



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 29

Thursday, November 1, 1984

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Bandtastic: A fantastic bombastic

This Plymouth-Canton band booster expresses the feeling of the evening Saturday as the CEP Marching Band captured the state champion-

ship. For pictures of the competition and details of how the local band fared, see Page 3A.

## 'C' threatens sewer settlement

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

An out-of-court settlement on Plymouth and Canton townships' Supersewer lawsuit could be scrapped if ballot Proposal C — the so-called Voter's Choice amendment — is approved Tuesday.

"Proposal C may screw everything up because they'll have to go back to the people to sell the bonds," Canton Supervisor James Poole said.

a governor's task force split Supersewer into a north and south project.

## Local men face pretrial exams

Pre-trial examinations began Monday in 35th District Court in Plymouth for several of the men arrested recently for alleged homosexual activities at the I-275 rest stop in Canton Township.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, requested a jury trial to hear his case, although no date has been set.

If convicted of the charges, the men could receive a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine and two years probation.

William Anthony Murphy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park pleaded no contest to the charges.

Charles Bokos, Buerk's attorney, represented him at the pre-trial examination.

Pre-trial examinations for the others arrested will continue at 9 a.m. Nov. 8 at 35th District Court.

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**CREATIVE LIVING** REAL ESTATE SECTION  
**IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

## It's David vs. Goliath in 15th District race

### Carlson vs. U.S. Rep. Ford

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Fifteenth congressional district voters may be taking part in a political David vs. Goliath battle in next Tuesday's election.

The Goliath in this case is U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, in the House for 20 years, chairman of the House Postal and Civil Service Committee and to be elevated next year to chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Ford, 57, is seen by most voters as a powerful congressional figure because of his seniority and contacts with the bureaucracy.

He has long enjoyed the support of the UAW and AFL-CIO unions, important to the district which covers part of Wayne County, including Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, and the south half of Livonia, plus eastern Washtenaw County.

On the other side of the battle is Gerald Carlson, 42 of Wayne, running against Ford for the third consecutive year although under different party labels and circumstances.

Carlson is continuing to campaign for a congressional seat on a platform of fighting for the rights of the "forgotten white European minorities" and against the "radical liberals" which control the Democratic Party and the "radical rich" which dominate the Republican Party.

THE MICHIGAN GOP has disowned Carlson for the second time in four years and isn't providing any money or manpower for him.

Carlson won the Republican primary in an upset in 1980 and lost to Ford in the general election by a 70-30 margin. Two years ago, Carlson returned as a Democrat, losing to Ford in the primary by an 82-18 margin.

This summer, Carlson again won a Republican primary upset, defeating Westland real estate-insurance man Glen Kassel, who was endorsed by the party.

In separate interviews, Ford and Carlson clearly show a different view of the campaign.

FORD IS pretty much ignoring Carl-

son, putting most of his efforts in promoting other Democrats on the ballot, namely presidential nominee Walter Mondale and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, seeking a second six-year term.

The closest he came to meeting Carlson was a recent Washtenaw County radio studio where each was on the air.

Please turn to Page 4

## Political sign laws enforced

By Diane Free staff writer

By this time in an election campaign, political signs pepper every other lawn, each candidate trying to outdo the others in size, quantity or brightness of color.

Chief Building Official Aaron Machnick has the responsibility of making sure those signs conform to Canton Township ordinances and removing those that don't.

Machnick said the signs, be they placards, newspaper clippings or posters advertising anything from political candidates to garage sales, must be placed on private property with the owners' permission and must be under 6 square feet in size.

Machnick said any township official empowered to enforce the township ordinances has the authority to remove any non-conforming signs. But if political signs are involved, Machnick has instructed his inspectors to notify him in every case before the sign is removed.

ANY SIGNS which are posted "and determined to be on public property or in the public way" can be removed by an enforcement officer, Machnick said.

In the case of unoccupied private property, such as a vacant field, the building department will send letters to the candidate's campaign committee or the property owner to ensure that the owner's permission has been granted before posting the sign.

Sign owners are given two days notice to remove a sign placed without

permission before it is done for them.

Any signs that are removed are taken to the township administration building, and Machnick writes a personal letter to the sign owner describing the location, time and reason for removal. The signs are returned to their rightful owner, Machnick said, but they are asked not to place them in the same location.

Campaign committees have two days following the election to remove signs, Machnick said.

MACHNICK SAID the local political campaigns generate "a lot of enthusiasm and interest," although some candidates may become "excessively enthusiastic" in their sign placement.

"Most folks are very willing to cooperate," Machnick said, and it's only the "minority of candidates" who react negatively when asked to move signs.

"We try very hard to protect rights," both those of the property owners and those of people wishing to express a political preference, Machnick said.

"We have no intent to suppress it (their rights) unless it endangers others," Machnick said. "We try to maintain a reasonable and consistent approach."

A SPOKESMAN for the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's office said that although it is violation of the law to post signs on public property, no specific statute that he was aware of addressed the removal of political signs by an unauthorized person before an election.

## Township phone lines cut

Devil's Night pranksters were not to blame for downed telephone lines at the township offices early Wednesday.

Callers trying to reach any of the township numbers encountered ringing telephones but no answer.

According to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, construction crews installing a gas line to the new police facility next to the township administration

building accidentally severed the telephone lines about 8:30 a.m.

The severed lines cut off incoming non-emergency calls to the police and fire stations and all calls to township hall, Stewart said. Emergency numbers for police and fire service were not affected by the cutoff.

Michigan Bell crews were notified and township officials were hoping to

have all service restored by later in the day.

Stewart reported "nothing extraordinary" in Devil's Night activities in Canton Township.

The police department received typical calls of "childhood pranks" such as ringing doorbells, toilet-papered homes and soaped windows, but nothing of significance, Stewart said.

## Haggerty-Ford road site slated for motel

Canton Township will be home to a 102-unit motel next year if all goes as planned for a Milwaukee-based motel chain.

The Marcus Corp. has been negotiating with the township for about eight months and has selected the Ford and I-275 interchange area as the site for a Budgetel Inn, according to Supervisor James Poole.

The three-story building, which will be of a Spanish style design, Poole said, will be located directly south of the White Castle restaurant in the southeast quadrant of Ford and Haggerty roads.

David Nicholson, director of Economic Growth, said the firm intends to start construction on the \$2 million project next spring and the possibility of an addition to the building or a second building also exists.

Nicholson said the motel will be targeting its services to the business sector of the population. He said the Marcus Corp.'s interest "certainly

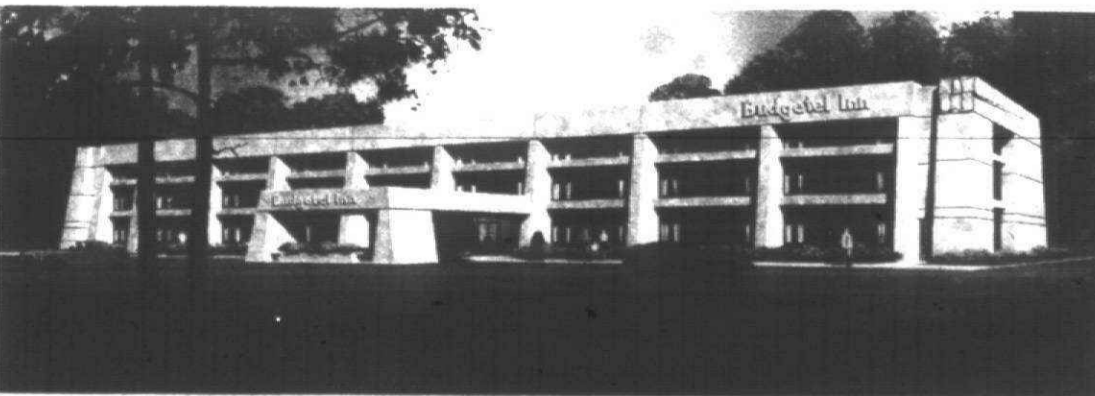
speaks well of the potential of the interchange."

Nicholson said the company "recognized the proximity to the airport and I-275" and hopes to capitalize on the good location. The Budgetel project is

evidence that the township is receptive to multi-story buildings, Nicholson said.

Two other Budgetel Inns are under construction in Michigan, one each in Romulus and Jackson, Nicholson said.

The township planning commission gave its approval for the site plan at its Oct. 22 meeting. The project will be brought before the township board sometime this month and Poole expects unanimous approval.



An artist's rendering of the Budgetel Inn to be constructed on the southeast corner of Ford and Haggerty roads.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Nov. 1) 1 p.m. League of Women Voters Debate... FRIDAY (Nov. 2) 1 p.m. LWV Debate - 2nd Congressional District... SATURDAY (Nov. 3) 1 p.m. Canton Eagle Presents - Canton Supervisors Debate...

10 p.m. Glitch - C.J. brings you lively entertainment features. FRIDAYS 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting. SATURDAYS noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

obituaries

EARL (RED) FOSTER Funeral services for Mr. Foster, 68, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home... MARY E. LARSEN Funeral services for Mrs. Larsen, 84, of Old Salem, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Fu-

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (Nov. 1) 5:05 p.m. Chamber Chat with host Mary Ann Vachber...

