



# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 7

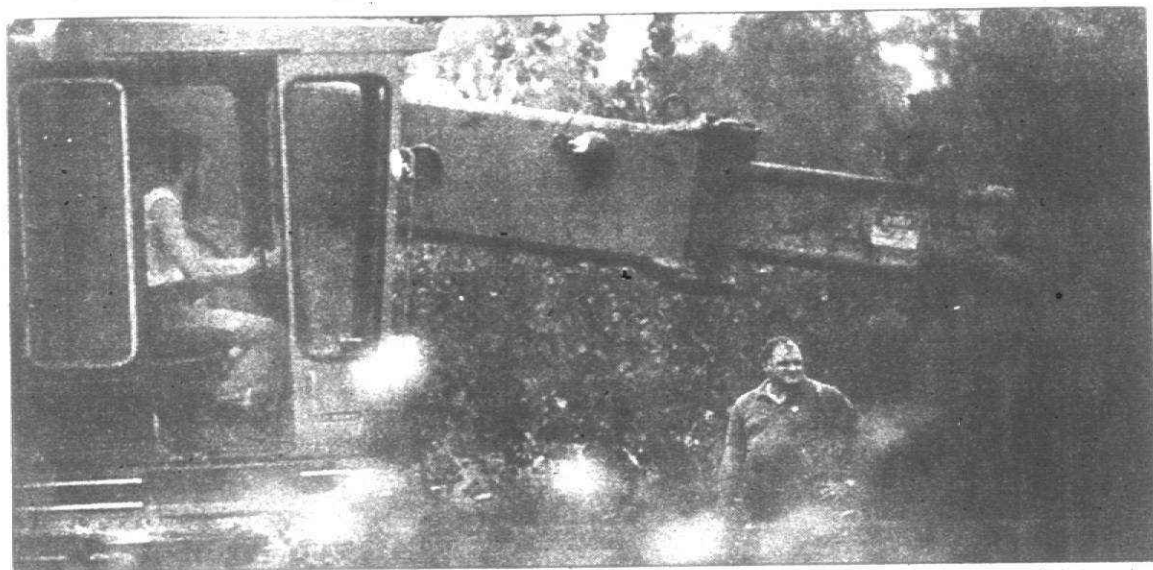
Thursday, August 15, 1985

Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## County seeks refund for fake body search



An undeveloped portion of Canton's Knollwood Cemetery was dug up during a search for the remains of a young boy, who was found alive and unharmed in his Howell home.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Sheriff's departments from Washtenaw and Wayne Counties are still smarting over the hoax of a 26-year-old Jackson woman who led deputies on a bizarre search for the body of a 4-year-old boy.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said Wednesday the county would seek reimbursement from Brenda Underwood for costs incurred in conducting the search. He estimated the cost could range from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"Whatever the cost is we want to be reimbursed," Ficano said.

Washtenaw County Det. Paul Wade said officers from his department were angry about the hoax because of the "time, money and effort put out by both counties."

Underwood told Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday night that she made up a story about her estranged husband and his ex-girlfriend killing the woman's 4-year-old boy and burying his body because she wanted to

obtain protection from her husband, Ralph Underwood, 34.

Brenda Underwood was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of filing a false police report. The offense is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

UNDERWOOD IS to appear for a pre-trial examination at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, before District Judge Thomas Shea. She was being held Wednesday in Washtenaw County Jail in lieu of \$300 cash bond.

At the arraignment, in a barely audible voice, Underwood told Magistrate Nial Raaen that if she were released on bond she would not be going home because she thought she "needed help."

The escapade began Aug. 3 when Underwood told Blackman Township police in Jackson County her husband and his ex-girlfriend had killed the 4-year-old last May. She said her husband ate the boy's heart, and he and the boy's mother chopped up his body and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Knollwood Cemetery caretaker Roger Bordine assured the public that digging occurred in an unused portion of the cemetery and no graves were disturbed.

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## Resident killed in car accident

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Auto hits fiancée after argument

A 19-year-old Canton man died in one of two serious car accidents last weekend.

James Paul Naguy was killed Sunday morning after he failed to stop for a stop sign at Ford and Lotz roads. Naguy, driving a red Ford Escort northbound on Lotz, was struck broadside by a maroon Monte Carlo driven by Edwin Pagador who was traveling eastbound on Ford, according to Canton Township police Detective Rene LeBlanc.

Pagador, who was wearing a safety belt at the time of the incident, was alone in the vehicle. Naguy, a Lotz Road resident, had a 17-year-old passenger in the car who was transported

to a hospital for medical treatment and released, LeBlanc said.

Neither Naguy or the minor were wearing safety belts at the time of the incident, according to a Canton Township police report. LeBlanc indicated at the start of the investigation that it appeared Naguy was at fault, and that alcohol could have been a contributing factor to the cause of the accident.

PAGADOR, A 22-year-old Canton resident, was transported to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center for treatment of a strain to his left shoulder, according to Joan Petroske, Oakwood Hospi-

tal Canton Center clinical manager. He was released shortly afterward.

Naguy is survived by his parents Maryann Champney and Louis Naguy; stepfather, Wayne Champney; brothers, Louis and Thomas Naguy; sister, Karen; brothers, Sedgewic, Robert and Ronald Champney and grandmother Martha Perkins.

Funeral services for Naguy were scheduled for Wednesday at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

In a separate incident at 7 p.m. Friday, a 30-year-old man was seriously injured by a car that was driven by his fiancée. The accident occurred on Wil-

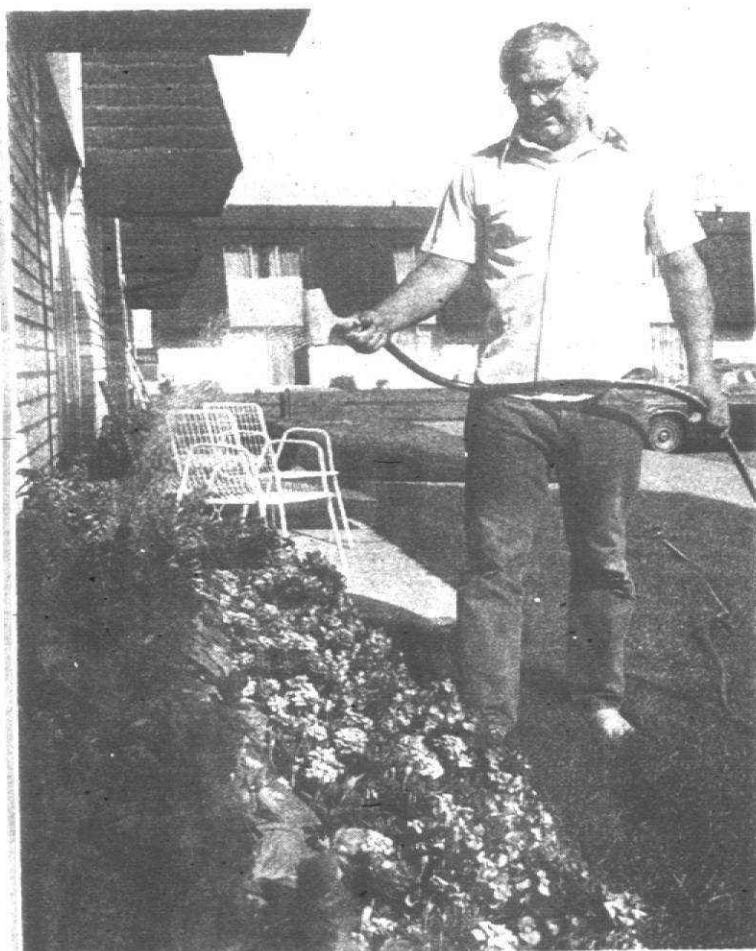
low Street in the Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park at 51000 Mott Road.

The victim and his 26-year-old fiancée were "visiting another party, at which point an argument had broken out," LeBlanc said.

The man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and is expected to remain hospitalized for at least three weeks, he said.

"The fiancée decided to leave in a brown Chevy station wagon, and the victim attempted to also get into the vehicle that she had been driving," LeBlanc said. "He was struck by the car."

LeBlanc said the case will be investigated to determine if the incident was an accident.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Canton's beautiful people

Alex Constable, a Village Squire Apartments resident, was among a group of Cantonites lauded by the Beautification Committee at Tuesday's board meeting for making the community look better. Others awarded include owners of the 7-11 at Warren and Canton Center and residents Gary and Wanda Stevens, Pat West and the Peladeau family.

## Temporary school bus routes roll on

In a meeting Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education agreed to continue temporary busing on specified routes for West, Lowell and Pioneer middle schools.

The safety committee, headed by Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety for the school district, had recommended the temporary busing be discontinued.

Affected middle school students in Greenmeadows will continue to ride the buses until a pedestrian signal and pedestrian crosswalk promised by the Wayne County road department is

completed. All affected families will be notified by mail.

More than 200 middle school students who were temporarily bused to Lowell Middle School last year will continue to be bused until school board members are notified by Goby that a sidewalk is completed on the north side of Joy Road from Tavistock to Hix. The work is scheduled to be completed by the Department of Public Works before the start of school.

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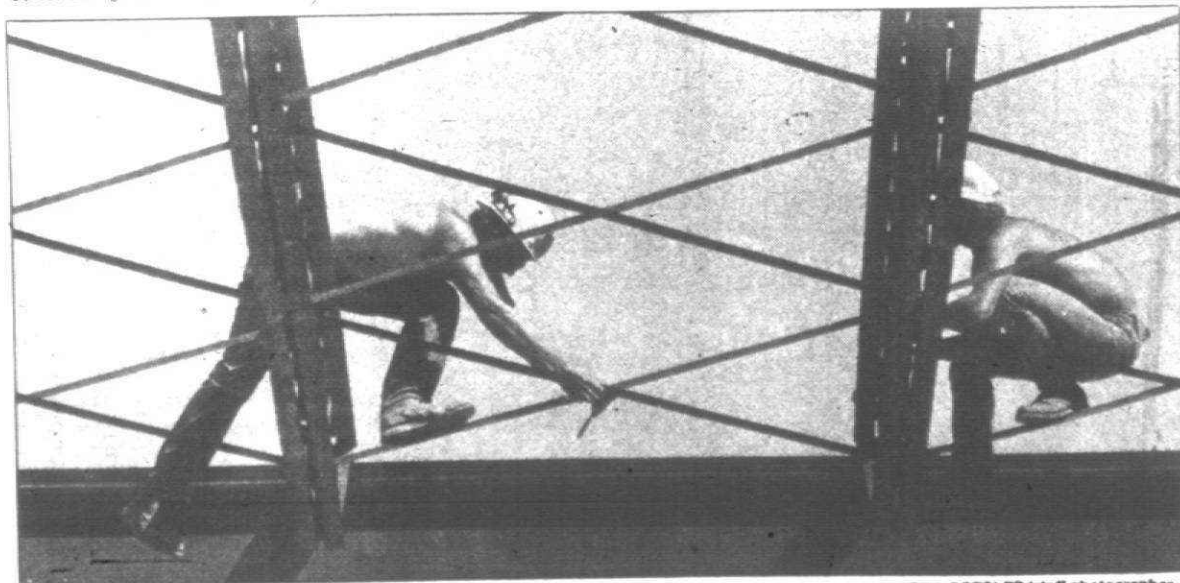
WATCH FOR THIS SECTION IN  
OUR THURSDAY,  
AUGUST 22, 1985 ISSUE!

