

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Rolling for dollars

Marathon skaters Melanie and Michelle Burden of Westland (left) along with Donna and Tina Kurdupski and Dawn Korinek, all of Canton, hang on tight as they spin around the rink. The young women were among more than 400 roller skaters involved in the Wheels for Easter Seals skating telethon at Skatin' Station in Can-

ton. They raised \$37,200 in pledges for skating 16 1/4 hours from 11:30 p.m. March 30 to 4 p.m. March 31 during the fourth annual charity marathon. The skaters, mostly teen-agers, were to skate for 45 minutes every hour.

## School board loses Quinn

### Freshman trustee steps down

In an unexpected move, Nancy Quinn is resigning from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

In a one-paragraph letter to the Board of Education, Quinn cited personal reasons for stepping down. She was absent from Monday night's workshop meeting and the letter of resignation was read by President Roland Thomas Jr.

Quinn's resignation is effective Monday, April 22.

ANY RESIDENT of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools interested in being appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Quinn's departure may apply in writing by April 30. The board plans to name a replacement by May 6.

In her letter, Quinn thanked the board for its help and for working with her during her tenure as a trustee. Elected to a four-year term, she was the top vote-getter in last June's election which unseated incumbent Glenn Schroeder. Freshman Trustee Les Walker also was elected last June.

After that election, Tom Yack resigned for personal reasons and was replaced by Dean Swartzwelder who will run for election on this June's ballot.

Any resident with an interest in schools and a demonstrated capacity for leadership may write the Board of Education Secretary, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth MI 48170 by April 30.

The persons eventually appointed will first be recommended by a board subcommittee and then voted upon by the full board at its May 6 meeting. The appointee will serve until June 1986.



Nancy Quinn

## Decision to resign brings regrets

THOMAS TOLD the Observer that the Wayne County Election Commission made a determination that there was not sufficient time to allow Quinn's successor to be elected at the June annual school election.

Monday, April 8, is the deadline for residents to apply to have their names placed on the June ballot. "We just learned of the resignation Monday night," said Thomas on Tuesday. "The news will appear in the Crier Wednesday and in the Observer Thursday. That would give residents only Thursday, Friday and the weekend to get nominating petitions circulated and back to the board office by Monday."

"The Wayne County Election Commission decided that just was not sufficient time for potential candidates to

School trustee Nancy Quinn's decision to resign her seat on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education did not come easily.

"I had hoped to fulfill my four-year term but due to a personal situation, I am unable to," Quinn told the Observer Tuesday. "It was a very hard decision I've been thinking about for a month or so. I regret this action but it is necessary for the future."

"In the end, it's my decision. I have to live with it. I appreciate the support I've received from all facets of the community."

Quinn, the mother of two school-age children, is "extremely proud" of roles she has played in furthering the Alternative Education and Head Start programs, Beginngarten, and the re-

## Top billing sought

### Air balloon festival lands at Canton schools

By Gary M. Cates and Diane Gale staff writers

Promoters of the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival received necessary approvals this week to hold the event at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) at Joy and Canton Center roads.

At separate meetings, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the

Canton Township Board gave the go-ahead for moving the July 5-7 event to the CEP. In the past the event was held at the Plymouth Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

"We are happy to be able to provide our facilities for the balloon festival and look forward to working with Canton Township and the festival promoters to make the event a success," Roland Thomas, school board president, Monday night.

CANTON TRUSTEES supported the move and directed Supervisor James Poole to continue negotiations. Trustees, however, stressed that Canton should have top billing in promotional materials.

Ads should say sponsored by Canton Township and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in that order, said Trustee Robert Padgett.

"If the township board is going to extend \$10,000 for police and crowd con-

trol, if it does not promote Canton Township, it is a waste of money," said Trustee Stephen Larson.

"In my mind, if the publicity doesn't prominently state that it's in Canton Township, people will think it's in Plymouth," Larson said.

Signs should be located on Ford Road advertising the festival, which will lure drivers past Canton businesses, said

Please turn to Page 5

## Cinema, retail development is on fast track

### Site proposal welcomed with high praises

By Diane Gale staff writer

Initial steps in building a 12-screen cinema complex and retail shops east of Haggerty and south of Ford Road are moving quickly.

Efficiency and cooperation among township employees and the developer, Schostak Brothers and Co. Inc., has made "record time" in clearing preliminary steps in developing the site.

"I've been in this business for more than 25 years, and I can say very candidly that your staff is very pleasant to work with and very competent," said John Bernard, Schostak broker and

spokesman, addressing the Canton Township Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday. Bernard cited David Nicholson, director of economic growth, and Matthew Modrack, planning director.

The board unanimously approved special land use and a site plan.

CONSTRUCTION IS expected to begin sometime in May or early June, Modrack said. Schostak, a developer for 66 years, plans to open its doors to

the public by late summer, Nicholson said.

The 16.175 acres will include the \$4-5 million theaters on 48,810 square feet, which represents 58 percent of the building area.

Proposed shops will cover 24,120 square feet; a "quality" restaurant, 8,000 square feet; and the commercial building, 3,000 square feet. The complex will have 1,359 parking spaces.

"It is very likely that parking provided is excessive due to the staggered de-

mand from the theaters as well as the joint use between the theater and shops," the proposal said.

Drainage for the area has been a major point of concern, and steps have been taken to improve what has been dubbed, "The Smith Drain" on the north side of the cinema complex site. Schostak has agreed to make improvements to the storm drainage system.

"The bottom line is to do the drain right, and to work with the neighbors,"

Bernard said. "So, we should be able to work this out efficiently."

MODRACK SAID: "The project has been on a real fast track. It's been about five weeks since the preliminary proposal was taken before the Canton Township Planning Commission."

Loren Bennett, a planning commission member, praised Schostak's "professionalism" and well-presented proposal.

"The planning commission thought it

was one of the best presentations ever presented to them," Bennett said. "Concerns were anticipated in advance, and the planning commission thought it was a marvelous project."

A 24-foot-wide berm is expected to be built along the Haggerty frontage, and a 6-foot masonry wall will run along the south side. The areas surrounding the site include Budgetel, a 100-plus-room hotel to be built to the north; vacant land to the south; condominiums on the east and I-275 on the west.

The next step for the developers is to complete construction plans and apply for building permits with the township.

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### "WONDERFUL RESPONSE!"

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By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

A preliminary examination for Gregory Mark Seguin of Canton, charged with cocaine possession, was slated for 10:30 a.m. today before 35th District Judge James Garber.

Possession of less than 50 grams of cocaine is punishable by up to four years imprisonment and/or a \$2,500 fine plus probation. Seguin pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Feb. 21 in 35th District Court, and was released on \$5,000 bond.

Seguin also faces assault charges filed by Livonia police. Charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, Seguin was

bound over for trial by Livonia's 16th District Judge James McCann at a preliminary examination March 14.

An arraignment on the information is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. April 8 at the out-county branch of Wayne County Circuit Court in Westland. Seguin, 31, pleaded not guilty to the assault charge at his arraignment in 35th District Court Feb. 15. He was freed on 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond by Judge John MacDonald, who conducted the hearing for 16th District Court. Assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder is a felony carrying a 10-year prison term and/or a fine.

The charge stems from a Feb. 1 incident which hospitalized former Plymouth resident Nicole Cooper, 20,

Seguin's estranged girlfriend. Cooper of Washington Township was treated at Westland Medical Center for internal injuries, facial and head wounds, lacerations, and a possible fracture of the hand allegedly inflicted by Seguin at a friend's house on Stark Road in Livonia, according to Livonia officer Anne Dempsey of the detective bureau.

Seguin was arrested Feb. 14 during a raid in which officers from four law enforcement agencies simultaneously converged on his apartment at 8502 Honeytree. Three of the four, Livonia, Canton and the U.S. Treasury Department, were working together and unaware that the fourth, Dearborn, was working on a different case involving Seguin.

Livonia police had enlisted the help of Canton police officers and a U.S. Treasury Department special agent. According to police, the Treasury agent, from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, seized from Seguin's apartment a Spitfire machine gun — possession of which is a federal offense, although he has not been charged in connection with it.

Dearborn undercover officers were investigating a narcotics case.

Police said they found in Seguin's apartment a quantity of white powdery material later identified by Michigan State police as cocaine. The machine gun and other weapons were confiscated from a gun case in Seguin's bedroom during the raid, according to police.

## Canton man faces cocaine charge



# Martha Griffiths to lead July 4th Parade here

LI. Gov. Martha Griffiths has been selected as the grand marshal for this year's Fourth of July Parade in Plymouth.

Announcement of Griffiths' selection was made this week by Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman for the Plymouth Jaycees who sponsor the parade each year.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. at Theodore and Main by the C&O tracks proceed down Main to Hartsough and then to East Middle School for disassembly.

Griffiths, born in Pierce City, Missouri, earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and her law degree from the University of Michigan. She began a law practice in Michigan in 1941 and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1955.

She served in the Michigan Legislature from 1949 through 1952, became the first woman to serve as judge and recorder of Detroit Recorder's Court in 1953, and served on the Detroit Election Commission.

She represented the 17th Congressional District in the U.S. Congress for two decades from 1955-75. During that time she sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and guided its passage through the 91st Congress.

DURING THE last 1960s, as a member of the Joint Economic Committee, Griffiths conducted a series of hearings on the economic position of women. Beginning in 1971 she conducted a three-year study of all the income maintenance programs in the country — the only such study ever done by any government in the world.

She is the recipient of 27 honorary degrees, including degrees from Michigan State University, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University.

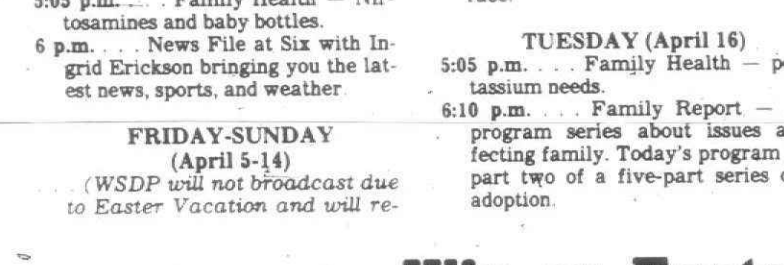
She took a leave of absence as a partner in the law firm of Griffiths & Griffiths, which she and husband Hicks G. Griffiths started in Detroit in 1946, to accept the position as Michigan lieutenant governor. She has served as a director on the boards of almost a dozen major corporations.

In 1982 she became the first woman to be elected to the lieutenant governor's position in Michigan.

She is the Affirmative Action officer for the state, is permanent chair of the Michigan Equal Employment and Business Opportunity Council, and is co-chair of the Michigan High Technology Task Force.

Gov. James Blanchard has appointed Griffiths as a member of the Cabinet Council on Jobs and Economic Development, and as chair of the state's Purchasing Task Force.

Any group interested in entering the July 4th parade in Plymouth may obtain entry blanks by contacting Eagle at 464-8797. Donations to cover expenses of the parade may be mailed to Plymouth Jaycees 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia, Mich. 48154.



Martha W. Griffiths

Old man winter's extended visit put of a crimp in the holiday business in the Plymouth community.

In an unofficial survey of the business areas, the proprietors, almost in chorus, said, "Business is good, but it could be better."

The Midnight Madness campaign downtown didn't draw as many visitors as a year ago. But there were more gusty winds this year than in 1984 and the shop owners expect this will be balanced over the rest of the week.

IN MOST PLACES, especially the restaurants, the parking areas have been filled.

The fact some were more crowded than usual was seen as evidence that the people making their visit to the business houses would be back before the stores close Saturday night.

This was especially true at K mart and Bill Knapp's on Ann Arbor Road where parking spots were filled most of the day and into the evening hours.

When told that retailers claimed the business was good or could be better, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "Many of our business places couldn't get any better. They are doing fine now and still have several days to go."

Bill Armbruster, owner of Armbruster's Bootery on Main Street, spoke for many when asked about business: "It's good. But it could be better. But no matter how good it is, business always can get better."

The Mayflower Hotel, which usually is a barometer for activity in the city, reported that business was good all week and plans call for it to get better up through Easter.

THE MERCHANTS who were smiling were the greenhouse keepers and florists.

Mrs. Joseph Graye, owner of Graye's Greenhouse on Joy Road, said, "We can't complain. We worked hard and now we have been selling flowers and plants for the past three weeks. And the big days are yet to come."

Explaining the hard work, Graye said that most customers want their flowers and plants by May, so the greenhouse keepers have to work hard and long to meet this demand.

Bernie Morrison at Famous Men's Wear on Ann Arbor Trail had a new experience with the Midnight Madness on Monday evening. All day he was planning for a good gathering until midnight and he wasn't fooled.

So Old Man Winter's extended visit hasn't cramped activities in the Plymouth community.

## Winter doesn't slow down sales

By W.W. Edger, staff writer

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### BOYLE'S CARPETS

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### WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**THURSDAY (April 4)**

5:05 p.m. Family Health - News

6 p.m. News File at Six with Ingrid Erickson bringing you the latest news, sports, and weather.

**FRIDAY-SUNDAY (April 5-14)**

(WSDP will not broadcast due to Easter Vacation and will resume programming on Monday, April 15.)

## Win an Easter Ham

### at Harvard Square Shopping Center

now thru Sat., April 6

Harvard Square Shopping Center is Having a "Great Easter Celebration." And boy are we celebrating with "Great Easter Bargains" and a "Great Give-Away" of twelve hams.

HARVARD SQUARE EASTER EGG DRAWING APRIL 12, 15

Win an eight pound Country Club ham. 12 winners to be drawn. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. One entry per person, no purchase necessary. Odds on winning will depend on number of entries. Drawing to be held the week of April 8. Winner will be notified by mail. Please Print

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Employees of Center are not eligible

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Jason Greanya (above) rides Sam the Mule while Matt Myrhum walks behind him during First Presbyterian's Palm Sunday processional. Other congregation members (at right) joined in the march dressed in 33 A.D. garb.

## A Palm Sunday celebration

MEMBERS OF the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth celebrated Palm Sunday in a special way this week.

Dressed in costumes characteristic of 33 A.D., members re-enacted the events which marked Palm Sunday when Christ made his triumphant ride into Jerusalem.

Led by a donkey and rider, the congregation's procession marched from the church, at the corner of Church and Main, to The Gathering at Kellogg Park. Parishioners waved palm branches along the way, just as the Jews did when Christ made his way through the streets.

Once at The Gathering, a short service was held which included reading scriptures related to Palm Sunday and singing hymns.

Christ went to Jerusalem on Palm Sunday to celebrate the Passover with his disciples. Even as he entered the city and the Jewish nation proclaimed him as messiah, he knew their cries of "Hosanna" soon would be exchanged for shouts of "crucify Him."

Just days after the triumphant entry, Christ was put to death on the cross — which will be remembered in Good Friday services tomorrow. Easter Sunday marks the celebration of his resurrection and victory over the grave three days after his death, as He had predicted.

Once at Kellogg Park, congregation members took time to read scriptures relating to Palm Sunday and sing some hymns. Kristy Moyer, 10, (left) and Lisa Neu, 5, bow their heads during the short service held inside the Plymouth Gathering.

### neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

**THURSDAY (April 4)**

5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mall review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection.

5:30 p.m. Canton EPW Presents — Speaker is Jerry Barrons, owner of New Options.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi offer tips on financial matters.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Hosted by Mike Best. In the night sky: Leo the Lion. This week's topic is the history of the moon up until the lunar landings.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — The Oasis Grand National Motorcross on cheap plastic creatures from beyond Mars. Musical guests are "Something American" and "Big Randy."

8 p.m. The Food Chain — Debi Silverman discusses another issue on health, food, and fitness.

8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Newsweek Magazine Periscope Panel conducts a question-answer program on world news and the outlook for 1985.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Chris German and Tim Meldrum.

**FRIDAY (April 5)**

5 p.m. Game of the Week — Schoolcraft College Celebrate Basketball Game pitting the Miller Lite Detroit area celebrities against the Schoolcraft Student Programming Board.

6:30 p.m. The Bird Man — Presented by Israel Broadcasting Service.

7 p.m. Bowling USA.

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Secretary of State Richard Austin discusses the new seat belt law and some new legislative proposals to deal with drunk drivers.

8 p.m. Woodstone Music Festival — Repeat of a summer music festival.

10 p.m. Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs with this local live call-in show.

**SATURDAY (April 6)**

5 p.m. Game of the Week.

6:30 p.m. The Bird Man.

7 p.m. Bowling USA.

7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, talks about current state issues.

8 p.m. Woodstone Music Festival.

CHANNEL 15

**THURSDAY (April 4)**

Noon. Beat of the City.

12:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

1:30 p.m. The Suzuki Method — A method of teaching young children to play violin by ear. This is a performance by the Plymouth Novi and Livingston chapters.

2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With Metro 89 Users Group. Moderator Bill Nicholas with guests Chris Walla, recruitment committee chair, members Jim Gobout and Jurgen

**FRIDAY (April 5)**

6:15 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

**SATURDAYS**

Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

ST. JOHN KNITS

Discover Hudson's Oval Room. Where you'll find designer fashion from Germany's Mond to New York's Calvin Klein. Fashion that focuses on the most important trends of the season. Right now you'll find the focus on soft, more feminine designs with elegant details. Shown from our collection: knit sweater to curve-conscious dress. By Chetta B. To help you put it all together, our professional sales consultants will help you plan, organize and update your wardrobe. So, come to Hudson's Oval Room and discover what's new in fashion. See our St. John Knits spring collection. Softly tailored separates in sophisticated designs with elegant details. Shown from our collection: knit sweater to curve-conscious dress. By Chetta B. To help you put it all together, our

## HUDSON'S OVAL ROOM



# Resigning board member thanks supporters...

Continued from Page 1  
respond and so the commission told us that it would not approve having the position filled by ballot in June."

If the school board does not appoint a successor by May 11, the appointment will be made by the Wayne County Intermediate School District board. Thomas, however, expects the local school board to agree on a choice. The school board has decided that it will not consider for appointment anyone who will be a candidate for the board in the June election. Anyone who

has filed as a candidate then must withdraw by April 10 before the board will consider appointing them. THAT POSITION is being taken by the board to avoid giving an "incumbent" status through the appointment process to a candidate in the June election. The trustees who have filed for election in June are David Arley of Canton and Swartzwelder of Plymouth. Arley has filed for a four-year term and Swartzwelder for a two-year term. Other candidates to date are: Stephen Harper of Plymouth, a school trustee from 1979-83 who sought appointment to the Yack vacancy earlier this year; Richard Sumpter of Canton; and Phyllis Cebula of Canton. Members of the board not up for election in June are Thomas, Walker, Elaine Kirchgatter and E.J. McClendon.

# ...leaves with some goals unmet

Continued from Page 1  
vamping of high school graduation requirements. But she has some regrets. "I really would have liked to have seen the final result of everyone working for better education for our kids," she said. "I was pleased with the ways in which the administration, board and

staff members and the community at large have cooperated and worked together. "I WOULD have liked to have worked more on the state and national levels in education," added Quinn. "That is a very important aspect for local education. "People had told me previously that sitting on the Board of Education is completely different from being an interested onlooker," she continued. "That's really true. You're not aware until you're sitting in that chair of the complications not only in education,

but politically and socially. It really is a very good learning experience. Sometimes it's frustrating. But other board members have been very helpful and cooperative with me," she added. "I really have no complaints." Asked about the timing of her appointment, Quinn said the proximity of June's school board election played no part in her decision. "To tell you the truth, I hadn't even considered it. So many other things are going on in my life I was not paying that much attention to time," said Quinn, a Plymouth Township resident.

