



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 99

Thursday, July 4, 1985

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Canton victims of Air-India crash found

By Diane Gale and M.B. Dillon Ward staff writers

The bodies of three victims of the Air-India crash found off the coast of Ireland have been identified as members of the P.K. Jacob family of Canton. The jetliner plunged into the north Atlantic killing all 329 persons aboard on June 23. Cause of the crash is unknown.

"Three bodies have been found and identified — Justin (8), Jancey (10), and their mother Aleykutty (39). The possi-

bility of finding the oldest girl (Jissey, 13), and her father (Pulivelil, 44), is pretty remote," said C.V. Samuel, a family friend who received word Monday, from Cork, Ireland, where post-mortem examinations and an investigation are being conducted.

Aleykutty Jacob's brother, Thomas Alex of Bronx, N.Y., and Kobay Varghese, brother of Pulivelil Jacob, traveled to Cork to help identify the remains of crash victims. Alex and Varghese are the only Jacob relatives residing in the U.S.

All five Jacobs were en route to

southern India via Toronto to visit family, particularly Mrs. Jacob's mother who is ill.

It was not known how many of the 131 retrieved bodies had been identified. Twenty-one of the 28 Americans who died in the crash were from Michigan. Among them were Shashi Gupta, 35, her daughter Arti, 10, and son Amit, 6, of Farmington Hills and Saroj Bedi, 39, her daughter Anu, 15, and son Jatin, 9, of Troy.

"We have no word on the Bedi or Gupta families," said Samuel, a Warren resident.

Bodies of the 198 unaccounted-for passengers and crew are presumed to have sunk or washed away.

"The children's bodies were in real good shape. They look like they're just sleeping. Aleykutty has a bruise on her forehead and also on the nose and mouth," said Samuel, who helped gather the Jacobs' dental and medical records to assist in autopsies performed at Cork County Regional Hospital. "Many other bodies were not in a presentable situation."

Jacob relatives "may go with other

people to a cremation ceremony for victims in Dublin, but (the Jacobs') bodies won't be cremated. It's against their religion," said Samuel. The Jacobs belonged to the India Christian Prayer Fellowship, which operates out of members' homes.

"They will take the three bodies to (Mr. Jacob's) hometown to be buried at the St. Thomas Evangelical Church of India in Karunagappally, Kerala, (a state in southwestern India)" said Samuel, who with 350 others attended a memorial service for the family Saturday

at the Warren Center Line Cultural Center.

Jacob relatives are expected to arrive in Canton July 14 to go through the Brittany Street house and "do what needs to be done," he added.

ANOTHER MEMORIAL service was planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ann Arbor's Veterans Administration Hospital where Aleykutty Jacob was

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### A little late

John Nettles from Poco Blinker Light Co. unloads lights from a truck on the corner of Palmer and Canton Center roads as crews begin work Tuesday on paving six miles of roads in Canton. Signs in the background announce the road paving will begin in spring.

The work is scheduled for completion Nov. 1. Mobile headquarters for construction workers is being erected near Palmer and Sheldon roads.

## Police liaison at the schools is considered

By Diane Gale staff writer

Building rapport between the Police Department and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is on the minds of many these days.

School officials, officers and township personnel are looking at establishing a police liaison for the schools. Making the idea even more tempting is the strong possibility that the project could garner federal grant block funds.

The idea took root with a letter written to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief, explaining the need to name a specific officer as the designated contact person for the schools. The correspondence was signed by school officials, Kent Buikema, executive director of secondary education, Kenneth J. Jacob, area coordinator and Bill Brown, Plymouth Salem High School principal.

"The (school) administration feels there is a definite need to work with the Canton Police Department, (and) . . . to establish a working relationship," the letter said. "It would be extremely beneficial to be able to rely on a specific officer to call on . . ."

THE OFFICER COULD "deal with" traffic control, criminal acts, thefts, vandalism and youth offenders.

The liaison request follows an incident last month at Plymouth Salem High School involving a 17-year-old senior who was spotted with a .25 caliber automatic. Some officers said school officials waited too long, about 20 hours, before reporting the incident. Brown said he called a specific officer, who often worked on school problems, soon after the incident occurred. He

left a message, but the officer was off duty.

Police officials would like to take the idea of naming a liaison one step further by assigning an officer to work solely with the schools. Ideally, the officer would have an office at the school. This, police say, would allow students to walk in and talk to the liaison at whim.

"It's a positive thing for an attitude change for the juvenile to the police and for the police to the juvenile," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson. "It helps to get someone in the schools and to get them to know the kids one on one. The change could have an impact on the crime in the community involving youthful offenders."

WILSON SAYS there isn't a "great crime problem" in Plymouth-Canton schools.

However, statistics show a great number of thefts, property damage and other misdemeanors in the community are committed by young offenders, he said.

"Any time you make (establish) a contact person, it makes things (communication) a lot easier," said Dick Egli, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools community relations director.

Frank Pascarella, Canton interim grants coordinator, is studying ways the township can tap federal funds for the program. He recently attended a meeting held by the Criminal Justice

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## Sending off the July 4 weekend with style

### Hot air balloons will soar

People staying home for the long Fourth of July weekend will find plenty to do in and around the Plymouth-Canton community.