## Development relieves residents' share of tax load

Editors Note: This is the third in a continuing series of stories on land use in Canton. Monday's article will review board action setting caps for

tax increases to go into effect in December.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steelworkers brace framework for American Yazaki, Canton's largest development project presently underway.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

As industrial and commercial development increases in Canton, the share individual homeowners kick in to the total amount of taxes collected in the township decreases.

Residents paid a low percentage of the total tax pie in 1978 — noted as

being a record year for construction. Residential and agricultural taxpayers paid 67.8 percent of the total taxes while commercial, industrial and utilities paid 32.2 percent. The agricultural portion of the 67.8 percent was less than 2 percent, which reflects the decline of farmers recently in Canton.

Collectively, state equalized value of property in 1978 was \$201,254,050,

which is approximately half of the actual market value.

HOWEVER, RESIDENTS didn't enjoy this happy scenario for long. The share residents paid nudged up yearly relative to the decline in construction activity. Years with slow commercial

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## Clerk raises stakes in suit

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

A lawsuit filed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran against Supervisor James Poole remains in a "holding pattern" — despite Chuhran's threat to seek reimbursement for legal expenses.

So far, Chuhran says she's spent about \$300 in personal funds on the two-month-old suit, which accuses Poole of interfering with her ability to perform as clerk. The township board has authorized \$5,000 in legal expenses

See editorial on Page 18A.

for Poole, none of which has been spent.

Should the case result in a court battle, the township's legal fees could total \$50,000, estimates Livonia attorney Alan C. Helmkamp, Chuhran's counsel.

Helmkamp wrote to Canton Township attorney C. Gerald Hemming July

24, saying that "In the event that Clerk Chuhran feels that she must continue the lawsuit to address the important issues regarding the scope of her duties and the discharge of her statutory responsibilities, she will seek indemnification for her attorney fees."

The letter is intended to show that "we're not going to give up just because of (a lack of) money," said Chuhran.

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# Locals eye tax hikes as U.S. aid shrinks

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Suburban community leaders, predicting they may be forced to raise local taxes once federal revenue sharing funds are cut, say they resent paying the political price for President Reagan's budget plans.

"We haven't felt the public impact yet, but we will in a year and a half when we have to find someplace else to replace the money. Then the people will look at it because we're going to be the ones to go out and raise the taxes—not them (the federal government)," said Garden City mayor Vincent J. Furdell.

Furdell's comments came Monday morning at a legislative breakfast chaired by U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., in Inkster's Recreation Complex. Among the 15 officials, mostly

Democrats, were mayors, township supervisors and their representatives from western Wayne County and Downriver communities.

FEDERAL revenue sharing, money distributed by congressional allotment to local units of government, has been targeted for elimination in 1987. Other domestic cuts will be made in Urban Development Action grants, the Economic Development Administration and public housing support.

In western Wayne County and Downriver communities, federal revenue sharing funds total about \$50 million, said a Levin staff member. (Reagan's original budget plan called for cutting those funds in 1986, but a House subcommittee restored them for next year.)

"What's the answer? We're in dire straits," pleaded one Summit Town-

ship official. He said his community puts heavy emphasis on federal funds in light of a low industrial base.

In response, Levin encouraged the local officials to lobby Washington lawmakers, saying "more letters" from citizens "could be extremely effective."

LEVIN blamed the funding cuts on the federal deficit, which he called "a knife at the throat of these domestic programs."

"I believe the only way we can protect these programs is if we have some revenues," he continued. "I believe it's political survival to vote for revenues that are fair."

Levin predicted a "major battle" brewing on Capitol Hill in the fall over increasing revenues.

"We've cut programs, but we've not done anything about revenues," said Levin, a former Detroit councilman.

"Many of us feel you must do something about that to get the deficit in line."

RATHER THAN advocating a general tax increase, he suggested revenues be raised in several other ways.

First, he said taxes should be maintained on luxury items such as tobacco—a tax which has been targeted for elimination and would cost \$5 billion over three years.

Second, Levin proposed the current income tax rates not be indexed for inflation until the fiscal picture clears. Revenues would increase faster than the rate of inflation.

Third, he supported a minimum tax for those 2 percent of U.S. corporations and individuals that pay no taxes because of their use of tax loopholes.

"I think the general public will support it, provided it's not a general tax," he said.

"I DON'T know how else we can proceed with tax reform with that deficit hanging over our heads," he added.

In some communities, revenue sharing has become an integral part of funding for basic community services.

In Redford Township, for instance, the allocation this year is \$2.7 million out of a \$13.7 million township budget.

Westland receives \$731,000 out of a total budget of \$19.3 million.

Garden City receives \$250,000 out of a \$8.5 million budget.

The funding is based on a formula taking into account a community's population, poverty level and local tax collection.



Sen. Carl Levin  
no tax reform now

# Supreme Court school decision to cost district \$250,000

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision is going to cost the Wayne-Westland Community Schools about \$250,000 in net revenue for the fiscal year of 1986-87.

Last year, seven Wayne-Westland public school teachers taught 150 parochial students under a shared-time program at the St. Mary's Catholic school in Wayne.

The program cost the Wayne-Westland schools \$250,000 in expenses and garnered \$500,000 in revenues from state and local sources for a net income of \$250,000.

However, the Supreme Court decision, in a suit originally filed in Grand Rapids but establishing guidelines for all public schools nationwide, struck down shared-time programs where public teachers were physically located in parochial buildings.

We've made a lot of cuts and layoffs. It's tough this time of year to cut that sum of money," he said. "Until school starts and we see the number of kids we get, we don't know where we stand."

O'NEILL said he would have a revised budget ready about November for school board approval.

Under guidelines for state funding, the number of students in school on the fourth Friday in the school year—Sept. 20 this year—determines the amount of state aid.

O'Neill said an increase in student population will help, though his staff predicts a slight enrollment decrease, from 19,500 to 19,135.

He said an expected increase in adult and community-education programs may help offset some of the \$300,000 "We've done a lot of marketing in adult and community education," he said.

O'Neill said he was surprised by the Supreme Court decision. "I didn't think it would be that definitive, that black and white," he said. "I thought there might be some area public schools could provide assistance in the parochial schools) but that's not the way it's been interpreted. It doesn't seem to make much common sense, but I guess they had a principle to defend."

"It's more expensive to bus," he said last week. "We thought about it. We met last

Thursday but the principal and priests (at St. Mary's) didn't want to rush into it, for one thing, and they thought the parents would oppose it, for another."

The principal at St. Mary's, Catherine Myczka, is out of the office this week and unavailable for comment regarding what the school will do to replace the teaching services previously provided by Wayne-Westland.

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

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# 20-year school veteran promoted to administrative post

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Elizabeth Kobe, a 20-year veteran of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, has been promoted to the title of assistant superintendent of student and community services, filling a vacancy created by the retirement July 1 of Dr. Clarice Stafford.

Kobe, a teacher in the system from 1965 to 1975 and an administrator since then, most recently held the title of executive director of student services.

"Elizabeth Kobe is competent, extremely organized, and has a sixth sense working with people," said Superintendent Dennis O'Neill in recommending her for the position at the meeting Monday night of the Wayne-Westland board of education.

Kobe, 45 and holder of a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan, was approved unanimously.

Her salary rises from \$48,305 to \$51,305.

She will oversee all adult and community education programs as part of O'Neill's six-person cabinet. There are, in descending order of rank, one deputy superintendent, three associate superintendents and two assistant superintendents.

IN OTHER board action Monday:

- Susan Dorenkamp, laid off last spring as a social worker, was appointed

as an assistant principal intern at Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary School. Dorenkamp, 37, holds a master's degree in social work from U-M and has worked for the system since 1976.

• The expenditure of \$26,251 was approved as part of a matching-grant program established for the 1984-85 school year. Twenty-four schools and the Area Council PTA raised that sum of money for such things as field trips,

copiers, chairs, video cassette records, computers and scholarships.

• A donation of \$415 was received from the Association of Retarded Citizens/Western Wayne for the purchase of computer equipment for the hearing impaired.

• A donation of a refrigerator, air conditioner and television for the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center was made by Mark and Kathleen Chorbagan. Mrs. Chorbagan is president of the school board.

## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Aug. 15)

4 p.m. — Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater.

— "Bury Me Dead," "A Scream in the Dark," and "Ghosts on the Loose."

4:30 p.m. — Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman and guest Lynn Glazewski talk about eating out on a low-fat diet.

5 p.m. — Let's Go Eat — Sixth annual chili cook-off with interviews with local participants.

5:30 p.m. — Strawberry Festival — Hosts Joe Reed leads the Craprock Square Dancers at the Belleville Strawberry Festival.

6:30 p.m. — Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanz discuss investment opportunities.

7 p.m. — Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about the origin and uses of the telescope with guest Larry Kalinowski.

7:30 p.m. — Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with "area singles."

FRIDAY (Aug. 16)

4 p.m. — Omnicon Game of the Week

6 p.m. — Hollywood Hotline

6:30 p.m. — Omnicon Videotunes

7 p.m. — Issues in Depth

CHANNEL 15

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CHANNEL 15



# Development means financial break for residents

Continued from Page 1

and industrial development can also be linked to high interest and inflation rates.

"Because of the bad years, we got to a precarious point, and the tax dollar was being provided more and more by the residents," said Dave Nicholson, director of community and economic development.

"Single family (property owners) bore the tax burden, and they called for

more services," he said. "As the demand for services increases, the tax burden increases and a vicious circle begins."

The percentage of residential taxes and the tiny portion of agricultural tax revenue increased in 1979 to 71 percent, in 1980 it rose to 75 percent and in 1981 it climbed slightly higher to 75.2 percent. Finally, in 1982 the percentage of the total amount of taxes paid by residents and farmers began slowly

slipping to 75 percent, in 1983 to 74 percent, and for 1985 taxes to 72 percent.