QUINN, a former school teacher, is married with two children — ages 15 and 11. A resident of Plymouth for almost 15 years, she earned her bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and her elementary teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University. She is certified to teach in grades K-12.

Before being elected to the board, Quinn served on the PTO Council, as a room mother, picture lady for Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), as a PTO president, Brownie leader. IT HAS gratified Quinn to see the board "go from a very authoritarian, rigid approach to a more flexible, cooperative approach, which was one of my goals. "I would like to think I played a key role in bringing that about. We have two other new board members this year, and they were very helpful," she added.

# ABC-Capital Cities merger clouds Omnicom cable's future

By Gary M. Cates staff writer  
Plymouth-Canton cable-television subscribers will have to stay tuned to find out what's in store for their cable service. Omnicom Cablevision, the local cable company, is a subsidiary of Capital Cities Communications, which last week purchased the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC). The giant communications merger is predicted to result in the sale of some cable holdings.

The concerns are raised because of federal rules prohibiting ownership of both network and cable television systems. Also, the merger might raise questions about the proximity of ABC-owned WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) in Detroit and Omnicom, which serves several western Wayne County communities. "Discussions about cross-ownership is something that quite frankly is really between Cap Cities management and the FCC," Coleman said. "I don't see any immediate impact on our operation."

"Frankly, a lot of this is pending and adjustment to true market conditions." For the first time this year, Shaw instituted a new policy of allowing Canton Township residents an opportunity to appeal their assessments by mail. Fifteen property owners opted for this convenience. Previously, only property owners who lived in other communities were allowed to appeal by mail. This year Canton levied \$372 million in total property tax assessments. Those granted appeals represent "a minor percent based on the total," Shaw said.

# Canton Board of Review spends a 'peaceful' March

By Diane Dale staff writer  
Board of Review members granted \$1.9 million worth of property tax appeals this year to Canton Township taxpayers.

The assessment roll was signed Monday by Shaw and returned to Wayne County for the Board of Review changes to be made. The township expects to receive the tax rolls back in about six weeks.

Property taxes are determined by multiplying the State Equalized Valuation (S.E.V.) by the millage rate. The S.E.V. on the tax bills should represent 50 percent of the true market value of the property.

The merger makes us feel proud to be part of Cap Cities," Rick Coleman said. Coleman is the general manager of Omnicom, based on Ronda Drive in Canton. "As far as the impacts here, we really don't know what it means," Coleman said. Capital Cities recently bought ABC for an estimated \$3.5 billion. The take over came amid speculation of a potential hostile take over of ABC. Both companies hold broadcasting, cable television and publishing subsidiaries.

Then we start all over again for next year," Shaw said. The Board of Review's decision notices were mailed to those who appealed on Monday. As expected, a small turn-out of property owners showed this year. In the past, as many as 1,000 people have participated in Board of Review hearings. The board has three members. "It was peaceful this year, and we're pleased with that," Shaw said. "The board expressed a lot of satisfaction with the valuations this year."

However, property owners who believe the S.E.V. on their tax bills is too high are asked to show proof during the Board of Review hearings. Appeals are varied, but some property owners provide sale information on houses similar to theirs, illustrate that their neighborhood is in poor condition, or show there is something structurally wrong with the home, Shaw said.

# Balloon event promotion thoughts aired

Continued from Page 1  
Trustee John Prenczyk. Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown objected to the township supporting a private company. "I object to the use of the name Mayflower Hotel, and the fact that it is sponsored by Canton Township," Brown said. "I'm in favor of community promotion, but we are talking about supporting a commercial company with the taxpayer's money."

The balloon festival draws thousands of people to our community and we believe it is a good community and family activity," Thomas said. "We felt it would be appropriate to have the festival at the CEP when other arrangements could not be completed," he said. "The Board of Education recognizes that this event is a showcase for our community and that it contributes to the economic well-being of the area."

ALTHOUGH DETAILS of the arrangement weren't disclosed, the promoters reportedly have agreed that the school district will not incur any costs. "We are optimistic that the event will provide an opportunity for our booster clubs to do some fund raising," Thomas said. Plymouth Township's request to receive 10 percent of on-site concessions reportedly was what led to the initial cancellation.

POOLE EMPHASIZED that the festival could be a two-edged sword. He cited potential problems with congested parking in residential areas, traffic problems and crowd control. "This certainly could be a big promotion for Canton Township, but it might cause more complaints than compliments for us," Poole said. The balloon festival most recently came under fire when promoters Scott Lorenz and Gordon Boring requested use of the Plymouth Township Park. Debate over costs for transporting spectators to the site and costs for repairing the park afterwards led Lorenz and Boring to cancel the festival. Plymouth Township subsequently reserved the park for another group. It was at that point discussions started with the schools and Canton.

At Monday night's meeting, Thomas said Superintendent John Hoben and Canton Supervisor James Poole had met with festival promoters and ironed out many of the details for using the CEP. "The balloon festival draws thousands of people to our community and we believe it is a good community and family activity," Thomas said. "We felt it would be appropriate to have the festival at the CEP when other arrangements could not be completed," he said. "The Board of Education recognizes that this event is a showcase for our community and that it contributes to the economic well-being of the area."

Boring earlier told the Observer that permission still is needed from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to launch from the CEP. Although the event is running on a tight time schedule, he said details still could be worked out.

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## WESTLAND'S APRIL SPECIAL EVENTS

Visit The Easter Bunny at the Eastville Train Depot. See the train load of live baby animals. Instant photos are available. April 1 - 6, Mon - Thur 10 am - 8:30 pm, Fri & Sat 10 am - 9 pm, in the Central Court.

"EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES"  
Live theatre for children, presented by the Children's Entertainment Company, Fri, April 12 at 2 & 7 pm, Sat & Sun, April 13 & 14 at 1 & 3 pm, in the Central Court.

SPRING CAR SHOW  
Latest '85 models on display, April 16 - 22, throughout the mall.

MICROWAVE COOKING I  
Lifestyle Seminars for April through June will feature Microwave Cooking by Chef Larry Jones. Session 1 will be on fish and vegetables. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours by calling 425-5001. Two sessions are being offered this time, Tuesday, April 23, 10 am & 7 pm. Auditorium, located in the Emporium.

A VISIT WITH THE DOLL LADY  
A show put on by Barbara Coker, a noted doll expert. She will display and discuss her vast collection of dolls, including antiques, collectibles and original Cabbage Patch Kids, the "Little People." In addition, she gives free appraisals and consultations to other doll collectors who are urged to bring their dolls, Sat & Sun, April 27 & 28, 11 am to 2 pm, Central Court.

LAW DAY EXHIBIT  
Local and state police, fire and rescue personnel will be available to explain their services and will have their vehicles on display. April 27 through May 1, in the East Court.

WESTLAND CENTER GIFT CERTIFICATES  
Are on sale Monday through Friday, from 9 am to 5 pm, in the Center Office. They are available in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 & \$25. A great gift idea!

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# Area to deck out 1st boat show

Plans were announced this week for the Western Wayne County Boat Show, to be held at Central Parking Deck April 27-28 in the City of Plymouth.

Show hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show is free to the public.

The new deck at Central Parking Lot is surrounded by Main Street and Harvey, Ann Arbor Trail and Pennington Avenue.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, the show will cover all aspects of boating from windsurfing, water skiing and fishing to sail and power boating for summer fun on Michigan's waterways.

**AMONG THE** dealers displaying boats will be:

Bernie's Marine Service of Westland, Marine Affiliates of Canton, Paul's Sailboats from Gibraltar, T-J Sales of Pinckney, Washtenaw Windsurfing of Ann Arbor, Prop and Sail from Taylor, Trenton Marine in Trenton, and Bloomfield Beach and Boat of Pontiac.

Feature of the show will be Bernie's Marine Service's Bass Fishing Team, seen locally on Channel 62.

Bernie's display will include a 20-foot champion Bass boat, a 20-foot offshore Cuddy Cabin for deep water fishermen, and as variety of aluminum fishing boats plus an 18-foot Rod Master loaded with fishing gear and Mariner outboard engine display.

Marine Affiliates will display Grumman aluminum fishing boats, runabout fishing boats plus an 18-foot Rod Master Cabin sport boats and Dyna Trac Bass Fishing boats also will be shown.

Paul's Sailboats will show a Compact 19-foot and 16-foot which are trailerable sailboats for summer fun, along with Little River Rowing Shells.

Being on Lake Erie, Paul's Sailboats operates a sailboat charter service and will provide information to those interested in chartering and learning the art of sailing.

Washtenaw Windsurfing will feature 10 different hulls, from short boards for high wind sailing to long boards for recreational sailing. Experts will be on hand to discuss intermediate, family, and advanced hull and sail designs. A full complement of accessories also will be shown.

Trenton Marine will feature an 18-foot Lund aluminum fishing boat with pedestal seats and trolling motor mounts, along with a 17-foot 4-inch Aero-Craft Monte Carlo runabout bow rider ski boat.

Bloomfield Beach and Boat, on Cass and Elizabeth Lakes, will display the new 15-foot Hobie Power Skiff, an ultra-light family fun and fishing boat. Rated up to 60 horsepower for high performance, the boat performs with "kickers" in the 20 to 40 horse range. The Classic Hobie Cat catamarans and Alpha sailboats also will be shown.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11 also will have officers on hand to explain the Coast Guard educational programs held locally.

"Most people think of western Wayne County as inland lake enthusiasts but that's not the complete picture," said Ted Campbell of Plymouth, chairman of the event. "It's surprising to me to go into a marina on the Great Lakes and see the number of boats which list Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Ann Arbor as their home port."

**PROP AND SAIL** will display Glassmaster runabouts and Fisher aluminum fishing boats, along with Johnson Outboard Motors.

T.J. Sales will feature two Spindrifts, one 19-foot and one 22-foot. Spindrifts are trailerable weekend sailboats which sleep four. Also in the firm's display will be Sunfish and Lasers.

## Big ideas can start small

Who hasn't gotten a brainstorm, at one time or another, how things could be improved around the offices, highways and stores in which he spends his time?

How many, however, possess the successful man's willingness to follow up on his "big idea"?

What would you have done, for instance, in James Hargreaves' place? Imagine yourself back in 1769. Though a few factories had sprung up, the machine age was far in the dim future; the housewife's spinning wheel still pro-

duced most of England's fabrics. In one of the rare moments when Mrs. Hargreaves' spinning wheel was idler her two small sons upset it during their rough house play. The new angle of the wheel on the floor gave Hargreaves his big idea: a method of spinning eight threads at a time instead of one. He followed it up, and produced the spinning jenny, which revolutionized England's textile industry.

## Student radio is going stereo

The student radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is going stereo before the end of the month.

WSPD-FM, the student radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has purchased \$10,000 worth of equipment which will make stereo broadcasting possible for the first time in the station's 13-year history.

Since 1979 WSPD, which operates from Plymouth Salem High School, has been the most powerful high school radio station in the state. Based on results of a November 1983 survey WSPD has 4,000 daily listeners.

The \$10,000 worth of equipment purchased includes a stereo audio console, turntables, cartridge machines, stereo modulation monitors, and sound-proofing materials.

The renovation is funded by money raised by WSPD over the past five to six years. Station Manager Andy Melin felt it important to partially renovate now to replace obsolete equipment and improve broadcast quality.

A major \$125,000 renovation plan has been developed but its institution is dependent on the success of a future school district bond vote.

Right now WSPD is planning to begin stereo broadcasting after Easter vacation, sometime between April 15 and May 1.

# Fund donates \$12,000 to substance abuse group

The Plymouth Community Fund Board of Directors recently voted to donate \$12,000 to provide a community workshop about substance abuse.

The money, which was donated to the Substance Abuse Intervention Committee, will help fund the workshop which will take place Aug. 5-9 at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The intensive training session will be put on by Community Intervention, a group from Minneapolis which has a long and positive record with substance abuse workshops in a variety of communities.

chairperson of the Plymouth Community Fund, said of the donation: "The Plymouth Community Fund-United Way is very supportive of work being done to combat the problem of substance abuse in this community."

"The efforts by local people to raise funds for the program have been well thought out and all avenues have been explored. The recent telephone at Grand Duke Morrow, campaign vice chairman, said, "The goal of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way, as always, is to adequately fund those agencies and programs that provide necessary services to residents of the Plymouth community."

"We believe that the training in substance abuse intervention to be provided by this program will be invaluable in helping Plymouth and the surrounding communities become a better place to work and live for us all."

Executive director Clarence DuCharme commented, "Some weeks ago the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way Board received the first of several communications from the Plymouth-Canton Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee. This communication did an excellent job of defining the extent of substance abuse in our Plymouth community."

"FURTHER, THEY proposed a training and education seminar to be conducted by Community Intervention of Minneapolis if necessary funding could be obtained."

pressed that it voted overwhelmingly to support financially the concept and to recommend support to solve this serious problem to the entire Plymouth community."

Although workshop openings are limited, any resident who can take the five days necessary and is willing to devote some time following the workshop to help prevent substance abuse, is welcome to participate.

Further information about the workshop and participation can be received from Nic Cooper by phoning him at 451-6333. It is expected that all 100 workshop slots will be filled by May 1.

conducted by Community Intervention of Minneapolis if necessary funding could be obtained."

"We made inquiries about the extent of the Plymouth citizen involvement in substance abuse. Two of the agencies we support, namely Plymouth Family Services and Growth Works, are involved in solving such problems. Both agencies reported a need for more involvement by the total community to properly address the substance abuse problem."

"We invited the Substance Abuse Intervention Committee to make a presentation to the entire Community Fund Board on Feb. 14. The board was so im-

## for your information

### • CPR TRAINING

The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be conducting CPR Instructor Training classes for persons who have completed the full course in CPR and currently have a valid CPR card. The Community Education Department has provided free CPR classes for a number of years. To continue this, more CPR instructors are needed. For that reason, the department is seeking currently trained CPR personnel to devote 12 more hours to receive their instructor's card. Anyone interested in becoming a CPR instructor may call the department at 451-6660.

### • COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hughes Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

### • SOAPSTONE CARVING

A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Soapstone carving, a "cottage industry" of China in the past, dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory collection (also carved in China); rocks, minerals and fossils displayed by the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society; and children's chairs (1800s) including high chairs, rocking chairs, and potty chairs. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

**• SCHOOLCRAFT SCHOLARS**  
Applications now are being accepted for the 1985-86 Schoolcraft College Presidential Scholarships. Recipients receive \$500 their first year at Schoolcraft, and the awards are renewed for the second year if the student completes 26 credit hours with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average. For applications or information, call the Schoolcraft College Financial Aid Office at 591-6400, ext. 350.

**• STATE TAX GUIDE**  
The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available at post offices and banks, or by writing state Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517-373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the dependent tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

**• RIDE WITH US!**  
Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (FACT) is looking for new members. Take a ride with a FACT member and see how the team and volunteers work. For more information, call 455-5396.

### • ART IN PARK

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, will be held in 1985 even if the festival is canceled. Art in the Park is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 8, 7. For further information, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

### • FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 25,000 spectators, and the fireworks some 25,000 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.

### • SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAAC) at 455-7884 or 420-0509.

### • SEEKING DISCOUNTS

During April representatives from the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. will be contacting new merchants to become participants in the Senior Discount Program.

### • SPRING OPEN SKATING

Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is operating under the following spring schedule through Thursday, May 16:

1 to 2:50 p.m. on Mondays, 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:30-2:50 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 8 to 9:50 p.m. on Fridays, and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Anyone with questions may call the recreation department at 455-6620.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Child ID starts

Lloyd Ingram of the Plymouth Jaycees fingerprints Steven Sarten, 2 1/2, of Plymouth at Farmer Jakes in town to help kick off the New Generation Child Find Identification Program. The 15-week program is co-sponsored by WDIV-TV, Borman's and the Michigan Jaycees. Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. a parent or sponsor can bring their child to the Plymouth Farmer Jakes store at 705 S. Main and register for a Child Identification Card. Two copies of the ID, which includes the child's name and 10 fingerprints, will be given to the parent/sponsor and the child. According to Michigan law enforcement officials, more than 4,000 children in the state are missing. With a child's prints on record, parents can use the ID card to help search for a missing child.

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7:30 a.m. The Good Friday Lectionary  
11:30 a.m. The Good Friday Lectionary  
8:30 p.m. The Good Friday Lectionary  
EASTER SUNDAY  
10:00 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service  
10:30 a.m. The Church Service  
10:30 a.m. The Church Service

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**Kids, Would You Knowingly Let Your Best Friend Commit Suicide?**

Of course not. But chances are one (or more) of your friends has been drinking and/or using drugs. They may have become preoccupied with drugs, talking, planning, wishing about the next time they get high. You may have noticed them guzzling alcohol or gulping pills. Perhaps you've noticed how they have lost interest in school, friends, family and other activities that used to be important in their lives.

Chemical dependency is a disease. It often begins in the teenage years or before. It will continue to get worse unless something is done.

Teenagers can help their friends recover from chemical dependency. The first step is to become aware of the presence of chemical dependency and learn what you as a friend can do to help.

Catherine McAuley Health Center provides free information on teenage drug and alcohol abuse. You can receive that information by calling 572-4300. Your call will be kept confidential.

Do your friend a favor. Call today.

Huron Oaks was funded totally by community philanthropy.

