previous upward trend, and should give you the price movement you are looking for.

THE COMPANY has started a new policy of selling an interest to the public of some of its consumer units. The first step was the sale of 3-million shares of its El Torito Restaurants.

This is an interesting way of raising more capital and possibly getting a higher value placed on some of its assets and, of course, on its stock.

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## business briefs

### NEW ACCOUNTS

The Pfeister Co. of Livonia has added the Sargent-Chess Co. for Detroit and Saginaw, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, markets as well as the Block Co. for Detroit, Saginaw and Grand Rapids, Mich., Toledo, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind. markets. It also will three Beatrice companies in the Detroit area: Martha White Foods Inc., Aunt Nellies Food Inc. and Ross-Wells Division.

### AT THE FAIR

Thermal-Sash of Livonia, makers of home remodeling and insulated replacement windows, is being represented at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans. The Thermal-Sash insulated replacement window is the official replacement window of the Energy Saving House/Design Home.

### ASSETS SOLD

Assets of the Ajem Laboratories Division of the Centri-Spray Corp. of Livonia have been sold to Industrial Chemical Products of Detroit, which is based in Livonia. Industrial Chemical Products will

continue to manufacture metal cleaners used in high-pressure spray washers and in burnishing compounds under license from Centri-Spray.

### LINEN STORE OPENS

The Linen Center, part of a national chain specializing in discounted linens and draperies, opened in the Livonia Towne Square, 29615 Seven Mile Road. The Livonia Linen Center is the third Linen Center in the Detroit area.

### 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 Venoy 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.

# Introducing another "useless gimmick" for business. Like the computer.



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Such a product is the new Ameritech cellular car telephone from Ameritech Mobile Communications Sales. Like the computer, it will eventually be employed by millions of U.S. executives as a necessary business tool.

But like the computer, it will take some time for most executives to realize the advantages of having Bell-quality phones in their cars. Which presents an immense opportunity for executives with the foresight to act now.

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Bell Labs spent 20 years and over \$200 million to stage this revolution in business communications. And Ameritech Mobile Communications, sister company of Michigan Bell, is investing another \$12 million to build Detroit's new cellular network.

As a result, cellular telephones will be the first mobile phones as private as your office phone.

The first to offer direct dialing to anywhere in the world.

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And the first available to anyone who wants one. Which means, for the first time in history, millions of executives won't have to decide between sitting at their

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520 extra working hours every year.

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And that can add up to a lot of extra minutes in the typical work day.

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So the sooner you equip your car with an Ameritech cellular telephone, the

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We expect similar demand when Ameritech service starts in Detroit. But if you act now, you can reserve an Ameritech cellular phone today, before the rush.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, August 30, 1984 O&E



Dancers James Paramo (left) and his brother Robert live in Sylvan Lake and attend school in West Bloomfield. The brothers also are amateur boxers in Pontiac.

## Dancers movin' in movies

When Paramount Pictures was looking for local street dancers to appear in the upcoming Eddie Murphy movie, "The Beverly Hills Cop," the Jump Street Dancers was the lucky group selected.

Terry Dye, his son Terry Anthony and the other three dancers have only been performing together since December. But when Murphy's movie comes out this December, expect to see them in a slapstick chase scene that was shot on location near Tiger Stadium.

Three cop cars chase a semi, the semi runs a red light and hits a fruit truck, and thousands of watermelons all splattered all over," said Terry Dye, describing the sequence in which they appeared.

The scene, shot in two takes and taking six and a half hours to shoot, only required the guys to perform their usual street dancing, and then react to the accident.

The Jump Street Dancers have been appearing the last two months at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton, where the group continues through September.

The dancers also do shows at bar mitzvahs, country clubs and weddings, in metro Detroit and traveling outstate and to Canada.

Dye said there's a possibility his dancers will perform in another movie, four or five months from now, with Goldie Hawn.



Father and son are Terry Dye and 15-year-old Terry Anthony of Commerce. Terry, who is the leader of the group, works in West Bloomfield. Terry Anthony goes to school in Walled Lake.