"Ultimately we got to a point where 24 percent of the taxes were paid by the commercial and industrial, and three quarters were paid by the residents," he said. "Since that time we are turning it around and heading in the right direction."

DROPPING THE LEVEL residents and farmers pay to 50 percent of the

total is a goal set by Nicholson, but one he doesn't expect the township to reach for quite some time.

"By 1990 we would like to be in a position where 40 percent of the taxes is paid by commercial and industrial," he said. "I feel our progress is showing signs of success, but we can't say that we've done an outstanding job and we can quit here."

Previous and present administrations should be complimented for living

up to a promise made years ago to attract new businesses to Canton, Nicholson said.

An important point is that commercial and industrial businesses commonly request community-provided services less often than residents, said Glenn Shaw, Canton assessor.

"Their use of police, fire, rescue squads, recreational facilities and other services is almost at a bare minimum," Shaw said. "But, their support

## Canton Observer

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# Schools' energy conservation measures are on target

Continued from Page 1

Pioneer students in the Woodlore and

## Mexican stand-off at town hall

Continued from Page 1

"Money shouldn't be used as a motive to pursue something. But what this is all about is that I'm a private individual trying to do a job. You can't say we don't have unlimited resources. We do. If you have enough money, you can win anything."

Helmkamp's letter cites City of Warren vs. Dennis, a case in which an elected official who lost a lawsuit against the city was reimbursed \$48,000 because the court found the treasurer was "acting in good faith."

Although I understand that the Board, and specifically Supervisor Poole, choose not to negotiate a resolution, this dispute without litigation, it is my belief, will remain open to such a resolution any time during the pendency of the suit, wrote Helmkamp. Helmkamp extended until Aug. 31 the deadline by which Poole must respond to the complaint. Michigan law mandates that legal answers to suits be made within 21 days of the filing of charges.

Poole's position remains unchanged, despite the letter.

"What is there to discuss? The charges are all false. The suit is totally without merit," the supervisor said Tuesday. "We've met several times to

Eric Pass area near Isbister school who were temporarily bused last year

will continue to be bused as no changes in the safety of pedestrian crossings

were made. No changes in the status of elementary school temporary busing will be enacted this school year.

IN OTHER school board action, members heard reports on the status of the districtwide energy conservation improvement projects.

Dick Wylie, project manager for Davenport Associates, contractors of the project, said nearly all window replacement, general construction and temperature control projects will be completed by Aug. 26 with the exception of Central Middle School and Starkweather Community Education Center.

"We still stand ready to meet with the opposition at any time or any place to amicably resolve this conflict without any litigation if they see fit to go ahead and work it out."

According to Dan Minghine, director

of maintenance and operations for the school district, completing the Central projects will result in no disruption of classes and school will begin on schedule.

Minghine and Rich LeBlanc, supervisor of operations, will be holding seminars in each school to acquaint building engineers with the new equipment.

Total project costs were \$4,334,295. The first year's savings in energy costs is estimated by Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business, to be \$400,000, with an estimated savings of \$900,000 by the ninth year and \$1 million by the 12th year.

Hoedel said, "We are paying back the loan with the savings we will realize."

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# Woman faces hearing in fake body search

Continued from Page 1

buried in pieces in Knollwood Memorial Park, 1229 Ridge Road, Canton.

Underwood said she, her husband and her 9-year-old son by another marriage were riding in a car with her husband's ex-girlfriend and the 4-year-old before the murder. Underwood said she, her son, her husband and the woman went to Knollwood to bury the boy's body in an area of the cemetery away from grave sites.

WASHTENAW COUNTY police began investigating and requested assistance from Wayne County. Wayne deputies blockaded the entrance of the cemetery Monday evening and Tuesday. Wayne County road crews excavated the area during the investigation.

Detective Wade said his department was obligated to take action after Underwood made the report. "When someone tells you they have a body and can say where, you don't just fluff it off."



Curious neighborhood kids investigate the commotion at Knollwood.

The search ended about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when the boy, who was supposed to be the subject of the search, was found riding his bicycle outside his home. Wade located the residence of the boy — who is actually 6 years old — after following a tip from the Howell Police Department.

"I talked to the chief of Howell and we were able to locate her (the boy's mother)," Wade said.

When deputies confronted Underwood with the mother and child, Underwood said, "I guess I had police protection for a little while," Wade said.

Underwood was "calm, cool and collected through the whole thing," the detective added.

DURING THE arraignment, Ralph Underwood sat outside the glass-enclosed courtroom in the county jail watching his wife. As deputies escorted her back to a cell, he mouthed through the window "I love you, I'm going to get you out." Fighting back tears, he told spectators his wife would "see daylight" Wednesday.

Underwood said he suspected his wife had a nervous breakdown, or that she was trying "to get back at something I did, or didn't do." He said he would try to get psychological treatment for her.

Police had been searching for him to check his wife's story. He reported to Washtenaw County police Wednesday morning. Underwood said he learned of the incident from his in-laws and from media coverage.

Brenda Underwood, who was without a criminal record, was held in Washtenaw County Jail Tuesday night "pending authorization of a warrant from the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office," Rassen said. The warrant was issued Monday morning prior to the arraignment.

Concern had been raised during the highly publicized event that graves

were being excavated by the Wayne County crews. Relatives of deceased persons buried at Knollwood contacted the cemetery.

"Apparently they had heard that they were digging up graves, and naturally they were upset about that," said Patricia Raridon, Knollwood cemetery secretary, who fielded about 10 calls.

"I'm not sure what the answering service got," she said. "It's very unfortunate something like this had to happen, but everyone is glad the boy was found." She emphasized "that absolutely no graves were touched."

"It's very quiet again," Raridon said Wednesday morning.

## carrier of the month

### Canton



Jim Hadde

Jim Hadde has been named Canton Observer Carrier of the Month. Hadde, 14, has delivered the Observer to residents of the Willow Run subdivision since October 1983.

Hadde, who has a brother Scott, 12, plans to attend the University of Michigan. The aspect of his route that appeals most to Hadde is collecting because "I get a chance to talk to my customers," says Hadde.

Helpful skills he's developed that might help him in the future include "being on time and being a responsible person."

Hadde says a route can benefit other young people because it also "could teach them to be responsible."

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	Reg.	Sale
4'8" x 7'1"	\$329.00	\$229.00
6'7" x 10'4"	\$659.00	\$459.00
11'6" x 18'	\$2,399.00	\$1,650.00
6'7" x 6'7" Octagonal	\$659.00	\$459.00
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2'3" x 4'7"	\$69.95	\$59.00
4' x 5'8"	\$149.95	\$129.00
5'6" x 8'6"	\$299.95	\$259.00
8' x 11'6"	\$499.95	\$399.00
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## for your information

Continued from Page 3

### ● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Clarrach, at 459-3253.

### ● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gotschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

### ● SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, or on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 455-0953.

### ● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

### ● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188.

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

### ● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

### ● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

### ● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

### ● RIDE WITH US!

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7094.

### ● WEATHER SPOTTERS

Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid and severe weather spotting. Training meetings are held on the fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Township Hall at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road. Township residency not required.

### ● COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough 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.

### ● 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. For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

## Barnaby named managing editor



Steve Barnaby

Steven M. Barnaby is the new managing editor of *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers. He previously was editor of the *Farmington Observer*.

"He understands our kind of journalism and believes very strongly in the products that we produce for the 23 communities we serve with our 12 twice-weekly editions," said Richard Isham, general manager, in making the appointment.

"The managing editor position requires a person with a well-developed background and commitment to community journalism. Steve has been a practitioner of community journalism for the past 13 years."

"In his new position, Steve will work with the management team of the *Observer & Eccentric* newspapers to improve and enhance our various publications."

Barnaby succeeds Nick Sharkey, who has joined the staff of *Ford Motor Co.*

BARNABY JOINED the *Observer & Eccentric* in January of 1972 as an intern while attending Wayne State University. He became a full-time staff member in August of that year.

"Community journalism is rapidly becoming a major communication force in the nation. And the *Observer & Eccentric* is at the forefront of that growth," said Barnaby.

"I'm honored to be part of the team that will lead this newspaper chain into its next generation of growth."

"In the coming years, readers are going to see some exciting and innovative changes which will help us to better serve them," he said.

THE 39-YEAR-OLD journalism vet-

eran has been editor of the *Farmington Edition* for the past 10 years. Before that he was editor of the *Westland and Garden City Editions*.

Since becoming an editor, Barnaby has become well known for his *Crack-barrel Debate* column in which he has commented on the suburban scene.

President-elect of the Southeast Michigan Hospice board of directors, he also is board chairman of Community Emergency Medical Service and serves on the board of directors at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

He is a member of the Society of Newspaper Design.

## excursions

### ● RENAISSANCE CITY

Saturday, Aug. 24 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will be sponsoring a day trip to the Renaissance City, Detroit. The tour price of \$35 includes the following: transportation, boat cruise with lunch on board, trolley ride, shopping at Trapper's Alley and the Eastern Market. The trip departs at 7:45 a.m. and returns at 4:15 p.m. For further information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### ● CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Old Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

### ● NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-22 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travellers at 453-2904.

### ● DINNER THEATER

Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new Vic Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner with all the trimmings including dessert and beverage. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$26 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### ● AU SABLE COLOR TOUR

Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks are taking a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from Elk Club in Plymouth. The charge is \$35 per person. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### ● GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### ● TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders.

## Mixed review of ball strike

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

The sudden end of the major league baseball strike after nine months negotiations has left many in the Plymouth-Canton community with mixed feelings.

Many who look upon the game as home entertainment because of television and radio were glad to see that the teams have returned to action.

On the other hand there were many who thought that the players' demands were an insult to the intelligence of fans. One of these was Kenneth West, head of the City of Plymouth Building Department.

"I think the whole thing stinks because these players are taking the game away from the kids in the nation and they should feel bad about it."

"To think that players drawing the kinds of salaries most of them do now want more salary and more pension is just terrible. But I am glad it is settled."

HAROLD Fisher, the real estate broker on Main Street, is delighted that he can sit and watch the games again on television or listen to the radio.

"I like baseball and seldom miss a game at home. Now I will be able to enjoy it again."

James McKeon, a former mayor, wishes the strike would have lasted longer.

"When the strike was on I could get plenty of rest. Now that they are back at playing I'll be losing that and I don't like it."