PAPA TONY'S PIZZA 453-4300 8473 Lilley Rd. at Joy Rd. • Canton (In the new Golden Gate Shopping Center across from Mettatal Airport) HOME OF THE ORIGINAL TIGER PIZZA

CEP band captures state title



Awaiting the results of the judging following the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band's performance Saturday evening is Kathy Morton.

ALL YEAR LONG the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band showed signs that it was Number One. After Saturday night, no doubt remained. The local marching band competed with 11 others in Flight I of the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA) state tournament...



Field Commander David Huffman (above) conducts the entire CEP band during the state tournament, while Field Captain Jane Lindamood (left) leads the brass section.

Christmas in the Country IS COMING! 453-5500 PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Flown in Fresh From New England For Weekend Sale Only! Your Halibut Steaks are so good that we griled them for you...

WATCH FOR OPENING! Canton Center SUPER MARKET 8177 Sheldon Rd. (1 Block S. of Joy) FRESH MEATS • PRODUCE LIQUOR • BEER • WINE

PAPA GIVES YOU A CHOICE 2 Pizzas for one low price, or if one is enough, build your own with Papa's single pizzas. Reg. \$10.99 Save \$2.00 With This Coupon Only \$8.99

huron valley tennis club 3235 Cherry Hill Rd. Near Plymouth Rd. in Dixboro Adult & Junior 6-Week Clinics begin week of Nov. 5

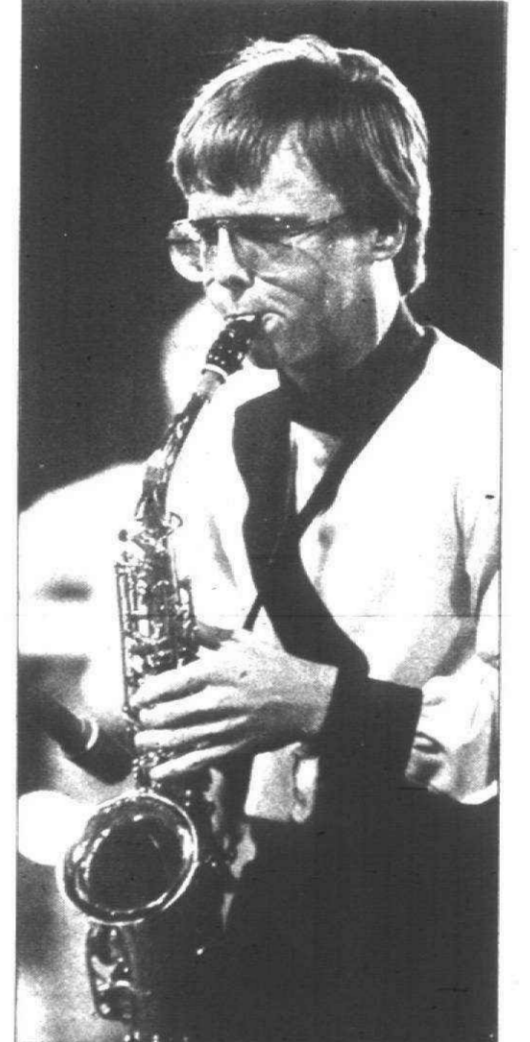
SALE Save 20% PLUS: CABIN GRADE AT JUST \$2.65 Sq. Ft. PLUS: FREE TOTAL CARE CLEANER WITH EVERY FLOOR PURCHASE. Hartco is Superior!

March of Dimes SAVES BABIES HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

Come Share in the excitement of the Christmas Season with us. Preview Open House Sunday, November 4 12-5 Open House Sunday, November 11 12-5 Christmas Walk Sunday, November 18 12-5 IV Seasons Flowers 149 E. Main Street Northville 349-0671



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Louis Stockwell (right) had a saxophone solo during the "Flintstones" theme. Kevin Hinks (above) and the rest of the CEP band practiced Saturday afternoon for the night performance.



HAMMELL MUSIC INC. and YAMAHA INTERNATIONAL CORP. CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND YAMAHA Grand Piano Fair! "50 ways to make a grand choice" For 4 days only, Nov. 1st thru Nov. 4th, Hammell Music Inc. in conjunction with Yamaha International Corp. offers a factory selection of over 50 grand pianos...

GREAT SHAPE INVITES YOU TO TRY A LITTLE ARTISTRY Introducing Sebastian's Color Collection. COMPLIMENTARY MAKE-OVER WITH ANY SERVICE NOV. 8th 12 noon - 7 p.m. OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. NEW TECHNIQUES TO HELP YOU CREATE YOUR OWN LOOK! Great Shape Salon/Spa 630 Starkweather Old Village Plymouth 453-5254





# State house hopefuls debate issues

In an effort to inform readers about the candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives, the Observer asked five questions about issues facing the state legislature.

1. Do you favor a part-time or full-time Legislature? Why?
Law: The problems and solutions confronting the environment, education and economic investment in the state of Michigan require full-time attention.

2. Should the Voter's Choice Tax roll-back be adopted? Why?
Cayce: I intend to vote "no" on Proposal C, and urge all of Michigan's residents to do the same.

3. Should the Legislature pass bills to regionalize the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department under a customer-run regional authority?
Law: Yes because, from a point of good public policy, there is no reason why a city like Detroit alone should run a water and sewer system that serves more than 100 communities.

4. Should the Legislature appropriate \$1.5 million for the Detroit Zoo, to explore taking over the zoo operation, or create a multi-county regional authority to operate it?
Cayce: I would favor such an appropriation only if there is a study to show that the state could recoup its investment in a reasonable period.

5. Should the Michigan Legislature allocate a greater portion of the state education fund for education? If so, what else should be cut?
Law: Yes, as only 38 percent of the cost of funding K-12 education is paid by the State of Michigan.

Local property tax reductions will occur, but are incalculable at this time. This proposal alters our form of representative government by limiting the ability of state and local legislative bodies to respond to change needs.

## election '84

Local property tax reductions will occur, but are incalculable at this time. This proposal alters our form of representative government by limiting the ability of state and local legislative bodies to respond to change needs.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WHITE AMERICANS
GERALD R. CARLSON for U.S. CONGRESS - 15th DISTRICT

INTEGRITY INDEPENDENT KNOWLEDGE
LEADERSHIP ELECT FRANK A. McMURRAY CANTON TRUSTEE

ELECT JOHN E. MAC DONALD JUDGE 35th DISTRICT COURT

JOSEPH'S HAIR SALON
COUPON - WOMEN ONLY
LADIES HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$10

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COUPON - WOMEN ONLY
LADIES HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$10

## from our readers

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

## Band tourney a big success

It truly was a unique and exceptional event which took place at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) this past Saturday, Oct. 27.

## Donation ended up 100 percent

Due to a very disappointing turnout for the Quicksilver One Hour Photo benefit for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools athletic programs, we have elected to turn over the entire proceeds from that day rather than the 50 percent promised to the schools.

## Famous Recommendation For:

CHEF GOLLY'S DAILY SPECIALS
SUNDAY - KIDS EAT FREE
Get one kid's meal free with purchase of each adult meal.

ADULT EDUCATION
An opportunity to help us grow in our faith & ability to cope with the hard choices we face.

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An opportunity to help us grow in our faith & ability to cope with the hard choices we face.

ADULT EDUCATION
An opportunity to help us grow in our faith & ability to cope with the hard choices we face.

STATION 88.5
We have Plymouth's "Best Bowl of Chili" Everyday!
Our Own Tasty Recipe

TRUCKLOAD SALE Final 4 Days!
WE BOUGHT SEALY BY THE TRUCKLOAD!

Sealy for our biggest sleep sale!
We bought big so you can save big!

SAVE \$50-\$300 ON THIS GIANT SPECIAL PURCHASE
FIRM EXTRA FIRM LUXURY FIRM

Wayne Home Outfitters
32344 Michigan Ave. Between Merriman & Venoy
Wayne 721-3404

# Funds run out before insulation perfected

By Penny Wright special writer
Melvin H. Sachs' needs are simple - well-ventilated, energy-efficient.

For the past two years, the state of Michigan has been his benefactor. It backed Sachs' development of a lightweight, non-toxic, fireproof insulation to the tune of \$111,000.

In 1982 the Michigan Energy Administration initiated a \$200,000 pilot grant program to provide financial support to local inventors for development and demonstration of new energy technology prototypes.



our land Penny Wright

an un-insulated concrete block building. This involved development of a spraying machine which could effectively apply the insulation onto the interior wall of the building.

Intech, he explained, is a combination of inorganic materials such as perlite or vermiculite mixed with a specially developed inorganic binder.