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Open Labor Day Weekend (Regular Hours)  
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Eggs, Hash Browns, Bacon or Sausage \$1.99  
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HIGH ENERGY TOP DANCE  
**"VICKIE & THE HOLDING CO."**  
VEGAS SHOW SET 10:11 P.M.  
NO COVER CHARGE  
Dining 5-10 p.m. Dinner Set 9-10 p.m. Reservations Suggested  
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**Alexander THE GREAT**  
LUNCHEON MENU  
Served From 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
BROILED RIB EYE \$13.50  
STEAK SANDWICH \$13.75  
B.B.Q. BEEF SANDWICH \$13.95  
FRENCH DIP \$13.50  
STACKED HAM AND CHEESE \$13.25  
CLUB SANDWICH \$12.25  
B.L.T. \$12.75  
For The Calorie Conscious  
BEEF STEAK \$13.95  
EXTRAORDINAIRE \$1.50 TOM \$1.95  
NEW ENTERTAINMENT HAS ARRIVED  
"MARCO" In "A TOUCH OF VEGAS"  
34733 WARREN RD. 326-5410  
1 Bk. East of Wayne Rd.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's  
**"Oklahoma!"**  
starring  
**John Davidson**  
Don't miss the MUSICAL all America loves!  
One Week Only! August 28 - September 1  
8:00 PM Tuesday - Saturday  
2:00 PM Tuesday, Friday, Saturday  
ENJOY AN AUTHENTIC OKLAHOMA BEEF BRISKET BARBECUE AT BEAUTIFUL TRUMBULL TERRACE 6-8 PM Adults \$6.75 Children (10 & under) \$4  
Reservations suggested - call 398-1030. Evening Performances Only  
**Meadow Brook '84**  
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FREE PARKING AT ALL FESTIVAL CONCERTS!  
Tickets available at Meadow Brook Festival Box Office, Hudson's and other Ticketworld locations and all AAA Branch Offices or CALL 377-2010 for VISA, MC, AE orders.

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### 505 Help Wanted

#### Food-Beverage

**DAY HOST** - Hostess & Waitress. Experience necessary. Good working conditions. Apply in person only. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**DAYTIME** - Part time. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**DELIVERY PERSONNEL** - needed. Must be 18 years old. Have own car and insurance. \$5.00 hour. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**DINING ROOM MANAGER** - Full time position. Management experience. Apply with resume & work experience to: PO Box 2608, Dearborn, MI 48123.

**EXPERIENCED COOK** - Full & part time available. Good wages. Blue Cross. Blue Shield coverage available. Looking for someone who is dependable and willing to work. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**EXPERIENCED COOK** - Waitress. Waitress. Hostess. Bus person. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK** - wanted. Night shift. Troy area. Call for app. 879-1763.

**EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS** - waiters/waitresses for lunch & dinner. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**EXPERIENCED** - Part time waitresses & cooks for new Dinner Theatre. Call for Shirley or Joe.

**EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKERS** - Cashiers. Delivery Help. Call after 4PM. 642-1400.

**EXPERIENCED COOK** - Cashiers. Hostess. Waitress. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** - Waitress. Dishwashers. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**FOOD SERVICE** - Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**GRILL COOKS** - Full & part time. Days & evenings. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**HELP WANTED** - No experience needed. Breakfast shift. 4AM-1PM. Lunch shift. 11PM-2PM. Ideal for housewife. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**HOSTESS** - Hostess. Waitress. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**HOSTESS** - Hostess. Waitress. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**KITCHEN HELP** - Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**LIGHT JANITORIAL** - Day Machine operator. Hours 8:00AM-5PM. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**THE BUCGY'S** - 2935 Orchard Lake Rd. Corner 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills.

**LUNCHEON** - dining room. No experience required. Apply between 2-5pm. 5pm thru 7pm.

**MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL** - Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**CANTON BIG BOY** - 45250 Ford Rd. Canton. 559-5770.