**Huron Oaks**  
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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.
- **EASTER EGG HUNT**  
Saturday, April 6 — Plymouth Jaycees will be holding its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha Children ages 1-12 are invited. The Jaycees also are arranging for a possible surprise visit by Easter Bunny.
- **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**  
Monday, April 8 — There will be a general meeting of the Plymouth Library Board at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library.
- **BLOODMOBILE VISIT**  
Monday, April 8 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Episcopal Church, 374 S. Sheldon in Plymouth from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For an appointment call Cindy White at 348-2630 or Beth Stapleton at 459-8472.
- **SOLARIUM SUNSPACE**  
Tuesday, April 9 — Solarium Sunspace Design, which meets from 8-10 p.m., is an energy management seminar which focuses on the basics of passive solarium sunspace design. The price of \$24 includes the seminar. Service workshop will be held on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For enrollment and fee information call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409.
- **FORD MUSEUM TRIP**  
Wednesday, April 10 — Canton Seniors are offering a trip for residents age 55 and older to the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids. The price of \$24 includes the museum, lunch at Charles Crab, shopping at a Rockford outlet store, and transportation. Tour arrangements are made by Bianco Travel & Tours. To make reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- **PREVENTING STROKES**  
Wednesday, April 10 — A free program on healthy habits which can lead to the prevention of strokes will be held 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1180 Sheridan, Plymouth. The program, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center, will be presented by Margaret Piltz-Kirby, a clinical nurse specialist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The program will focus on recognizing the symptoms of a stroke, factors leading to one, prevention techniques and diagnostic procedures. Free blood pressure screening will be available from 9-10 a.m.
- **S'CRRAFT WORKSHOPS**  
Saturday, April 13 — Schoolcraft College invites residents to register for Community Service courses and workshops beginning April 13. For enrollment and fee information call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409. Special materials may be required. Classes and seminars are on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The offerings include:  
• April 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Communication Through Theater Techniques will use theater exercises to expand communication skills.  
• April 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For A Change Are you thinking about making changes in your life or lifestyle? This workshop may get you started toward a new you.  
• April 13, 2-4 p.m. Maskmaking Workshop. Make a mask and learn the basics of maskmaking. You'll have materials left to make masks on your own.  
• April 15, 7-10 p.m. Auto Maintenance You Can Do. Find out how to save money on those little things you pay the mechanic to do that you could be doing yourself.  
• April 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan For Success Workshop for pre-entrepreneurial women. This workshop is directed at the skilled and talented woman who wants to start and maintain a business.
- **COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID**  
Wednesday, April 17 — Federal and state financial aid for college students will be among the programs discussed at an open house for prospective students beginning at 2 p.m. at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. The event will be in Kresge Hall on campus and will include tours and refreshments. For more information, call 591-5052.
- **CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY**  
Monday, April 15 — Dale Vagiela of Growth Works will make a presentation and a discussion, entitled "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School on Penman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.
- **SPRING SHAPE-UP**  
Monday, April 15 — Aerobic fitness dance and exercise classes are scheduled morning and evening beginning through advertising at Charles Crab, shopping at a Rockford outlet store, and transportation. Tour arrangements are made by Bianco Travel & Tours. To make reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- **PREVENTING STROKES**  
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- **SC ADULT ED**  
Tuesday, April 16 — Mail-in registration will be accepted through April 16 for continuing education community services courses and workshops at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Classes, which are scheduled to begin May 8, include: sight singing, fundamentals of mod-

ern marketing, buying and selling your own home. Incorporate Yourself, couples communication workshop, UPO. The American Experience, florals and crafts for fun and profit, and stress management for single parents. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 409.

- **BUSINESS EXTENSION**  
Wednesday, April 17 — Join fellow business people at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Business Extension Program. The program will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$4 per person. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 453-1540.
- **BLOODMOBILE AT ELKS**  
Wednesday, April 17 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood will be welcome. For a specific time, call Boyd Shaffer, blood bank chairman, at 459-2206.
- **SPRING STORY TIME**  
Wednesday, April 17 — There will be a toddler story time for children age 2-3 1/2 with a parent at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday beginning April 24 and running to May 29. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone on Wednesday, April 17. There also will be a preschool story time for children age 3 1/2-5 at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays beginning April 25 and running to May 30. Registration is required and will be at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 a.m. by phone on Thursday, April 18. The library's phone number is 453-0750.
- **SHAPE UP WITH BABY**  
Wednesday, April 17 — A prenatal exercise class for mother and babies younger than 7 months will be held 10-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church, 4601 Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road in Canton. The class features exercises for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage, and informal discussion. For information call instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth & Family Resource Center at 459-2360.
- **CHAMBER CAUCUS**  
Wednesday, April 24 — Paula Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, will be the special guest speaker for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Caucus luncheon which will begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$8.75 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the chamber office at 453-1540.
- **SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKSHOP**  
Thursday, April 25 — A workshop to provide all parents with information on how to tell if their child and/or friends are using alcohol or drugs will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy on April 25 and May 2. The workshop also will look at what stages young people go through from experimentation (as early as 5th grade) to addiction.

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# Largest career event ever planned for S'craft

High school students and adults planning to re-enter the work force will have their own business day invited to Schoolcraft College's Career Opportunity Day on Wednesday, April 24.

Attorney Mark Ellis, funeral director John Santieri and Fern Baum, a telecommunication worker, are just a few of the more than 100 professionals scheduled to speak.

"This is the largest scale project we've ever undertaken," said Sylvia Vukmirovich, general chairman. "We've gone beyond our five-district area and invited participation from schools in other communities. It's also for our own students and anyone in the community."

Working professionals from fields as varied as engineering to restaurant and hotel management will address the conference, which is free.

Information will be available about careers in fine arts, writing and communications, engineering, skilled trades and technical fields, retail business, computers, health fields, the military, criminal justice, and hotel and restaurant management.

Special panels are scheduled throughout the day. All sessions will be conducted on campus, at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert will answer questions about communications 9-11 a.m. in the gym. Judy Sternberg, a counselor at Livonia's Whitman Center, will offer two sessions on resume writing and job hunting tips 10-10:30 a.m. and 11:30-12 noon.

"Personal experiences of returning to school as an adult" is the topic of a session being conducted by a re-entry alumna of the Schoolcraft Womens Resource Center.

"HOW TO START a small business" will feature tips from Sharon Snodgrass, a board member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and Donna Johnson, a certified public accountant, as well as small business owners. The session is slated 2-2:45 p.m.

"We get lots of requests from people who want to start their own business," Vukmirovich said.

Immediately following the session, 3-4 p.m., participants can learn how to use a computer in small business. Included will be demonstrations and discussion, learning about spreadsheets, data base and word processing.

Evening sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. with "Jobs of the future," a seminar conducted by David Smith, past president of the Metro Detroit Future Society and an educator.

"David Smith was a keynote speaker a couple years back when we hosted a future jobs conference and his talk was great, right on target," Vukmirovich said.

Muirhead's of Dearborn will present a fashion show at 7 p.m. highlighting the dress-for-success look for both men and women, old and young in the job force.

Jackie Lichty, a marketing representative for 3M Corp., will present the final session of the day on job hunting at 8 p.m.

Schoolcraft students art work will be on display all day in the Forum building. A huge tent will be set up near the gym with food available at moderate prices, according to Vukmirovich. Computer demonstrations will be given throughout the day. Other highlights include demonstrations of military maneuvers by the Eastern Michigan University ROTC and films about cosmetology, nursing and the post office will be shown.

The conference has been planned by a 20-member committee from the college's admissions and career planning and placement departments. As many as 5,000 students are expected to attend.

For more information, call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, Ext. 372.

## Army fetes Van Hoose

Debbie Van Hoose of Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton, has been selected as a 1984 Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award winner.

"It is a great honor to receive the National Scholar/Athlete Award," said Van Hoose. "It means a great deal to me to receive this award."

The award recognizes the all-around student athlete. "It is difficult to juggle sports and school work," said Jim Stephens of P.C.A., "but for me, the time has certainly been well spent."

Roland DeRenzo, principal of Plymouth Christian Academy, says the school is participating in the 1985 program.

Announcement of Van Hoose's selection was made locally this week by Livonia's Alvarado, language arts chairman at the school.

## West Middle begins honor society

The West Middle School National Junior Honor Society recently held its first annual convocation which recognized some 115 students.

The students who were honored were selected on the basis of high scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service to their school and community.

Kent Bukema, director of secondary education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, spoke on "The Essence of the Honor Society" at the induction ceremony.

The West Stage Band, under the direction of Michael Chimento, played "Yesterday," "If," and "I Write the Songs." The West chorus sang for parents, faculty, and students present.

Presenting certificates to the honorees were: Roland Thomas, president, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education; Nancy Zelek, president, West Parent Advisory Council; and Dean Swartzwelder, school board member. A social hour followed the ceremony.

Ninth grade charter members of the society are: Christy Book, John Bornemann, Chris Braidwood, Vicki Brown, Hong-Yu Chou, Adrian Cotter, Laura Dahke, Kristin Dederian, Michelle Easton, Michelle Fair, Vivian Paris, Robin Felman, Mary Frazer, Carrie Gilmore, Michael Kavalhana, Elizabeth Kaye, Mark Lloyd, Tracy Messaros, Julie Millard, Cynthia Mueller, Diane Parker, Karen Phillips, Hon. Rojeski, Mark Schlegel, Rajeev Seth, Michael Stout, Colleen Sullivan, Colleen Theobald, Janet Turner, Jeff Vaske, Tracey Vea, David, M. Walsh, Evan Young.

Eighth grade charter members are: Laura Bodell, Anne Buisson, Elizabeth Cundiff, Richard Cundiff, Dawn Eby, Rick Fleming, Oscar Fears, Heather Fields, Sean Fitzgerald, Karen Frederick, Nicole Freeman, Dave Gackenbach, Mary George, Julie Glass, Daniel W. Harvey, Jeffrey Homan, Gandice Jones, Jennifer Jones, David Kavalhana, Karl Laderach, Erica Mantz, Kris Marquard, Lori Maul, Jeanette Measel, Mary Meisner, Ashley Miller, Amy Neibergers, Joe Quillico, Kacy Flanka, Jennifer Reahard, Sharon Sand, Jennie Saul, Shannon Schotte, Dawn Shick, Sue Stout, Tim Sturgeon, Scott Swartzwelder, Traci Thomas, Emily Tims, Katie Venough, James Williams, Cathy Yeung, Lee Zelek, Emily Zinn.

Seventh grade charter members are: Chris Antosak, Alycia Barker, Elynn Belobradich, Kim Blanche, Carolyn Bector, Nancy Bector, Robin Bredt, Chris Capaldi, Chris Chatman, Angela Donnelly, Guy Downs, Shannon Fitzpatrick, Valerie Gildhaus, Anne Gilmore, Kim Goff, James Gross, Christopher Holmes, Jennifer Jarosz, Sue Jasinski, Rita Kang, Jenny Kath, Mona Khurana, Angie Mosakowski, Nandita Murthy, Viraj V. Parikh, Amy Peterson, Tim Reger, Jeremy Richardson, Kurt Sand, David J. Schmidt, Wendy Shick, Julie-Anne Thomas, Tanya Tiplady, Michelle Tomaszycy, and Kim White.

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# Travel



O&E Thursday, April 4, 1985

## Europe: Cathedrals, castles, river trips await

PEOPLE WHO LIKE cathedrals, castles, castle hotels and historic settings have a plethora of excursions they could consider before making vacation plans.

What brought tours to mind was a conversation with Beverly Buchanan of Christ Church Cranbrook which is sponsoring a 17-day to England in May.

The church's Anglican Heritage Tour will visit cathedrals, universities and cities to explore places that gave birth to the Episcopal tradition. It will be led by Almus Thorp, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook and will include famous places like Canterbury, York, Cambridge, Durham, Wells, Salisbury, Coventry, Winchester and, of course, London.

The tour is from May 20 through June 5 so anyone who is interested in joining the group should act quickly. The cost is \$2,249 per person, double occupancy, single supplement, \$220. This kind of tour is seldom low-cost, and the prices quoted are based on a minimum of 30 paying passengers. That price includes air fare, accommodations, some meals, tours, etc.

For more information, contact Beverly at Christ Church Cranbrook, 644-5210 or at home, 649-5046.



Tours abound in Europe. One of the most enjoyable is the trip down the Thames River in a luxury hotel barge (left). Guests enjoy leisurely meals while the barge slowly goes through the countryside. Other tours enable visitors to see such things as the town square (right) in Chester, England; Chambord, a chateau (below) in the Loire Valley of France at Chartres, France.

Photos/Iris Jones



THE CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL Trust in America also sponsors a 14-day travel-study tour of Canterbury and the chateaux and Benedictine monasteries of the Loire, beginning in London Sept. 19. Tour members will be led on a candlelit tour of Canterbury Cathedral, and visit Leeds Castle and St. Mary's Abbey in England.

In France they will tour the Abbey of St. Wandrille near Rouen, the Abbey of Be-Hellouin near Tours, the Royal Abbey of Fontevraud in Saumur, the Abbey of St. Benoit and Rheims Cathedral. They will also visit the famous chateaux of the Loire. In the final day, in London, the group will be invited to lunch with members of the House of Lords.

Godshead to the "fabled yacht resorts of the Mediterranean." It's always difficult to separate the real travel from the brochure glamor, but this tour certainly provides both the historic land tour and the vacation at sea for those who want to do both.

It's always difficult to separate the real travel from the brochure glamor, but this tour certainly provides both the historic land tour and the vacation at sea for those who want to do both. If you don't like group tours, but you don't really want to go on your own, consider Lyonesse Tours, described as "chauffeur-driven scenic safaris of Devon and Cornwall." You can share a Jaguar saloon car with others or reserve it entirely for yourself, but either way you'll have a chauffeur at the wheel.

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to public gardens, castles, museums and churches, and deliver you to the door of the manor houses and quaint hotels chosen to fit the mood of elegance and hospitality. Sound expensive? It is \$2,400 for one, \$1,485 each for two, \$1,185 each for three, for six nights and seven days plus air fare.

Please note that I have never taken these tours, so I can't possibly recommend them. There are people who are willing to spend high dollar for such vacations however, so I want you to know about them. One high-dollar English vacation that I have taken is a trip down the Thames River on a luxury hotel barge marketed by Floating Through Europe. It was certainly the best trip I took that year.

land of Syon where "special permission has been granted... for a lace and crystal picnic lunch in the Privy Garden of the Queen." Those brochure writers will get you every time.

The rates for this 16-day trip, which includes the cruise, meals, accommodations, bus from London to Windsor and the usual sightseeing are \$2,490 per person double occupancy and \$2,690 single. Call 1-800-223-5688 or your travel agent.

These hotel barges, which are also available in the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and France, take a very small group of people on a slow river voyage aboard a commercial barge that has been converted into a small floating hotel.

It took a week to float the 50 miles from Windsor to Oxford on the Thames, a lazy week of casual clothes, gourmet food, and afternoons wandering through tiny villages forgotten by time. The rooms are tiny and the deck is small, but it is a lovely leisurely way to see England as the Normans saw it centuries ago. Seven days on the Thames cost \$1,000 to \$1,200 per person double occupancy. You can do three nights from \$685 per person. Call your travel agent or call Floating Through Europe toll-free 1-800-221-3140.

There are several companies offering these luxury-barge tours. Salen Lindblad Cruising got into the act this year with "King's England," a 16-day 12-passenger expedition from Windsor to London aboard what has been described as "one of the most luxurious vessels in the world."

If this is true, it breaks with the barge tradition: most are simple, although the food and service are always good.

THE LINDBLAD tour includes royal names like Runnymede, Hampton Court, Richmond and the Royal Park-

## Michigan selected top tourist state

Michigan has been rated among the top states in the country for tourism festivals and events for tour groups, according to the American Bus Association (ABA).

The ABA prepared a list of "Top 100 Events in North America" for 1985 and listed Michigan as one of only seven state and two Canadian provinces in its selections.

Among the state events cited were the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Battle Creek's World Hot Air Balloon Championship and the Franken-

muth Music Fest. Michigan also shared with Ontario the honor of having the International Freedom Festival in Detroit and Windsor.

Holland's Tulip Festival, Frankenth's Bavarian Festival and Dearborn's Christmas at Greenfield Village were selected in previous years.

The ABA, which promotes motor-coach tours all across North America, selected what it considered the best attractions from among nominations in 46 states, Washington D.C. and seven Canadian provinces.

"This selection constitutes recognition of Michigan's great appeal for tourists and enhances our efforts to promote the state's strong and fast growing tourism industry," said John Savitch, director of the state Department of Commerce's Travel Bureau.

The Auto Club of Michigan recently noted that some \$477 million worth of tourism-related construction is set for Michigan this year.

This includes Olympic-type facilities, festival marketplaces, Cobo Hall expansion and \$166 million in new lodging facilities.

AAA Michigan Travel Operations Manager James Drury said the amount of construction "shows significant growth for Michigan tourism, an industry which last year pumped \$11.4 billion into the economy and provided more than 250,000 jobs.

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### for your information

Continued from Page 7

- INCOME TAX FORMS**  
Although most taxpayers receive a tax package from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) by mail, the forms they receive may not meet all their needs. If you experience that problem as you prepare your 1984 tax report, the forms you need may be at the Plymouth Post Office. Office-in-Charge Vernon Racine says that changes in filing status, capital gains or losses, or profit and loss on a business may require the taxpayer to seek IRS forms which are not included in the package. "We have many forms for these situations at the post office," adds Racine.
- WEATHER SPOTTERS**  
Training meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. Volunteers are trained by the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness as severe weather spotters. As part of the area's early warning system, the volunteers are trained to spot and report emergency weather situations such as tornadoes, severe wind or hail storms.
- VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED**  
Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.
- In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

## Finch walks extra mile

Marilyn J. Finch of Smith Elementary School is the newest recipient of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Extra Miller award. Honored at the March 25 school board meeting, the first grade teacher was recognized by Trustee Dean Swartzwelder.

Comments from co-workers included:

- "Marilyn has put in an enormous amount of personal time and effort organizing field trips involving parents and siblings and other activities."
- "She's always searching for additional ways to stimulate her students. What a wonderful district this would be if all teachers were as dedicated as Marilyn Finch."

Finch, a 12-year veteran of the school district, said "I can only say thanks to the students and parents who've given me their extra mile -- and to staff workers and peers who have helped me and spurred me on. I feel we've strove for excellence. I thank the board for its leadership and I thank my husband and family for their patience with me."

Finch was the 1978 recipient of a Plymouth Community Arts Council grant, and helped launch the district's Talented and Gifted program.

## Health talk series at SC

A series of health-related programs will be offered April 15-30 by Schoolcraft College's biology department. The programs are free and open to the public.

Organized by Professors Grover Niergarth and Roger Sutherland, the series will present guest speakers on health-related topics.

The program begins at 10 a.m. Monday, April 15, when Dr. Cecil Woodruff, Schoolcraft college professor, presents "Emerging First Aid" in room F-530 of the Forum Building on campus at 18600 Hagerty, Livonia. Dr. Woodruff teaches First Aid.

ON TUESDAY, April 16, "Toxicology" will be presented at 10 a.m. by Dr. Joseph Miceli in room F-530. Dr. Miceli is a toxicologist at Children's Hospital.

At 7 that evening, Dr. John Kemink, an ear surgeon at the University of Michigan Hospital will present "The ear" in the Liberal Arts Building Theater.

"Hopscotch - Another Way of Dying" will be presented at 10 a.m. April 18 in room F-530. Presenters are Audrey Kroll, a representative from the Hospice Support Service in Westland, and Susan Holstein, R.N., a nurse at the Hospice of Southeast Michigan in Southfield.

At 10 a.m. Friday, April 19, Jan Waskerwitz, R.N., and Darrell Campbell, M.D., present "Transplantation - Past, Present and Future." Waskerwitz is the transplant coordinator and Campbell a transplant surgeon at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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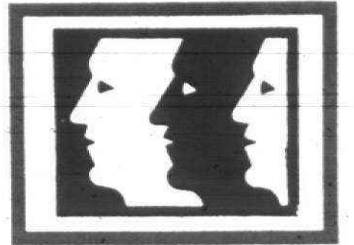
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 4, 1985 O&E

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the view

Ellie Graham

"KISS ME KATE," the high schools' spring musical was a delight. I always marvel at their professionalism. Cast, production staff and crew deserve plaudits for putting it all together.

Costume masters Katie Downes, Krista Nielsen and Matt Papa, all members of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, did a tremendous job on the costumes. The sets were exceptional. The actors were a pleasure to listen to and watch.

I had forgotten all the great show tunes in "Kate."

Director Gloria Logan has been at the CEP for 14 years and the quality shows.

Jeff Wilson, who starred in the role of Fred Graham/Petruchio, hosted the cast party at his home after the Saturday night performance. About 100 members of the company were there for pizza and munchies. They watched the videotape of their dress rehearsal and sang, accompanied by Jeff on the piano.