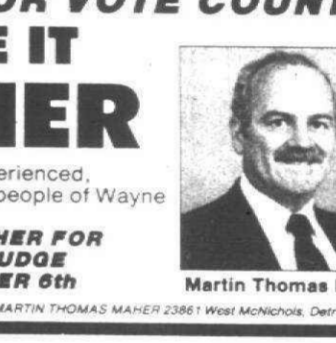
strongly adhesive, fireproofing insulating everything mixed up and then, bam! - get it out of there in a hurry."
THE RELATED list of trial-and-error efforts which led to clogged machinery, destruction of dust-catching equipment and giant dust storms.

STATE ENERGY Administration officials predict that raising the additional funds will be difficult. Jeffrey Pilon, program manager of the Energy Technology Development Program, notes that no state money is currently pegged for energy technology due to the lack of legislative interest.

MEANWHILE, Sachs hasn't given up. Despite recent unsuccessful attempts to attract other government funding, the inventor is confident of the potential of his insulation to solve problems in both the insulating and fireproofing industries.

## Student newspaper earns top honors

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, earned a medalist rating and an All-Columbian Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.



Martin Thomas Maher

Get Ready for the Holidays at MERLLYN'S HAIR FASHIONS
SPECIALS
Uniperm \$28.95
Frosting \$18.95

DON'T GUESS ABOUT GOD'S ANSWERS TO BIBLE QUESTIONS.
HEAR "WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?"
Nov. 4-7th
GARDEN CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIVONIA FAMILY DENTAL CENTER
"WE CATER TO COWARDS"
FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD

The \$149.95 Garage Door Opener Bargain Hunt
Compare. Than Buy

GENIE, WHERE VALUE IS MUCH BETTER THAN A BARGAIN
MICHIGAN INSTALLATION SALES AND SERVICE

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT... MAKE IT MAHER
"highly qualified and experienced, dedicated to serving the people of Wayne County."

WHY should FAMILY NAMES control the election of JUDGES to the WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.
IF YOU OPPOSE this sad state of affairs, then vote ONLY for

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West Metro 523-0733

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Laurel FURNITURE
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Great In Pairs

Best Rugs
A rug of exceptional beauty that wins favorable comment need not be expensive.

ARPIN'S of Windsor 58th ANNUAL FUR SALE
Come see Arpin's 1984-85 fabulous collection of fashion furs.

Furs by Arpin
Fur Specialist for over 58 years
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FLORIDA Retirement?
TALK TO THE BUILDER of Beverly Hills... before you purchase a Florida home!

MEET THE BUILDER DAYS
Meet and talk directly with Ray Hoierman, Chairman of the Board and builder of...

Beverly Hills Homes
28250 FIVE MILE ROAD (between Middlebelt and Inkster Rd.)
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154



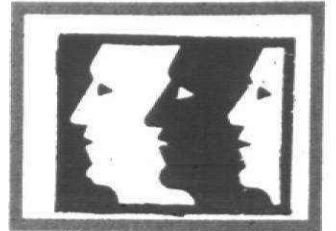






# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

**ROBERT HAMLIN** of Plymouth has the lead in the Schoolcraft College Dinner Theater production of "The Haunting of Hill House." The suspense drama begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 in the Liberal Arts Theater.

A sit-down dinner will be served by the famous Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Waterman Campus Center. A wine and cheese afterglow will be served in the lobby of the theater after the Sunday performance.

Robert plays Dr. Montague, an investigator of supernatural phenomena. He invites three people to Hill House, a brooding Victorian mansion which has remained empty except for the daily visits of Mrs. Dudley, the grumbling caretaker. The doctor's wife and a friend join the group.

The play is an adaptation from Shirley Jackson's novel on which the movie, "The Haunting," was based. Director James Hartman has changed the usual Schoolcraft dinner-theater format because of the special effects needed for the drama — breathing doors, strange lighting and fog. He had to have a permanent stage, thus the move to the theater.

Reservations at \$12.50 per person for the dinner-theater performances and \$8.50 for the Sunday show and afterglow, are available at the College Book Store, off the north parking lot. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

**AN OPEN HOUSE** last month at the Ford Rouge Plant marked the dedication of the Dearborn Wastewater Treatment Facility to the memory of Clarence E. Atwater, a Plymouth resident who labored long and hard in the construction, but did not live to see its completion.

The honor was the result of a joint effort of UAW labor and Ford management. It reads: "This facility is dedicated in the memory of Clarence E. Atwater, manager of Rouge Construction Services Department from 1974 to 1984, in recognition of his instrumental role in the employee involvement effort that contributed to its construction."

It was the first time an employee had been so honored. His wife, Donna, and six of their eight children attended the dedication. Mr. Atwater lived on Purcell Street, Plymouth. He had lived in the community for seven years before his death from cancer in June of this year.

**BOB AND BETTY** Webber are back in town, or, to be exact, back in Plymouth Township. They will be staying at Jim and Eleanor Warren's until April.

They'll be giving a series of slide shows of their summer travels at First Presbyterian Church beginning Nov. 13.

They left for England Sunday, June 3 and were met at Gatwick Airport by former Plymouth residents, Tom and Virginia Adams. The Adamses had rented a house in Gloucester for a year and the Webbers will have some shots of them and the country around Gloucester in their first slide presentation.

Tom and Virginia are now back and settled in Charlottesville, Va. Betty and Bob stopped in to see them on their way back from England.

**LOCAL CRAFTERS** will be showing and selling at the West Bloomfield Community Education holiday arts and crafts sale. The show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 in West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Debbie Hubbard, Jill Lazarus, Judy Leone and Lillian Trieskey will have country crafts, teddy bears, baskets, Victorian lace accents, holiday centerpieces and decorator brooms at the show.

**PEGGY JOYCE SCHRADER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schrader of Thornridge Drive, Plymouth, has pledged Gamma Alpha chapter Delta Gamma at the University of Tennessee.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## 'Bus Stop' season opener for PTG

Plymouth Theatre Guild will open its 1984-85 season this weekend with a classic drama, "Bus Stop" by William Inge.

The set is the interior of a cheerful roadside diner as a howling snowstorm rages outside, blocking the roads. Several passengers from a bus out of Kansas City enter and before the refugees can resume their journey, their lives undergo changes.

First to scurry into the diner is Cherie in spangled nightclub gown and seedy fur-trimmed jacket. Right behind her is a belligerent 21-year-old cowboy, Vergil, ready to sling her over his shoulder and carry her, alive and kicking, to his ranch in Montana.

Maggie Sergus of Canton Township, a newcomer to PTG, plays Cherie. She lists embroidery, doll-collecting and acting as her hobbies. Her credits include Mame Dennison in "Mame," Rosie in "Bye Bye Birdie," member of the chorus in "Hello Dolly" and one of Adelaide's girls in "Guys and Dolls."

**DAVID IDE** of Canton is Vergil. No stranger to the Plymouth stage, Ide has been active in all aspects of theatre — acting, dancing, singing and directing.

He directed "Love Takes the Rails" and had major roles in "Wait Until Dark," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Forty Carats."

Mark Willett, as Bo, has the male lead role. He has been involved in theater since his junior year in high school. He is majoring in theater and political science at the University of Michigan.

He played Merlin in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Captain Keller in "The Miracle Worker," Dr. Joe Cardin in "The Children's Hour" at Cranbrook Theater School, and Tony in "Impromptu," for the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford.

**DANIEL ROBERT** Taylor of Livonia has the role of Dr. Gerald Lyman. He has performed in community theater and Wayne State University productions. He says he would like to play Randall P. McMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest."

Donna Eno, secretary of the Theater

Guild of Livonia-Redford, is doing her first PTG show as Grace, proprietor of the diner.

She had parts in "Buy God" and "Actor's Nightmare" for Livonia-Redford. Jim Ingram of Redford Township plays Carl, the bus driver, who develops a friendship with Grace in the drama.

This is Ingram's first appearance with PTG. He was in Livonia-Redford's summer studio production of "Whiskey." A Michigan State University graduate, he is married and has two sons.

**TOBIN ALAN** Hissong, a Canton resident, appears as Will Masters. During the past three seasons he has been in PTG productions of "Wait Until Dark," "Forty Carats" and "Romantic Comedy."

He also has worked with the Spotlight Players of Westland in several shows. Hissong is married and is a General Motors employee. He says that, someday, he would like to pursue acting as a full-time career.

Kathleen Lietz of Redford Township is Elma in "Bus Stop." She is a freshman at Wayne State University majoring in theater. This is her first PTG show. Her credits include roles in "Guys and Dolls," "The Lottery" and "Impromptu."

**JOE MARSH** of Northville is producer and stage manager. Al LaCroix of Plymouth is director with Clemmie Cyburt of Westland, assistant to the director.

Jack Farrow and Dennis Schlicker are doing set construction and Jack Montague is lights technician. Richard E. Brown is handling sound.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for all four performances of "Bus Stop" in Central Middle School Auditorium, Main and Church, Plymouth. Opening night, Friday, Nov. 2 has been sold out. Tickets will be available at the door for the Saturday, Nov. 3, Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 shows.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for under 18-year-olds and senior citizens. For information about group rates, call 455-2632.