Bob Bake, another Plymouth Realtor, feels that the players and the owners were losing sight of decency and the discussions over salaries with the money the players are being paid left a lot to be desired.

Sitting at the luncheon table, Don Sutherland, a Certified Public Accountant who admits that he sees only one game a year in Tiger Stadium, is glad the strike is over.

"I watch almost every game and enjoy them a great deal. So I am glad the strike is over. I can get back to some evening entertainment again."

CANTON TOWNSHIP Supervisor Jim Poole is glad the strike ended because he thought the entire matter was not in good keeping.

"Why do these players, especially those getting high salaries, have to go on strike for raises and pensions? They are getting enough now."

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulais was unconcerned when she heard that the strike had ended. "I couldn't care less. I didn't pay much attention to it."

Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks said she thought the players shouldn't strike, asking for more money, considering the salaries they are getting. "So I am glad it is over."

Mike McCaffery, another Realtor, said he goes to all the games he can and hates to see a strike that keeps the teams idle. "Now I can enjoy them again."

And Dennis Wheeler at Denny's service station on Starkweather feels there was no reason to strike because the players — or most of them — have been overpaid.



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## SC choir has leader; auditions set

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir has a new director and will hold auditions Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 for 45 positions. The artistic director is David Jorlette, a Northville resident. He is also director of the Southfield-Lathrup High Madrigal Singers, who won their second gold medal in the International Music Festival at Montreal.

Jorlette also teaches choral methods at the University of Michigan School of Music and is on the staff of both the Interlochen and Blue Lake Fine Arts camps.

He received a bachelor's degree in music from Gettysburg (Pa.) College and a master's in voice and conducting from Miami of Ohio. He is studying for his doctorate at U-M.

Auditions will be held in 310 Forum Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Audition appointments and procedural information are available by calling the college at 591-6400 ext. 409. Community choir is offered for academic credit through the college's community service program. Singers come from 17 communities. Tuition is \$30.

Rehearsals begin at 7:30 on Sept. 10. In the repertoire for the 21st season are a Bach cantata and works by Gabrieli, Palestrina, Bruckner and Rachmaninoff.

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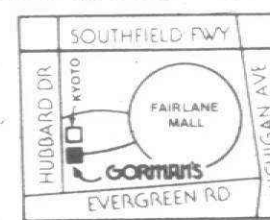
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# Insurers to fight Blanchard on premium tax

By Tim Richter  
staff writer

Michigan insurance companies are carrying their fight against Gov. James J. Blanchard's proposal to tax premiums to the state Senate.

"Insurance costs are passed directly to the consumer. This is another burden to be borne by the people of Michigan," Thomas E. Hoeg, president of the Michigan Insurance Federation, told the Senate Finance Committee last week.

But state Treasurer Robert Bowman, architect of Blanchard's "Fairness Plan," argued that the premium tax would close a \$53 million "loophole" enjoyed by Michigan-based insurance companies.

THE GOVERNOR'S program includes several business tax increases to balance a \$150 million increase in re-habes the treasury gives homeowners

who pay high property taxes. The House of Representatives has passed an amended version, which Bowman says is acceptable to the administration.

The tax package is now before the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Norman Shinkle. In a recent interview, Shinkle said he would not support the tax. "To close a loophole. We're not going to finance the fairness program out of thin air."

Questioned by Nichols, Bowman said the governor's program "is absolutely a tax shift. To certain businesses that have had loopholes in the past. Will some companies leave the state? I doubt it very much. Insurance premiums are the same whether it's a domestic or foreign insurer."

The treasurer added, "Michigan is over-reliant on the property tax. We're 133 percent above the national average. This administration prefers to see property tax cuts."

single case, domestic insurers were 15 percent below foreign companies.

The insurance spokesman from Canton Township argued that the ability of Michigan's 25 domestic insurers to write property and casualty policies would be reduced by an increased tax.

Nationally, he said, the insurance industry suffered a \$3.5 billion loss in 1984 — "the worst year in our industry."

And because regulators require insurers to maintain a 3:1 premium reserves ratio, that loss reduces the industry's capacity to write insurance by \$10 billion.

"We are a non-polluting, high-employment industry" that employs 18,000, Hoeg said, adding that Michigan has "one of the most onerous regulatory climates in the country."

BOWMAN SAID a U.S. Supreme Court case struck down Alabama's preferential tax treatment of domestic insurers, and that Michigan should prepare to do the same.

Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga agreed with Bowman's interpretation, generally supporting Blanchard's program.

Industry spokesmen, however, said the treasurer misinterpreted the ruling.

"The court didn't rule on the legality of differential taxation but on the purposes of the tax — to encourage investment in Alabama," said Dr. Joseph Olson of Citizens Insurance Co., Howell.

Olson added that the high court, sent the case (Metropolitan Life vs. Ward) back to the Alabama courts to decide whether other justifications for differential tax rates might be found.

Sen. Shinkle said he was "not persuaded" by Bowman's interpretation of the Alabama case.

THE LIFE insurance industry argued that a 2 percent tax on its premiums would be passed onto policyholders either indirectly or directly.

"The life insurance product is a long-term contract over many years. The premium is fixed from day one to the end," said Bill Lewis, representing the 16-member Life Association of Michigan. "If you impose a 2 percent premium tax, we have no way of flowing it through our premium cost."

The tax, if passed, would mean dividends to policyholders would be reduced, Lewis said. It also would mean premiums on new policies would have to be increased.

"Domestic life insurance may be one of the few growth industries in the state," said Lewis. He noted that in the 1981-82 time period employment in Michigan rose 56 percent, payrolls rose 100 percent, American Community Life Insurance put up a new building in Livonia and Alexander Hamilton Life doubled its space in Farmington Hills.

Richard J. Francis, an attorney representing Macabees Mutual, agreed, saying Michigan companies are becoming "a national force" in the life insurance business.

"But I wonder, from the beating and pounding, if they (the state) want us to stay," said Francis, noting Macabees is putting up a new building next to the Prudential Tower in Southfield.

Francis said Blanchard's proposed premium tax would be passed on to group insurers, governmental agencies and the financially strapped Consumers Power Co.

in office jobs has been in Oakland County, Southfield and Troy. In particular, said Paul Tait, SEMCOG's deputy executive director.

"Detroit suffered very hard in our recessionary period, but with the development of the Riverfront and other economic recoveries, that trend outward certainly will slow or at least be somewhat counterbalanced by the development in Detroit," he said.

That's further backed up by population projections in SEMCOG's Year 2005 report, he said. It indicates Detroit's decline will stop, population will level off and rebound by the year 2005.

He said there's optimism for growth in Oakland County as well, particularly because of the recent sprouting of high tech developments such as the one in Avon Hills.

RESIDENTS OF southeastern Michigan — particularly those in Wayne and Oakland counties — seem to be "on the move" a lot more than counterparts in other major urban settings across the country, with the exception of New York and Los Angeles.

Local residents cross-county borders daily, according to the traffic pattern report from SEMCOG. "The report shows that no county in southeastern Michigan is an island on itself," Tait said.

Meanwhile, 70 percent more Macomb County residents travel to Wayne County than vice-versa. In general, Macomb exports people during the day-time — 50 percent more Macomb residents leave the county than enter it.

A GOOD freeway system coupled with the region's development around the automobile industry has meant that residents are more inclined to travel some distance each day, said Tait.

The report took in the seven-county region of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston.

It was based on information culled from the 1980 federal census, Michigan Employment Security Commission, and building permits.

The SEMCOG report further showed that more Wayne and Oakland people still live in the same county where they work. The survey showed that 5.2 million trips began and ended in Wayne County each day compared to 2.2 million trips beginning and ending in Oakland County each day.

"A large percentage of activity in the region still focuses on Wayne County and the city of Detroit, though there's considerable travel in outlying counties," he said.

The study results will be used by SEMCOG to help determine transit needs in the region, said SEMCOG executive director John Amberger.

Highlighted numbers show more people travelling from Wayne County north to suburban Oakland than south to more densely populated Wayne.

Wayne 574 207 93 12 2 2 890  
Oakland 442 145 35 2 2 7 633  
Macomb 354 239 12 1 8 1 615  
Washtenaw 53 19 4 4 1 3 84  
Monroe 78 28 9 36 1 1 153  
St. Clair 35 25 27 11 1 1 100  
Livingston 33 41 7 45 1 1 128

Total To 995 926 399 232 21 15 15

DAILY TRIPS (Thousands)

Travel To

Wayne Oakland Macomb Washtenaw Monroe St. Clair Livingston Total

Travel From

Wayne Oakland Macomb Washtenaw Monroe St. Clair Livingston Total

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## Financial tax hits borrowers—banks

Michigan bankers say marginal credit risks — not financiers — will suffer from Gov. James Blanchard's plan to double the tax on deposits in banks and savings-and-loan associations.

"We're opposed to any significant increase in taxes on Michigan banks," Don Booth, executive vice president of the Michigan Bankers Association, told the state Senate Finance Committee last week.

Booth characterized Blanchard's "fairness plan" as "a tax shift from jobholders to providers."

Other banking spokesmen added that Michigan's so-called usury laws had driven many finance companies and credit card operations from the state.

STATE TREASURER Robert Bowman, however, stoutly defended the administration's proposal to increase the intangibles tax to 40 cents per \$1,000 from 20 cents per \$1,000. It is embodied in House Bill 4700.

"In 1983 banks paid less than in 1974, without an adjustment for inflation," Bowman told the Senate committee, holding a day-long hearing in the Rochester Hills municipal building.

But Robert Allison, Rochester Hills resident and a vice president of National Bank of Detroit, said Bowman's 1974 figures included portions of the single business tax that were later declared unconstitutional. Allison also said Bowman's list of the 10 largest banks was incorrect.

"When the correct 10 largest banks are used, we find they paid 23 percent more in 1983 than in 1974," when the unconstitutional portions of the SBT are dropped.

"HB 4700 is an attempt to recover taxes that were unconstitutionally collected in the first place," said Allison, speaking for the Michigan Bankers Association.

TED CHWALIBOG, vice president and cashier of First of American Bank-Troy, said his firm would pay \$99,900 or 12 percent of its pre-tax income for 1985-86 under existing tax laws. It would pay a total of \$198,000 under Blanchard's "fairness" proposal.

"Essentially, this takes \$100,000 we would invest in the community," Chwalibog said.

John Halleck, representing First of America Bank Corp., which owns 30 banks in Michigan, said other banks would be hit even harder. FOA-Rochester would pay 111 percent more, and FOA-Muskegon 237 percent more.