Chris Lore and Ian Shephard, as the gangsters Charlie and Big Julie, were audience favorites.

The drama department receives no extra funding from the schools for its productions and there always is the concern that they won't break even.

"It's a source of satisfaction when we make it," said Gloria. "I think it's best for them to do it on their own."

**WORD COMES FROM** Flossie Tonda and Helen Decker that "spring has sprung" and they are ready for it at the Plymouth-Canton Schools Clothing Bank.

Helen said, "We are well-prepared for spring. All our finery is out. If you qualify for clothing please call 451-6733 or 459-6577 to let us know you'll be in."

Clothing Bank hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**FIRST UNITED Methodist Church** will have its spring rummage sale 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25. They welcome donations so if you're into closet cleaning, call 453-5280 for pickups.

**THE CANTON Republican Club** has elected new officers for 1985-86.

Elaine Kirchgatter is president; John E. Preniczky, vice president; Mary Cundiff, treasurer; and Jim Dresbach, secretary.

The club usually meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road and Proctor. Next meeting will be April 18.

**EASTERN MICHIGAN University** has awarded research fellowships to 16 faculty members. Among them were two Plymouth residents.

Dr. Marjorie Lansing, professor of political science, will use her \$1,500 fellowship and one-half released-time to do an empirical analysis of the American woman voter and candidates of the 1984 presidential election. The study will continue her previous research which resulted in two books concerned with the political behavior of women.

Dr. Sandra McClennen, associate professor of special education, will use her \$850 fellowship and quarter released time to field test and prepare for publication a program for teaching pre-mathematics skills to children and adults with retardation. The research will result in the complete outline of a book.

**THERE WERE 11 tables** in play at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Winner was Irma Boyne with 6,330 points. Clara Sayles came in second with 5,770.

**TODD TESSEN** and Fred Boch appeared in the Eastern Michigan University production of "Romeo and Juliet." Both are freshmen at EMU.

Todd had the roles of watchman and guest. He is the son of William and Sharon Tessen of Canton Township.

Fred had the role of County Paris. He is a theatre arts major and the son of Nancy and Fred Boch of Canton Township.

As a student at Plymouth Salem High School, he appeared as Lord Godalming in "Passion of Dracula," Mac in "Annie Get Your Gun,"

Vince in "Ask Any Girl" and was dancer and construction master for the musical, "No, No, Ninette."

## 'Far-fetched' idea becomes a reality

By Elinor Graham, staff writer

It's being referred to as a "marriage of sculpture and architecture."

Whatever the name, a one-man show of Peter Rockwell's works in a Frank Lloyd Wright house is an impressive undertaking.

What began as a glimmer of an idea almost two years ago, will become a reality May 9 when the Plymouth Community Arts Council opens the 20-day show. A shuttle-bus service will transport guests from the Frame Works on Penniman Avenue to the Frank Lloyd Wright house recently purchased by Tom Monaghan, owner of the Detroit Tigers and Domino's Pizza.

Sculptor Peter Rockwell, son of artist Norman Rockwell, is coming from Italy a few days before the opening. He will be here to set up his marble and bronze sculptures in the "Snowflake House" and its surrounding gardens.

The works are being shipped from his studio in Rome for the show.

**THE ARTS TOUR** of Italy in June 1983 attracted 22 members of the arts council and their families. The tour had been suggested by Ruth Tonner, humanities teacher at the Centennial Educational Park, and arranged by the PCAC.

Tonner's knowledge of the area and the art community gave the group an inside look. She arranged for special guides who were experts in their fields. She was responsible for their introduction to Peter Rockwell and, later, an invitation to his home.

Janet Campbell, PCAC president, suggested to Rockwell that he show his works in Plymouth. He seemed recep-

tive to the idea — if the time were convenient. About 14 months ago, he said he'd come.

Arts council members were considering a site for the show and about a year ago, they thought of the Frank Lloyd Wright house. They were told it should be available during a transition period in May 1985.

They had the artist and famous "Snowflake House." The hexagonal structure has four levels and seven flat, sky-lighted roof lines that harmonize with the site. Wright also designed the furniture for the house so that the land, the structure and the interior are one. The bedroom wing designed by Wright, was added later.

**HELEN MILLIKEN** agreed to be honorary chair of the show. The Frame Works would be a co-sponsor and the shuttle-bus will leave there every half hour. Video tapes of the artist and his works may be viewed at Frame Works during the show.

Partial funding came from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Rockwell will give a special lecture in Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater.

The opening benefit reception will be 7-10 p.m. Friday, May 10. Admission will be \$25 and guests will have an opportunity to meet the sculptor. After May 11, the show will be open to the public free.

Those interested in acquiring any of Rockwell's works may do so while touring the exhibition and the house.

Judy Morgan and Janet Campbell, who are co-chairing the international event, say, "It took awhile."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Judy Morgan (left) and Janet Campbell, co-chairwomen of the Rockwell show, unpack his "Aphrodite's Rose," one of the first of his works to arrive from Rome for the one-man show in the Frank Lloyd Wright house.

## Jones bows out with viola concerto

By Tim Richard, staff writer

**ROBERT W. JONES** will take his final local bow as a composer April 14 when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performs his viola concerto.

"We're going out in a big way," said Jean Braun, who will become his wife next week.

Jones, 52, will take early retirement in May after 15 years at Schoolcraft College, and the couple will move to sunny San Diego.

Braun will leave as principal violist of the PSO with a diamond in her lapel pin signifying 25 years of performance.

**WHILE BRAUN** avoids taking credit for the concerto, it's significant that her instrument case is decorated with a "viola power" sticker.

The idea for a viola concerto was hatched in 1981 at a dinner in her home served to composer Jones, soloist Paul Doktor and PSO conductor Johan van der Merwe. "I had it (the concerto) in mind," Braun confessed as she recalled

her dinner plans of four years ago.

Jones said: "He (Doktor) was here to play a piece of music of mine in a recital at Schoolcraft. I had started a viola concerto 10 years earlier. It simmered, but nothing came of it."

"It's a business," Jones said of the negotiations. A grant came from the Michigan Council for the Arts — "You've got to have that. It's working one-on-one (with the soloist). Not until you start talking face-to-face do you get anywhere. And you have to plan it a couple of seasons in advance."

**THE VIOLA** is a tough instrument to write solo pieces for (see Jones' program notes). Tuned five notes lower (A-D-G-C) than the violin, its alto mellowness is hard to distinguish in a symphonic setting.

"It's an insane thing to deal with in a conventional manner," Jones said of the concerto project. "I dumped the trombones and tubas (from the orchestral part). I dumped all but two of the trumpets."

"I was going to leave the violas out of the orchestra, too, but that was getting a little far-fetched. I tried to be

sparing with the strings. They pizz a lot," he said, using musicians' jargon for pizzicato, the plucking of strings.

In one particularly significant movement, the third, the solo viola is heard with three orchestral violas in what Jones labels "a little barbershop quartet."

**BUT IF IT'S** tough to write solo parts for a viola, it's easy for their players to get jobs.

"I switched from violin to viola when I was a high school junior . . . in a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y.," Braun said. "My orchestra director, who also was a private teacher, wanted me to. He said there are millions of violinists but few violists, and lots of jobs for them."

"If I were still plugging away on the violin, I would never have met Paul Doktor and studied with a world-class violist," she said.

Moving to Plymouth after graduating from college in 1957, Braun taught a few years in elementary schools but has been mainly a private teacher — and avid promoter — of the viola.

Doktor, a viola star who has recorded on the Deutsche Grammophon label, is her hero. The April 14 concert will be his second appearance with the PSO and his fourth in the western suburbs. Jones, too, admires Doktor as "an excellent performer, teacher and editor."

**JONES IS** a keyboard musician who frankly admits that "the only thing I can write without help is a piano concerto."

In the months that Jones worked on the viola concerto, Braun ran through the solo part, "testing it to see what works." Jones called her "much too modest" about her role.

The score was mailed to Doktor. Jones said the soloist "polished up things like balancing runs. He's the shaper. It takes these shapers. It's a constant team effort. You gotta have all this help."

The practice is common. Brahms, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky needed help on their violin concertos, and even Mozart worked with soloists in serving up his clarinet concerto and four horn concertos.

**JONES WAS** hired at Schoolcraft College in 1969 as composer-in-residence under a Ford Foundation grant. Previously, he taught at all levels in Hartford, Conn.

The community college's fine arts director was Wayne Dunlap, who doubled then as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Dunlap's idea was that Jones would compose for all sorts of community groups in the metropolitan area. As it turned out, most of Jones' bigger compositions were for the PSO — including a folk opera based on Shaker themes and "A Plymouth Symphony."

Disappointed at Schoolcraft's failure to build a fine arts auditorium and teaching center, Dunlap left for Grand

Valley State Colleges in the early '70s and is now retired.

Jones "eased into" a full-time teaching job at Schoolcraft after the Ford grant expired. "I've taught history, theory, class piano, music appreciation, jazz theory, jazz history . . . I've had all the experiences. It was an ideal little setup."

Schoolcraft is recognized at the University of Michigan Music School as having one of the two finest community college music departments in the state (the other is Grand Rapids).

**THE SCHOOLCRAFT** program had the greatest recognition and enrollment in the mid-'70s.

But back-to-back economic recessions, the music cutbacks in the high schools, declining numbers of traditional students and reductions in state aid took their toll.

"It's the trend, I suppose," said Jones, admitting to being "sort of disheartened." Since 1982, President Richard McDowell has "led the school in a

technological orientation. That's where the jobs are. We (in music) are not paying our own freight. They're not going to fill my job."

His normally ebullient smile faded a bit, then returned.

"We left some good memories around here," he said.

**HE USED TO** live in San Diego, their home-to-be, and has a lot of musical contacts there.

"I'm a Sagittarian" (the sign of the impulsive traveller), he said. "It's one of those mid-life, dive-off-the-diving-board, just land-and-see-what's-there things."

"Neither of us has kids to raise any more. I have good severance pay from Schoolcraft and a paycheck every two weeks until August."

Amid all the moving plans and rehearsals, they're planning their wedding with lots of music — a procession, a recessional and a setting of the Lord's Prayer.

All were composed by Bob Jones.

## Jones on the viola neglected, sensuous

Here are composer Robert W. Jones' program notes for his Concerto for Viola and Orchestra. It will receive its initial performance at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road, by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with Paul Doktor as soloist. General admission is \$6.

**FACE IT:** The viola is a neglected instrument. In the string family, the only one given shorter shrift is the string bass.

For hundreds of years, first the violin, then the cello inspired enough literature to keep an army of virtuosi busy for a good half-century. The viola? Well, it's always been there. When somebody needed a "pah-pah-pah" to follow the basses' "oom," guess who got the job.

In Haydn's early quartets, the first violin got the meaty melodies, the second violin got the countermelodies, and the cello bolstered the bass. Guess who got the fillers.

When Paganini asked Berlioz to write him a piece for viola and orchestra, Berlioz gave the melodies to the orchestra. Guess who got the accompaniment.

When Richard Strauss turned to Cervantes for inspiration, he gave (the role of) Don Quixote to the cello. Guess who got Sancho Panza. Got the picture?

**I CAME** late in life to an appreciation of the gorgeous, sensuous velvet

that is the viola. I've written only one other concerto, and that was 23 years ago — for cello.

When I began to get deeply involved with violists and the viola, my eyes were opened. I began to investigate the literature.

I came to the conclusion that, for me, the greatest 20th-century composer for the viola was Paul Hindemith — because he was not only a masterful composer but also an accomplished working violist. He loved the instrument and wrote long and lovingly for it. After him, Bartok and Walton. After them, Porter and Piston.

I welcomed the opportunity.

**THIS CONCERTO** was written for Paul Doktor as the result of a dinner conversation. Many things begin that way.

I'd sketched a couple of movements for a viola concerto 10 years ago at the MacDowell Colony, but when I took them out and looked at them, I realized that my thinking had changed so much since then that it was time for a whole new start.

I sat down one day during the early spring of 1984 and let the juices flow.

All four movements of the concerto are derived from the motive expressed in the opening measures by the chimes, vibraphone and solo viola . . . Today it's considered "old hat" for composers to use the austere classic formal enclosures.



Composer Robert Jones and violist Jean Braun collaborate on the viola symphony, which will premiere at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Plymouth Symphony concert.



# To fling or not to fling — aye that's the rub

Let's take this step by step with honest, considerate, conscientious, good-natured cooperation. Tall order, I know. But in this community, I think we can do it.

The issue is the Cow Chip Fling. The problem is to be or not to be. Thus far, the only decision has been to reinstate the fling until some sort of community feedback can be attained.

Thank heaven the situation is not what you could call grave, but it is charged with emotion. We must remember that people usually don't tell you what they like, but rather what they don't like — a sad but true fact that prohibits most methods of community sampling.

A phone sampling may yield only questions as to what is a Country Festival. By the same token, a write-in campaign will, more likely than not, enlist only the dissatisfied — responses, not those who enjoy or don't mind the fling.

So what have we left? Perhaps you have an idea.

IN ORDER FOR this to be as honest as possible, I called the "anti" side and asked for correct wording of their objections. They are as follows:

- The fling is in poor taste.
- This is not the type of image builder they want to see in Canton.
- Most Canton residents are in their second homes and are looking for an up-type image and, in many ways, the fling does not provide this.
- They feel that since it is only four

years old, we are not looking at a tradition. For a community that worked so hard to secure a berm ordinance and fought the sign ordinance so vigorously, to turn around and have a Cow Chip Fling is contradictory.

It is not a sport in which real farmers ever participated. There was reported of an eye infection last year, caused by a foreign substance if the eye. It could have been received during the fling competition.

THERE YOU have it. Some of you may relate to these statements; some may oppose them. However you feel, let it be known.

The township board voted 6-1 for a rather lengthy resolution in support of the Cow Chip Fling. Art Winkler, fire marshal, again has agreed to run the event. It does not cost the township any money, and does, as stated in the resolution, leave the playing field in better condition than when it began.

So let me make a couple of personal observations:

- Many farmers and older residents of our community not only want the activity but are offended that some find it in poor taste.
- As I mentioned before, I have touched a dried chip, and it is not offensive as an object. There was no odor problem either.
- With regard to image, I am not trying to build an image, but soul, in my children. This was a lot of fun and resulted in far less injury than any other sport.

## Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich** 981-6354

I can't say that any one event would keep me away from our Country Festival, especially if it ran only for a short period of one day and was in an area away from most other activities. However, I can tell you that I avoid Ford Road when the carnivals are in town. This is due to my lack of ability to say no, repeatedly, to my children. This is my own fault.

It should be remembered that almost anything can enter the eye when you spend a couple of days outdoors at a festival. Even so, the pain, from whatever origin, was most unfortunate and never to be taken lightly when planning events.

I also think the community might enjoy seeing a reproduction of the letters received each year from the President and the Governor with regrets that they cannot accept our invitation.

Let us not forget the visit the popular television program "Real People" paid to another little community as they held their Cow Chip Fling.

RELAX, THIS is not a major issue. It matters to many, but let's keep it in perspective. The Cow Chip Fling will, if nothing else, get us plenty of publicity, whether we have one or not. The whole issue is becoming, if you will, "of itself."

IT DOESN'T seem fair that I answer each of the anti's areas of concern, since they don't have the opportunity to do the same in this column. But two more things seem to be important to any decision we may make.

First, perhaps we should consider having the invited participants "loss the moss" first. And then, since the kind Mr. Winkler always provides more than we need, how about opening the competition to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis? This may attract a larger crowd, which is another issue that should be addressed. Perhaps we could increase the number of invitations to include past participants — if they so desire.

CONCERNING the one eye incident. The people involved say they do not know for sure that it was from the fling, but the doctor thought that to be a good possibility.

Let me know your ideas on how to settle this burning question. Have a great week and don't forget to call me.

OK? Good deal!

I THINK many of the other fine things our community has to offer can overshadow any ill feelings this one event may invoke.

In turn, I am promising not to upset that we have gambling, drinking, expensive, not to mention dangerous, rides, and bulls jumping fences. All this at what used to be a simple Country Festival with balloon and egg tosses, clown makeups, shoe tosses where women wore simple ribbons, homemade crafts, a little baseball and a chicken barbecue.

## New president

**Colleen Dolan-Greene** has been elected president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for a three-year term.

She is employed as assistant personnel director of the University of Michigan. A member of a Girl Scout family, Dolan-Greene's mother was a leader and her sister is an active volunteer in Amarillo, Texas.

She has served on the council's board of directors since 1982. She is employed as assistant personnel director of the University of Michigan.

Colleen Dolan-Greene has been elected president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for a three-year term.

She is employed as assistant personnel director of the University of Michigan.

A member of a Girl Scout family, Dolan-Greene's mother was a leader and her sister is an active volunteer in Amarillo, Texas.

## Fickle fashion follows famous

About the only safe prediction that can be made about fashion is that it is totally unpredictable. What's "in" today almost assuredly will be "out" tomorrow.

English women are said to have copied Queen Victoria's stout figure by wearing puffy dresses with padding underneath.

Fashion changes have been occurring on a regular basis since about the 13th century and many were inspired by a prominent figure.

In the mid-1800s, King Louis XIII of France began wearing a wig to hide his baldness, and fashionable Frenchmen took to shaving their heads so they could wear a wig.

English women are said to have copied Queen Victoria's stout figure by wearing puffy dresses with padding underneath.

## new voices

John and Toni Koszewnik of Charrington Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Kylie Elizabeth Koszewnik, March 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have son, Drew, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Fairlawn, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Glover of Tampa, Fla.; and Anthony J. Rossi, Hernando, Fla.

Have A Good Day!

Just FUR fun by Durrrie. DOCTOR, MY HUSBAND IS ALLERGIC TO MINK... EVERYTIME I MENTION IT HE GETS SICK...

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### Toastmasters elect

New officers of Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth are Art Bender (standing left), president; Homer V. Naley, treasurer; Paul Stanton (seated left), administrative vice president; Erin Johnson, deputy sergeant at arms; and Curt Gottlieb, educational vice president. Not shown are Secretary Beth Pirkonen and Treasurer Dan Pirkonen. Oral Majority meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Danny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Marc Sullivan, 455-1835.