## Going, going, gone!

Bids will be flying Saturday night at the arts council's Unusual Auction in the Don Massey Cadillac Showroom, 40475 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, L. John Miller, auctioneer for the evening, and Teri John, who is co-chairing the "night on the town" with Rosemarie Kramer, take a test flight in a Piper Cub, one of the forms of transportation offered for a glamorous outing at the auction. There will be a light buffet and auctioneers Miller and Betty Stremick will be selling everything from catered gourmet dinners for eight, a balloon ride and antiques to manure for a garden and art works. Fun begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission at the door is \$15 per person, or, \$12.50 in advance at Me and Mr. Jones.

## Singers in concert

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

Founded in 1960, Cantata Singers Inc. is a community non-profit organization devoted to the performance of fine choral music of all periods.

Sunday's concert will include the music of Palestrina, J.S. Bach, Brahms, Copland and Blow.

Wendy Gartner Bloom, mezzo-soprano, will be soloist for the Copland number. She has performance experience in the fields of opera, oratorio, early music, musical theater, jazz and recital singing. She gave a debut recital as guest artist with the Detroit Symphony at Meadow Brook Music Festival in June 1983.

Bloom has appeared also soloist with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale of Detroit, the Rackham Symphony Choir and Christ Church Chorale in Grosse Pointe.

One music critic wrote: "Graceful and beautiful Wendy Gartner Bloom, highlight of the evening, would certainly hold my attention were she the evening's sole entertainment."

**DIRECTOR** OF the Cantata Singers is Bradley Bloom, who also is director of choral activities at Schoolcraft College. He holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Iowa.

He has served on the faculties of the Aspen Music Festival and the University Division at Interlochen National Music Camp. His most recent accomplishments include performances of Britten's "War Requiem," Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," and Orff's "Carmina Burana."

Mark Smith of Ann Arbor is accompanist for the singers.

**MEMBERSHIP** in the group is by audition and the Cantata Singers come from many communities and walks of life.

There are U-M professors, public and private school teachers, attorneys, accountants, housewives, business persons, computer programmers, psychologists, nurses, social workers, church music directors and radio personnel as well as a few university students.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon concert are on sale in advance at the church. They also will be available at the door. Admission is \$6 for adults. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$4.



RICK SMITH/photographer

Cast of "Bus Stop" in final rehearsals includes David Ide, foreground; Kathleen Lietz, second row, left, Donna Eno, Jim Ingram; Daniel Robert

Taylor, back, left, Mark Willett, Maggie Sergus and Tobin Alan Hissong.







## for your information

### ● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Phone counseling is available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 455-9400 or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

### ● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers are selling citrus fruit from Indian River, Fla., with deliveries to be made Sunday, Dec. 17. Make checks payable to Canton Wrestling Team. Prices are: small grapefruit, \$9; large grapefruit, \$16; small navel oranges, \$11; large navel oranges, \$20; small hamlin oranges, \$10; large ham-

lin oranges, \$17. For more information or to order fruit, contact Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 or Ron Krueger at 451-6247.

### ● BUTTON COLLECTION

The Plymouth Historical Museum's Davenport Collection of ivory, button collections, old medical items from the early 1900s and jewelry collection are being featured through Nov. 11. Included with the button collection are items relating to the theme of the collection, such as purses, dishes, figurines, jewelry. The museum at 155 S. Main in Plymouth is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

### ● SCOUT POPCORN SALE

The Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the Gemini District (which includes Plymouth) of the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

ca are having their annual unpopped popcorn sale through Nov. 15. The district hopes to raise \$5,000 to help support district activities such as camping, sports and tours. A three-pound bucket of popcorn may be purchased for \$4 from any Cub, Scout or Explorer or by calling Steve Gierak at 533-0976.

### ● PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP

The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or from 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

### ● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the

City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

### ● FALL LEAF PICKUP

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any accumulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

### ● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty

roads in Canton. For information, call 453-7180 or 459-3235.

### ● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the current school year. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy at 981-2714.

### ● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

### ● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

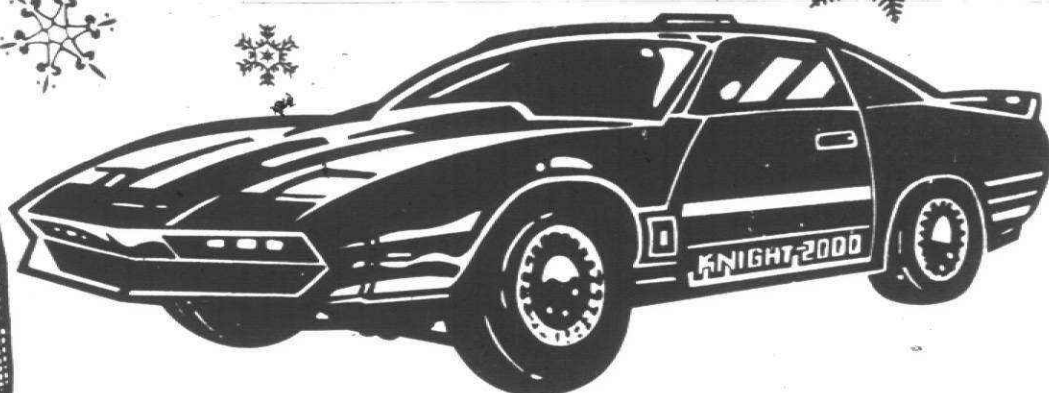
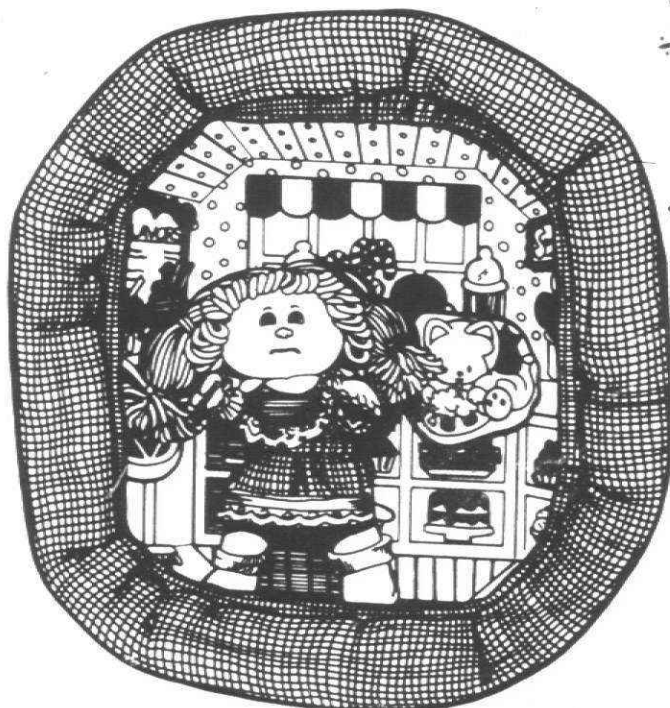
Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings

for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

### ● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

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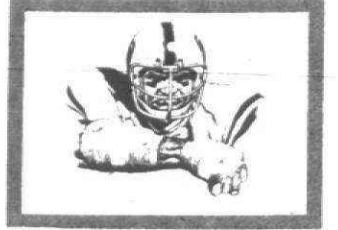
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Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E