**MATURE PERSON** - Full-time. Part-time. Day Shift. Night Shift. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**MATHEMATICS** - 800 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

**MAYFLOWER HOTEL** - "The Round Table" "Private Club".

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE** - Waitresses. Fine dining and cocktail experience. REQUIRED! All shifts. Tuesday - Friday.

**PANTRY PERSONS** - Waitresses. Waiters. Experience preferred. All shifts.

**MC DONALD'S** - is now accepting applications for Fall day & afternoons shifts. ALSO MAINTENANCE. Apply in person at 1931 Farmington Rd. at 7 Mile, Livonia.

**MC DONALD'S** - Needs hard working and friendly people. All shifts available. Apply at 7750 Orchard Lake Rd. at Maple, W. Bloomfield.

**MERWETHER'S RESTAURANT** - is now hiring daytime waitstaff & dishwasher help. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 3pm. 45485 Telegraph Rd.

**MOUNTAIN JACK'S** - Experienced restaurant personnel needed. DINNER COOKS. PIZZA COOKS. Waiters. Waitresses. Apply in person. Red Times, 4240 Grand River, Novi.

**NIGHT CHIEF** - Full time, management experience. Apply with resume & work experience to: PO Box 3608, Dearborn, MI 48123.

**NOW HIRING BUS PERSONS** & BICYCLE PERSONS. Apply at Summit Inn 3801 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

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**NITRO DETROIT AREA'S HOTTEST NIGHT CLUB**

14060 Telegraph at I-96. Are you a hardworking individual who is looking for an exciting Night Club environment? This is the place for you. We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:

**WAITRESS** - Bartender. Experienced. Westland area. 721-3321.

**WANTED FULL-TIME** - Dishwasher & Delivery. The Palace. 811 Bowers, Birmingham.

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Thursday, August 30, 1984 O&amp;E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## exhibitions

## ● ANTIQUE MARKET

Sunday, Sept. 2 — The Adrian Antique Market, now in its second season, is held on the first Sunday of the month, June through October, at the Lenawee County Fairgrounds, 40 miles southwest of Ann Arbor. Approximately 75 dealers from four states exhibit a wide range of quality antiques, collectibles and furniture. Admission is \$1.50 per person and includes parking. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (517) 263-3197 during the day or (517) 265-7794 in the evening for more information.

## ● FRANKLIN VILLAGE

Sept. 3 — "Art-on-the-Green" is one-day art show featuring works by 58 Michigan and out-of-state artists. It is juried, varied and thriving as a popular event that is four years old. Held as a part of the Labor Day "Round-Up" festivities. Show opens at 10 a.m. on the Village Green, Franklin between 13 and 14 Mile roads.

## ● CANADIAN ARTISTS

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — "Nine Canadian Artists," an exhibition co-sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General, Detroit, and the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, previews 5-7 p.m. at the college's Sarkis Gallery. The nine artists bring a diversity of experiences and individual approaches and messages to the show through a wide range of media. They will be at the opening reception to meet the public. The show will run through Oct. 3. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The gallery is located in the Yamasaki building on the college's campus at 245 E. Kirby in Detroit.

## ● STUDENT EXHIBIT

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — A show in the student-run Underground 245 Gallery, in the basement of the Yamasaki building on the campus of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The campus is at 245 E. Kirby in Detroit.

## ● ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 — The 13th annual Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show will be held at Central Middle School, Church and Main in Plymouth. The juried show, a major fund-raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will feature the work of more than 90 outstanding artists and craftsmen. Hours begin at 10 a.m. both days and run to 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

## ● PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

Friday, Sept. 7 — Works done by the local artists attending the workshop's summer print session are on display through Oct. 11. Opening reception 4-8 p.m. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

## ● OAK PARK LIBRARY

Sunday, Sept. 9 — "Images in Retrospect," a show of oils and watercolors by Marilyn Zeldes, continues through Sept. 29. Reception to meet the artist 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday. The library is at 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.

## ● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Sept. 4 — "New York Paintings" by Perez Celis is running concurrently with an exhibition of "Modern Masters," including works by Miro, Calder, Tapes, Lam Cuevas and Estopinan. Continues through the month, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

## ● CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Works by nine Canadian artists continue on display in the Sarkis Gallery through Oct. 3. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Reception 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5. Also opening Sept. 5 and continuing through Sept. 17 is a show in the student-run Underground 245 Gallery. "City-States" features works by Joseph Baratelli, Sue Logan, Tim Pressley and Dave Roberts. The Center is at 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

## ● HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Collection of international talent features jewelry by Ken Bova, Esther Knobel, Joyce Scott and Roberta Williamson, ceramics by Catherine Connor and Woody Hughes and knitted wall hangings by Marie Rose Lortel. Continues through Sept. 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

## ● SOMERSET MALL

"Focus on the Famous - Chapter III" is a one-woman photographic exhibit by Linda Solomon. She catches sports stars, politicians and entertainers at some of their best and most telling moments. Continues through Sept. 9. Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

Please turn to Page 2

## Romantic harpsichord gets new life

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Gentle, tinkling tones hang in the room like a chandelier as the young woman seated at the harpsichord moves her hands over the keyboard.

It could be a scene out of a romantic movie or novel set 200, 300 or 400 years ago. But this time it's taking place in a cheery, contemporary house in Canton on a recent summer morning. The artist is resident Michelle Graveline.

The harpsichord, the predecessor to the piano, has seen revived interest in the 20th century, according to Graveline.

"It's getting to be more popular now, there's kind of a revival in it," she said. "It used to be THE keyboard instrument in the 18th century."

GRAVELINE, organist and choir director at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia for the past two years, has been featured as a harpsichord soloist at several music festivals this summer, including events at Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mt. Gretna, Pa. Her harpsichord has delighted listeners at St. Andrew's as well.

"They loved it because it's different," she said.

The tone and the music written for the instrument are what Graveline likes about the harpsichord, she said. She became interested in the instrument two years ago while working on her doctorate at the University of Michigan.

"It's very appealing music," Graveline said.

THE HARPSICHORD resembles a piano at first glance, but a closer look shows it is a somewhat different instrument.