"This will affect our ability to grow," said Halleck, saying the tax would leave banks less to loan to car buyers, businesses and real estate buyers. "The funds have been used. They're not sitting around in a pot," he said.

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## brevities

- BREVITIES DEADLINES**  
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 488 S. Main.
- SOCER CAR WASH**  
Sunday, Aug. 18 — Bring your dirty car to Precision Tune, Ann Arbor Road at Main, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a car wash sponsored by the Plymouth Salem High varsity soccer team. Money raised will be used to buy items needed for the team.
- SUMMER JOBS**  
Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs program is running through Aug. 20 for 18- to 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work sites include local parks and recreation areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities and libraries. The program offers up to six weeks of employment, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday. To be eligible, applicants must be Michigan residents, 18-21, and unemployed. For the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC call 451-6365 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- "GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE"**  
Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one-

mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5126.

**TEEN FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Friday, Sept. 27 — Reservations are due for the Salvation Army Community

## School foundation has been formed

An educational foundation to support educational needs throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has been established. The foundation will be separate from the Plymouth-Canton school district, with donated funds being tax deductible pending a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service. A May 23 organizational meeting was held to discuss the operation, activities and the scope of the foundation. Those agreeing to serve as members of the first Educational Foundation Board are Edward F. Draugelis, principal in the law firm of Draugelis, Ashton, and Scully; Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel proprietor; Kenneth Hulsing, retired General Motors engineering consultant; Joseph A. Kordick, divisional general manager of Ford Motor Co.; John S. Lore, president of Michigan College Foundation; Dr. James Gillig, Canton orthodontist; Cindy Merrifield, activist with the Booster Club and other charitable organizations; Win Schrader of Schrader Funeral Home; Tim Yoe, Certified Public Accountant with Sutherland and Yoe.

Also serving on the foundation board and representing the Board of Education will be board vice president Elaine J. Kirchgatter. Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, will be an ex-officio member of the group.

First on the foundation's agenda are the writing of bylaws, election of officers, seeking tax exempt status and soliciting funding for the organization.

School board president Roland J. Thomas said, "We view the foundation as the vehicle to continue our quest for excellence in public education in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. We are pleased that the members of the foundation board are willing to give of their time and themselves to assist in bringing this vehicle to reality."

## Reduce stress and raise profits

A stress management program developed by a Plymouth consulting service has demonstrated it can help generate profits for businesses. Dr. Lorraine Colletti of Human Synergistics of Plymouth says that corporations of every description are discovering bottom-line benefits of having employees reduce stress levels and simultaneously increase their management effectiveness.

Colletti is a clinical psychologist and trainer for the one-year-old System for Creating Organizational and Personal Effectiveness (SCOPE), a marked departure from the variety of stress-management seminars now offered.

"Most stress programs are purely topical," said Colletti, "that is, they deal with the effects of stress. When they are over, you do feel better. But the basic problems remain."

"That's what we at Human Synergistics call an aspirin approach. In contrast, SCOPE deals with the roots of the causes of stress. It enables us to locate the potholes in each person's psyche, to point out places where they're likely to buckle under pressure. Then we give them a proven process for actually rethinking and re-framing their problems."

**THE DIRECT** correlation of thinking styles with measurable on-the-job stress is not a new concept. Studies conducted throughout the past decade have shown that by changing specific thinking styles and the behaviors associated with those styles, it's possible to reduce the incidence and intensity of stress.

As one example, the New York Equitable Life Assurance Society, in a 1979 study, discovered that for every \$1 spent on employee stress reduction the

company saved \$5.52 in attrition, absenteeism, on-the-job accidents and insurance costs.

In another case, a major food wholesaler traced its profits and expansion directly to the participation of its key managers in an extended executive development program implementing the same techniques applied in SCOPE seminars, says Colletti.

**DURING THE** first of the seminar's two days, participants complete a Stress Processing Report — a multiple-choice assessment inventory that identifies sources of stress and points out vulnerable areas.

The individuals also are asked to draw a lifeline — a map of major life events — and to explore the decisions and behaviors that resulted from the events.

The second day is prescriptive and includes a skills retraining session which teaches a rethinking process for organizational and personal problems.

Hundreds of middle- and upper-level managers who have participated in SCOPE, says Colletti, report the program has a large and positive effect on their work performance. Many say the program has helped them to feel more productive, both personally and professionally, and has led to a sense of greater control over their lives.

SCOPE is one of 84 diagnostic and simulation products offered by Human Synergistics — a management development, consulting and training organization founded in 1970 and headquartered on Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

With associate firms in the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, Europe, Australia and New Zealand, the company is a leader in the field of human resource development.

## Handbook for elderly is 'small hit' in Oakland

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Chrysler's Lee Iacocca may have written a runaway best seller about his rise to fame, but his longtime pal at Ford Motor Co., Walter T. Murphy, has a "small hit" on his hands in Oakland County.

Murphy, retired director of Ford's worldwide publicity operation, was mentioned no less than four times in Iacocca's autobiography.

But you won't find Lee in Murphy's book. What you will find is almost required reading for anyone contemplating growing old and needing some help to get there.

ENTITLED "Caring and Sharing," it's a self-described "comprehensive guidebook" to the hundreds of services and programs in Oakland County that help persons over 60 "cope with their wide range of special needs."

The book was penned by Murphy, a Beverly Hills resident, and John R. Keeler, director of Sheltering Arms, a Birmingham day-care center for elderly senior citizens, operated by Oakland County Catholic Social Services.

"The information network that retirees had while they were working doesn't fulfill their needs after retirement," said Keeler. "When people retire, they get very frustrated and confused by misinformation. What they need is to put things into perspective: what's available, where to go and who is rendering it."

**THE WRITERS** say there are 160,000 retirees over 65 in Oakland County. Those over 75 number 50,000. And that figure is expected to double between the years 1990 and 2000.

While national directories have been printed with information about services and programs for the elderly, this

effort marks the first time a local collection of information has been put together. And so far, response from related agency providers has been great.

"We have a small hit on our hands," Murphy excitedly proclaimed one day last week.

The project started one year ago when Murphy, enrolled in a gerontology class Keeler teaches at Oakland Community College, asked a simple question.

"We had been studying the national service network for senior citizens, and I asked about the county system. John said there wasn't any, so I volunteered to write one," Murphy said.

**IN MURPHY'S** words, he began collecting the information "by living on the telephone, talking with people who were care givers, looking in the phone book and scanning the Birmingham Eclectic every week for leads on what's going on."

It contains more than 700 entries with names, phone numbers and addresses of private agencies and government services under easy-to-follow categories.

Keeler said he (Keeler) found services and programs even "I wasn't aware of. It was a way of putting together all the services I knew of."

"This is, after all, the information age. You need information to be successful and negotiate the environment."

**WHEN IT** was all collected, the men took the manuscript to O.C.C., where students helped publish the 146-page book.

To assist readers with failing eyesight, the print is enlarged beyond normal typeface, and the information is indexed in the front and back by alphabetized categories.

The project cost \$9,000, and \$1,500 of it was donated by the Fourmile Group of Farmington, a developer of

senior citizen high-rises in southeastern Michigan.

The greater share of the cost was donated by an individual through a national corporation. The philanthropist prefers to be anonymous, Keeler said.

**KEELER SAID** his investigation into area services for the aged gave some indications about how this area stacks up as a home to the elderly.

"It (the guide) can help us look at where the gaps are in this county. It can better identify where we should put our priorities," he said.

A check of the transportation section, for instance, lists which communities in Oakland have something to offer their elderly population and which don't.

"Rochester, Waterford Township and Madison Heights are excellent," he says, "but things could be better in Pontiac, Royal Oak Township, Oak Park, Ferndale, Hazel Park."

"Southfield is in the middle, and Birmingham is terrible."

**HIS CONTACTS** showed him that "90

percent of service providers are overextended. They worry about tomorrow and what's going on in federal government cutbacks."

Keeler said the guidebook probably will be outdated in about three years. And while they've made no commitment to redrafting it then, Keeler says he has already begun filling envelopes with 40 new entries.

The book has been dedicated to the memory of Leonard R. Jagel, who served 33 years as executive director of the county's Catholic Social Services organization.

Under Jagel's leadership, the organization has grown to serve thousands annually. Jagel, who died at age 61 in 1983, is considered inspirational by those who knew him. Raised in a Detroit settlement house, he became its boys' work director at age 19. He carried a commitment to social work throughout his life.

Copies of "Caring and Sharing" are available at no cost at any branch of Catholic Social Services in Oakland County.

## from our readers

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

## Effect of tax loss in township

To the editor:

The wording on the ballot must have been the work of a so-called Philadelphia lawyer. Anyone older than 65 will know what I mean. It was intended to confuse the voter. This is why it took pages of explanations in the media which only served to confuse matters even more. What the voters did not know was:

A. Will services be cut? No.  
B. Will the township run short of money? No.  
C. Why not? Take my word.  
D. Is the township in excellent financial condition? Yes.

Other facts:  
To those who felt Supervisor Maurice Breen or the board was spending too great an amount on expanding the township offices plus the police building, etc., let me say that he did so in order to not lose other revenue per the 1984 audit which recommended his action. I am sure.

Disregarding personalities, I feel the township is in good hands overall. We have a strong leader in Supervisor Breen, a necessity. I hope that Plymouth Township will continue to lead

and not follow. Will someone point out any other close township or city in better shape.

Frank Millington  
Plymouth

## No vote wasn't against police

To the editor:

Having finished the last of your articles concerning the Plymouth Township millage defeat, I was prompted to question why Supervisor Maurice Breen doesn't ask the people the reasons they vetoed his misbegotten proposal.

To blame the defeat on the establishment of the new police force is ludicrous and very misdirected. I live in Lakepointe and have heard numerous

neighbors and other friends comment on how nice it is to see patrol cars on our area, a rarity under the previous police protection.

Rather, I believe Breen needs to re-evaluate how the people of Plymouth Township trust him and the trustees with the excess millage, promising to spend the excess only if necessary. Really!

It appears more likely that Breen et al were hoping the new police force would carry through the proposal to expand their slush fund. The people said "No thank you." They were not given a choice to vote on the essential millage only.

Repeat the election, ask just for the taxes necessary to run the township effectively, and then listen to what the people say.

And by the way, Mr. Breen, thank you for our police department.

S. Owens  
Lakepointe

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- 27026 Grand River, REDFORD
- 25657 Five Mile, REDFORD
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## medical briefs/helpline

### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Appointments for interviews for volunteers at McAuley Urgent Care in the Arbor Health Building at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth will be taken the week of Aug. 19. McAuley Urgent Care provides minor emergency service. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings and Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings and all day Sundays. To set up an appointment, call the volunteer services department at Catherine McAuley Health Center at 572-4159.