C.J. Risak

Playoff pains: Damage is done

SO WHO EVER said life was fair? I never did, and you can quote me on it. I'd be the first to tell you the only real thing to count on in the real world is how unreal it can be. Unfairness is a superb example. For instance, who do you think causes most of the unfairness on this planet? Not grizzly bears. Not any animal. It takes the superior intellect of man to screw things up so badly. Even sports, which are strictly defined and governed, and whose purpose is to teach proper conduct and "sportsmanship," are spoiled by man's inept bungling. God knows the people making the decisions try to avoid unfairness, but isn't it funny how they move to correct the problem when it's too late? Like the prep football playoff system. IN CLASS A Region Three, there are five unbeaten teams. If there were no regional set-up for the state playoffs, all five would qualify among the top eight in the state. But there is a regional set-up. And only two will make it. So why is the state divided into four regions when state playoff participants are determined by computer points? "That's the concept in all interscholastic competition," explains the man who should know, Vern Norris, Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) director. "It's consistent with all the other sports." Consistency — how nice. But in all other sports every team has a chance to compete in the state tournament, Mr. Norris. Not so in football. "That's true," he answers. So, ah, why not a change? Why not take the best eight teams in the state as determined by your computer, instead of the best two from each of four contrived regions? "You know, you can argue it both ways," says the MHSAA's boss, who is adept at doing just that. "The teams in the undefeated regions say, 'We're stronger,' while the other regions say, 'Our region is more balanced, we knock each other off.'" EXCEPT THAT the computer system, which awards points for toughness of schedule, should eliminate any such arguments. There is no good, sound reason for the regional system other than the outstate athletic directors' fear of a metro Detroit-dominated playoff. Sacrificed in all this nonsense are some very good football teams. In Class A Region Three, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Birmingham Seaholm and Warren DeLaSalle are all 8-0. If you're a North fan, forget it. Three of the other four teams would have to lose this weekend, and that's an impossibility. Harrison fans, too, are likely to suffer. That's a shame, because the Hawks have been rated as the best team in the state by just about everyone. Harrison coach John Herrington knew what might happen and tried to avoid it. "We really felt two years ago this could be our best team ever," said the guy who has won two state titles, "so we looked for the best non-league opponents we could find." WEST BLOOMFIELD was one choice. The other was a toss-up between Monroe and Trenton. Herrington picked Monroe because of Kevin Oliver, a top-notch running back. Unfortunately, Oliver transferred to Monroe Catholic Central last January. Monroe CC is 8-0; Monroe, which went 6-3 last year, is 2-6 this season. "The only way we can make it is if two of three teams (Seaholm, DeLaSalle or Stevenson) lose," Herrington projected. "It's been very tough on us. It's hurt our concentration, but we're going into the Monroe game thinking we have a chance." Which means Harrison is in the same pickle it was a year ago — cheering for Birmingham Groves to ambush Seaholm (Groves lost last year 7-6) and Dearborn Divine Child to upset DeLaSalle in the Prep Bowl. Neither is likely. WHAT MAKES all this so sorrowful — make that soulful — is that it could have been avoided. Jim Ahern of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association (MHSFCA) presented the MHSAA with an alternative plan that would have expanded the playoffs to 32 teams in each class. It was rejected. Now a new plan is in the works, similar to one that the Observer & Eccentric suggested last summer (a 16-team playoff format for each class, no regions, and an eight-game regular-season schedule). Herrington said the MHSFCA's new plan is the same except that each team schedules nine games. Then should Harrison, for example, make the state playoffs, the Hawks' ninth opponent would play the ninth opponent of their playoff foe. It would work. But it would need the support of the state's athletic directors. Norris likes to present himself as their tool, the instrument to carry out their whims, with little responsibility for policy-making. Changes, however small, are hard to extract from the MHSAA. The state's ADs should realize the problem after this season, since those affected are Class A schools. Something will be done now, certainly. But try to explain that to this year's senior football players at Harrison, North and perhaps Seaholm. Tell them that maybe next year all will

Rock girls 2nd in region

Going into last Saturday's regional cross country meet at Royal Oak Kimball, Plymouth Salem coach Tom Truesdale had hoped to at least qualify a couple of his runners for the state meet.

cross country

He figured maybe two or three of his girls could make it, and perhaps Scott Steiner. He got more than he bargained for. The Salem girls team qualified for Saturday's state meet, placing second among the 17 teams in Section I at Kimball. It marked the first time a Salem girls team has qualified for the state meet. "Yes, I really believe we are hitting our peak right now," Truesdale said. "The girls have never really been at their best. There

haven't been injuries, but illness has kept them down. They are starting to hit their stride now, everyone's healthy."

Northville won Section I with 115 points. Salem was second (125) and Berkley third (148). The top three teams qualify for Saturday's state meet at Dama Golf Course near Howell.

Of the other local teams competing, Farmington placed sixth (179), Farmington Hills

Mercy took seventh (179), Farmington Harrison took ninth (202) and Plymouth Canton did not place.

DENISE DURRER led the Rocks Saturday. She placed seventh with a 20:28 time. Brenda Boyd placed 15th (21:06) and Trish Donnelly placed 17th (21:18).

Amy Miyazaki (22:01) placed 32nd and Heidi Dupret (23:01) was 54th.

"I knew we'd get a couple of girls in," said Truesdale, "but I didn't figure we'd be a finalist. Not that I'm a pessimist or anything, I knew the potential was there. It was just one day when they all ran together."

There was a down side to Saturday's meet. The Rock boys placed eighth with 226 points. And worse, Scott Steiner, who ran 17:16 and placed 28th, didn't make the cutoff for state. Hazel Park (53), Brother Rice (56) and Farmington (66) were the three boys teams to qualify out of Section I.

Plymouth Canton placed ninth with 257 points.

Complete results can be found on the Observer stat page.

Canton 'D' squeezes Bentley



Canton's Kathy Ross dishes off in the face of pressure put on by Bentley's Lonnie Payne (45). Ross and the Chiefs stunned Bentley Tuesday.

Rocks clinch Lakes

Plymouth Canton sent some shock waves through the Western Lakes girls basketball race Tuesday night upending Livonia Bentley 28-22.

"We played some serious man-to-man defense tonight," said a happy Canton coach, John Mulroy. Mulroy had been loud in his criticism of the Chiefs' defensive efforts in recent games.

"I think they took some of that stuff to heart. We played defense like we played it at the beginning of the year," he said.

The teams played to a 4-4 tie after a quarter. Canton led 14-10 at the half.

With Beth Frigge checking Bentley point guard Lonnie Payne and Diana Knickerbocker entangled with Sheri Wolfe, the Bulldogs scored just two points in the third quarter.

When it was over, Payne had but one point and Wolfe four.

"We played four great quarters. We handled their full-court pressure, we handled their half-court pressure. We didn't rush our shots, we were patient. It was right out of a text book," Mulroy said.

Bentley closed within a point early in the fourth quarter. But, Laura Darby and Knickerbocker hit consecutive hoops and Frigge capped the surge with a neat coast-to-coast driving layup.

Bentley never recovered.

Darby led the Chiefs with 16 points. Kelly Kowalski scored eight for Bentley.

The win ups Canton's record to 6-6 in the league and 8-7 overall. But, more importantly, it gives the Chiefs a much-needed boost going into post-season play.

"Psychologically, this game was a big plus for us. Now we can say, hey, in our conference we have a win, a draw and a close loss. They have to see them-

selves as being competitive in the tourney," Mulroy said.

In recent games, Canton has been beaten in overtime by Plymouth Salem, lost a tight one to Stevenson and defeated both Churchill and Bentley.

Bentley, meanwhile, fell out of contention for the Lakes Division title. The Dogs are 8-4 in the league, 9-5 overall.

SALEM 31, CHURCHILL 26: It doesn't matter if it's the Plymouth Salem boys team or the girls team — neither seems to enjoy playing basketball in the Livonia Churchill gym.

But the Rocks survived Tuesday, thanks in part to Fran Whittaker's 13 points, and clinched the Lakes Division title.

"We went out real good," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Then we got careless and started reaching and grabbing and sending them to the free throw line."

After Salem jumped ahead 10-1 after a quarter, Churchill gradually forced its way back into contention.

Churchill trailed by only two with five minutes left. Mary Beth West hit a key bucket and Whittaker drained three of four foul shots to clinch the win.

"It was a really slow, slow game," Thomann said. "If I heard it said once I heard it 10 times from the crowd. This is boring."

Salem is now 14-2 on the year and 11-1 in the conference.

SUNIV. LIGGETT 37, PLY. CHRISTIAN 23: Last Friday, Plymouth Christian played one of its better games of the season, knocking off Huron Valley Lutheran 42-35.

"This was really one of our better games in terms of capitalizing on other

Please turn to Page 5

Chiefs win final match; Rocks lose

The Plymouth Canton soccer team, champions of the Western Lakes Western Division, finished its season Monday by whipping Farmington Harrison 4-0.

Steve Morell, Bryan Whiteley, Rob Crain and Jay Pollard scored for the Chiefs. Brian Yergin, Todd Mueller and Mark Fisher added assists.

Goalie Brian Gavigan recorded his seventh shut-out of the season.

The Chiefs finish the season with a 14-3-1 record.

BENTLEY 3, SALEM 2: Dennis Patchett scored two goals, one on a penalty kick and the other on a free kick from 18 yards out, to give Livonia Bentley a Western Lakes win Monday night over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Patchett raised his season goal total to 23 on the season. Torin Gniwewk scored Bentley's other goal. Bentley outshot Salem, 11-6.

"It was a very fast-paced game," said Bentley coach Tom Caranicolas, whose team is 13-4-3 overall. "And if I'd had been a spectator, it would have enjoyed it."

Dave Dameron and Ebon Nash each had a goal and an assist for the Rocks, who finished the year with a 13-6-1 record.

CHURCHILL 1, NORTHVILLE 0: John Olsen scored midway through the second half to give Livonia Churchill a shutout win last week over host Northville.

Goalie Sam Matovski, who posted the shutout, was outstanding in the Churchill nets. He got solid defensive support from fullbacks Brett Murphy, Ray Galasso and Dave Gluth.

BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS advertisement featuring various home appliances like lavatories, faucets, and air cleaners with sale prices and store information.

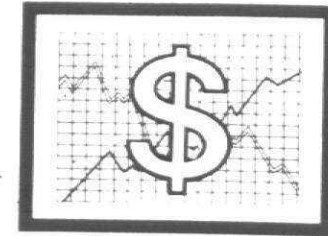






Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, November 1, 1984

New business can take different legal forms

By Sid Mittra and Mariola A. Kulkowski special writers

It is estimated that more than 10,000 new companies are formed in the United States every week.