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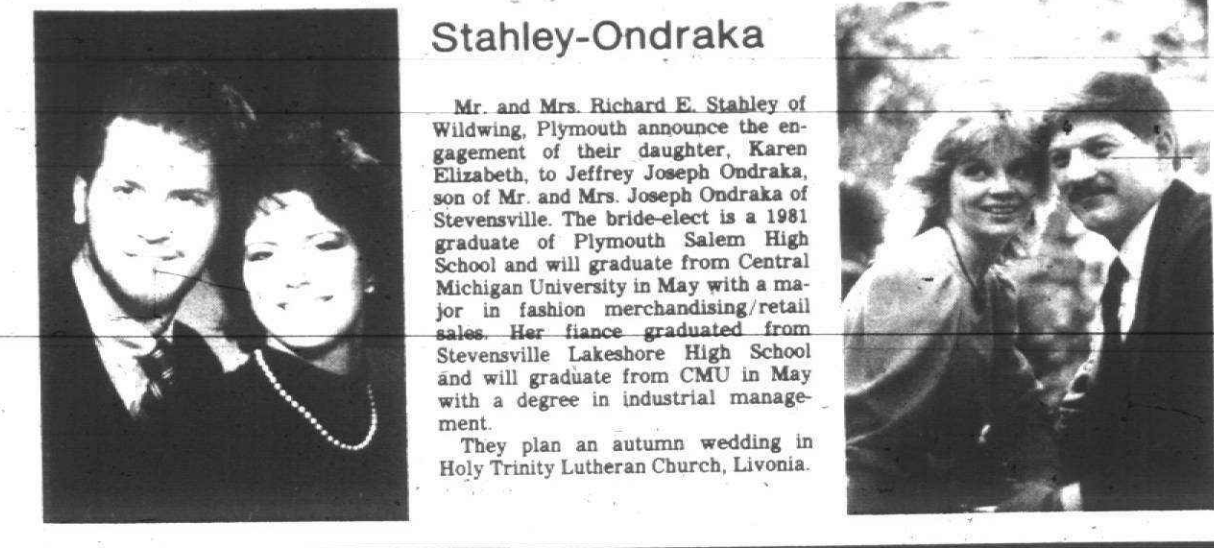
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### Stahley-Ondraka

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stahley of Wildwing, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Joseph Ondraka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ondraka of Stevensville. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and will graduate from Central Michigan University in May with a major in fashion merchandising/retail sales. Her fiancé graduated from Stevensville Lakeshore High School and will graduate from CMU in May with a degree in industrial management. They plan an autumn wedding in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia.

### clubs in action

- BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE** Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Plants, gifts, reference books, napkins, wrapping paper and pressed flower cards will be offered.
- ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS** Modern Mature Adult Club will have its first potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the church, Warren Road west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. Regular meetings are 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.
- LET'S PLANT PERENNIALS** The public is invited to attend the program "Let's Plant Perennials" 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. William Collins, senior horticulturist at the gardens, will talk about planting, culture and division of perennials. Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is sponsoring the program in the gardens auditorium.
- TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB** The Tonquish Creek branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at Jan Moore's, 99 N. Canton Center, Linda Groat of Wild Birds, Inc. will talk about how to attract wild birds to home feeders. Officers will be elected. Co-hostesses are Shirley Keil and Terry Babut.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE** Women who breastfeed their babies will find support and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meetings. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For information, call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.
- 'HOW TO BE A PARENT AND SURVIVE'** Registrations are due by Monday, April 8, for the four-week class, "Parent & Survive," presented by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Series begins 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 15, in Faith Moravian Community Church, 4601 Warren west of Canton Center. Canton Township, Christine and Robert Labadie will be discussion leaders in the class for parents of children 0-12. This is an educational consultant and he is director of student development at U-M Dearborn. They have three children. Cost is \$45 per couple and child care is available by request. Registration is confirmed by payment mailed to YWCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, MI 48141. For more information, call 561-4110.
- WISER SPRING FORUM DINNER** WISER, a support group for widowed persons, will have its spring forum dinner at Amatea's Italian Dinner Restaurant, 3277 W. Warren, between Wayne and Merriman, Tuesday, April 16. Reservations are requested by April 15 by calling the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext. 51.
- WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** Support group for women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce will meet Tuesday, April 9, in Room F130 of the Forum, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. "The Divorce Process" by Karen Meyers will be the topic. For information, call Virginia Wilhelm, 591-6400 Ext. 430. Reservations are unnecessary. All single, separated and divorced persons are welcome.
- PINK ROSE BRUNCH** Social brunch for women commemo-



### Linder-Strautz

James and Patricia Linder of Payne, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to William F. Strautz Jr. of Fort Wayne, Ind. His parents are William and Joan Strautz of Powell Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect earned a bachelor of science degree in special education at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, and is an instructor in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and earned a bachelor of science degree at Michigan State University. He is employed as a sales representative for Continental Grain Co. They plan a May wedding in the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne.

### Wharton-LaSota

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wharton of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Diane, to Frank J. LaSota of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth. The bride-elect and her fiancé are 1983 graduates of the University of Michigan. She is employed by Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., and he by Chrysler Corp. They plan to be married in August in West Court Street Church of God, Flint.

- SERVICE IMAGE SEMINAR** Reservations for the Tuesday, April 16, seminar by Kathy Kennedy are due Friday, April 5, by calling 981-5615. Seminar will be 6:30-10:30 p.m. in the Ballin Recreation Center, Ford Road behind Westland City Hall. Registrations at \$25 per person may be permitted evening of seminar if space is available.
- ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY** Plymouth Rock and Mineral society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer Street. Program will be a travelogue on Glacier National Park in Montana and the areas around Banff and Jasper National parks in Canada.
- ST. KENNETH GUILD** St. Kenneth Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, noon Tuesday, April 9, Shirley Peters, fashion coordinator will be guest speaker.
- RUMMAGE SALE** Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3038.
- EXPECTANT PARENTS** Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, in Potomac Hospital for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 3 years of age. For information, call 459-7383.
- PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB** Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in First United Presbyterian Church, Church at Main, for election of officers. Guest speaker Forbes Sibley of the Michigan Nature Association will talk about bird and flower sanctuaries. Reservations for the May 3 luncheon should be made with Joyce Roebuck.
- PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church. Program will be a John F. Kennedy film and memorabilia display. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-8940.
- PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** Plymouth-Canton PWP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan Avenue west of Newburgh Road. The non-profit organization is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Admission is \$3 at the door with dancing until 1 a.m. Reservations unnecessary. All single, separated and divorced persons are welcome.

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WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd. 261-8759  
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor: Dennis Swindle 563-3393  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lota Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinton Rd.  
Pastor: Edward Zell 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm  
Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON  
455-5910

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00 a.m.  
10:00 am.  
12:00 noon

**GARDEN CITY**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
Livonia

SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister  
427-8743

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3242 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-6880

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

Berrie-Free Secular  
Church Services  
Rev. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor

REV. CARL SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARISH OFFICE 474-7478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**Church Community of Canton**  
991-0499

Meeting at Canton High School  
Canton Center of 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.  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available  
28100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION  
"The Man Who Carried the Cross"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES - 12:00-3:00 p.m.  
"Seven Last Words From The Cross"  
Seven Ministers Participating  
EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE - 7:00 a.m.  
"Death of a Dream"  
Mr. Steve Andrews  
8:00 p.m. Film - "Happiness is a Choice"  
Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. School of Christian Education Activities for All Ages

Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inlander) 422-1470

9:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE CEMETERY"  
Dr. Whittledge

Dr. W. Whittledge Rev. K. R. Thoresen Rev. S. Simons

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Golfwood & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services  
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
32430 Ann Arbor Tr.  
Westland 422-5550

9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
11:00 a.m. Fellowship  
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

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

"ON THE THIRD DAY"  
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.  
Breakfast 9:30 a.m.  
"BETWEEN AGONY & LIFE"  
Sunday School & Worship 10:30 a.m.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25550 W. Six Mile, Redford  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.  
Easter Sunday  
"WHY ARE YOU CRYING?"  
Thursday - Weekend Program For All  
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
People Growing in Faith And Love

**ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
Rev. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
427-6038

10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. High School  
11:45 a.m. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
26887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills  
478-8880

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES  
"JESUS AND THE UNDERWORLD"  
Dr. Ritter

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5286

9:15 A.M. Worship P Church School (Nursery-12)  
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
38500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
Church School and Worship  
8:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"THE CROSS IN YOUR LIFE - #5 FROM THE CROSS COMES RESURRECTION"  
Ed Colley

Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**

Christadelphians  
Country Club  
LECTURE  
"GOD DOES EXIST"  
Sunday, April 14  
2-11:30 P.M.  
Single Seats \$5.00  
Small Seats \$2.00  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
6:30 p.m.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
Country Club  
LECTURE  
"GOD DOES EXIST"  
Sunday, April 14  
2-11:30 P.M.  
Single Seats \$5.00  
Small Seats \$2.00  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
6:30 p.m.

# Community Good Friday services announced

Community Good Friday services are planned by various area churches.  
Six Livonia churches will join in a one-hour interfaith Good Friday service beginning at noon April 5 at Riverside Park Church of God, corner of Newburgh and Plymouth roads in Livonia.  
The public is invited to this community service.  
Pastors and lay persons from each of the six churches will conduct the service. St. Matthew's United Methodist Church choir, accompanied by singers from the other churches, will sing the Anthem. Participants will be Church of the Savior-Reformed, Holy Trinity Lutheran, Riverside Park Church of God, St. Edith Catholic Church, St. Matthew's and St. Timothy Presbyterian.

Four Livonia churches will join for a community Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, 6443 Merriman. Participating will be ministers from Ward, Trinity Edith Catholic Church, St. Matthew's and St. Timothy Presbyterian.

GARDEN CITY community services will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman. The theme of this year's service is "We Have Seen Jesus."

# Your Invitation to Worship

Area churches will mark the Resurrection of Jesus Christ in worship services Maundy or Holy Thursday, April 4, Good Friday, April 5, and Easter Sunday, April 7.

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Nativity United Church of Christ will observe Maundy Thursday with a potluck supper and Tenebrae service at 6:30 p.m. with Pastor Dr. Michael H. Garmann. Easter Sunday programs include breakfast at 8 a.m. and Easter egg hunt for children at 9 a.m. and church school classes and worship services with Holy Communion at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter music will be provided by organist Leo Watkins and the church choir, directed by Sue Scott. Only nursery care will be available at the second service. The church is at 9435 Henry Ruff at W. Chicago.

**Faith's** The Rev. Paul Jaster will preach. Included in the ceremonies will be the traditional stripping of the altar in darkness at the end of the service, symbolic of the forsaking of Jesus by his disciples. Music will be provided by the Holy Trinity adult choir.  
A Tenebrae service of darkness will take place at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Lights and candles will be extinguished as the drama of the passion and death unfolds. An instrumentalist and the adult choir will participate in the service.  
On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., followed by an Easter breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The festival Easter services with the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Music by Joyous Bell Choir, Chorists children's choir, and instrumentalists. The Rev. James Spilos will be the preacher, and the Rev. Robert Seitz the celebrant.

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP  
Musical Drama Presentation  
"The Lamb"  
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M. Sunday 8:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**FAIRLAINE ASSEMBLY**  
"Alive!" depicting the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ, will be presented Easter weekend at Fairlane Assembly of God. Admission to the free will be by ticket only. Tickets are available by calling the church office at 581-3300 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
"Alive!" will be presented at 7 p.m. Good Friday, 1 and 4 p.m. Holy Saturday, 3 and 6 p.m. Easter Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday, April 9.  
The church will have Good Friday services 12:30-1:30 p.m. The Rev. John A. Booher, senior pastor, will preach at the 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Easter Sunday.  
Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph, one block south of Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

**WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1075 Venoey, Garden City**  
Rev. Clifford Spencer, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am  
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm

Church Phone: 421-0476 or 326-7844  
"Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible"

**FIRST BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH**  
First Baptist Church of Plymouth and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will share in a combined Good Friday service 12:30-2:30 p.m. The service will be in the Methodist church, 45201 N. Territorial. The theme will be "The Seven Last Words." A performance of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" will conclude the worship. The Carolers Choir will sing at the 9:15 service. The church is at 701 Church Street.

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16367 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Holy Sat. 5:00 p.m. - Eucharist/Baptism  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have a Pasover seder and Tenebrae service at 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. The church will have Easter egg coloring at 10 a.m. Holy Saturday. On Easter Sunday, there will be breakfast at 8 a.m. Easter egg hunt at 9 a.m., and worship service at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be served at both services. The church is at 9435 Henry Ruff at W. Chicago.

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 681-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

**ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN**  
Christian radio and television personality Foster Braun will be the featured speaker for St. Michael's Lutheran Church's 10th annual men's Good Friday breakfast. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41760 Ann Arbor Road. Donation will be \$1.00. For more information, call 455-1492.

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 681-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

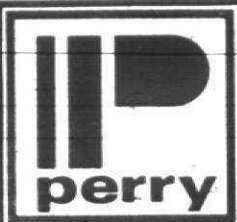
Child Care and Nursery Provided

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL**  
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have Holy Eucharist and the stripping of the altar at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. The Very Rev. Bertram Herlong, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, will preach the liturgy at noon, Good Friday. Holy Eucharist and Baptism will be at 5 p.m. Holy Saturday. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Saturday. A morning service will be at 10 a.m. Holy Saturday, with vespers at 6 p.m. Sunrise services will be at 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. A divine liturgy and blessing of Easter food will be at 10 a.m.

**Passover: redemption, hope**

required to act affirmatively by taking personal responsibility for our fellow human beings.  
Jews and Christians are entering a time of religious celebration in their different calendars.  
But let us join in reaffirming our shared moral obligation for aiding the needy and the deprived. Hunger has been a reality of millions in our country, for many thousands in our city. The Bible teaches us that we are responsible for "the stranger that sojourns in the land."  
There are many who are in need and are treated as if they were strangers in our own land. We must work to insure that our community is responsive to the hungry and the homeless, and that we as individuals fulfill our own personal obligations.  
Passover calls upon us to put an end to all slavery. We can help make the dream of freedom real for those who are not yet redeemed.





# SUPER COUPON SAVINGS

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<p>CONTAC JR. COUGH SYRUP 4 oz. <b>3.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CONTAC SEVERE COLD FORMULA 10 COUNT <b>1.99</b> 20 COUNT... 3.89 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>SINE-OFF X-STRENGTH ASPIRIN FREE OR X-STRENGTH ASPIRIN FREE NON DROWSE 20 COUNT <b>2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>MENNEN BABY MAGIC BABY BATH 16 oz. <b>3.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>NOVAHISTINE DMX COUGH FORMULA 4 oz. <b>2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>NOVAHISTINE ELIXIR 4 oz. <b>2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>CAPACOL 18 COUNT <b>1.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CEPASTAT CHILDREN'S 18 COUNT <b>1.79</b> Sore Throat 18 Ct. ... 1.79 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>ALKA SELTZER PLUS 20 COUNT <b>2.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CLERZ 2 LUBRICATING &amp; REWETTING EYE DROPS 5 oz. <b>3.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>UNISOL 4 SALINE SOL NO PRESERVATIVES 8 oz. <b>2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>PLIAGEL CLEANING SOLUTION .85 oz. <b>3.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>DELPHEN FOAM REFILL 50 gm <b>8.69</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CONCEPTROL GEL 6 COUNT <b>4.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>ORTHO-GYNOL REFILL 126 gm <b>6.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CORRECTOL 30 Count <b>1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>SLEEPINAL MAX. STR. 16 Capsules <b>2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>Contraceptive</p> <p>TODAY SPONGE 3 COUNT <b>2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>CORTAID CREAM 1 oz. <b>3.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>MYCITRACIN OINTMENT 5 oz. <b>2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CHERACOL D COUGH SYRUP 4 oz. <b>2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>KAOPECTATE 12 Tablets <b>2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>KAOPECTATE 8 oz. <b>1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>KAOPECTATE CONC. MINT 8 oz. <b>2.99</b> 12 oz. ... 3.79 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>UNICAP M VITAMINS 120 COUNT <b>5.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>EVEREADY 2 PK. AA ENERGIZER <b>1.49</b> 4-PACK... 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>EVEREADY 2-PACK D or C CELL <b>.59</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>EVEREADY 9 VOLT ENERGIZER <b>1.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>EVEREADY HEAVY-DUTY C or D CELL <b>.89</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>OLAY BEAUTY CLEANSER 2 oz. <b>1.89</b> 4.5 oz. ... 2.99 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>CLEARASIL OINTMENT Medicated or White Vanishing .65 oz. <b>2.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CLEARASIL ADULT CARE CREAM .6 oz. <b>2.39</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CLEARASIL OINTMENT Tinted or White Vanishing 1 oz. <b>3.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CLEARASIL SOAP 3.25 oz. <b>1.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>FIXODENT 1.5 oz. <b>1.59</b> 2.5 oz. ... 2.49 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>FASTEETH 3 oz. <b>3.19</b> 1.75 oz. ... 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>TRIPLE LANOLIN ALOE VERA LOTION 8 oz. <b>1.69</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>TRIPLE LANOLIN COCOA BUTTER 4 oz. <b>1.59</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>TRIPLE LANOLIN HAND/BODY LOTION 16 oz. <b>2.29</b> 6 oz. ... 1.19 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>LUBRIDERM LOTION SCENTED 8 oz. <b>2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>LISTERINE LEMON/MINT 24 Count <b>1.49</b> MAX. STR. 24 Ct. ... \$1.99 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>BROMO SELTZER 9 oz. <b>2.59</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>SCHICK SUPER II ULTREX REFILL 10 COUNT <b>3.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>KERI LOTION 13 oz. <b>6.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>FOSTEX BENZOYL PEROXIDE BAR 3.75 oz. <b>2.39</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES 12 COUNT <b>2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>ADVIL 100 Tablets <b>5.49</b> 24 Count... \$1.99 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>CAMPHO-PHENIQUE FIRST AID GEL .23 oz. <b>1.89</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>Neo Synephrine SPRAY 1/2 % 1.5 oz. <b>2.49</b> .15 oz. 1/4 % ... 2.59 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>ANACIN 30 Tablets <b>1.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>PRIMATENE MIST REFILL 5 oz. <b>6.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>AVEENO BATH 16 oz. <b>5.29</b> Bath Oilated 8 oz. ... 5.29 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 32 oz. <b>2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>LISTERINE MOUTH WASH w/Fluoride 18 oz. <b>2.99</b> ... 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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<p>PERSONAL TOUCH 4 COUNT <b>1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>SCHICK DISPOSABLE RAZOR 5 COUNT <b>.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>	<p>SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR 5 COUNT <b>.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru April 7, 1985</p>
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# Big 10 no picnic for Gilles



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Life at No. 1 singles has been no joy ride for Chris Gilles this season. Still, the Plymouth Salem graduate has a good

shot at making all-Big 10 and qualifying for nationals.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

It was as if the ball was coming down in slow motion. Chris Gilles stood poised to kill the return. She had her opponent so far out of position, the point seemed a cinch. Slam! Gilles whacked the tennis ball with a mighty force.

"I don't believe it," Gilles shrieked in a voice that was part whimper and part scream.

The shot landed inches outside the line. Homecomings can be awfully cruel sometimes.

Chris Gilles, the former high school all-stater from Plymouth Salem now the No. 1 singles player at the University of Wisconsin, played tennis before the home folks Sunday morning for the first time this year.

A large contingent of family and friends turned out, at 8:30, to see Gilles and Wisconsin take on the University of Michigan in a Big 10 match at the Huron Valley Tennis Club.

Wisconsin won, Gilles lost.

"I WAS really glad everyone came," Gilles said. "I really wanted to see everyone and I'm glad they wanted to see me. But, I was really, really nervous. I'm not blaming the loss on that. I'm blaming me, mentally. Even after I got over being nervous, I didn't pull it out." U-M's Paula Reichert, of 2 1/2 hour match, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Gilles had led 5-4 in the third set.

It was another in a long series of tough moments for the attractive and personable freshman this season — the type of tough moments that are often referred to as character builders.

"She's playing No. 1 singles and she's taking her lumps," said Wisconsin coach Kelly Ferguson, a two-time NCAA champion. "It's tough playing No. 1 with type of schedule we have. She's had some great wins, but she's also lost matches she should have won."