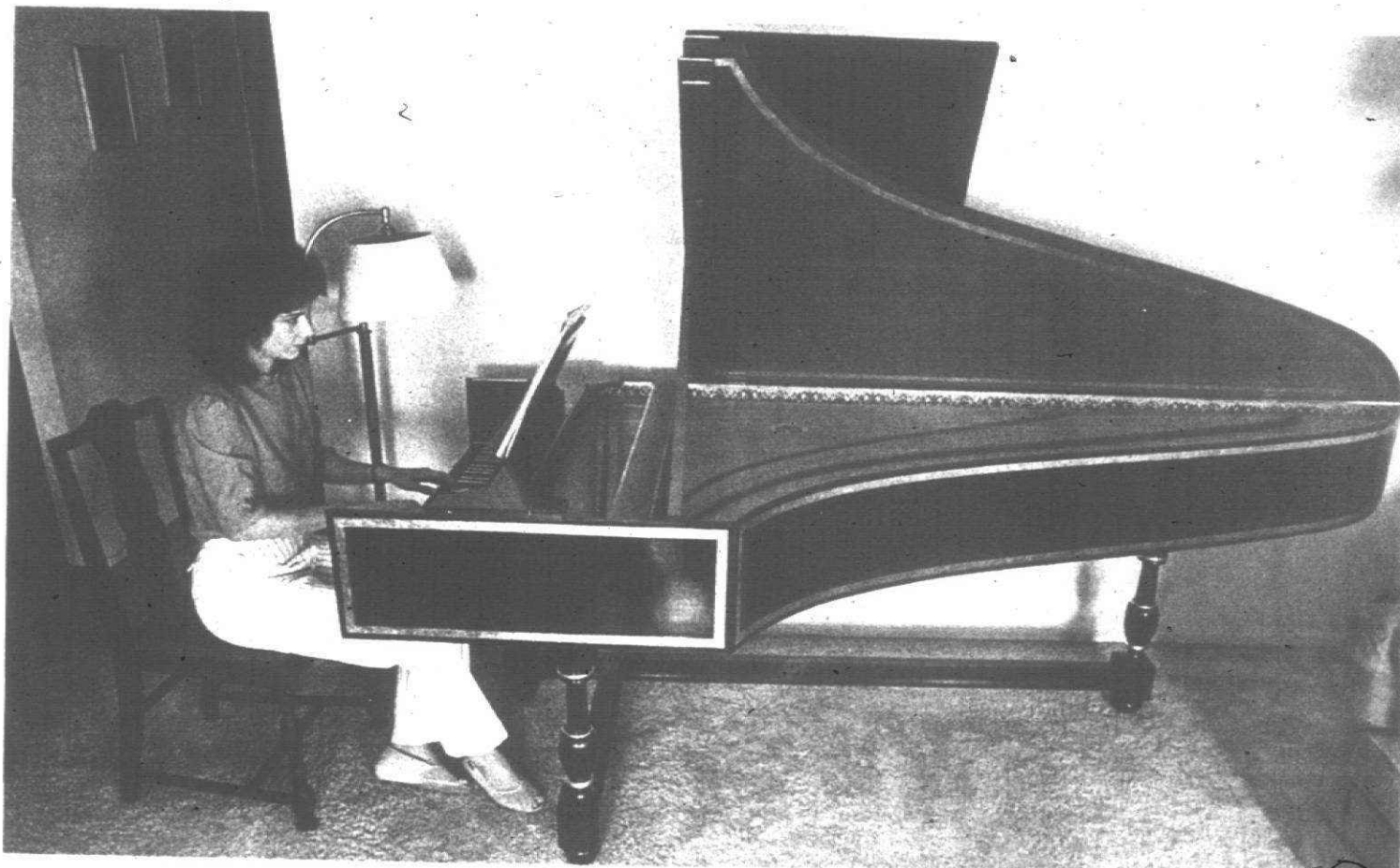
The piano has 88 black and white keys on its keyboard. When a key is pressed down, a felt-tipped hammer strikes a string, making the music. The harpsichord has arrangements of two or more keyboards, each with 63 keys. When a key on a harpsichord is pressed down, a lever moves a "jack" that plucks a string. Graveline's jacks are capped with plastic, but in the 1600s and 1700s they featured turkey quills.

Colors of the keys on a harpsichord are the reverse of those on a piano. That is, what would be white keys on a piano are black on a harpsichord, and what would be black keys on a piano are white on a harpsichord.

"The keys are a little shorter, not quite as wide as piano keys," said Graveline, who also plays piano and organ.

THERE ARE no pedals on a harpsichord. On a piano, the pedals allow the strings to vibrate, holding the note for a longer time.

"The touch is different from an organ or a piano," Graveline said. "You can feel the (tension) of the quill just before it plucks the string."



Photos by BILL BRESLER/Staff photographer

Michelle Graveline performs on a harpsichord, a predecessor to the piano that is finding a new audience because of its unique sound.

*"It's getting to be more popular now, there's kind of a revival in it. It used to be THE keyboard instrument in the 18th century."*

— Michelle Graveline

Graveline's \$7,000 harpsichord looks like a baby grand piano and is almost the length of one wall in her living room, but she has played one that could be loaded into the back of a small car.

The nearest firms that make harpsichords are located in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids, Graveline said. Harpsichord kits, with prices that start at less than \$1,000, are available. Some of the instruments feature designs and paintings on them. Graveline's has a little golden angel inside, under the steel strings.

GRAVELINE TRIES to tune her harpsichord every two days or so be-

cause she plays it often, she said.

"You have to be careful with humidity," Graveline said. "They should get better with age. If they fall apart, they were built with unseasoned wood."