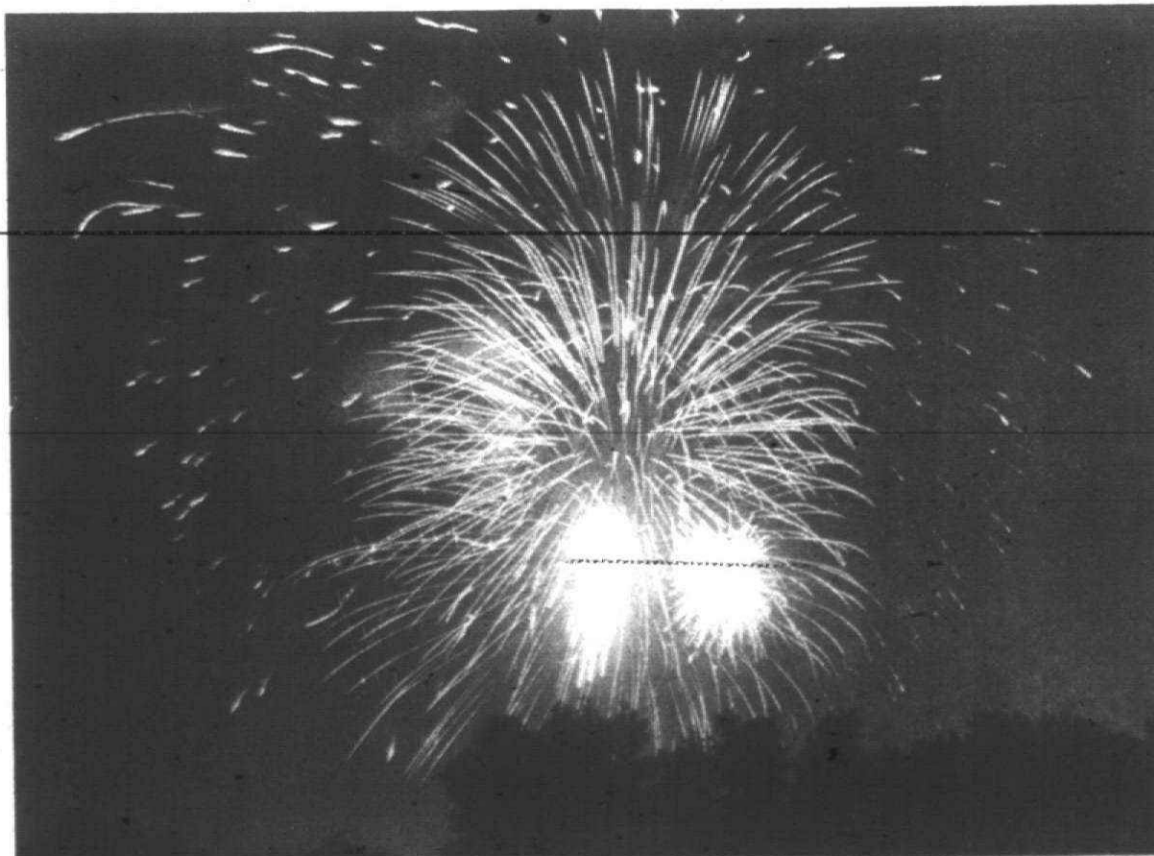
Besides Thursday's celebration of the nation's birthday, The Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Canton will offer a variety of activities.

Here's a line up of what's on tap this weekend.

THE FOLLOWING activities are planned for Thursday, July 4:

• 6:30 a.m. — Registration begins for the Fourth of July Run in Plymouth sponsored by the Jaycees. The race will start from the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Pre paid entries are \$5, or \$7 the day of the race. Trophies, T-shirt and refreshments are included in the registration fee.

• 9 a.m. — Mason's Pancake Breakfast at the Masonic Lodge on Penniman Avenue, across from Kellogg Park. The breakfast is open to the public and will run until 1 p.m.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Color photo contest set

The Observer Newspapers are sponsoring a color photo contest in conjunction with the 1985 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

As in the past, the top entry will be published in full color on Page 1A of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer in the fall.

The contest is sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers with co-sponsors being Quick-silver One Hour Photo, 1313 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, and the Mayflower Hotel.

A major change in the competition this year is that the contest will be for color prints only, instead of slides. Prints entered become the property of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and will not be returned.

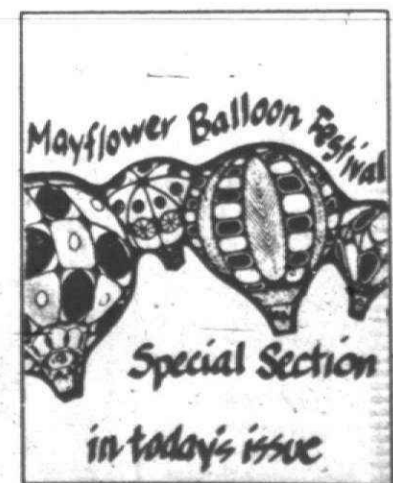
ANYONE WANTING to retain a personal copy should have an extra print made before submitting their entry for the contest.

All entries should have the name, address and phone number of the photographer placed on the back of the print. Persons are advised to keep the negative of their entry on file so it can be submitted if they are chosen a winner.

### what's inside

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FYI . . . . .	8A
Obituaries . . . . .	2A
Opinion . . . . .	6A
Readers Write . . . . .	8A
Sports . . . . .	1C
Suburban Life . . . . .	1-3B
Classified . . . . .	Sec. C-D-E
WSDP . . . . .	2A

NEWSLINE . . . . . 459-2700  
SPORTSLINE . . . . . 591-2312  
HOME DELIVERY . . . . . 591-0500  
CLASSIFIED . . . . . 591-0900



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Canton kids, moms and dads won't have far to go to enjoy Fourth of July fun this year.

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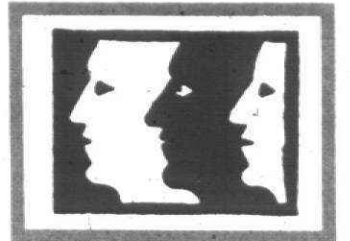






# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 4, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)15



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Suicides in the 15-24 age group in the United States have increased 300 percent in the last 20 years.

## Suicide 'definitely preventable'

By Ariene Funke  
special writer

**S**UICIDE IS a cry for help — many kids are in need of help," said Bill Steele of the Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County.