### INTERPRETER FOR DEAF

Madonna College and Annapolis Hospital will hold a workshop for the deaf community, "How to Use Interpreters in the Hospital," 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the conference room of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis at Venoy, south of Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Speakers will be Dennis Berrigan and Mary Wells. The workshop is especially for deaf persons and will be done in sign language. An interpreter will be available to voice.

Subjects will include: how to use an interpreter in the hospital, how to ask for an interpreter, who pays for the interpreter hospital work, rights and responsibilities of a deaf patient, and how deaf patients can help themselves. After the presentation, refreshments will be served and a tour taken of the hospital. For information, call 591-9266 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

### ROMP TO START

The Recovery of Male Potency group (ROMP) will begin meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. ROMP will continue to meet at the same time the third Thursday of each month at Annapolis Hospital. For information and registration call 467-4570. Confidentiality is assured.

### ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Call Bob Hall at 459-5580. Evening sessions, limited space for about 6-8 members, minimum fee and convenient parking.

### 'TELE-CARE'

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

### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

### COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

### OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

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

### DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

### CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton. This course covers one-person CPR on

an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

### RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

### PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adop-

tion, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

### HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

### CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

### HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

## for your information

### AMUSEMENT DISCOUNTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discount tickets to the following amusement parks: Bobo, \$10 per child, \$11 per adult; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 child, \$3 adult; Sea World, \$8.50 child, \$9.50 adult; King's Island, \$6.75 child, \$9.50 adult; Cedar Point, \$12 all ages; Great America, \$12.25 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

The recreation department will not accept personal checks for the sale of these tickets. Cash only will be accepted. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6820.

### OPEN RECREATION

The Salvation Army Community Center will sponsor open recreation beginning on Sept. 9. From Monday to Friday, the center will have recreation for 8-18-year-olds from 3-5 p.m. Also, from 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, the center will have open teen basketball. From 5-7 p.m. on Fridays, the center will have open floor hockey.

### DAY CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a Day Camp and Sports Camp throughout the summer from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a full day or 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m. for half-days. Drop the child off at Starkweather School and pick up at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. Sessions will include group experiences, games, projects, story-telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills, and field trips. The Sports Camp will instruct the child in skills or soccer, track, baseball, basketball, and educational subjects such as nutrition, diet, training, and what it takes to be a winner. For further information, call 453-2904.

### FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training for eligible western Wayne County residents is available at the Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The training is available to those who are unemployed or underemployed wishing to obtain skills training and fulltime employment. Free job training is available in the following areas: clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, phototypesetting. Register now for fall training by calling the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 595-2314.

### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

### EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

### MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun. Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

### CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

### FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays

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

### ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of

changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0917 after 5 p.m.

Please turn to Page 16

## Madonna business courses televised

Madonna College of Livonia has announced the start of a new introductory business course that will be televised this fall.

Called "The Business File," the TV course will feature 65 executives from major corporations describing their corporate strategies and challenges from such companies as Chrysler, Procter and Gamble and Rockwell International.

"It (the course) may help the undecided student choose area of the business world for which he or she is best suited. It provides an overview of many different career opportunities, such as accounting, management and marketing," said Dr. Charlotte Neuhauser, division head of business and associate director of graduate studies at Madonna College.

Other telecast courses scheduled this fall are "The Business of Management" and "Introduction to Computers: The New Literacy."

The courses are provided in conjunction with the Southeast Michigan Educational Television Consortium. They can be viewed on the college channel in some cable systems and on WTVS-Channel 56. Students earning credit through television courses are required to view the weekly program and attend up to six group discussions with assigned faculty. The courses offer from two to four college

credits. Tuition is \$83 per credit.

Telecasts start Sept. 2. For enrollment information, call Madonna College at 591-5052.

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## Free legal clinic Sunday at college

Area residents with legal problems may consult a lawyer at no cost at a "Consult the Lawyers Day" 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center on Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

Featured will be professionals in the fields of divorce, bankruptcy, unemployment, personal injury, social security, probate, wills, medical malpractice, insurance claims, criminal OUIL, job discrimination and immigration.

"Law has become so specialized that when people have a problem they are

often shuttled from one attorney to another," said Southfield attorney Fred S. Findling, event chairman. "By having all these specialists donate their time for one afternoon, we can satisfy the needs of an overwhelming number of people by giving immediate answers to their most pressing questions."

Each lawyer will be available to answer a wide range of questions regarding his or her specialty. Attendees will be able to pick up advisory brochures, consisting of the 10 most commonly asked questions in the field.

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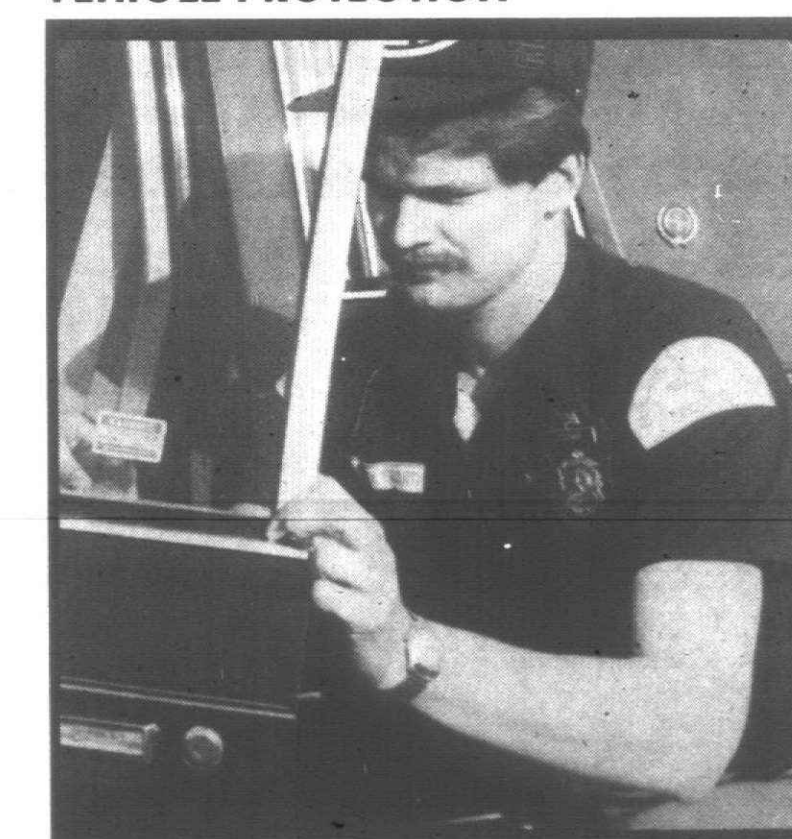
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 Having made a special study of denture wearers and their problems for the last 17 years, I may be able to help you, if you have any of the following problems: looseness; sore spots; poor lower ridge, even no lower ridge; "floating" lower denture; incorrect bite; inability to eat properly; teeth too short, or other unnatural appearance. Phone or write for your free copy of my published easy-to-understand articles on how you may be helped with your denture problems. No charge for consultation, insurance, Visa and MasterCard accepted. COMPLETE DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.  
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 29911 WEST SIX MILE (JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT) • LIVONIA  
 261-4320

**LEES carpets**  
**Rite Carpet's carpet sale**  
**SAVE up to \$4.00**  
 sq. yd. and more!  
 MULTI-COLOR CUT & LOOP Reg. \$11.95  
 Modern priced and long wearing, sturdy Lees nylon carpet beautifully solves your toughest decorating problems. Use it everywhere: living rooms, dens, bedrooms and family rooms.  
 LUXURIOUS PLUSH Reg. \$13.95  
 Now you can enjoy the luxury of plush carpeting which will enhance the look of your home.  
 MULTI-COLORED FRIZEE Reg. \$13.95  
 Add a colorful sparkle to any room with this versatile tufted carpet. Makes a great choice for some libraries.  
 LONG WEAVING TWIST Reg. \$18.95  
 A carpet classic, this handsome twist carpet blends perfectly with traditional or contemporary room setting. Plus it only requires a minimum of care to keep it looking great for years!  
 PATTERNED CUT & LOOP Reg. \$14.95  
 Tough contemporary patterning, and a modest price make this carpeting exceptionally versatile and affordable. Come see it!  
 SUPER DENSE PLUSH Reg. \$15.95  
 Rich and resilient, underfoot, this super thick plush proves luxury is affordable. Choose from a rapid selection of rare and lovely colors.  
**featuring fibers of DU PONT ANTRON**  
 Call us for accurate measurements ask for "Mr. Howard" NO charge and no obligation for this new service  
**Phone 422-5200**  
**Rite Carpet**  
 28188 SCHOOLCRAFT IN LIVONIA  
 Between Middlebelt & Inkster Rds.  
 Across From DRC  
**CALL: 422-5200**  
 Shop Daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6-Closed Sun.

The pulse of your community •  
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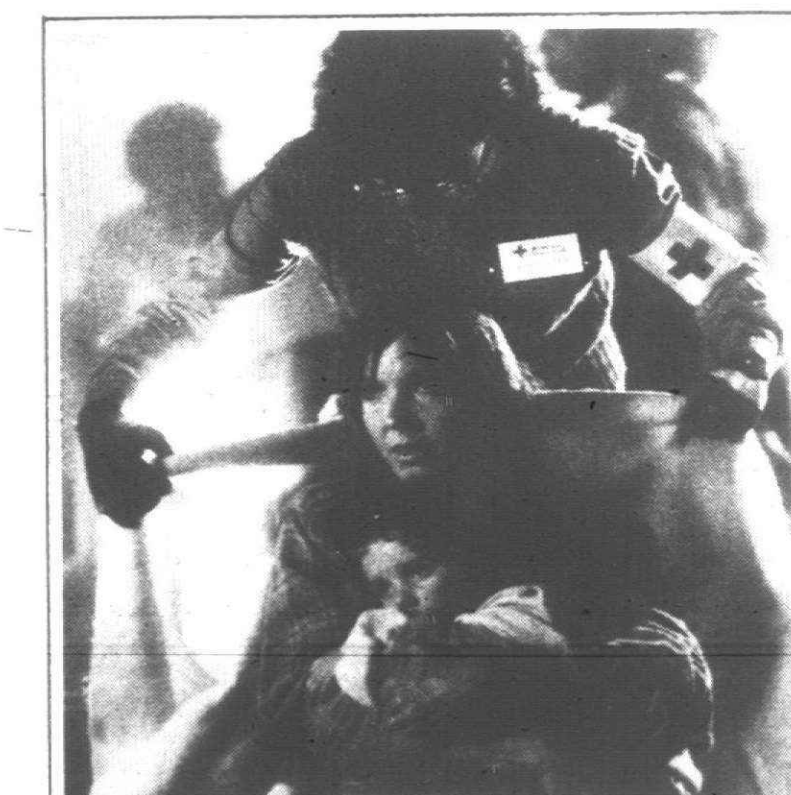
## VEHICLE PROTECTION



**Free for you**  
**Vehicle Identification Number Etching Program**  
 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Every Friday & Saturday  
 Parking Lot Adjacent to Hudson's

**FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER**

Free for you—a special community service from Fairlane Town Center. Protect your vehicle from theft by having the registration number permanently etched into the windshield, rear, and front side windows. It takes just five minutes, and won't detract from your vehicle's appearance. A small sticker announces to would-be thieves that your vehicle is protected. Etching will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis.