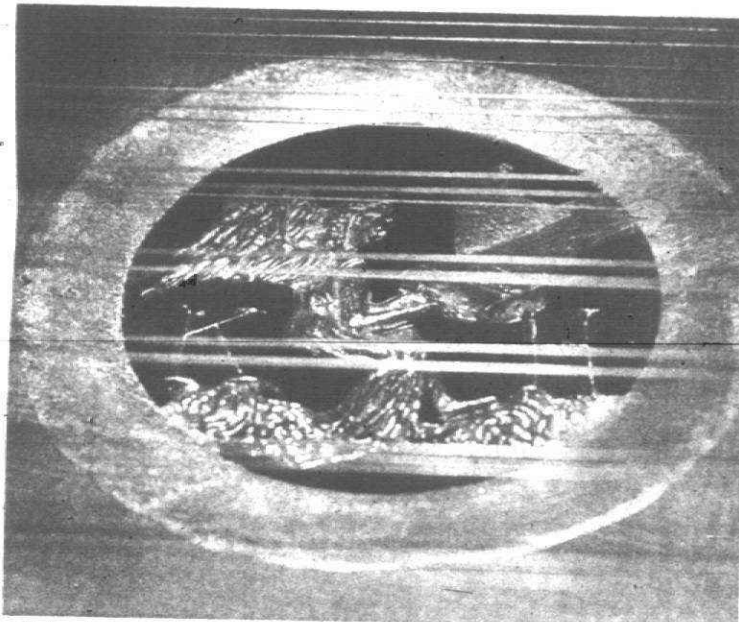
Anyone interested in learning to play the harpsichord should contact a local college or university, which usually have a harpsichordist in its music department, Graveline recommended.

"It's like any other instrument, you get as good as the amount of practice," she said.

DEVELOPED IN the late 1300s, the harpsichord flourished from the 16th to 18th centuries. Baroque composers, including Johann Sebastian Bach, wrote music especially for the instrument before it gave way to the piano during the time of Mozart and Beethoven.

But not all of the music written for the harpsichord dates from hundreds of years ago. An international conference last year at U-M on women and music featured harpsichord music written in the 20th century, Graveline said.

"Baroque keyboard music was written for the harpsichord or organ," she said. "But once you hear it on a harpsichord..."



Many harpsichords are attractively decorated. Michelle Graveline's features this golden angel playing a harpsichord.

## Sculpturing may offer pleasant surprises

## artifacts

some credibility with Adam, at least about the "birds" part of the "birds and bees" story.

IF YOU try sculpture, you too may be very surprised to find that you can create a three dimensional image. So, try it; you'll like it.

Last week I ended by asking you to make an armature and build up the mass of the shape with plastic foam. Then begin pressing oil base clay over the foam. I also mentioned to avoid details, first build up the basic shapes and to think of this stage as three dimensional sketching. I will for my example use a head study. Any massive simple shape (void of thin extensions) will, however, do if you prefer something other than a head study.

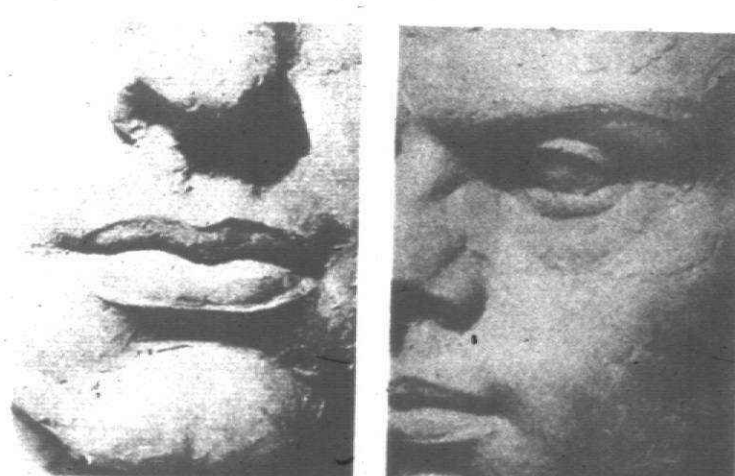
I imagine there are many approaches to details. I think it is most important to remember that under details are many subtle shapes. For example in the lower lip there are two ball shapes connected by slow curving flat planes and upon all of this are the detailed wrinkles of the lip. Where the pink of the lips meet the skin of the upper and lower lip there is yet another shape. This shape is usually a ridge that is smooth and rims a depression above and below the lip.