"Suicide is definitely preventable, but it's important to take immediate action," Steele added.

Steele recently gave that urgent message to 50 local school counselors and guidance officials who attended a workshop on preventing the rising number of teen suicides and attempted suicides.

The workshop was sponsored by the Northwestern Guidance Clinic of Garden City in response to an increase of referrals of teens who had threatened or attempted suicide. The clinic is a mental health agency serving children.

"SUICIDE IS a 'scary issue' for both adolescents and adults, said James Morche, a staff psychologist at Northwestern Guidance Clinic. The workshop was designed to help officials recognize and deal with potentially suicidal behavior.

"This is a very serious problem and growing in proportions," Morche said. "It needs to be talked about."

Steele, clinical supervisor of the Suicide Prevention Center's 24-hour telephone hot line and author of "Preventing Teen-age Suicide," quoted statistics showing 6,500 annual suicide deaths among American youth ages 19 and under. Only automobile accidents claim more lives among teens.

According to Steele, many accident deaths may be hidden suicides because of a high correlation with alcohol and drugs — risk factors for suicide as well.

The accident-death link may push the number of actual teen suicides to a much higher number, Steele said. In addition, the numbers may be lowered because death certificates some-



Bill Steele calls suicide 'cry for help'

times are changed to show a cause of death other than suicide, to protect family members from guilt and stigma.

"For every completion (death) there are 30 to 50 attempts," Steele said.

**COUNSELORS CAME** from Livonia, Redford, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Dearborn. Several knew firsthand of a teen who took his or her own life. Most knew of youths who had attempted suicide.

"We want to get to the facts quickly," one counselor said. "We don't have the luxury (of a lot of time)."

Counselors say recent TV movies have helped focus attention on teen suicide. A 16-year-old Livonia Franklin High School girl committed suicide last December. Suicides of suicide attempts have a shocking effect.

"I think it's very sad that kids in our society are hurting themselves in so many ways," Steele said in an interview. "Suicide has a brutal effect on the family. The family experiences a tremendous amount of guilt. It stays for a long, long time."

Currently, around 10 youths per month are referred to Northwestern Guidance for help with possibly suicidal behavior, Morche said. Most referrals come from schools and hospitals.

"That number is up about double from last year," Morche said.

**SOME WARNING** signs of potentially suicidal behavior among adolescents include: drinking or taking drugs, boredom and a decline in school grades, change in eating or sleeping habits, daydreaming, threats or talk of suicide, personality change, absenteeism from school, feelings of isolation and helplessness, and the giving away of personal belongings.

Often, a suicidal teen exhibits anger.

"All these clues are indicative of suicide — maybe yes, maybe no," Steele said. "But certainly, that something is wrong."

Many suicidal teens are intelligent, active, high-achieving, popular people who "seem to be doing OK," Steele said.

Why do they feel so hopeless? Steele cited many factors, including extreme pressure to win high grades and enter college. Other reasons may include fear of failure, pessimism about their own future, the threat of nuclear war, a sense of loss because of divorce or death in the family or a recent break-up with a sweetheart.

"Adolescence is a time of loss," Steele said. "Kids aren't taught how to cope, how to solve problems. Talking really helps."

**ALTHOUGH** A single event may appear to trigger the suicide or attempt, often a series of losses or fears may have occurred months or years previously.

Statistics show more females attempt suicide, while males are more likely to complete the act. A person who appears to be less depressed may still be suicidal, Steele said.

## Teen suicide The tragic toll increases

By Sherry Kahan  
special writer

**S**UICIDE IS a final statement to the world.

When a teen-ager takes his life, he could be saying: "I was lonely. I felt isolated. There was too much pressure on me to achieve beyond my abilities. My parents and I don't really communicate. No one cares for me."

Sad comments like these from area students are heard in increasing numbers by school counselors, who are the first line of defense against teen suicide.

The counselors of Livonia, Clarenceville, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, South Redford and Redford Union school districts all respond in a similar way when a student gives hints or makes actual threats about suicide.

They take it very seriously. They move quickly, bending every effort to see that the student receives immediate attention from a professional — that very day if possible.

The counselors usually hear about troubled youngsters from the people who see them every day at school. A teacher may pick up a signal from a written assignment. Fellow students may notice a wide change in behavior.

"SOMETIMES A student literally drags in another kid to get help," reported Armand Vigna, chairman of the counseling department at Franklin High School in Livonia. A Franklin student committed suicide early this year.

After getting the information, the counselor arranges to talk to the student. If he is convinced there is a genuine problem, he takes steps that are much like those taken in all area schools.

He tries to reach the parents. He informs a school administrator and the school social worker or psychologist. He picks up the phone to set up an emergency appointment for the student with a group like Northwest Guidance Clinic, Hawthorn Center, Livonia Youth Assistance or Garden City Youth Assistance.

Most counselors check back later on to see how treatment is going.

Counselors have another role if a student takes his life. Richard Morrison, counselor at Thurston High School, said that such a tragedy is "devastating to the student body. The kids associated with the person are affected deeply."

"The kids do suffer about this," commented Garden City High School counselor Margaret Phoney. "Young people are very sensitive, very caring and loving toward each other. They can't absorb loss easily. We help them understand it was not their fault."

In several cases, counselors have arranged for friends of the deceased to talk to a professional.

Morrison remembered that several years ago after two suicides of Thurston students, help was brought in. "The kids most affected by the deaths met in a group setting with a social worker, psychiatrist and psychologist," he said. "I think the students found it very helpful."

**GENERALLY** THE counselors favor more education on the subject for themselves, students, parents and school staff.

Recently Franklin counselors and administrators met to review school policy on suicide and to discuss ways to identify a possible victim. Several counselors from area districts attended the recent in-service conference on suicide sponsored by the Northwest Guidance Clinic. (See related story elsewhere on this page.)