What is the best organizational form? sole proprietorship, partnership, the usual corporate form known as the "C" corporation, or a relatively new form, and "S" (formerly Subchapter S) corporation?

Each has advantages and disadvantages relating to taxes, liability, flexibility and disposition of earnings and losses.

Sole Proprietorship. This is the simplest form for an individual going into business.

The disadvantages are that (1) the proprietor assumes unlimited liability, (2) outside financing may be difficult and (3) tax-free fringe benefits and deferral of income cannot be used as effectively as in a C corporation.

Partnership. Like a sole proprietorship, a partnership is not a separate legal entity but is considered identical with its general or managing partners, who have unlimited liability, and its limited partners, if any, who are liable only for their contributions.

C Corporation. This is a separate legal and taxable entity that offers no personal liability to the owners.

S Corporation. This is a regular corporation with limited stockholder liability but one that elects to be taxed similarly to a partnership.

IT SHOULD BE recognized, however, that pass-through losses to each stockholder are limited to his or her "basis." The basis is the amount invest-

ment plus direct loans that the stockholder has made to the corporation. Thus, an S corporation's basis for passing through losses is more restricted than a partnership's basis.

An S corporation can have no more than 35 stockholders. Tax-favored fringe benefits are not allowed, and there cannot be different allocations of income and loss among shareholders, since all must be treated equally.

ONE OF THE noted accounting firms, Coopers and Lybrand, has made an extensive study of business-organization forms. It notes that a business can start as an S corporation but change to a C corporation when the company turns profitable and the owners want to retain and reinvest earnings.

Later, when earnings near the \$250,000 ceiling, the stockholders can change back to an S corporation. Other changes also may be possible.

For a complete discussion, write Coopers and Lybrand, National Tax, 1800 M Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or call (202) 822-4200, to get a free copy of "Choosing or Changing the Business Form."

Ethel Simmons, Editor of The Observer & Eccentric newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover three major areas:

1. Strategic Financial Planning: Comprehensive and Retirement planning, 2. Tactical planning: insurance, taxes, education, wills, 3. Product planning: mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas 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., Troy, and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

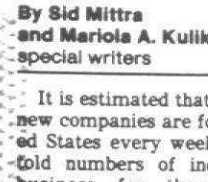
banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Wollschlaeger works for Michigan National Bank-Metro West.

Melvin Orchard of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment of Livonia was elected national director of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan.

Don Trim of Wade-Trim Group of Plymouth was elected a director of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan.

Herbert A. Pichler of Livonia has been named vice president of the municipal bonds department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Sid Mittra

finances and you

business people

business briefs

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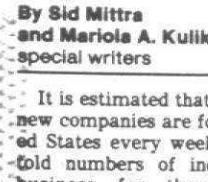
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Entertainment

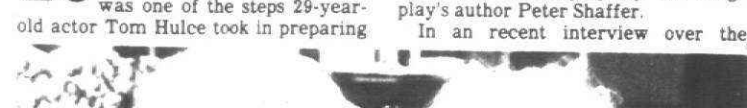
Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

Actor describes challenge of role

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

READING BOOKS ABOUT Mozart, along with letters written by the famous composer, was one of the steps 29-year-old actor Tom Hulce took in preparing to play the lead role in the movie version of "Amadeus."



Mozart and Constanze (Elizabeth Berridge) are playful in this scene from the movie about the composer's life and music.

"Amadeus" (PG) has been playing an exclusive engagement in metropolitan Detroit and is going into its fifth week at the Moviefax at Prudential, Prudential Tower Center, Southfield.

Describing Mozart, Hulce said, "He was musically brilliant. Other times he was so infantile and vulgar as in the movie. 'It's in there with a really light touch.'"

The letters were incredibly vulgar, Hulce said. Mozart's vulgarity is in the movie. "It's in there with a really light touch."

It wasn't until Hulce studied conducting that he recalled an incident back in grade school, where he briefly conducted a number with the school orchestra directed by Wayne Dunlop.

"Nothing like starting at the top," he agreed, when asked about his good fortune in gaining such a plum role on the New York stage.

While he is delighted to be doing "Amadeus," he points out that he has been working many years at his craft. He and his knowledgeable actor friends are amused by the overnight success label.

Hulce has done four movies, one of them the comedy smash "Animal House." He said, "People who only know me from 'Animal House' think it's a big leap."

(Continued on next page)

French Theatre does Moliere

The Theatre du Nombre d'Or, a company of French Theatre artists, will present Moliere's classic comedy "Les Precieuses Ridicules" (The Ridiculous Ladies) at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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It was mostly keeping time. A composer would make up his own style. It's a matter of knowing the music inside and out," he explained.

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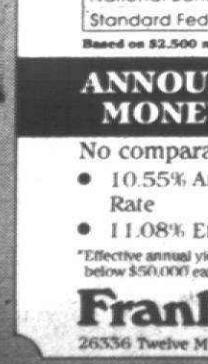
Advertisements for O'Sheehan's Tavern, Windjammer, Babbie's Country House, and The Party Kitchen. Includes menu items like 'Gourmet Sheehan Burger' and 'Dinner for 2 \$9.95'.

Advertisements for Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon, Saturday Night Dinner for Two, and Riffles. Includes menu items like 'Beef Tenderloin' and 'Mexican Combination Platter'.

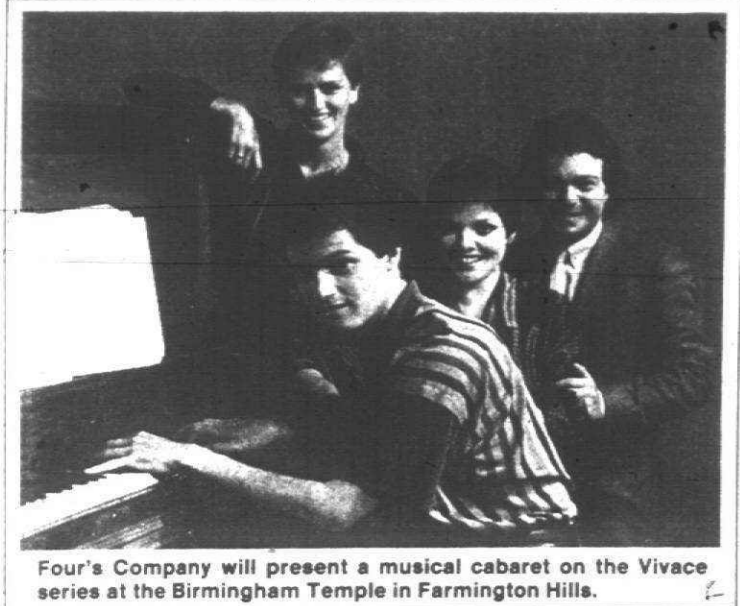
Advertisement for 'The Winning Way with 401-(K)' seminar sponsored by The Equitable. Includes contact information for Susan Loren.

Advertisement for 'Business Card Directory' featuring Attorney John F. Vos III and Newburgh Heights Dental Group. Includes contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for Franklin Savings 'COMPARE!' program. Includes interest rates and contact information for (313) 356-2102.



Call Or Come In For Details Today!



Four's Company will present a musical cabaret on the Vivace series at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

upcoming things to do

- BUS STOP: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present its first production of the 1984-85 season, "Bus Stop" by William Inge...
• OAKWAY PLAYS: Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea" under the baton of guest conductor Ernest A. Jones...
• BEWITCHING ACTIVITIES: Free fun raising from pumpkin-carving contests to storefront trick-or-treating...
• MOUNT BASIE: A cabaret concert featuring the Count Basie Orchestra will be presented Monday, Nov. 19...
• METRO TOUR: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3...
• NOZERO, FRIENDS: Larry Nozero and Friends play from 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays at Gotsis Restaurant and Lounge...
• PRIZE WINNER: Denny Armstrong and Cane Creek of Westland recently won second prize of a \$1,000 check...
• GREATEST HITS: Phil Spector, Les Elmer and Barbara Bredius star in "Ten Good Years"...
• DISNEY'S WORLD: James Cristiano of Southfield is one of the skaters who will join Olympic Silver medalist Roalyn Summers...

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch 2. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. The controversy surrounding director Bob Rafelson's sexually explicit, 1981 remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" from the sexually implicit James M. Cain novel...

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies. Bad: \$1. Fair: \$2. Good: \$3. Excellent: \$4. "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch 2. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Home Fashions League sponsors studio tour

The Michigan chapter of the National Home Fashions League will host a Designers' Resource Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. This "behind the scenes" look at Michigan artists and business affiliated with the interior design industry is open to the public.

Young Artists Competition open

A first prize of \$1,000 will be offered by the Plymouth Symphony Society to the winner of its third statewide Young Artist's Competition on Saturday, Jan. 26. The contest is open to students enrolled in private study or enrolled in a degree program at a college, university or conservatory.

Museum showing Godard film

French director Jean-Luc Godard's 1983 film "First Name Carmen" (English subtitles) will be given a one-evening, first-run engagement at Detroit Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Detroit Institute of Arts main theater. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the art institute ticket office and at the door.