This depression below moves again out to form the bulge of the chin, and so on and so on. Many shapes, many depressions, many bulges and finally many details. I would probably cut into the head shape to form a flat basic shape of the mouth. Then I would add the ball shapes and then blend them gently into the flat planes. Once the subtle swells and depressions of the lips are convincing or lifelike I would cut into them the wrinkles of the lips. I would then smooth these wrinkles with my finger so that they looked natural. As in drawing I recommend you develop all the features at the same time, not overdeveloping any one feature while another is not even begun.

Let's say you are struggling with the eyes. The most common problem with the eyes is that students do not set them deep enough into the skull, this creates a flat "drawn" look which is very two dimensional.

If this is a problem cut out of the head a large hole big enough to represent the eye socket. Then roll a ball of clay to form the eye ball and place it in the socket. Then lay flat eye lid shapes over the eyeball and add the soft tissue over and under the eye. You see this way you are actually constructing the eyeball and it's many surrounding shapes. This technique is how I do most of my sculpturing. I make the shape, add the shape then blend it in with the body of the whole shape.

THIS TECHNIQUE is also useful



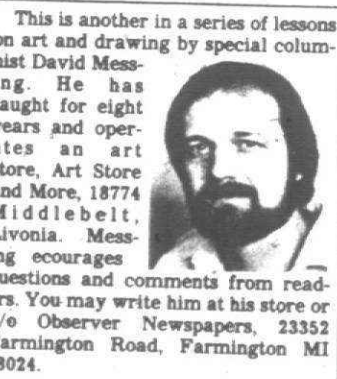
Patience is important in forming the details of mouths and eyes in sculpture.

in repairs. What if you sculptured all the facial features beautifully but were not pleased with their alignment with each other. What you should do is carefully cut off the features in question and simply realign them on the head. The most non-professional thing you can do is scratch a zillion lines all over the head and call it hair. Just like any other feature you build the main shape of the total hairdo. Then develop the locks of the hair and then here and there you can suggest the lines of hair. Just remember when you look at someone's hair you rarely see lines of individual hairs. More rightly you see hair shapes and locks

of hair.

Mistakes and trouble await you as you attempt to move from two dimensional drawing and painting to three dimensional sculpturing. But as I mentioned last week you must be patient with yourself and not give up.

If Rod Serling were alive he would say "you are about to enter a new dimension." And if, in fact, frustration makes you feel like you are in the twilight zone, then bring in your sculpture and I will help you back into the real world. Next week I will show you how to make a mold and cast your piece in ceramic clay or plaster.

By David Messing  
special writer

Life is full of surprises. Just when you think you've got the game figured out someone changes the rules. I've always wanted to have two white doves and since there is a pet shop right next to the Art Store, I didn't have to go far to find a pair. About a week after the birds "cooed" their way into our home, Adam wanted to know when are they going to have babies. So I told him just the "birds" part of the "birds and the bees" story.

Adam came bounding into the kitchen one day, smiling ear to ear, and said "those boy birds laid two eggs." Needless to say, I was very surprised to see eggs in the cage of two guaranteed male doves, and somewhat worried that I had lost



## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**  
New work from New York includes illustration paintings by James Howard and Michael Gallagher. New Realism by James Van Patten and Kung Saito. Kitchens, Lamar Briggs and Kikuo Saito. Continued through Sept. 14. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 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. Continued through Sept. 9. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 913 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 Mathews, John Paus, Andy Ross and Bill Rauhauser. Rauhauser is a professor at Center for Creative Studies and a strong force in the local photography world. Reception to meet the artists 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **TROY ART GALLERY**  
"Landscapes from Around the World" includes works by Ross Artell, Susan Gold, Phil Greenwood, Johanna Haas, Sybil Mintz, Linda Zalla, Hasui and Lebadang. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.
- **FEIGENSON GALLERY**  
"From Detroit: 1984" is an exhibition of new work by Cay Bahnmiller, Glenn Booth, Betty Brownlee, James Chatelein, Ed Fraga, Brenda Goodman, Gerald Horn, Bradley Jones, Gary Mayer, Ann Mikolowski, Gordon Newton, Nancy Pletos, Mary Preston, Robert Setok and Paul Schwarz. Continued through Sept. 8. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Fisher Building, room 310.
- **WATERCOLOR GALLERY**  
Contemporary water colors by Shariene Beck, Bernice Forrest, Tamara Essner and Sonia Molinar, and folk art by Doug Chou through Oct. 30. Chinese brush paintings by E.T. Newhouse through Nov. 30. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 118 S. Washington, Ann Arbor.
- **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**  
"5 from Center for Creative Studies" is a group of works by five area artists selected by their former teacher, Leo Mardirosian. They include Eileen Aboulafia, 72, paintings; Barbara Costello, 35, paintings; Douglas Hoag, 81, paintings; Calvin Lee, 77, prints; and Richard Mylenec, 77, paintings.

Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

- **L. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**  
"Forms & Figures," various prints, water colors and canvases by Henry Moore, Jeanne Norman Chase, David Hockney, Larry Rivers and Grace Hartigan, through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
- **CANTOR/LEMBER GALLERY**  
New work by Lester Johnson, William Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve Murakami are on exhibit along with new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage/lithographs by Robert Motherwell and work by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
"Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984" documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past.

## Western art show at Meadow Brook Hall

In the first art show of its kind to be seen in the Metropolitan area, Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester will host an exclusive showing and sale of American Western paintings and sculpture from the Tase Art Gallery, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 7-9.

In terms of interest, American Western art, traditional and contemporary, has become one of the most popular and fastest growing segments of art among collectors and galleries, with Tase and Santa Fe, N.M., becoming major creative centers.

A special celebrity champagne preview will be held on Sept. 7, with a portion of all event proceeds going toward the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. For more information, call 377-3140.

THIRTY WELL-KNOWN artists, many of whom will be on hand to present their work, will be featured at Meadow Brook Hall, on the campus of Oakland University. Of the more than 200 works of art to be shown, the most celebrated item will be an oil painting valued at \$200,000 by Oscar Berninghaus.

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

- **TROY MUSEUM**  
"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the gunsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Waukegan, just west of Livonia, Troy.
- **ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES**  
New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.
- **PARK WEST GALLERIES**  
New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erté, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday, 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

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# AUG. 30-SEPT. 16 HOMEARAMA

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Last year over 40,000 people visited Homearama '84. This year will be even more spectacular. 12 beautifully furnished model homes by different builders will be on display in one location.

You'll see dozens of unbelievable ideas never before used in residential homes including amazing new energy-saving concepts, that you could find in your present home.

There's also an exhibition area featuring fascinating information by Detroit Edison, Standard Federal Savings and many others. Don't miss this bigger, better new Homearama '85.

Hours: DAILY 11 AM - 11 PM SATURDAY 10 AM - 6 PM SUNDAY 10 AM - 11 PM

ADMISSION: \$3.00

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<p><b>"THE TOURMALINE"</b> Contemporary Ranch Call: 626-4451</p>	<p><b>"THE HERITAGE"</b> Traditional Colonial Call: 353-7253</p>	<p><b>"THE HORIZON"</b> 4 Bedrooms Call: 353-7253</p>
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**BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT ON WOLVERINE**  
Located on nicest part of lake. This walk-out ranch has a beautiful solar room overlooking the lake, 2 fireplaces, three bedrooms, library, enclosed porch, recreation room, lovely landscaping and many extras. \$99,500.

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Located on nicest part of lake. This walk-out ranch has a beautiful solar room overlooking the lake, 2 fireplaces, three bedrooms, library, enclosed porch, recreation room, lovely landscaping and many extras. \$99,500.

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