*'I can't think of anything more vital in terms of suicide prevention than communication with parents. Many parents think they are communicating. But what I mean is dealing with feelings of their child in a respectful, sensitive way.'*

— John Wood  
Churchill psychologist



John Wood

The number of suicide threats continues to rise, pointed out Churchill High School counselor Bob Marks, who nevertheless does not consider it "an epidemic."

"I've had only two or three students make suicide threats in the last few years," said Denis Ringle, who counsels Clarenceville High School students. "A lot of things seemed to be coming at them at once. They were depressed."

John Wood, Churchill's psychologist, noted that suicides in the 15-24 age group in this country have increased 300 percent in the last 20 years.

"Increasingly we're getting more suicide threats and actual suicides in younger kids, those 12-14," he explained.

Wood has had personal experience with suicide in the death of his 19-year-old son.

Jim McIlvain, counselor at Stevenson Junior High School in Westland, said there had been no suicides this year among the 12-14-year-old population of his school. "But there have been more threats this year than any other," he added.

**WHAT'S GOING ON?** What's happening in their world to make young people decide to end their life?

It may have to do with the era in which they live. Parents in the '60s and '70s had to be satisfied if the children didn't drop out (of high school) and turn on (with drugs). But it looks as though the '80s are going to be an achievement decade, with parents expecting much more from their children.

It is also a single parent decade with 62 percent of children living in a single parent home. Both parents work, so children find themselves alone more, their friends become their family.

Then, too, adolescence has always been a difficult time what with physical changes, peer pressures and broken romances. It is tough enough to be a teen-ager without the new outside baggage.

"I see so much emphasis on kids making A's," said junior high counselor Jim McIlvain. "That alone is an unrealistic goal. Lots of kids are average and can't achieve the high expectations of their parents. Not everyone can be a doctor or a lawyer. There is nothing wrong with average work."

"When they can't do what their parents want," he continued, "the students get discouraged and withdraw. Then we tend to hear suicide threats."

**WOOD DECLARED:** "I can't think of anything more vital in terms of suicide prevention than communication with parents. Many parents think

they are communicating. But what I mean is dealing with feelings of their child in a respectful, sensitive way.

"Many times parents are afraid of feelings, afraid to hear what their children are feeling. So they cut them off in various ways."

Listening is an important skill for parents to develop, emphasized Marks. "A feeling of isolation is characteristic of a suicidal student. When a parent or teacher, friend or counselor breaks this isolation, the process of healing begins."

Wood has had a wide range of responses from parents who were informed their child was suicidal.

"Some were angry, some disinterested and some unbelieving," he said. "There were those who minimized it. There were also those who were very grateful (for help) and ready to get involved."

Dr. Ruth Daniels-Kingsbury, psychologist and consultant with the Wayne-Westland school district, wishes parents would realize that their teen-agers go through difficult times.

"They should ask routinely how things are going and how they feel about their friends," she stated. "Kids are too important not to get the help they need. The most important thing for parents to do is to let their children know they care about them, that they are important to them."

Because part of the counselor's role is helping students deal with problems, 50 percent of their college preparation should be in psychology, in the opinion of Daniels-Kingsbury. She also thinks that clerks should be doing such routine tasks as making school attendance checks so that counselors can spend more time observing and dealing with student behavior.

**ED HAMEL, COUNSELOR** at Wayne Memorial High School, observed that it is important not to cast counselors in the role of disciplinarians "so students will feel free to come to us."

He added that it often the job of the counselor to break through the don't-bother-me, it's-none-of-your-business attitude of the suicidal student and establish a caring relationship.

"The self-concept of adolescents troubles them constantly," he said. "They lack confidence. If someone says something mean to them, it is terribly upsetting. They go through a lot of crises, whether real or imagined. To them, it is critical. Everything is life or death."

The counselors also had some advice for students to follow:

• Be aware of signs. If someone speaks of committing suicide, take it seriously. Don't ignore or challenge him.

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Ed Hamel



Margaret Phoney



Denis Ringle



Bob Marks







Travel



4CB, WdxS, F-7B, Ro, P, C, R, W, G-6B

O&E Thursday, July 4, 1985

Firestone Tire company founder's home is now in village

YOU DON'T often see these famous people together, especially on the porch of a 19th century farmhouse...

The occasion was the official opening of the farm that was the birthplace, childhood home and adult retreat of Harvey Firestone...

HARVEY FIRESTONE was selling carriages for the Columbus Buggy Co. in Detroit when Henry Ford bought a set of tires...

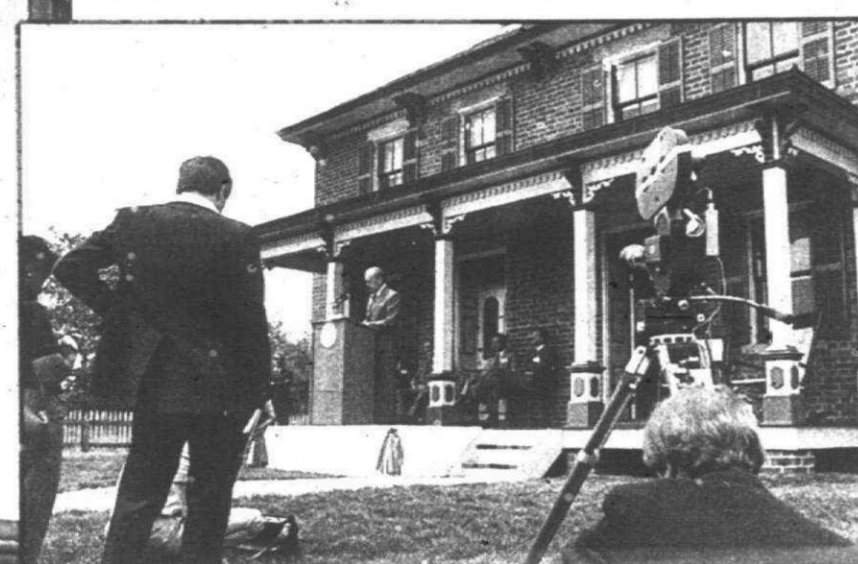
Ten years later, after Firestone had founded The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, and Ford had started the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, they met again.