## ARE YOU READY TO GIVE UP YOUR SECURITY BLANKET?

For over 100 years, the Red Cross has been there all those times America needed us most. Now we're the ones who need help. Because saving lives can be very expensive. And to continue meeting all of America's emergencies, we need your help.

So give time. Give money. And give now. Please



**American Red Cross**

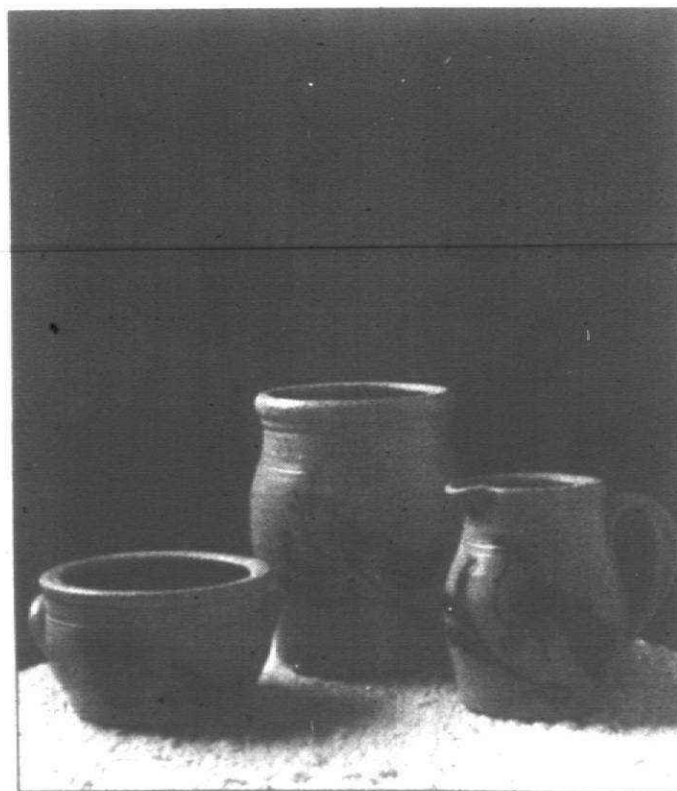
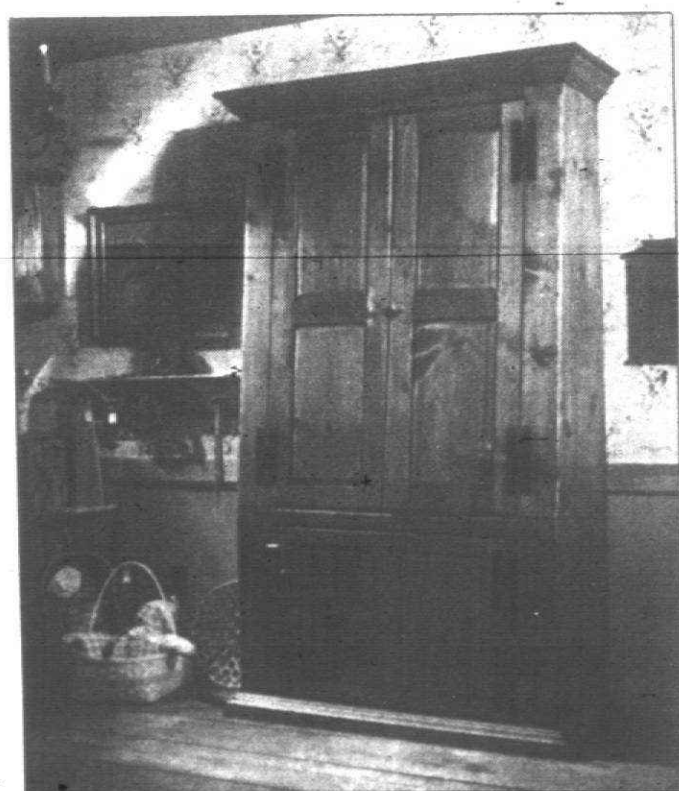


# COUNTRY TREASURES



Browse through rooms of primitive furniture, all faithfully reproduced by American craftsmen from 18th Century originals. Discover wonderful treasures for every room of your home, amidst the mingling scents of country herbs and spices.

Embrace the cozy country pleasures of days gone by . . .



## M.H. HUNTER

COUNTRY STORE

1000 South Woodward Avenue (Lincoln & Woodward Avenues)  
In The "Clocktower Building" (14 1/2 Mile Road) • Birmingham • 646-4440 • Parking Behind Bldg.

## Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

### U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.  
15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

### U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.  
Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

### MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2315. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-1707.

### MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-3816.  
37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Township): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

### CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald Brown. 397-1000.

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Mary Brooks. 453-3840.

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg, Mayor David Pugh. 453-1234.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline: 453-0271.

### 35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge James Garber and Judge John MacDonald. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. 591-6400.

Your kitchen  
is on fire.  
We'll help you  
put it out.  
We'll help you  
put it out.  
We'll help you  
put it out.  
American Red Cross



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## CLEARANCE AND FLOOR MODEL



## Sale

On

- Furniture
- Umbrellas
- Cushions
- Pools

SALE ON SPAS



3900 Pontiac Trail  
ANN ARBOR  
662-3117

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
PLYMOUTH  
453-7410

## UM to offer 48 classes

Some 48 off-campus credit courses will be offered in Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit and Wayne this fall by the University of Michigan. Most classes will begin the week of Sept. 2.

On the UM-Dearborn campus, 22 courses are scheduled, including social work, business administration, computer and information science, education, environmental studies, mathematics and microcomputers for teachers, psychology and sociology.

In Detroit, a social work course in program design, implementation and management will be taught at the Rackham Educational Memorial Building on Farnsworth Ave. A workshop in elementary-secondary education will meet at the Wayne County Intermediate School District Education Center in Wayne.

In Ann Arbor, a contemporary dance course will

be 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Sept. 6, at the Dance Building on N. University.

Also beginning Sept. 6 is a course on "Community Health Services" on Friday afternoons 1-4 p.m. The School of Public Health class will be taught by Prof. C.M. Wylie.

The course covers activities, results and administrative problems in community health service agencies, their personnel and clients. Some knowledge of health and disease problems in the United States, and of historical and political factors involved in community health service, is required.

A complete listing of the courses and registration forms are available from the U-M Extension Service, 200 Hill, Ann Arbor 48109-3297, or by calling 764-5311 weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

## FOCUS ON FALL



## Focus

on  
Fall Collections  
for children and teens.  
All the latest fashion fads  
from London & Paris  
to Moscow & Manhattan,  
from David Lee Roth  
to Madonna & Cindy Lauper.

## FAIRLANE

### FOCUS ON AUGUST EVENTS

- 17 Seventeen Fashion Flash  
Junior Fall Fashion Show  
Presented by Hudson's  
2 PM Stage Grand Court
- 20 S'FALLcast '85  
Teen Fashion Show  
Presented by Saks Fifth Avenue  
7 PM Stage Grand Court
- 23 Teen Idols Come Alive  
Children's and Teen's Fashions  
4 & 7 PM Stage Grand Court
- 24 1 & 3 PM Stage Grand Court

## 10 hour sale

Save 30%  
on \$200,000 worth of the most  
beautiful furniture in Metro Detroit.

You've seen stories on this beautiful \$500,000 Designer Home in every major newspaper in Metro Detroit. Many have said it is one of the most beautifully decorated Designer Homes ever. The final day this home can be viewed by the public is Sunday, August 18. On Monday, August 19 and Tuesday, August 20 you will have the opportunity to purchase the beautiful furnishings in this home at very worthwhile savings of 30%. This is all brand new furniture that was ordered specially for this

home, and has only been on display for 3 weeks. This furniture is made by such famous companies as Drexel-Heritage, Ethan Allen, Henredon, Pennsylvania House and Thomasville. All accessories, plants and lamps are included in this sale too.

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy beautiful brand name furniture like this at savings of 30%.

Designers from each store represented in the home will be on hand during this 2 day sale.



405 Stoneridge Lane  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan



1985 DESIGNER HOME

Chestnut Run - Bloomfield Hills

- All items sold as shown
- No touch-up
- No layaways
- All items are final sale
- Slight charge for delivery

## Schwark Furniture

## Towne and Country Interiors

Tradition House

## Classic Interiors

## Ray Interiors

Monday, August 19  
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 20  
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.



## for your information

Continued from Page 13

### ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

### ZESTERS

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

### IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, nship, Northville and Northville Town-

ship. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light house-keeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-8620.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 455-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

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

### NEED A JOB?

Are you 55 years or older and need a job? The Wayne County Office on Aging's employment program has a variety of positions available for persons age 55 and older of low income, and residents of western Wayne County. For more information, call 467-3453 or 467-3454.

### FREE READING CLASSES

Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be inter-

viewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.

Fall classes will begin Sept. 16. The classes will be held at the Starweaver Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-6660.

### GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

### WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heidi's-Bill Rueli Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

### PLUMBOY FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

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## WSU enrolls for Labor School course

Deadline to apply for the Wayne State University Labor School is Sept. 16. Classes begin Sept. 24.

The two-year educational program is designed free of entrance requirements, grades and examinations. Almost 2,000 people have been graduated from the more than 60 international unions since the program began 20 years ago.

Coursework includes classes in effective reading, science and technological change, the development of industrial America, perspectives of American labor and other topics.

Classes are scheduled mornings and evenings on the WSU campus in Detroit, Tuesday evenings at the UAW Local 735 in Canton Township, and Thursday evenings at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Tuition is \$90 a year. The program is approved for reimbursement by both UAW Ford and GM Training Centers. Scholarship assistance is available.