Wisconsin has played 10 of the nation's top 20 teams already this season. Gilles, after beating Michigan State's Trish Bandenbrink, 6-0, 6-4, Saturday and losing to Reichert Sunday, is 12-8 in singles. Wisconsin is 11-10.

FERGUSON ISN'T too concerned about Gilles' ability in singles.

"She'll be all-Big 10, I'm 80 percent sure of that. And she should go to nationals. The top four singles players from the region qualify for nationals, and Chris is ranked No. 3 right now," Ferguson said.

But there are other areas, Ferguson said, in which Gilles needs plenty of work. Like in doubles play, where Gilles began the season at No. 1, slipped to No. 2 and now is playing at No. 3.

**'Chris Gilles has been everything I hoped she'd be when I recruited her. She's very, very tough. A great competitor.'**

— Kelly Ferguson  
Wisconsin coach

"She needs to work on her doubles game," Ferguson said. "I hope that's what she concentrates on this summer. We've not been picking up many points in doubles and that's been hurting us this season."

Said Gilles: "No, I don't really like playing doubles. At the beginning, it was real tough on me. Now I'm just going out there to have fun. I'm playing No. 3 now and it's a lot easier. We're winning. We'll have a winning doubles record by the end of the year. Playing No. 3 is fine with me, whatever helps the team win."

FERGUSON LIKES to hear Gilles talk in terms of "the team." The two have locked horns on the issue a couple of times. After a recent loss, Gilles wondered how the loss would affect her chances for the nationals. Ferguson's reply was stern: Don't put your personal accomplishments and goals ahead of the team's.

"That's been hard for me," Gilles said. "I have a problem thinking in terms of the team. If the team won and I lost, I'm not happy and I should be. But, I'm never happy when I lose. Don't get me wrong, I am happy for the team when we win. It's just I take my losses harder than I should. I have to understand that it's more of a team thing."

Gilles is in the throes of a slump. She has lost four of her last six matches. Yet, nobody is worried. In three of the four losses, Gilles played very well against superior competition.

"Chris Gilles has been everything I hoped she'd be when I recruited her," Ferguson said. "She's very, very tough. A great competitor."

Gilles, despite the ups and downs, is happy with her freshman season.

"This is good for me," she said. "I mean, the girls I'm playing are about ready to turn pro. I know now what I have to do to get to that level."

There's something to be said for taking lumps, even if the lumps spoil a homecoming.

## How an expert dodges an issue



C.J. Risak

IF ONLY I could make decisions the way the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) does.

Just imagine. Get up in the morning and have to figure out what to have for breakfast.

"First," I'd say to myself in keeping with the spirit of the MHSAA, "I have to recognize all the far-reaching implications of my decision. Heavens, all the people that could be affected!"

Organizing myself with true-blue bureaucratic efficiency, I would dissect the problem and examine it piecemeal. Of course, I wouldn't make a move without the full support of those involved.

"Well, dear wife, what do you think I should have?" I would ask my dear wife. All answers would be duly recorded.

"Well, dear cat, what do you think I should have?" I would ask my dear cat. Any discernable answer would be duly recorded, then forwarded to Ripley's Believe It or Not.

AFTER TABULATING the results, I would then announce my monumental decision, if I could come to one. Of course, by then it would be lunchtime anyway.

Imagine trying to decide something really important, like what color underwear to wear! Well, okay, so I sound a little silly. But I won't admit to exaggeration.

For instance, see how the MHSAA has treated the most controversial matter put before it: the football playoffs.

"Let's take a poll," was their reply to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, which requested an expanded playoff format for the second time in 2 years.

Remember last year. The football coaches association thought it had a good plan and presented it to the MHSAA's Representative Council, a noble body of 19 which professes to present the wishes of the high schools of Michigan. The coaches wanted to expand the football playoffs to include 32 teams per class, instead of eight.

THE COACHES obviously didn't realize what they were asking — or from whom. A change that severe was far too drastic for the MHSAA. Not too surprisingly, the Representative Council turned them down flat.

There were problems with that plan, to be sure: longer playoffs, shorter regular season schedules, the possibility of playing two games in 1 week. Radical changes, far too radical for the MHSAA to even consider.

So the coaches put together another playoff plan. This one is far different from the first. It's reasonable, logical and fair. It certainly seems better than the present format.

That makes it dangerous to the MHSAA. It could even result in — Heaven forbid! — a change!

The plan calls for expanding the playoffs to 16 teams per class. That would add one game to the playoffs, but, according to the coaches plan, teams would be selected after 8 games. The first playoff game would be played on the season's ninth week.

Schools could still schedule opponents for the ninth week and switch for the playoffs. For example, if Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Salem were to meet in the opening round of the state playoffs, the team's they scheduled for their final games would play each other instead.

The MHSAA has answered this threat with its normal dodge-the-bullet strategy: they conducted a poll. Know what they found? Nearly 70 percent of the schools that replied (713 received questionnaires, 580 answered) favored expanding the playoffs.

Of course, as the MHSAA might point out, more than a quarter liked things just the way they are. And the poll results didn't convince some people, like MHSAA assistant director Warren McKenzie.

McKenzie told O&E sports editor Chris McCosky that some school principals gave the survey to their football coaches and let them fill it out.

"Many superintendents, we understand, are upset with their principals for voting to expand the playoffs," McKenzie said.

If you think that sounds like the makings of a dodge, you're not alone. The MHSAA is supposed to make a decision on the matter May 5-8 at its annual meeting in Cadillac.

MY PERSONAL poll on what that decision will be revealed the following:

- 10 percent figure the MHSAA will favor the new playoff format;
- 30 percent figure the MHSAA will can it;
- 50 percent figure they'll find some way to table it for another year;
- 10 percent figure they'll ignore it altogether.

What are the MHSAA's true feelings on the subject? Here's what one MHSAA insider told McCosky:

"I think the whole playoff thing is a problem. It's not good for the sport and it's not good for the kids. If it has any value at all, it's to satisfy the whims of adult coaches egos."

With an attitude like that, I can't see the MHSAA ever expanding the playoffs. Their perception is dismal: The bigger the playoffs, the bigger their headache.

## Wisconsin-bound?

Wendy Gilles, a Plymouth Salem junior and a highly ranked amateur tennis player, is considering following sister Chris Gilles to the University of Wisconsin next year. According to Brian Gilles, Wendy's father, Wendy is planning an early completion from Salem in December and could join the Wisconsin team in the spring of 1986.



## Lansing club gets gym title

The Great Lakes Gymnastics Club of Lansing dominated the prestigious Capitol Cup Gymnastics Meet in Lansing capturing team honors in both the 13-15 and 10-12 age groups.

The Capitol Cup is a United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) compulsory meet for Class I and Class II male gymnasts. Top scorers from the Capitol Cup go towards qualifying for national competition in June.

Great Lakes, led by Brian Halstead of Lansing and Adrian Besancon of Livonia, outpointed the Farmington Gymnastics Club 163.7-137.4 in the 13-15 division.

Halstead won all-around honors with a 55.9 score. Besancon, who placed first on pommel horse (9.6) and rings (9.1), was second all-around with a 54.7.

For Farmington, Bret Trocchio placed sixth all-around (46.3) and placed first on floor exercise (9.5). David Thomas scored a 9.0 on pommel horse and placed third.

IN THE 10-12 division, Great Lakes topped Farmington-157-144.65. Great Lakes Gymnastics Club of Warren placed third, 138.65.

Livonia's John Besancon took all-around honors for Great Lakes with a 53.3. He placed first on floor (9.0), rings (9.0) and parallel bars (9.0).

Farmington's Doug Stibel placed eighth all-around (49.2) and fourth on floor (8.7). Teammate Nathan Blackburn placed ninth all-around with a 48.95 and fourth on rings (8.3).

Farmington had the lone competitors in the Class I 16-18 age group. Todd Olson of Canton won all-around honors with a 40.5. Chris Jeannotte, also from Canton, was second (36.9).

The Farmington Gymnastics Club was the site of the first Mid-American Team Classic, a USGF optional meet, last Saturday.

Again, Great Lakes was the dominant team, outscoring the four other competitors including runner-up Midwest Twisters from Wisconsin. Farmington placed third.

Halstead (50.5) and Adrian Besancon (49.4) placed 1-2 all-around for Great Lakes.

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# Ruggiero selects Colorado State

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Annette Ruggiero, Farmington Hills Mercy's point guard and floor leader the past three seasons, has made a verbal commitment to accept a full-ride basketball scholarship at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. "There were a lot of factors that went into this decision," Ruggiero, a Plymouth resident, said Monday. "Mostly though, I really liked the girls on the Colorado State basketball team. They were really friendly. And the school has a good engineering program and I think that's what I want to

## girls basketball

get into. "I want to get away for awhile. Not away from my family or anything like that, but just to get away. I think it'll be neat to see different parts of the country." Ruggiero, surprisingly, was not heavily recruited. Many coaches felt her size, 5-foot-6, was too small for major college basketball.

STILL, HER accomplishments in high school were impressive. In her three years, Mercy won every championship available to a high school team, including the state title in 1982. She is Mercy's career assist leader with 299, averaging 5 per game last year. Also last year she averaged 9.8 points and 3 steals per game. She was named to both all-state and all-area teams last year. But, perhaps the most telling statistic is that Mercy compiled a 64-5 record in Ruggiero's three years as point guard. She made official visits to Georgia Tech, Dartmouth and Western Michigan University besides Colorado State. Eventually, her choice was Colorado State or Western.

Colorado State finished in fifth place in the Western Athletic Conference last year. Brigham Young was the conference leader.

Ruggiero believes she'll have an opportunity to contribute immediately. "I haven't talked to the coach since I have committed, but I guess they really need a big girl and a point guard," Ruggiero said. "It looks pretty good to me getting a chance to play right away."

Ruggiero is the second Mercy senior to accept full-ride scholarship at a major university this year. Mary Rowowski signed with the University of Michigan last November.

## Plymouth forms AAU cage team

Jim Bloomhuff, former president and longtime associate of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA), has organized the first AAU basketball team from the Plymouth-Canton area.

Bloomhuff will take 11 players, ranging in age from 12 to 14, to Monroe for a 12-team AAU district tournament April 8-14. The winner of the tournament will advance to the regional tournament in Indiana.

"We have assembled some of the best 13-year-old basketball players this community has to offer," Bloomhuff said. "The players, about half of them come from the PCJBA and the other half from Our Lady of Good Counsel."

The players are: Kurt Bloomhuff (Good Counsel), Greg Brenny (Good Counsel), Chris Harper (Good Counsel), Scott Hauncher (PCJBA), David Hobbs (Detroit, Country Day), Ryan Johnson (PCJBA), Dave Makara (PCJBA), Mark Martinkowski (Good Counsel), Brian Paupore (PCJBA), Ryan Ringold (Country Day) and Mark Stanforth (Good Counsel).

## GC, Jays score big at Eastern

Lansing Everett outdistanced Detroit Cooley to win the 1985 Huron Relays Class A track meet over the weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Everett compiled 65 points, and Cooley finished with 60 as the top 2 teams. Detroit Denby (35), Flint Kearsley (32.5) and Detroit Cody (27) rounded out the top 5 schools.

Southfield High School and Gaden City tied for 9th place overall with 15 points and finished as the top participating schools from the Observer & Eccentric's coverage areas.

Westland John Glenn (9), Redford Catholic Central (6), Troy (5), Birmingham Brother Rice (4), Farmington (2.5), Livonia Churchill (2), Birmingham Seaholm (2), North Farmington (1), Bloomfield Hills Lahser (1), Rochester Adams (1) and Wayne Memorial (1) were other O&E teams scoring points. Individually, Southfield speedster Tom Dorn took 3rd overall in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.4 seconds — just 1/10th of a second behind Toledo Rogers' Wayne Boyd's of the Huron Relays with 7.1 seconds. Palmer's winning time of 6.3, which tied a meet record.

GARDEN CITY'S Dave Homann was 2nd in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:23.4. Guy Pace of Ann Arbor Pioneer won in 4:21.1. Southfield's Rudy Redman was 6th in the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.8 seconds.

In field-event competition, Paul Loving of Birmingham Brother Rice was 5th in the high jump at 6-feet, 5-inches. John Glenn's Ron Bushaw was 5th in the pole vault (12.4), while Doug Summers of Seaholm and Tim Deneen of Lahser also finished among the top 8 competitors with leaps of 12-feet.

Charles Barte of Troy was 4th in the shot put with a toss of 52-10.5. Livonia Churchill's Dave Mize was 7th (50-1), and Southfield's Ron Jerigan was 9th (48-8).

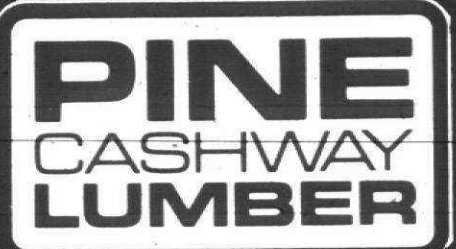
Catholic Central finished 4th overall in the distance medley relay, while Farmington was 6th and Rochester Adams 8th in that event.

Southfield was 4th in the shuttle hurdle relay. Cleveland Benedictine defended its championship in the Class B portion of the Huron Relays with 57 points. Ecorse was 2nd at 54.5.

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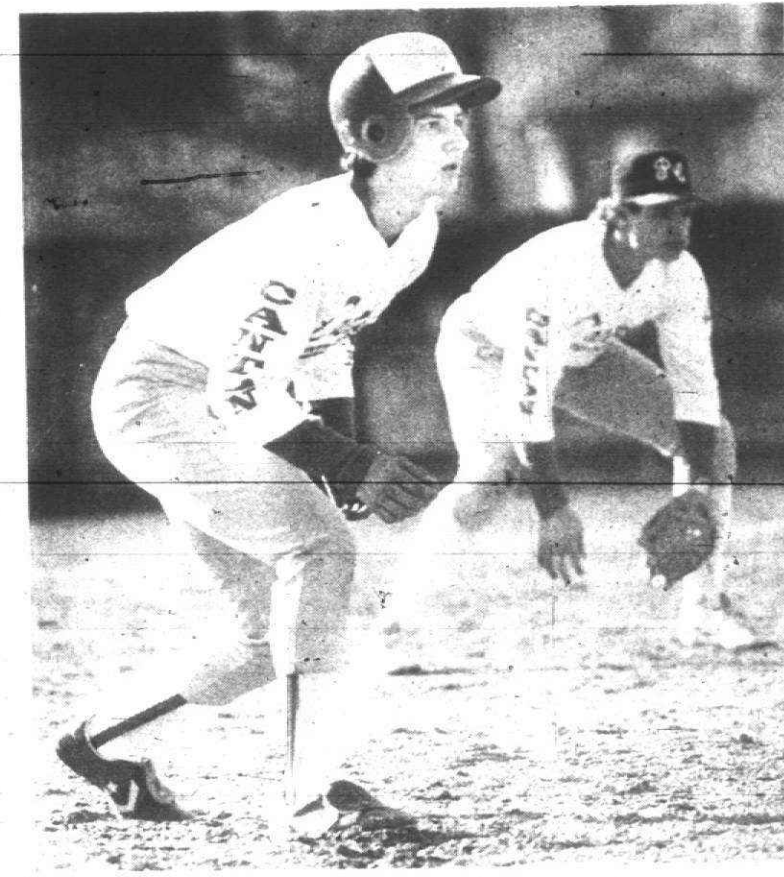
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# Chiefs hungry for WLAA title

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

It seems a little funny to hear Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey calling for a return to excellence in 1985.



Mark Moreno, leading off third base during a recent practice, should hold down one of Canton's outfield spots this season.

## Goike's repeat bid falls short

Any hope that Bob Goike, the Canton bowler, had of repeating as the All-Events champion of the American Bowling Congress faded last week. Making his appearance as the defending champion at Tulsa, Okla., he fired an excellent nine-game total of 1,892, but that failed to get him a place on the top 10 when the shift ended. Last year he established an All-Events record, but this year he posted 628 in the team event, 585 in the doubles and 679 in the singles. His two-year figures are an average of 224. It is the seventh best in ABC history.

**WONDERLAND LANES:** Billy Golembewski paid a visit to the Classic last week and wound up with the high score of 731. He linked games of 265, 255 and 210. Next in line came Mark Hammel with 720 and Jeff Dishong with 702.

**MERRI-BOWL:** Max Hansen was inducted in to the 700 club with a 702 count, but high scoring for the week went to Mike Dessert, who rolled a 728 series. On the ladies side, Lisa Ducher was high with a middle game of 258 in a 648 series.

**WOODLAND LANES:** The 700 club received two new members when Rick Patton rolled a 712 in the senior house league and Tim Henry posted a 704. In the Senior Citizens League, Burley Schultz was high with a 246 game and Ruth Jansen paced the women with a 212 game in a 582 series.

After all, Crissey's Chiefs have compiled records of 17-7 and 18-7 the past two seasons — 220-68 since 1974.

Believe it or not, though, the 1983 and 1984 Chief teams did not play typical Plymouth Canton-style ball. As a

result, the Chiefs, after winning six Western Six League titles in seven years, have yet to win a Western Lakes crown.

"I think pitching and defense will be our strengths this year," Crissey said. "The defense hasn't been there for two years. In 1981 and 1982 we played sound defense and hit 25 to 30 home runs (and compiled a 53-8 record). In '83 we hit more runs but the defense wasn't there. I think we're ready to return to what earned us our reputation."

There's another characteristic of this 1985 team that is reminiscent of the Canton glory days.

"CHEMISTRY-WISE, it's been a pleasure to work with this group," Crissey said. "They are just outstanding, the dedication, the enthusiasm — these are things we've missed the last two years also. I don't know how we'll play. I'm not about to make any predictions. But, you kind of get a gut feeling about these kids."

Of the 25 athletes on Crissey's roster, 15 are honor students. And a good number are experienced and talented players weaned on Canton baseball.

Pitching will key the Chiefs in '85 and Crissey received an early Christmas present. Left-hander Mark Coburn, an all-Catholic pitcher at Redford Bishop Borgess last season, has transferred to Canton. He, along with flame-throwing right-hander Buckley Blake (3-1 last year despite tendonitis in his throwing arm), will anchor the Chiefs' mound corps.

Mike Clark (3-1 last year) and John Lenders will also be in Crissey's rotation, though Clark may see full-time duty at shortstop. Juniors Adam Kocik, Jeff Lyle and Paul Swartzinski will help out in relief roles.

The Chiefs lost an outstanding catcher, Tim Collins, to graduation. But the void will be neatly filled by senior Dwayne Bennett, a solid defensive catcher with long-ball potential at the plate.

THE TEST will come early for Canton. The Chiefs open the Western Lakes season on the road April 17 against defending Class A state champion Walled Lake Western. And the schedule doesn't let up. The Chiefs will play five teams ranked in the state's preseason top 10: Western Harper, Woods Bishop Gallagher, Clio, Midland and Midland West.

"They, win or lose, this will be an enjoyable season working with the type of kids we have," Crissey said.

Bet on this: Crissey has absolutely no intention of losing with this 1985 squad.