Ford awarded Firestone a contract for 2,000 sets of tires and...



Former president Gerald Ford spoke at the opening of the Firestone Farm in Greenfield Village. Behind him are Raymond (left) and Leonard Firestone, sons of Harvey Firestone.

The farmhouse was dismantled, every brick and board numbered, and the building reassembled on seven acres of the Village grounds.



Camera crews recorded the event for television.

Each of the three industrialists was named a Pioneer of American Industry at a New York dinner in 1931. Firestone for rubber, Ford for automobiles and Edison for invention...

When the house was being remodeled in 1882, young Harvey and his friend, James Maxwell, son of the plasterer, buried a note in a plastered ceiling...

cupboard full of china and a stove pipe through the ceiling. Visitors who peer into the living room, kitchen or upstairs bedrooms can be heard to say "there's Aunt Marion's chair" or "My mother had a quilt like that!"

ON ANY SUMMER day, you will see him planting and hoeing in the fields, driving a team of horses behind a plow or supervising the 25 other interpreters who work on the farm.

STEPHEN N. EASTMAN, who spent 18 months with Norlands Living History Center in Livermore, Maine, and lives in a farmhouse built by his great-grandfather more than 100 years ago, is the chief farmer and the head of the interpretive staff.



Visitors to Greenfield Village lined up to be among the first to see the farm home of Harvey Firestone, founder of the Firestone tire company...

Photos by Micky Jones

Join pta advertisement featuring a woman's portrait.

Harbor Island Spa's "Lucky 7" ONE WEEK FREE! advertisement.

Large advertisement for the American Red Cross Blood Services Southeastern Michigan Region.



Thursday, July 4, 1985 O&E

47B

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Mary Jane Doerr

Romance or no? Stars take sides

The evening's mood varied from a very romantic theme set by vocalist Jack Jones to a not-very-romantic vein created by comedienne Maureen Murphy at Friday night's Meadow Brook Music Festival concert.

Nostalgia holds sway

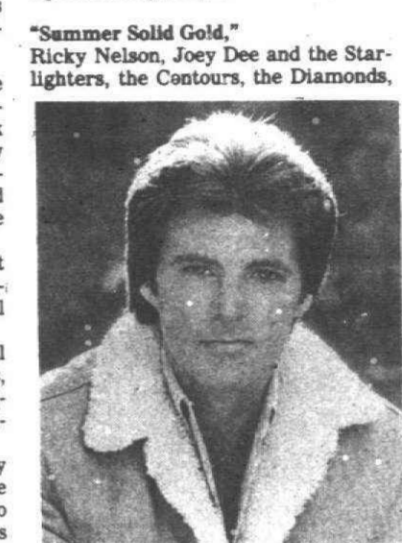
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL At Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University campus near Rochester. Pavillion \$16.50-\$23 and lawn \$10-\$14, depending on concert.

the Angels and the Shirelles. Fireworks 8 p.m. Saturday, July 6

outdoor concerts



The Teen Angels puts on a show at Summer Nights at the Troy Hilton. Song hits from the '50s to the '80s will be highlighted.



Ricky Nelson rocks in "Summer Solid Gold" at Meadow Brook.

"Summer Solid Gold," Ricky Nelson, Joey Dee and the Starlighters, the Contours, the Diamonds.

Don Henley with special guest Katrina and the Waves 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 6

Guitarist performs

Lonnie Brooks, Louisiana-born, Chicago-based blues and rock 'n' roll guitarist, will appear at 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 12-13, at Rick's in Ann Arbor.

Moy's Japanese and Chinese Restaurant advertisement.

SAVE TIL 6! Seven days a week advertisement.

Diggers advertisement.

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide header.

HUNTERS Restaurant advertisement.

Duff's SMORGASBORD advertisement.

Mama Mia Family Dining advertisement.

Fonte d'Amore Restaurant advertisement.

Giovanetti's advertisement.

Buddy's advertisement.

Alex Family Dining advertisement.

Sheraton-Oaks advertisement for a getaway weekend.

At Metro Airport advertisement for Ramada Inn Summerfield's.



Jeff Dolan is Victor, David Fritts is Aubrey, Cheryl Williams is Ella and Dinah Lynch is Alma in the British comedy "The Bed Before Yesterday" at the Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival.

### upcoming things to do

**● AT JAMIE'S**  
Frank Sinatra Jr. will appear Monday, July 8, in the concert series at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. For further information call Jamie's at 477-9077.

**● BLACK CULTURE**  
"Dark Symphony Revisited," a dramatic performance by Dwight A. Collins, will be presented at 6 p.m. Monday, July 8, at Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Collins will trace black culture, from the music and poetry of African bards to the black man's spiritual bond to his land and his migration from the rural south to the urban north. The performance is open to the public without charge.

**● OLDIES BAND**  
Benny and the Jets, oldies band, is playing Fridays-Saturdays during July and August at a new lounge, Trio, at 7640 Wayne Road, across from the Westland shopping center.

**● BALLOON FESTIVAL**  
Launches for the fifth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, July 5, and 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 6-7, from the Centennial Education Park, at Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton Township. Shuttle service to the launch site begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday from the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill, for 50 cents a person. More than 200,000 people are expected to attend the three-day series of competitive flights.

**● AIR SHOW**  
The 12th annual Detroit Air Show will take off Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14, at Detroit City Airport. Gates open at 10 a.m. Advance-sale tickets are \$6 per carload. Ticket price at the gate is \$10 per carload. Airfield parking is available. For more information, call City Airport at 267-6400.