AT METRO AIRPORT Summerfield's

Advertisement for Summerfield's restaurant at Metro Airport. Features "VICKIE & THE HOLDING CO." and "RAMADA INN Summerfield's".

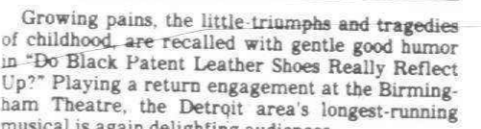
His movie work brings travel

Continued from previous page. THE MOVIE version of "Amadeus" differs quite a bit from the stage play. "All the pieces were tossed up in the air and put together in a purely cinematic way. It's less an intellectual exercise," he said, contrasting the play and film. "The film is a rich weave. The story exists on a lot of different levels."

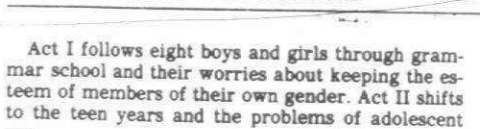
Advertisement for Buddy's Pizza. Features "DANCING EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 9 P.M. to 2 A.M." and "MUSIC PROVIDED BY GUEST DJ".

Warm-hearted musical returns

A four-week run of the musical comedy "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" continues at the Birmingham Theatre, 121 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3333.



Barbara Michals special writer. Growing pains, the little triumphs and tragedies of childhood are recalled with gentle good humor in "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"



Act I follows eight boys and girls through grammar school and their worries about keeping the esteem of members of their own gender. Act II shifts to the teen years and the problems of adolescent sex.

WHILE THE nuns and priests are gently satirized, the play makes it very clear that their warmth and understanding are always there when needed. The entire 12-member cast is excellent. Gene Wiggand as Eddie Ryan and Ann Arvia as Becky Bakowski get most of the good songs.

Advertisement for Coach & Lantern restaurant. "GET AWAY IN YOUR OWN BACK DOOR \$25.00 per night (only with this ad)".

Advertisement for Le Bordeaux restaurant. "MON. NIGHT DRINKS 1/2 OFF 7-Midnight".

Advertisement for Mitsuo's Japanese and Chinese Restaurant. "NOW SERVING MANDARIN & SZECHUAN FOODS".

Advertisement for Grecian Tower restaurant. "GREEKTOWN IN LIVONIA 3116 FIVE MILE RD.".

Advertisement for Pauline's Kitchen. "Real Family Dining • Home Style Cooking Reasonable Prices • Daily Specials".

Advertisement for Under New Management. "Your New Hosts: Rich and Bob Now Appearing 'DETROIT SOUND CO.'".

Advertisement for Lion & the Sword. "31410 FORD RD. at MERRIMAN".

Advertisement for Hamilton House. "30843 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-5060".

Advertisement for Paul Locrichio and his Las Vegas Showband. "PAUL LOCRIKCHIO and his LAS VEGAS SHOWBAND METRO".

Advertisement for On the Town restaurant. "DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN".

Advertisement for Le Bordeaux restaurant. "MON. NIGHT DRINKS 1/2 OFF 7-Midnight".

Advertisement for Mitsuo's Japanese and Chinese Restaurant. "NOW SERVING MANDARIN & SZECHUAN FOODS".

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Cross-examination. Police witness (Gerald L'Heureux of Canton) is questioned by the district attorney (Henry Bennett) in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre production of the murder-mystery "The Night of January 16th."

While the musical numbers by James Quinn and Alarie Jans are all quite pleasant, with many echoing the '50s, nothing remains memorable past the final curtain.

What legends instead are playwright John R. Powers' refreshing insights into the horrors and wonders of growing up, a new perspective on what Eddie ruefully calls "my few years."

Youtheatre series accents art. "Ya Gotta Have Art." Detroit Youtheatre's new five-part "Something Every Saturday" series, will open Saturday, Nov. 3.

Las Vegas Night. Join in the fun of Black Jack Craps, Roulette. Saturday November 3rd 7:30 P.M.

Mama Mia Family Dining. WITH COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-84 SORRY NO DISCOUNTS APPLY. DINNER FOR 2 \$9.95.

Lion & the Sword. 31410 FORD RD. at MERRIMAN. Banquet Facilities Available. 427-9075.

Hamilton House. 30843 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-5060. DINNER FOR TWO Monday-Thursday 4:00-11:00 P.M.

Paul Locrichio and his Las Vegas Showband. Appearing Tues. thru Sat. LUNCHES • COCKTAILS • DINNERS BANQUET & PARTY FACILITIES.



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Advertisement for Jamie Coe's restaurant. "An Open Letter from Jamie Coe. We have always been proud of our great entertainment. Now with our new chefs Michael, Edward and Rosa, we are equally as proud of our restaurant."

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ANIMALS. Listings for pet services and products including 500 Help Wanted, 500 Help Wanted, etc.

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION. Listings for vehicle services and transportation including 800 Recreational Vehicles, 800 Recreational Vehicles, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Various notices and announcements including 800 Personal (your discretion), 800 Lost & Found, etc.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. A logo and text promoting equal housing opportunities.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. Listings for rental properties including 400 Apartments for Rent, 400 Apartments for Rent, etc.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES. Listings for business directory services including 3 Accounting, 4 Advertising, etc.

MERCHANDISE. Listings for merchandise including 1-800-700 Auction Sales, 1-800-700 Auction Sales, etc.

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# Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes

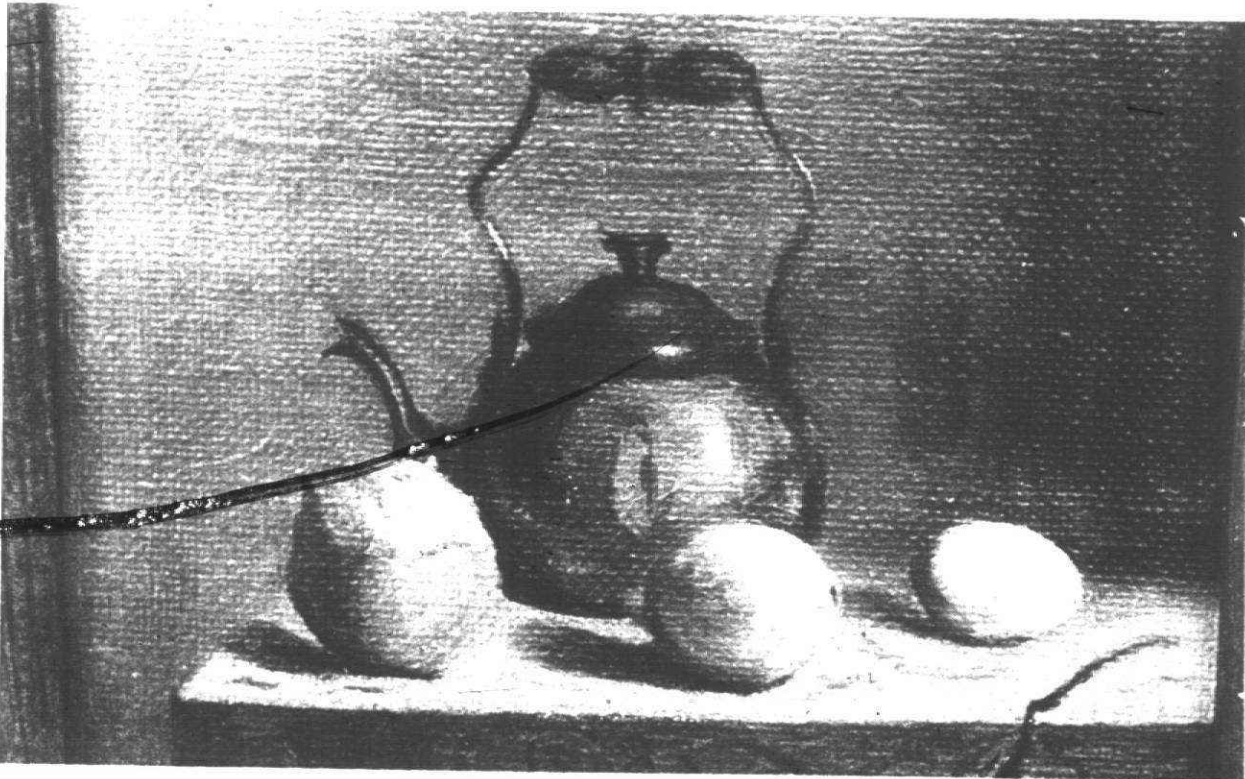


Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E



Daniel Conway developed muscular dystrophy in 1974 but it hasn't kept him from leading an active life as an artist, political science teacher and harness racing enthusiast.



Staff photos by Larry Caruso

Conway uses objects he finds around the house to create his still life paintings in a miniature size that is easier for him to handle.

## Small art

### Artist finds subjects near at hand

By Mary Klemic staff writer

They're ordinary objects, but they become something special when Daniel Conway paints them.

Arrangements featuring such objects as oranges, teapots and glassware are among those the Livonia resident recreates in small oil paintings (measuring approximately 4-by-5 inches), many of which decorate the walls of his house.