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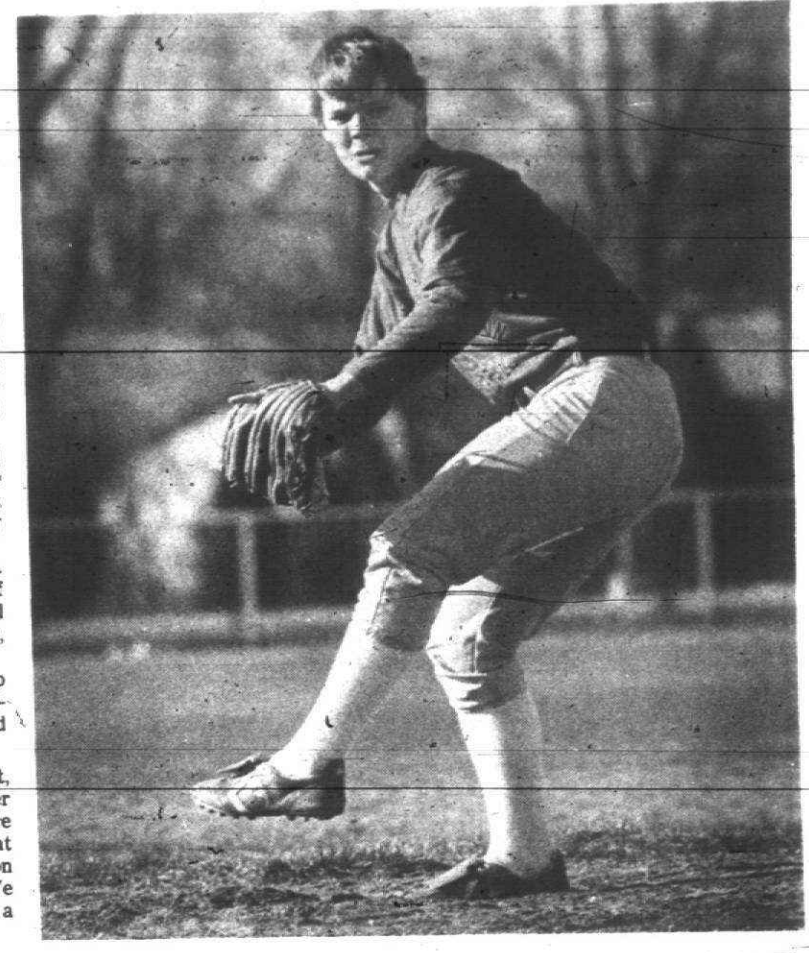
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# Business

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By Sid Mitra special writer  
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The seminar is free, but registration is required. To register and for more details, call 643-8888.

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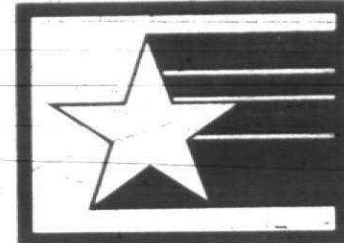
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, April 4, 1985 O&E

## Country singer hopes his recording will sell

Christmas is come and gone again, but Gene Ferris, a local country singer, is still waiting for his Christmas present.

The 40-year-old leader of a country dance-band called the Paupers (which plays at private clubs) wrote and recorded a tune entitled "Christmas Is Here" in Nashville in late 1983. He even spent a couple thousand dollars of his own money to do it.

That's because he has faith in this song. But, since then, the former Troy resident now living in Royal Oak, is still waiting for something good to come of the 45-RPM recording or of the song itself.

"I kept expecting a record company to come along and say they want it for someone like George Jones to record," said Ferris, a part-time musician who has been writing songs for many years.

On record, Ferris has a classic country voice — deep with a hard edge that suggests he's lived a little in his time. "Christmas Is Here" has appealing lyrics and melody and the backup voices of the famous Jordanaires quartet. On the Champ Records label, it was produced in Nashville by Roger Ricker and featured Elvis Presley's former rhythm section.

Once Ferris got his supply of records, however, he found he had no distribution system and no clout with radio stations to get it played. Ferris suspects — probably rightly so — that a lot of country-music stations which received the record in the mail simply tossed it out without opening it.

"They get records like mine every day," he said philosophically. "They don't have time to carefully listen to each one."

Nonetheless, Gene Ferris continues to write songs. He may even spend some more of his money, earned as a toolmaker, to return to Nashville to

record a couple more songs "just for my own amusement."

In the meantime, he recognizes that as a country singer and writer he has time to still make it in the business. "I may not be another Elvis Presley," he said, "but look at Willie Nelson. He didn't really make it until he was 50. I can always write music no matter how old I am."

JAMIE'S ON 7 in Livonia continues its policy of bringing in name entertainment once or twice a month. The club already featured the Count Basie Orchestra, Chubby Checker and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Next on the schedule is a slightly different kind of jazz act, Jazz guitarist Joe Pass, billed as "the World's Greatest Jazz Guitarist," performs the evening of Monday, April 15.

There may be other jazz guitarists around who might take issue with the title "World's Greatest." There's no doubt, however, that Pass, who has recorded with greats such as Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald, is certainly a virtuoso of the jazz guitar.

He's so good that he's not afraid to take on the challenge of playing unaccompanied jazz in a nightclub. "People don't seem to mind that I'm playing without a rhythm section," Pass has been quoted as saying. "I've been fortunate in that I've never played a club that was really noisy. That would be a problem."

Usually, when in Detroit, Pass plays at Baker's Keyboard Lounge. But the musician, who has been on the jazz scene since the 1940s, should sound just as warm and lyrical at Jamie's as he does at Baker's.

Jamie's on 7 is at 29703 W. Seven Mile. For more information, call 477-9077.



**on music**  
**James Windell**

ANOTHER JAZZ great comes to the metro area when trumpeter Freddie Hubbard joins the MPJMA Jazz Repertory Orchestra for a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Wayne Community Arts Auditorium on Cass Avenue in Detroit.

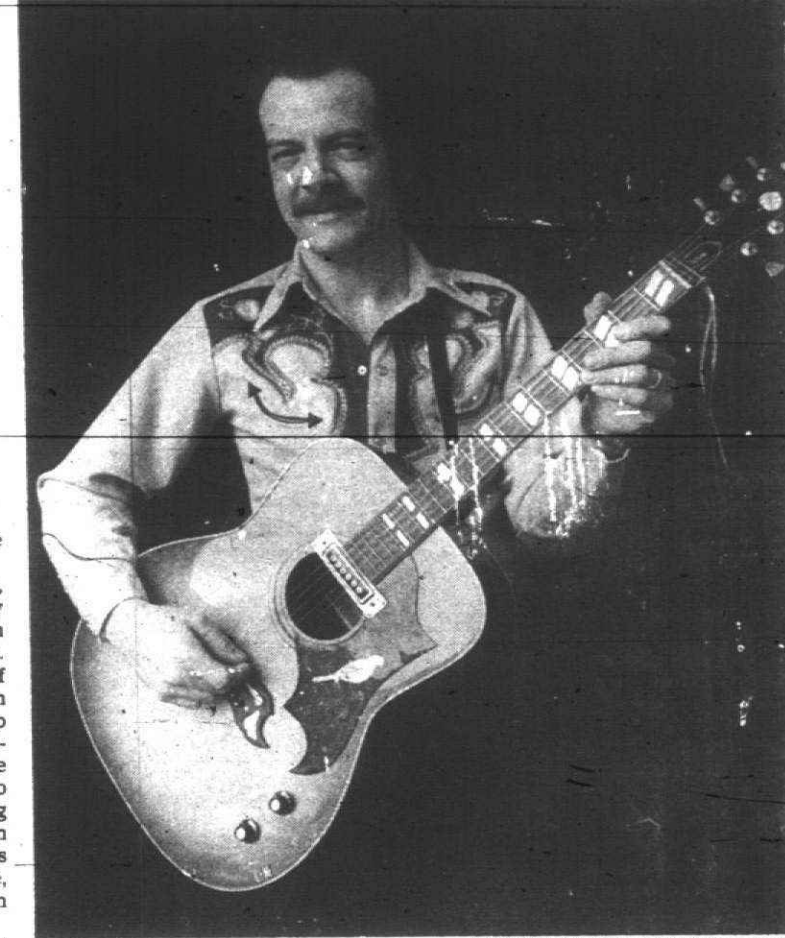
MPJMA stands for the Michigan Professional Jazz Musicians Association, which is presenting a spring fundraising concert featuring the music of Wendell Harrison, Pamela Wise and Harold McKinney.

"We've got a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to put this concert on," said Wise, a musician and composer working regularly with Harrison. "Freddie Hubbard is an old acquaintance of Wendell's and we just thought it would be great to showcase him in Detroit."

The definitive jazz trumpeter of the 1960s and '70s, Hubbard was frequently voted No. One Jazz Trumpeter by Downbeat magazine polls. In addition to recording more than 30 albums, Hubbard has played jazz concerts and festivals all over the world. Although more recently surpassed in popularity by Woody Shaw and Winton Marsalis, Hubbard is — as the title of his latest album release suggests — a classic jazz trumpeter.

For more information about the concert, contact Rebirth Inc. at 875-0289.

REMEMBER The good old days when, if you heard the name of a musi-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer  
Gene Ferris wrote a Christmas song and recorded it with the Jordanaires, but it didn't get the airplay he expected. Ferris continues to write songs, hoping that one of his country tunes becomes a hit someday. He also has his own band, the Paupers, with whom he plays rhythm guitar. Other band members are Jess Childers, bass guitar; Bill White, lead guitar and Don Houston, drums.

"About 12 years ago we wanted to come up with a name that would lead people to believe the minute they saw the name on the marquee that it's a 1950s group," Patlow said. "Wedgie's Edels is a name that instantly gives you a nostalgic feeling." Bently and the Jets was a name Patlow had in his mind for a long time before he found a group he could pin it on. "When I put together this group a few years back," he said, "I told the leader from now on he was going to be known as Benny and the band was going to be called the Jets."

Another group Patlow had once wanted to call King Grease. "When you see that name," he said, "you know it's not a country group."

Among his favorite names is one he put on a group that now works mostly out of Buffalo. "I called them Angel Baby and the Daddys," he said, "and since the name change they've been able to make a living."

Oh, there's one other name I ran across that caught my eye. Flock of Haircuts. You don't suppose that would be a new wave rock group, do you?

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# Mexican eatery adds Italian food

A restaurant that opened a year ago as Chico's, specializing in Mexican food, has undergone a name and menu change, now expanded to include Italian food.

Jalapeno Pete's & Pasta, across the street from the Westland shopping mall, is run by Sam Cusimano, who is principal owner and general manager. His brother, Fritz, is head chef, who does the Italian specialties in the kitchen. "All the sauces are fresh, made to order," Sam Cusimano said. When the restaurant first opened, the idea was to capitalize on the popularity of Mexican food. But the brothers, with their Italian heritage, decided to add the kind of food they were most familiar with, and now pasta and other Italian dishes abound on a separate section of the menu.

Since Mexican, Chinese and Italian are the three top ethnic kinds of food, "We figured we had two out of three," Cusimano said.

Called Jalapeno Pete's and Pasta since December, the restaurant has a traditional Mexican decor, to which

some Italian touches may be added. Individual rooms each have their own style, and the entire restaurant and cantina is spacious and colorful.

An extra attraction is the Mexican Mariachi Singers, who perform for diners from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays.

Mexican cocktails include Margaritas and the house's own Hainbow Rita. One of the desserts is Mexican fried ice cream flambéed at the table, served with a choice of toppings.

Both Mexican and Italian dishes are offered from a drive-up, carry-out window.

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**INDUSTRY SINGS**

Singer-actress Patsy Garrett will perform when "Industry Sings" presents its annual concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. Garrett, who toured as a member of Waring's Pennsylvanians, will sing when the concert offers a tribute to Waring. Garrett once taught at Oakland University. "Industry Sings" is made up of the Gentlemen Songsters, the General Motors Employee's Chorus, the Detroit Edison Glee Club, the Ford Motor Company Chorus and the Advance Medical & Research Center Chorus.

**April children's shows offered**

April's Detroit Youththeatre family entertainment calendar will include four shows in its "Something Every Saturday" schedule at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

General admission tickets are \$3 for children and adults \$2 each for groups of 10 or more. For ticket information, call 832-2736 during regular business hours.

Scheduled are "Peter Rabbit," a puppet show performed by Cleveland's Poppinjay Puppets, April 6; O.J. Anderson as "The Good Time Mimi," a live musical, April 13; "Songs for Rebellious Children," a live musical special with young people's folk singer Barry Polisar, April 20; and "Young Tom Edison," a live musical play, April 27.

**Theater organist gives concert**

Lowell Ayars, who has performed at numerous concerts at American Theatre Organ Society National Conventions, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Redford Theatre, 17560 Lahar, Detroit.

The concert is offered by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, a non-profit corporation.

repertoire. Lowell will provide accompaniment for a sing-along and a silent comedy.

Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the Redford Theatre.

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**ON THE TOWN**

**second runs**

**Tom Panzenhagen**

"Superman II" (1980), 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 127 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

Writers and producers who began to run out of ideas about three-quarter of the way through the original "Superman" here prove that a dearth of good, new material can't stand in the way of a sequel. Even comic book movies have to maintain a semblance of credibility, yet "Superman II" has none. Why, for instance, broadcast that Superman, once transformed permanently and irrevocably into Clark Kent, cannot again become the man of steel only to have him retransformed into Superman to save the day near film's end? And what ever happens to Lex Luthor's assistant, Valerie Perrine, who simply drops out of the movie about halfway through? Beyond the incredulities, "Superman II" has none of the warmth or depth of character that the original offers. It also reveals the limited acting ability of Christopher Reeve, who looked solid in "Superman," but very wooden in later works such as this one, "Somewhere in Time" and "Monsignor." A squealing Margot Kidder's no treat either, but bad guys Gene Hackman, Sarah Douglas and Terence Stamp get their fangs into too-limited parts. Not Beatty, Susannah York, Jackie Cooper and E.C. Marshall co-star and are completely wasted.

Rating: 75 cents.

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad ..... \$1  
Fair ..... \$2  
Good ..... \$3  
Excellent ..... \$4

funny film - not nearly as good as the more recent and similar "The Sure Thing," but a step in the right direction.  
Rating: \$2.75.

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" (1973), 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 102 minutes. TV time slot: 225 minutes.

Happy Easter, everyone. And here's the perfect film to mark the holy day. Writers Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is superbly transferred from Broadway to the big screen by director Norman Jewison who, as usual, imbues the film with a clean, vibrant look. Credit, too, cinematographer Douglas Slocombe (who also worked with Jewison on the visually distinct "Rollerball") for the breathtaking visuals. The rest of the applause goes to Webber and Rice, who also wrote "Evita," for their provocative and moving play. Ted Neeley and Yvonne Elliman star.  
Rating: \$3.20.

"Young Doctors in Love" (1982), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Producer/director Garry Marshall, who gave us TV's "Laverne & Shirley," is behind Young Doctors in Love, a satire about as subtle as a shotgun blast. It's inspired by the zany "Airplane!" but isn't as good, yet just might play well on the home screen, where expectations aren't so high. Kenneth Coleman, Michael McKean and Harry Dean Stanton star. Marshall, incidentally, also is responsible for last year's "Flamingo Kid," a tender and occasionally

"Gable and Lombard" (1976), 12:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 131 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Just a brief blurb to cue you in on one of the worst movies ever made. James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh, who have distinguished themselves in other quarters, are absolutely horrendous as the mythic Clark Gable and Carol Lombard. Brolin's performance, especially, has to be seen to be believed. For unintended comic value alone, this one rates highly.  
Rating: \$2 (Canadian).

**ON THE TOWN**

**Works call for sense of humor**

The Detroit Contemporary Chamber Ensemble presented its latest program of contemporary music Friday. The program featured music by Ramon Zupko, Sydney Hodkinson, Michael Colgrass and Igor Stravinsky.

One was to ask to choose the "odd one" in the above list, that wouldn't be too difficult. None of the first three enjoys the universal reputation of Stravinsky.

The question of who is the more established composer is beside the point, however. The works of the lesser-known composers on this program did provide musical interest on their own, even if one prefers more established works. But even the work by Stravinsky, his 1918 composition "L'histoire du Soldat," (The Soldier's Tale), isn't part of the standard repertoire.

The opening work by Zupko, who was present, titled "Fixations," featured a trio for piano, violin and cello, supplemented by prerecorded sounds of these instruments (not with the identical performers).

Zupko explained that his technique differs from electronic music. The taped sounds are those of bona fide instruments rather than electronic sounds due to multiple processing.

The interaction between the players and the recorded sound seemed to be spontaneous and real at some points. The trio as stated consisted of pianist Robert Conway, violinist Magdalen Heilbronn and cellist Marcy Chateaux.

THE WORK by Hodkinson, "The Dissolution of the Serial," featured Barrett Kallellis at the piano and James Dawson, playing interchangeably saxophone and alto saxophone. The work was a duet, featuring gradual transition from atonality to tonality.

Dawson, a regular performer on this series and on the faculty of Oakland University, was impressive in his ability to produce so many varying sounds on his instrument and displayed fine technique.

Kallellis, in addition to being a capable pianist, was amusing in his stage manner. Both seemed to be having a lot of fun, with added humor provided

**ON THE TOWN**

**Julian Lennon plays in Detroit concert**

The first Detroit appearance of Julian Lennon in concert will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Fox Theater in Detroit.

Tickets at \$15 are on sale at Hudson's and all Fox Theater outlets.

"Valotte," Lennon's debut album currently on the pop charts, was recorded at several studios in New York, as well as at the Music Shoals Sound Studio in Alabama, where Lennon was joined by a group of supporting players.

The result is a first album and single, "Too Late for Goodbyes," by the son of the late John Lennon.

**ON THE TOWN**

**Tom Panzenhagen**

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad ..... \$1  
Fair ..... \$2  
Good ..... \$3  
Excellent ..... \$4

**ON THE TOWN**

**Avigdor Zoromp**

by violist Glenn Mellow, who was in the capacity of page turner in this work, running from one performer to the other.

Mellow resorted to his more conventional duties following the intermission when he played the "Variations for Four Drums and Viola" by Colgrass. With Michael Udo at the drums, this unusual combination proved to be most inspiring.

This work was on one of the programs of the Renaissance City Chamber Players. The odds against hearing this work twice in one season must be considerably more than finding an egg with two yolks. With such good fortune, it may be time to try the Michigan Lottery.

SPEAKING OF fortunes, Barrett Kallellis, who is the music director of this series, has recently won a \$500 award for a new composition, "The Hill of Vision."

Kallellis concluded this program by conducting a rewarding performance of Stravinsky's suite "L'histoire du Soldat." This was the one work in which the entire ensemble participated. The ingenuity of the composer was matched by the quality of this performance.

The next and last program of this series will feature works by Alan Hovhaness, the extremely prolific American composer of Armenian descent. The composer will be present as a guest.

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1985 is the 50th anniversary of the production of M. I. Hummel figurines. In honor of the golden anniversary, Goebel is producing a special figurine named "Jubilee." This figurine will not be produced beyond 1985.

Each Goebel craftsman creates a unique M. I. Hummel figurine. These treasured art pieces direct from the Goebel factory in West Germany will, mold, assemble and paint the figurines before they are fired.