**● PODIUM PICNIC**  
The "All-American Picnic on the Podium" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, on the West Podium, Ontario Level of the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. The picnic includes a barbecue luncheon; a beachwear fashion show featuring two male bodybuilders; contests, and entertainment by Detroit Dixie Group, a Dixieland band.

**● SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
Master mime Marcel Marceau returns to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival to demonstrate the art of mime beginning at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday, July 7, and 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 10-11, at the

Power Center in Ann Arbor. Other highlights of the festival's second week include Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!" his one-man performance, at 8 p.m. Sunday-Monday, July 7-8, at the Michigan Theater and the Ballet of Montreal at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 8-9, at the Power Center. For more information about festival events, call 763-0950.

**● CONCERT DATES**  
Manhattan Transfer will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For tickets at \$18 and \$16 call 567-1400. Robert Plant, with songs from the Honey Drippers, is featured at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. For tickets at \$15 call 567-6000. Tickets for both concerts, presented by Brass Ring, also are available at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.

**● STAR SEARCH**  
An initial audition for dancers to appear on the TV series "Star Search" will be held Monday, July 8, in the main auditorium at Parcell Middle School, corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tryouts begin at 9 a.m. and will run as long as necessary to select the 25 best dancers to represent Detroit. For more information on the dance auditions, call Angela Kennedy at 886-1365 or 886-0457.

**● PIKE STREET**  
Greg Nichols plays piano from 5 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and 6-9 p.m. Sundays at the Pike Street Company restaurant in Pontiac. Eddie De Santis, accompanied by a bass player, strolls through the dining rooms 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays serenading guests with his accordion.

**● FIDDLE CONTEST**  
The Henry Ford Day Old Time Music fiddle contest will be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at the Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, in Dearborn. The contest is for ages 18 and under only. Top prize of \$100 will be awarded in each of three age categories. For more information, call 593-5590.

Information for the Upcoming calendar may be submitted to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Mailing address is: P.O. Box 503, Birmingham, Mich. 48012, or 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Entertainment events should be open to the public. Preference is given to information about residents of, or events within, the circulation area of the 12 O&E newspapers.

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8 oz. N.Y. STRIP SANDWICH \$3.95  
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THURS. - Free Pizza Nite after 11:30  
Entertainment Wed. thru Sun.  
The DETROIT BRASS joins "SWITCH" on Sunday  
Sunday: Jazz and Motown Review

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492-4520  
FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND SPECIAL  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. After 5 p.m.  
1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken ..... \$3.95  
1/2 Slab Bar-B-Que Ribs ..... \$5.95  
Comb. Chicken & Ribs Dinner ..... \$4.95  
Includes Soup & Slaw, Roll & Butter

**WE NOW HAVE A SATELLITE DISH FOR MAJOR SPORTING EVENTS! ENTERTAINMENT TUES-DAY**  
Featuring The VOICES of "WALL STREET"  
FRIDAY ONLY FISH SPECIAL \$2.75  
ALL NEW FASHION SHOW WED. 12-1:30 P.M.  
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS  
COCKTAIL HOUR: 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
THE Lion AND THE Sword  
31410 FORD RD. at MERRIMAN  
Banquet Facilities Available  
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## ON THE TOWN

Coupon Good For Up to 4 People  
**Ma, Ma, Ginny's**  
24366 Grand River (3 Blks. W. of Telegraph)  
OPEN 11:00 A.M. DAILY  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
FOR RESV. 537-1450  
Not Valid On Holidays  
**STEAK DINNER FOR TWO \$12.50**  
Two 14 oz. N.Y. STRIP STEAK DINNERS  
Complete w/potato or vegetable, soup or salad, hot rolls, bread stix & butter.  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY GIBSON & GARRISON 50'S MUSIC TO DANCE & REMINISCE TO  
FREE BANQUET ROOM check our catering prices Reasonable charges for Food & Spirits  
Psychic Nights Mon. & Thurs.  
Coupon good thru August 1, 1985

**Celebrate the 4th of July with Kentucky Fried Chicken!**  
Kentucky Fried Chicken

2 Pcs. of Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
Buttermilk Biscuit  
Medium Soft Drink  
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white dark orders. Good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed below. Customer pays all sales tax. Prices may vary.  
Coupon good thru 7/17/85  
**\$1.99**  
We Do Chicken Right.  
9 Pcs. of Chicken  
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white dark orders. Good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed below. Customer pays all sales tax. Prices may vary.  
Coupon good thru 7/17/85  
**\$5.49**  
We Do Chicken Right.  
15 Pcs. of Chicken  
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white dark orders. Good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed below. Customer pays all sales tax. Prices may vary.  
Coupon good thru 7/17/85  
**\$8.99**  
We Do Chicken Right.  
OFFER GOOD ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:  
15616 W. 13 Mile Rd., BIRMINGHAM  
1181 S. Woodward, BIRMINGHAM  
20740 Farmington Rd., FARMINGTON  
28430 Ford Rd., GARDEN CITY  
1121 S. Middlebelt Rd., INKSTER  
27524 Plymouth Rd., LIVONIA  
1349 Ann Arbor Rd., PLYMOUTH  
27026 Grand River, REDFORD  
25551 Five Mile, REDFORD  
24432 W. 10 Mile, SOUTHFIELD  
34015 Ford Rd., WESTLAND

### second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Fighting Back" (1980), 1 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 131 minutes.  
Robert ("Dan Tanna") Ulrich stars in the biography of former Pittsburgh Steeler running back Rocky Bleier, who overcame war injuries suffered in Vietnam to be an integral member of the Super Bowl-champion Steelers. This inspiring, real-life Rocky story is guaranteed to send a few shivers down your spine. Art Carney, Bonnie Bedelia, Howard Cosell and many of the Steelers co-star.  
Rating: \$3.15.