"I like the process of doing it," he said. "Discussing it, I don't find it interesting after that. I like the process of working on them."

CONWAY'S PROCESS of painting involves taping a brush to his middle finger. Stricken with muscular dystrophy, he has used a wheelchair since 1974.

"It takes me 45 minutes to get ready," Conway said of his artwork. "It does take quite a lot of time."

"Looking down from the top, it's on an angle," he said. "Something 'straight' is not straight. You have to

**'You have to compensate all the time. I have to paint going off in the other direction. At first I thought it was going good, and I saw everything (in the painting) was tilted off to one side. I never thought about that. It took a while to get that straight.'**

— Daniel Conway still life artist

compensate all the time. I have to paint going off in the other direction. At first I thought it was going good, and I saw everything (in the painting) was tilted off to one side. I never thought

about that. It took a while to get that straight."

Conway's favorite subjects for his still life paintings are those found around the house. He especially likes to include glassware. Once he painted an arrangement of his sister's wedding gifts.

"I stick to the realistic kind of things," Conway said.

PAINTING ALWAYS has been a part of Conway's life. His uncle, John Gaule, is an artist in Detroit, and everyone in the Conway family can draw. Conway said that his nephews, ages 4 and 6, like to watch him paint and that one of them made a drawing of the recent "Survival Line" nuclear protest.

"When I was in high school, I would take lessons once in a while," Conway said. "I did it on the side."

Conway stopped painting for a while in 1978, when he had difficulty holding a brush. He designed an easel that moved up and down, which enabled him to paint larger pictures. Now he prefers the smaller canvases.

"You can control it," Conway said. "I

stick to small things. You can straighten them up easier."

Conway may exhibit his work in a Livonia art show next year. He also is considering teaching painting at the Art Store and More shop in Livonia.

BUT PAINTING is just one of Conway's interests. He teaches political science at Wayne State University.

Conway is president of Michigan Sulky Productions, which is involved in horse breeding classes at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and other schools. These classes feature trips to farms. A longtime fan of horse racing, Conway designed the Michigan Sulky Productions logo.

Horse racing holds a special interest for the handicapped, Conway said.

"You get tired of being an observer," he said. "At the track, you can participate. That's your horse for those two minutes (of the race)."

Conway earned a master's degree in political science from Wayne State University. He studied humanities and art history for a master's degree in humanities.



Bottles are a favorite subject for Conway's paintings.

## Accentuate the positive in art, life

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing special writer

A few days ago, I started listing all the art jobs that had to be done and found there wouldn't be enough hours in that particular day. My wife noticed I was a little panicked about falling behind and not being able to meet the promised deadlines. So she said, "That's OK, honey, I'll go in and work for you today and you can stay home and do artwork all day."

There was a "catch" though. I had to have dinner ready when she got home (nothing is free in this world). Well, here is how the day went.

"Adam, honey . . . I can't watch cartoons with you today. Daddy does artwork for people and they pay Daddy money and then Daddy buys . . . OK . . . OK, but just for one hour." His little face beamed as once again my will melted by the purity of his munchkin charm.

Well, "He-man" rescued "Tilla" and "Inspector Gadget" captured the criminals. What

ever happened to funny cartoons? Anyway at the end of the hour I said, "OK Adam this is when I have to do my artwork."

"BUT DADDY," Adam said, "Mommy usually fixes lunch now."

"You're kidding," I exclaimed. So with my eyes bugging out in disbelief I fixed Adam's peanut butter and jelly sandwich, as he looked on, giving instructions.

"Dad!" he yelled as I cut the sandwich in half. "You don't cut it up and down, didn't you know I like 'em cut sideways."

"Ummm . . . no, gee I didn't know that." So with Adam all set at the table I opened my briefcase and began to look at all I was to do before the days end. As I laid my work out on the table, I looked over at Adam and said, "I'll never get this all done."

Unimpressed Adam said, with a Skippy peanut butter smile, "Hey Dad when the little hand is straight up 'n the big one's down I gotta go to 'Kiddy garden."

In disbelief I slowly turned to look at the clock and sure enough they were straight up and down. I take those Stress Tab vitamins, you know the ones with the extra vitamin B that keeps you cool. Well, I'll tell you at 12:30 that day I blew the fuse of my Stress Tab.

We flew out of the house and down the street all the while I was wiping peanut butter off Adam's face and into the cuff of my jacket. So finally Adam was entertained, fed, cleaned, dressed, walked and happy in his "kiddy garden" class. And I? I was stress filled, stiff necked sore back and smelled like peanut butter.

intensity of the colors the fall coolness had revealed. I further wondered why God would even bother to adorn an already beautiful tree with a crown of radiant color.

Nearly a squirrel buried an acorn unconcerned about my occupation on his turf. The green of the grass seemed intense as it reached up through the reds, browns and golds of the fallen leaves. The air was cool and clear and the scent of someone's fireplace hovered in the treetops. Then and there in a tiny park boarded by busy streets my stress left me. My neck and back loosened and I was myself again. All the deadlines were still there but somehow they didn't seem that bad. A mental and spiritual uplift from the beauty and purity of God's handiwork. All that I saw was always there and how often have I walked the same path and never even noticed?

Perhaps it is safe to say that in life you will find whatever you are looking for, positive or negative. For example, I could have looked past the trees in this little park and thought, "look at all that traffic around here and some jerk threw a beer bottle on the sidewalk" and etc.

Thank goodness, I love nature and looked more at the trees than at the traffic. So accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. It doesn't require training to stand in a park or stop wherever you are and see color, shape, form or textures. Without a teacher in sight, you can feel the warmth of reds and the coolness of greens, and enjoy the contrast of a wrinkled leaf against a smooth rock. Or perhaps you might notice the living and free lines of a vine as it is contrasted in color and texture against the structure and regularity of the cyclone fence, to which it climbs. No, much of this sensitivity is not taught but is acquired by the individual who is open to it.

It is a special treat, as an art teacher to see my students grow not only in ability to draw but ability to see. It is the growing awareness

of what surrounds a student that in fact increases their ability to draw.

Carol Porter is one of our teachers and also one of my students. I have truly enjoyed watching her ability to see. At the end of my adult classes, I occasionally stop everyone and hold up the varied artworks or say something to end the lesson. One particular day, (in fact what inspired this article) Carol mentioned to all, "since I have started looking at things as if I were to draw them I have noticed the beauty and color of everything, it's really an enjoyable way to look at life." That is you must look more closely, that you may better draw, paint or sculpt. The more you see, the easier it is to decide which colors, shapes and textures to use and which to leave out. How exciting life is when the beauty of the trees is not upset by the traffic that surrounds them. Indeed the beauty of the vine was enhanced by the regularity of the cyclone fence to which it clung.

So there is to an artist a beauty in everything. Perhaps in it's blends or contrasts of color, value or intensity. Maybe shape or form as lights and darks play across the mass of an object. It could be textures so contrasting that they caught your eye and challenged you to duplicate them. Whoever you are, wherever you are, you are surrounded by colors, shapes, and textures that are more often neglected because of their familiarity. But it is the true artist that seeks the uncommon beauty of the common place and forces his or her viewers to look at what was seen in the things that are most overlooked.

Well, because of that tree I came home with a different attitude, the press of business didn't seem as pressing. I did as much of my work as I could before it was time to pick Adam up. I didn't accomplish what I had planned, but all in all it was a "beautiful" day. Oh! by the way, the pizza I ordered for dinner was terrific.

### exhibitions

#### ● RUBINER GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 2 — Painting constructions by Aviva Robinson continue through the month. Reception to meet the artist 6-9:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7801 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

#### ● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 3 — Paintings 1983-1984 by Allie McGhee. Reception to meet the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

#### ● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

The North American Cowboy and the Land is a two-artist show by Jay Dusand and David Lubbers. Continues through Dec. 29. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

#### ● MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 3 — Recent paintings and sculpture by Chris Whitley and Gilda Snowden. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Nov. 17. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2661 Michigan, one mile west of Tiger Stadium, Detroit.

#### ● MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Sunday, Nov. 4 — Invitational exhibit of the Michigan Friends of Photography continues through Nov. 25. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Gallery, fourth floor, Liberal Arts Building, Northwest Detroit campus, Marygrove College.

#### ● YAW GALLERY

Full group show includes furniture by John S. Everdell and Kenneth Phillips, jewelry by Rebekah Leskin and Linda Threadgill and fiber by Libby R. Kowalski. Furniture and jewelry represent a new direction for this well-respected gallery with Nancy Yaw presiding. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 590 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 2









# Red Wing Tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a Postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
ADAMS WOODS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse...  
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BLOOMFIELD TWP - On Quanton Rd. 2 of 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
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**404 Houses For Rent**  
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ORCHARD LAKE FRONTAGE - luxurious 4 year old home...  
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Merrill Lynch Realty  
851-8100 681-9367

**406 Duplexes For Rent**  
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WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex, Merriman & Palmer - Van Reken...  
410 Flats For Rent  
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