This 1500 sq. ft. factory exhibit will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 18 and 19, and from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 20. Admission will be \$2.00 on April 18 and 19, and \$3.00 on April 20. All events are free of charge.

M. I. Hummel figurines as well as other Goebel collectibles will be available for purchase at suggested retail prices. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 18 and 19, and from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 20. All events are free of charge.

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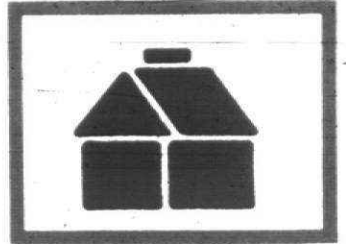






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## exhibitions

- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
Through Friday, April 19 — Shows entitled "Works on Paper" and "Word and Image" continue at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 962-0337.
- **MIDLAND ART COUNCIL**  
Through Wednesday, April 24 — The Michigan Water Color Society's 39th annual exhibition-national competition is at the Midland Art Council of the Midland Center for the Arts Inc., 1801 W. St. Andrews St., Midland.
- **PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Through Friday, April 26 — The Michigan Potters' Association's annual members' sale, featuring approximately 2,000 works by more than 70 potters, is running at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Prices begin at \$2.50. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Mary Jane Hock at 822-0954 for information.
- **VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UP-STAIRS**  
Through May — "Arts of the Literati," a unique exhibit of Oriental calligraphy and accoutrements of the scholar's art, including porcelain and jade accessories. This new gallery hosts a rare collection of Oriental art, ceramics and jade. It is housed in a restored Italianate commercial block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is located at 103 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline. Take U.S. 23 to U.S. 12. Phone 429-7964.
- **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Wednesday, April 10 — The public is invited to a lecture by noted minimalist sculptor Donald Judd, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the DIA, and to a reception immediately following at the Center for Creative Studies, adjacent to the institute at 245 E. Kirby. Call the center at 872-3118 for more information.
- **DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
Wednesday, April 10 — An exhibition of beaded garments from 1840-1980 will open with a preview cocktail reception, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Round Hall of the museum. Tickets are \$50 per couple for members and \$75 per couple for non-members. Call 833-7934 for reservations. The exhibit will illustrate the history, manufacture and application of beadwork in a survey of fashions from the 1880s to the present.
- **HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB—GLASS**  
Monday, April 15 — The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Hall, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Dorothy Lee Jones will speak on "The Jones Gallery: A New Window On Glass And Ceramics." Jones has a worldwide reputation as an author and speaker, and the non-profit museum she founded in 1978 at Sebago, Maine, is a collector's paradise. Guests to the meeting are welcome. Their \$5 charge may be applied toward a yearly club membership, if desired.
- **GALLERY 22**  
Thursday, April 4 — "Recent Paintings, Original Prints and Graphics by Michigan and World-renowned Artists" continues through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.
- **SOMERSET MALL**  
Thursday, April 11 — Abstract acrylics by Chuck Parsons of Harbor Springs will be on display through April 21. The artist will be in attendance throughout the show. "Meet the Artist" hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 11, 12. At the same time, there will be an exhibition of works by Michigan glass artists — hanging, stained-glass panels and blown and fused pieces. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver at Crooks, Troy.
- **PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY**  
New gallery handles a variety of art objects from around the world, especially Africa and India — plus many imported tapestries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 33 W. Lawrence, Pontiac (second floor).
- **HALSTED GALLERY**  
Exhibition of color photographs by Joel Sternfeld continues through May 18. Sternfeld teaches photography at Yale University when he isn't on the road taking pictures with a view camera. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 5550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **MARYGROVE COLLEGE**  
Show of watercolors by Detroit-area artists continues through April 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6425 West McNichols, Detroit.
- **FRIGENSON GALLERY**  
Sculptures by Robert Sestak is on display through May 18. Reception for the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday, April 12. The works are made from cut shapes of flat

## Exhibit relates tribal to modern

By Benita Bornstein  
special writer

The acclaimed exhibition, "Primitivism in 20th Century Art: Affinity of the Tribal and the Modern" at the Detroit Institute of Arts is exciting, enriching and enlightening.

One of just three museums in the national tour, the exhibition, sponsored by Philip Morris Inc., examines the influence of tribal art on modern art, their affinities and the nature of modernist "primitivism" as a force in Western art over the past century.

Not within the last 50 years has this aspect of modern art history been explored. No topic in 20th century art has received less serious attention.

"Primitivism in 20th Century Art" is directed by William Rubin, director of the Museum of Modern Art's department of painting and sculpture, and Professor Kirk Varnedoe of New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. It is the first major exhibition ever to juxtapose modern and tribal objects.

It is also the first exhibition to focus on ways modern artists came to understand and appreciate the beauty, power and subtlety of tribal objects.

THE COMPREHENSIVE exhibition, beautifully and intelligently installed, includes approximately 100 modern paintings, sculpture and drawings.

Special emphasis has been placed on those artists and movements — Gauguin, Picasso, Brancusi, Modigliani, Klee, the Expressionists and Surrealists — most deeply involved with tribal art.

Some 200 tribal objects, number of the world's most outstanding examples of tribal art.

Also, masks and sculptures from the personal collections of Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Derain, Nolde, Ernst,

Matta and other modern painters and sculptors are on display.

When cultures, past or present, interact, there is a new understanding, learning and communication. As a result, new ideas are born.

The beginnings of "primitivism" can be traced to Paul Gauguin. Captivated by the people and culture of Polynesia, he melded the realism of impressionism with the flat decorative and stylized forms of the non-Western arts, most particularly Egyptian and Javanese.

The real breakthrough, however, occurred with Picasso's revolutionary "Les Femmes d'Alger (O. J.), 1911-12."

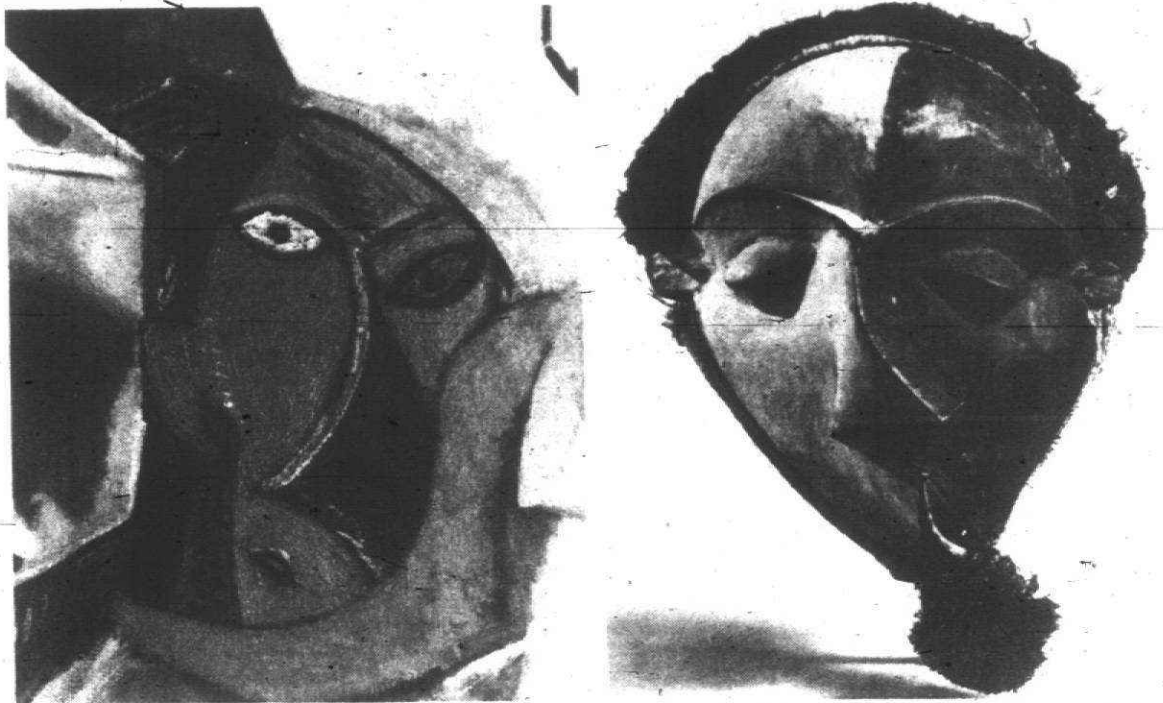
Worked and reworked with more than 100 drawings, the finished painting reveals five women, prostitutes, in a bordello. The central two figures are traditionally rendered, the one on the left suggests Egyptian influence, but the two figures on the far right are African heads, monstrously distorted.

Besides his obvious ambivalence toward women, the painting communicates a sense of "barbarism" and darkness. Juxtaposed to this pivotal work is a Mbuza (sickness) mask. The question most frequently asked is how direct an influence was the African object?

REFERRED to as "art Negre," the Trocadero Museum possessed a large number and wide variety of African objects. Undoubtedly, Picasso had access to these tribal works. After "Les Femmes d'Alger," Picasso became an avid collector of African objects.

His sculpted, "Guitar," 1912, directly recalls the tribal form of a Gebo mask. Installed side by side, the elongation of the guitar's front panel evokes the horns of the mask, while the sound hole has the same projection as the eyes of the tribal work.

"Bust of a Woman," 1931, Picasso's sculpture of his voluptuous mistress,



At left, a detail from Pablo Picasso's "Les Femmes d'Alger (O. J.), 1911-12." At right, a Mbuza mask from Zaire. Picasso was greatly influenced by tribal art and was a collector of African art.

Marie-Therese, was inspired by the Nimba mask, goddess of fertility, that sat in the entrance hall of his chateau at Boisgeloup. One juxtaposed to the other, it is easy to see the tribal influence of the enlarged, almost phallic nose and prominent breasts.

Essentially, the religious fetishes of the tribal objects are translated and modernized into new meaning. Like "Bust of a Woman," Brancusi's "Madame L. R.," 1914-18, was inspired by a reliquary figure of Hongwe also on view at the Trocadero.

A Zuni war god mask on view at the Berlin Museum inspired Paul Klee's "Mask of Fear," 1932 and gives social commentary. Giacometti's bronze, "Spoon Woman," 1926-27, incorporates the spoons of the Ivory Coast in a metaphoric statement that renders the female body as a vessel.

Michigan-trained artist, Italo Scanga's "Potato Famine No. 1," 1979 utilizes the found object, the potato, and in the form of a religious tribal fetish, communicates political and social satire.

JUST AS the European artists sought inspiration from African and Oceanic cultures, American artists, such as Jackson Pollack looked to North America. Inspired, he began a genuine engagement with the primitive. Not only is his interest in native American art evident in his color sense (yellow, red, black) but in "Birth," 1939-40, there is an unmistakable resemblance to Eskimo masks as he combines tribal design with an image of primal male and female forces.

The juxtaposition of the tribal and modern make the relationship between the two clear.

The affinity between Eskimo masks and Joan Miro's "Carnival of Harlequin," 1924-25, is striking, but there is no documented evidence that Miro was directly influenced by the Eskimo objects.

Miro may or may not have seen the tribal masks, but certainly he was aware of the culture. The tribal arts have a simplicity and basic form that transcends time and sends its message either consciously or unconsciously. We, in turn, are the beneficiaries of that innovative art — "Primitivism."

Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday — Sunday; Wednesday and Thursday until 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.75 for general public. The exhibition will extend through May 19. For additional information call 833-7963.

## Young poet finds words come easily

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

At the age of 25, Robin Smith is practically an old hand at poetry.

The Livonia resident has been writing since she was in grade school. A poem she wrote on Columbus was the winning entry in a contest in fifth grade.

"It was something I always did. It wasn't something I aspired to," Smith said. "I just loved English, I loved to read."

SMITH WILL be one of eight writers who will participate in readings called "New Voices in Michigan Poetry," part of the Poetry Resource Center of Michigan's ninth annual Michigan Poetry Festival this year. The festival will take place Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington. This year's eight poets were chosen

from more than 100 contestants.

"I was really thrilled," said Smith, who submitted five poems for consideration. "I think it's a good chance to meet a lot of other writers from around the state and let your work be known."

Smith's work has appeared in publications at Western Michigan University, where she attended, and Wayne State University, but she never has taken part in public readings before.

THE POET has her dry spells, but most of the time she finds it easy to write. Many of Smith's ideas come to her right before she goes to sleep. She thinks a work is finished when it moves from one idea to another smoothly and "hangs together."

"I'm so uncomfortable if I don't write," Smith said. "It's just a part of me. Sometimes I think I don't know where things come from."

"Sometimes I work and work (at a poem) until it seems like there's nothing else I can get rid of."

Smith writes for everyone to read, not one certain group of people. She will polish a poem until it communicates what she wants, but she doesn't mind if readers give it an interpretation different than she has intended.

"That's OK," Smith said. "After I write it, in a way it's not mine any more."

"I don't want to be an elitist poet, or be so (abstract) you can't make sense out of one of my poems."

SMITH IS FROM a creative family. One of her sisters paints, while another writes fiction. Her mother, who works as a mime, was active in community theater and also wrote poetry.

In high school, Smith's favorite poets included Sylvia Plath, Carl Sandburg,

Robert Frost and other poets.

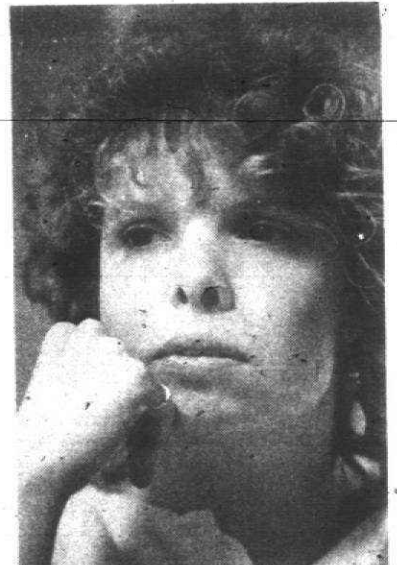
"I never got into traditional classical rhymed material," Smith said. "My work is free verse and imagistic. That's pretty broad."

Smith wants to keep writing until she compiles enough works to put in a book. She also would like to take classes to finish a degree in English.

"THE ONLY goal I really have is someday I would like to have a book published of my own work," the poet said. "I don't see that happening until I'm much older."

Smith doesn't write every day, although she belongs to a writing group. She finds time for poetry around her job as a computer operator at WSU and taking care of 3-year-old son Colin.

"He likes me to read him books," Smith said. "He likes to turn the pages."



Robin Smith accomplished poet

## Follow through means doing things carefully

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

Well we're open in our new store, Terrace Corners is a beautiful place for an art store and school. As of this writing, however, parts of the ceiling are off and six of the 24 drafting tables have yet to be assembled. I even have to "beat it" over there before 10 a.m. to reprogram the cash registers. Even though we worked around the clock for two weeks, we still have a million things to do.

Moving stock around is kind of a joke in the store, and we will probably still be moving shelves and stock for the next month. Sandy's a good one for that. She wanted us to move an 8-by-12 foot mat board display, "just six inches to the right."

"Six inches," I said, "we would need

## artifacts

at least 10 men and a hi-lo to move that thing one inch."

I'd swim the deepest ocean and climb the highest mountain for her, but I ain't gonna move that mat board display. Anyway, there is no way I could say that we are really ready to open, but we are.

COME TO think of it, this certainly is a bad week to continue my two part article on "follow through." I fell asleep three times writing it, I hope you don't fall asleep reading it.

Last week I ended my article with the "follow through" principle with the basic elements of No. 1, a good idea or subject. No. 2, the technical skill to rightly represent the idea or subject. No. 3, the presentation of the well-executed idea or subject. The lack of any one of the three will result as a flaw in your follow through. A good idea rendered poorly is no better off than a poor idea rendered well. Even a good idea rendered well is halted if it is poorly presented.

So first off I would like to briefly hit some of the top ten road blocks on your highway to successful follow through. In watercolor the easiest way to stifle your follow through is to do too much. Over painting or scrubbing in watercolor

or causes the beautiful bleeds to flatten out into boring shapes of solid color. New students in watercolor should "play" with "bleeds" or "wet in wet" techniques until they feel comfortable. Try with one brush or just wet the area you wish to color. Then with another brush full of color touch into the wet area. Enjoy the bleed and flow of color and resist adding in more color until the bleed of color has stopped.

Most new students just keep brushing or scrubbing the area and end up with a flat color. In pastels I tell my students that the first road block to their follow through is that of over bleeding. I think there is something therapeutic about rubbing our fingers on pastels. Maybe it goes back to when we used to rub the satin ribbon on our "high-nights" or "blankies."

WHATEVER, MOST students if not warned will rub their pastel pictures so much that the details are lost under a misty cloud of multicolored dust. Well it may help produce a better pastel rendering if you do not blend with your fingers as much and simply use the different colors of pastels to rub into each other and therefore, blend with each other. This technique in pastel will produce rich colors and relatively clear

images. Charcoals are usually flat because they do not span the gamut of grays to black. If your charcoal is not black enough then try using soft compressed charcoal to produce rich blacks and emphasize the grays.

Pen and ink short comings are usually due to lines that are not fine enough. Even in pen and ink "learn to draw" books, it looks like the artist should retire his quill tip in lieu of a technical pen. There are plenty of times I use quill tips and dip them in black magic ink. But for most of my realistic pen and ink, I prefer the regularity of a good technical pen.

For beginning pen and ink, you should have a "30-by-0" and a "4-by-0" and work your drawing no larger than 11 inches by 14 inches. Air brushing has plenty of opportunities to stumble. One common goof is, over spraying your frisket or template. So much so that you see the light line of the outer limits of your template misted across your artwork.

Another common short coming is when you have a large dot or "grainy" spray pattern. This is always caused by either too heavy a consistency of paint or too little air to rightly atomize the paint.

ONE LAST warning: when peeling frisket be sure you peel up all your planned too. Because frisket is transparent it is very common to not see some little section of frisket. Then when that over looked piece is painted

it begins to show up. To better see your frisket tip the illustration board so that the light reflects off from the surface of the frisket.

In-gouache or opaque watercolor it is best, I feel, to keep your paint thin and start out with a transparent wash effect then move towards opacity. The biggest draw back to realistic coloring is that students do not carefully study the many shades and tints even in solid colors. Every color is affected by its surrounding colors and light source or reflected light from off of other objects.

Many first time scratch-boards seem to find their way into the circular file. Perhaps the fate of many could be changed if only the artist kept their lines tiny and accurate, and in addition learn how to sharpen a scratchpoint on a sharpening stone. A good scratchpoint drawing may require from three to 10 sharpenings. The presentation is the final step in follow through. Presentation merely means how you present or show your work. All artwork should at least be matted to be protected from the finger prints of adoring viewers. Of course artwork is even better presented when framed.

There is just something about the clean edge of a mat, the make of the frame molding and the flatness of the glass, that truly finishes a piece of artwork. Use the "follow through principle" in all you do. It certainly could pertain to much more than just artwork... except maybe when it comes to moving an art store.



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pipes that are assembled and welded until all the parts unite. They are painted with bold earth colors and brilliant blues. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.
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Acrylic painting by Li Ching of Ann Arbor, here from China to study graphic design. She's a graduate of the Central Arts and Crafts College of Beijing, China. Hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Sponsored by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan.
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