"Support Your Local Gunfighter" (1971), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 92 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.  
Hmm. Why does this movie remind one so much of "Support Your Local Sheriff" (1960)? Undoubtedly because both star James Garner, Jack Elam, Harry Morgan and Henry Jones, they're both directed by Burt Kennedy and both are western spoofs. Other than that, and the fact that they're both pretty funny, there's no connection.  
"Gunfighter" co-stars Suzanne Pleshette and a host of veteran character actors such as Dub Taylor, Joan Blondell, Marie Windsor, Grady Sutton and Chuck Connors, and also spotlights the considerable comic talents of Elam a bit more than "Sheriff" did.  
Rating: \$3.05.

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

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

"F. Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Last of the Belles'" (1974), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.  
F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote a few movies, and a few more were made about him, including "Beloved Infidel" and "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood." "F. Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Last of the Belles'" is about F. Scott and Zelda, but it's also about his short story, "The Last of the Belles," which is most curiously presented as a sort of movie within the movie.  
Richard Chamberlain and Blythe Danner play the literary couple, except when David Huffman and Susan Sarandon portray them in the short story within the movie. It's really not all that complex and it is very well done, making this is the best movie that Fitzgerald was the subject of or wrote.  
Rating: \$3.40.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>French Colony Bar</b>	<b>JULY</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
Tigers on T.V. 1:00 p.m. Draft Beer 75¢ During game time	Henrich Night	Livonia Night	Hotel & Restaurant night...wear your name tag, Happy Hour Prices all night	Ladies Night White Zinfandel	DRINKS SPECIALS ALL WEEKEND LONG...	
			Hotel & Restaurant night...wear your name tag, Happy Hour Prices all night	Ladies Night Bishop of Reading	<b>WEEKEND BLOWOUT!!!!</b>	
Tigers on T.V. 6:30 p.m. Draft Beer 75¢ During the game	L.A. Beer Night	Birthday Night Come in for your birthday and get a bottle of Champagne for 25¢	Hotel & Restaurant night...wear your name tag, Happy Hour Prices all night	Wine Coolers Ladies Night	<b>Holiday Inn</b>	
					LIVONIA WEST 6 Mile Road & I-275 484-1399	

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A single operator for retail order processing. Must be experienced in all phases of the job. Full-time position available. This position offers excellent benefits and a competitive salary. If you are interested in this special assignment, please apply to:

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3300 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, MI 48202

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Full-time position available for maintenance of grounds. Must be experienced in lawn care, tree care, and general maintenance. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to:

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Blue Jean Jobs  
Hours 5-9 pm, Mon. thru Fri.  
Retail store in downtown Detroit. Must be a student. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to:

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Full-time position available for maintenance and gardening. Must be experienced in lawn care, tree care, and general maintenance. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to:

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(Village Fashion Mall)  
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Our new recruiting center opening July 8.

18 or over  
Days, Afternoon, Midnights available.

Come in or call between  
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Here's your chance to be part of the excitement when Wonderland Mall's program of enclosure, expansion and renovation begins. We're looking for a few choice locations still available with dynamic retailers. This could be YOUR chance to join the Detroit Area's most successful mall in a three-mile radius (our primary trade area) in over \$1,000,000 worth of retail space. We have over 120 stores and businesses - a fine mixture of tenants that you would be proud to join.

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Full-time position available for medical records analysis. Must be experienced in all phases of the job. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to:

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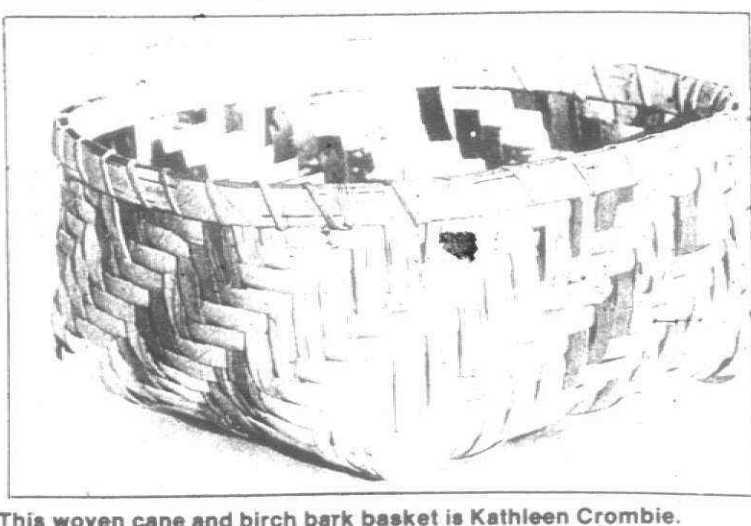




exhibitions

- DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET** Through Friday, July 19 — "Auto Suggestions" the final exhibit of the season at the Detroit Artists Market, will be shown at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. It features installation pieces by Jorg Erichsen, Al Hebert, Jim Pallas, John Slick and Ann Treadwell, a juried photographic exhibit and an "Auto Shop" where multiple artworks are sold. The show has been organized to run concurrent with the Detroit Institute of Arts salute to the automobile and its impact on American culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 862-9337.
- MCCUNE ARTS CENTER** Saturday, July 6 — The opening reception exhibit of works by Michigan artists will be held 7-9 p.m. at the center, 461 E. Mitchell in Potoski. The show will run through Wednesday, July 31. Call (616) 347-9941.
- GALLERY BIRMINGHAM** "Summer Art Festival" featuring regional and international artists, Ernie Frank Gallo, Ballet, Montezuma and Blackie, continues through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 225 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.
- TROY ART GALLERY** "Summer Kaleidoscope" featured works by Ross Arkell, Pat Boyer, Johanna Haas and Marilyn Spencer plus Hasu, Kozo, Saito and Secunda. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday, July 19-20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.
- SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES** First showing of works by European abstractionist Antoni Tàpies will continue through Aug. 24. Summer hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 29 W. Lawrence-Pontiac.
- TOWN CENTER GALLERY** "Works in Many Media" by Paul Maxwell continue through July. Includes original stencil castings, multiples of acrylic castings and original acrylics on paper. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45 at the theater entrance, Southfield.
- FEIGENSON GALLERY** Works by Paul Schwarz, Bradley Jones and Doug James are on display through August. Reception for the artists, 4-7 p.m. Friday, July 5. Show opens July 2 and closes Aug. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.
- IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES** Lithographs by David Hockney will be on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.
- ANCIENT ART INTERNATIONAL** Fine Mediterranean antiques, recent acquisitions of Pre-Columbian pottery and sculpture, Apulian terra-cotta figure of a Greek noble and an Egyptian mummy sarcophagus lid are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 135 E. Maple Road, Birmingham.
- DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS** "Fine Crafts for House and Garden" features ceramics, wood and fiber baskets, woven rugs, applied hangings and pillows. On display through July, Fisher Building, Detroit.
- DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY** Photographs by William Sanders are on display in the Photo gallery through July. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Wednesday until 9 p.m., 3501 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
- LA BET MINOR** Recent works by Diana May and Greg Gordon will be exhibited Thursday, July 11, through Saturday, Aug. 3, at the LaBette Minor gallery, 55 Peterboro, Detroit. May graduated from the Center for Creative Studies in 1983, where she met Gordon and their collaborative work began. An opening reception to meet the artists will be 5:30-8 p.m. July 11. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 2661 Michigan, Detroit (one mile west of Tiger Stadium).
- PHYLIS KRAUSE GALLERY** Chinese embroidered silk collars, Afghan sat bags, beaded necklaces from Nagaland textiles from Bhutan and Indonesia will be displayed at the Phyllis Krause Gallery, 29 West Lawrence, Pontiac. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturdays.
- SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL** The annual Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild will be Wednesday-Saturday, July 24-27, in Ann Arbor. Handmade products of nearly 600 artists from Michigan and around the country will be shown on State Street between William and South University and Main Street between Huron and Williams. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.
- PARK WEST GALLERIES** "Marc Chagall, the Complete Bible"

- DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET** "Auto Suggestions" the final exhibit of the season at the Detroit Institute of Arts, this one looks at auto culture from a different perspective. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
- DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY** "Auto Effluvia, The Culture and Artifacts of Cars," is another of the shows honoring the great god, Car. This one, too, may be deliciously sacrilegious. "Big Prints, Polaroids and Xerox" explores directions in contemporary photography through July 27. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.
- HABATAT GALLERIES** Works in glass by Ricky Bernstein, John Littleton and Kate Vogel are on the upper level and a show of glass by Jon Wolfe is on the lower level. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.
- YAW GALLERY** Furniture by Wendy Maryama is on display through July 9. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.
- DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS** "Automobile and Culture — Detroit Style" continues through Sept. 8 as the premiere exhibit of the museum's centennial year. While it nearly runs away with all the attention, there is the first major exhibit of prints by Edouard Manet in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries through July 21. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- PONTIAC ART CENTER** "Domestic Phenomena" by Susan Moran and sculpture and drawings, "Gateway," by Lincoln Eddy, continue through July 6. Moran, who has her master's degree in fine arts from U-M, teaches at Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia. Eddy is head of the woodworking department at Cranbrook Academy of Art. A festival of Hispanic artists — inlaid prints by Eddras M. Santiago and contemporary Latino art — will be shown at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 13. El Ballet Puertorriqueo Jovenes de Pontiac will present dances from Puerto Rico. Tickets, \$5 at the door, \$4 in advance. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.
- XOCHIPILLI GALLERY** "Urban Realism," oil and acrylic paintings and charcoal drawings by Don Jacob continue through July 6, 568 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.



This woven cane and birch bark basket is Kathleen Crombie.

Local basket designer teaches at symposium

Local basket designer Kathleen Crombie will teach at the Chicago Botanic Garden's Basketry Symposium in September. The symposium will focus on natural materials, and how they are collected, prepared and used in basketry. It is a chance to work through an extensive variety of plants with a basketry expert. The symposium will consist of 26 two-day and three-day workshops. The dates are Sept. 9-13. For information and registration forms, write CBG, Box 400, Glencoe, Ill. 60022. CROMBIE, owner/designer of Tint & Splint Basketry in Garden City, will teach a two-day intensive workshop aimed at the fundamentals of working with birch bark. A slide presentation and a walk on the grounds with the instructor will familiarize students with how to locate a good tree, the process of stripping the bark and preparation of materials. Students will create baskets of their own design, employing several different techniques.

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A+ Attractions  
**BIG BOOMER**  
Sharp 2500 sq. ft. brick colonial with 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, formal dining room, large rear porch, fireplace, finished basement, in-law suite, \$29,900. Call: 591-9999.

**FIRECRACKER**  
Just listed, must condition 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$22,900. Call: 591-9999.

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Unobtainable to perfection 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, garage, pool, call for details. \$45,900. Call: Thompson-Brown

**A Super Opportunity**  
Large rooming house, 10 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full central air conditioning. \$15,900. Call: Earl Keim West

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Large rooming house, 10 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full central air conditioning. \$15,900. Call: Earl Keim West

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Burtiee Hollow 1 1/2 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full central air conditioning. \$22,900. Call: 591-9999.

**BY OWNER**  
Norttingham 1 1/2 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full central air conditioning. \$22,900. Call: 591-9999.

**BY OWNER**  
Mantonee 1 1/2 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full central air conditioning. \$22,900. Call: 591-9999.

**BY OWNER**  
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Ashe Ave. 2 1/2 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full central air conditioning, full fireplace, finished basement, in-law suite, \$49,900. Call: 591-9999.

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