There is a half-day orientation session for beginning students on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Registration information is available by calling WSU at 577-2191.

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There is a half-day orientation session for beginning students on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Registration information is available by calling WSU at 577-2191.

Coursework includes classes in effective reading, science and technological change, the development of industrial America, perspectives of American labor and other topics.

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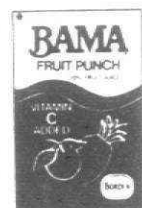
MAYLANTA  
**LIQUID ANTACID.....2<sup>55</sup>**  
OINTMENT  
**PREPARATION H.....2<sup>49</sup>**  
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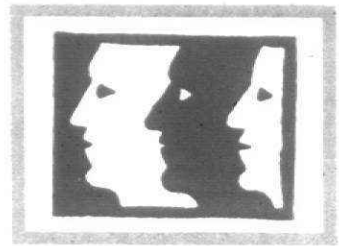
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



IPC11B

Thursday, August 15, 1985 O&E



the  
view

Ellie  
Graham

**DR. HENRY E. EBEL**, a Canton Township resident, has announced his retirement from dentistry Oct. 1. His 10 children will host a retirement party at Bonnie Brook Country Club. Guests are coming from as far away as Texas, Florida and California to join the celebration and acknowledge his accomplishments in more than 40 years in the dental profession.

He is a specialist in the field of prosthetics and his offices are in Henry Ford Hospital, Fairlane Center.

The doctor is a past president of the American Equilibration Society, director of the Detroit Dental Clinic Club, program director of the A.L. Nelson Seminars, and editor of the Compendium. He taught at the University of Michigan Graduate School and the University of Detroit Undergraduate School.

**RICHARD R. RADKE** of Coolidge, Plymouth and H. David Grace of New York, N.Y., won first place in their section in the Golder Pairs, a one-day regional championship that drew a field of 2,576 players.

The contest was among the events at the 1985 Summer North American Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Las Vegas, Nev. The meet became the world's largest with more than 5,000 players in action at the same time. The meet drew 11,000 bridge players.

**ADISTRA Corp.**, headquartered in Plymouth, has announced the recipients of its scholarship recognition awards program. The program, initiated in 1984, assists Adistra employees and their relatives in furthering their education.

Awards were given to: Tracey Boyle, student at Northwestern University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle of Ann Arbor; Helen Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle, for attending special classes at the University of Michigan/Interlochen; Lisa Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lucas of Westland and a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology; and Mary Jo Koblikska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Koblikska of Plymouth and a student at Schoolcraft College.

**JULIETTE** Maciejewski enjoys rural living and particularly the wildbirds and animals that provide year-round entertainment and excitement.

Happenings, such as the unexpected arrival of a dozen or more chimney swifts, are interesting to watch. In their swallow-like glides, they decimate the flying insect population in just a short time.

A pair of red-headed woodpeckers presented a mystery. Juliette threw out wet bread for them. They scooped it up and headed for a utility pole where they packed it in holes and cracks. It took her a while to discover the reasoning behind this behavior. They waited until bugs were attracted to the bread then had a real feast.

She puts her bird bath on the ground so the rabbits have a regular drinking spot. She has had mocking birds visit her feeders. From dawn until dusk, the show goes on.

For a nature-lover like Juliette, it is difficult to understand people who have no feeling for her friends, youngsters with BB guns who shoot the birds or roar through their habitats on noisy dirt bikes.

Earlier this week, she held the still-bleeding body of a young heron in her hands and wished she could do something about it. "It still had the yellow on its beak and yellow legs. It was a young one," she said, adding that a heron that young stays close to the water. It was obvious the bird had been driven from its home area.

One thing she has discovered, nothing can be done about kids shooting birds with BB-guns. No official action can be taken unless they shoot at her.

**THE WAYNE** Oakland Library Federation has a new videocassette collection. These are special interest videos covering subjects such as cooking, foreign language, sports, first aid and business management.

For more information, call 326-8923.

## 40th season opener salutes Mozart

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 40th season Sunday, Oct. 13, with Charles Greenwell, interim conductor, on the podium. Carolyn Eynon and Russell Reed, guest conductors, will appear later in the season. Greenwell's background includes all major areas of orchestral, operatic and

choral literature. He has been noted as a "forceful and dynamic conductor whose mastery of orchestral literature is enhanced by his versatility and wide repertoire." He studied music at Michigan State University, Yale University, and the Royal College of Music in London. While in England, he was a student of Sir Adrian Boult. Greenwell's principal instrument is the oboe.

Sunday concerts will be in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. In addition to the regular concert series, the Plymouth Symphony Society has scheduled three Sunday musicales and the annual spring pops concert.

**THE OPENING** concert will feature John Mohler, principal clarinetist with the Plymouth Symphony since 1958, in a tribute to Mozart. He will be soloist in Mozart's Overture to "The Impresario," clarinet concerto, and Symphony No. 36 in C ("Linz").

Mohler studied with Philadelphia Orchestra clarinetist Ralph McLane at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and with William Stubbins at the University of Michigan. He is chairman of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department at the U-M School of Music and is a clarinetist with the University Woodwind Quintet.

In addition to frequent appearances as guest soloist with orchestras and bands throughout the United States, Mohler has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has been guest recitalist and clinician at the International Clarinet Clinic. He has served on the faculties of Drake University, the Brevard Music Center and the Cumberland Forest Music Camp.

**GREENWELL** will conduct the Sunday, Nov. 17, concert. Selections will include Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave

Overture, Haydn's Symphony No. 82 in C ("The Bear"), and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G.

The Southfield Madrigal Chorale under the direction of Carolyn Eynon will join the orchestra for the Dec. 15 concert. The chorale and the symphony will present "Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi, an excerpt from Handel's "Messiah," and a Christmas carol sing-along.

Eynon is past conductor of the high school ensemble, "The Hills," and was elected honor choir director in 1979 by the Michigan State Vocal Association. She has completed extensive postgraduate work in choral conducting at the U-M.

**GUEST CONDUCTOR** Russell Reed will conduct the Feb. 9 concert which will include works by Brahms, Faure and Shostakovich.

Reed is professor of music and director of the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra. He holds two degrees in music from U-M, is an active judge of bands and orchestras, and frequently serves as a clinician.

A concert for young people of all ages will be presented Sunday, March 9. The program will be announced in September.

**THE FINAL** concert in the regular series, April 13, will feature Jeffrey Solow, cellist, with Charles Greenwell conducting. The program will include Brahms' Tragic Overture, Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto No. 1, Dvorak's Sere-nade in D for Winds, and Bizet's Excerpts from "L'Arlesienne."

Solow has performed in recital and as soloist with orchestras in Europe, Latin America and the Orient as well as throughout the United States. He studied with Gabor Rejto and Gregor



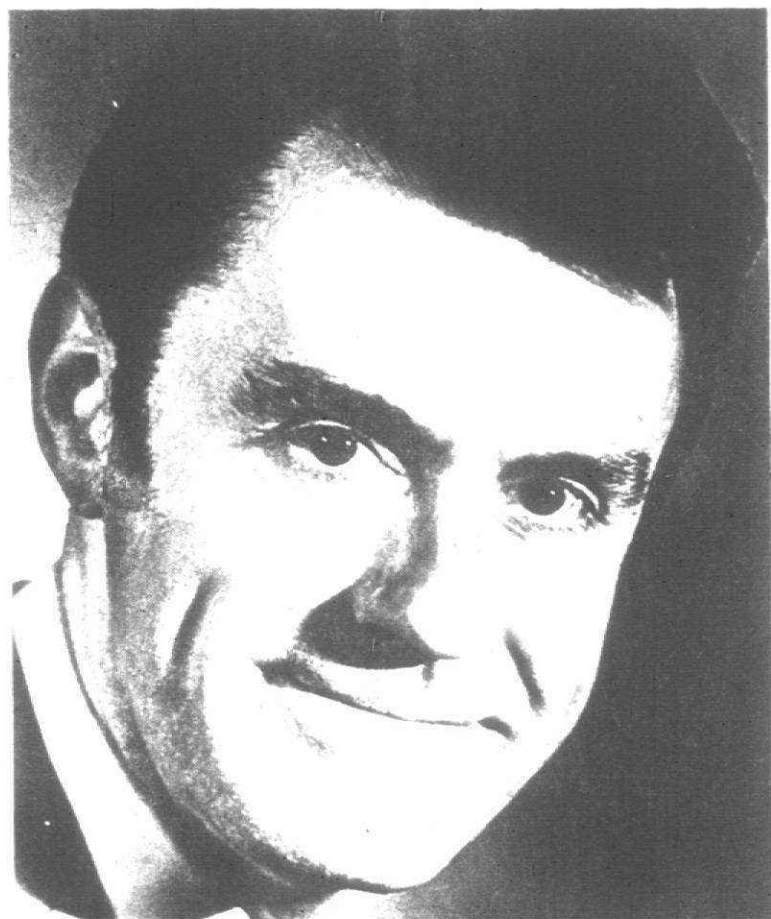
John Mohler, clarinetist, will be featured soloist in the opening concert of the new season in a salute to Mozart.

Piatigorsky. He is a U-M faculty member.

Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door. Single and season concert ticket sales will be at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Arnold Williams Music, Canton Center Road, Canton Township; Four Seasons Flowers, East Main, Northville; and Liberty Music, Liberty Street, Ann Arbor.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor for the Sunday concerts. Free baby-sitting is available for preschoolers during the concerts at the high school.

Information on Plymouth Symphony memberships may be obtained by calling the Plymouth Symphony Society, 451-2112, or writing to P.O. Box 467, Plymouth 48170.



Charles Greenwell has been named interim conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for the 1985-86 season.

## Club issues tea-time invitation to newcomers

Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a membership tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20. Women who have been residents of the community for two years or less are invited to attend, meet the officers, and hear all about the club's social activities and functions.

For reservations and information call 455-7203 or 420-2099. Attendance is not a commitment to join Newcomers.

The club was organized 27 years ago as a means of greeting new residents of Plymouth, both city and township, and making them feel at home in the community.

Monthly luncheon meetings from September through May in local restaurants are for the entire membership with guest speakers discussing interesting topics. The Newcomers' spring

fashion show has become a social event.

**COUPLES'** activities are planned to include spouses.

Special interest groups are organized for the members' enjoyment. These smaller gatherings include everything from bridge to crafts to gourmet dining. Members will have an opportunity to choose from 20 special interest

groups at the first luncheon of the 1985-86 season.

The luncheon meeting is planned for Thursday, Sept. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch served at 11:30.

**MARGE ROURKE** will serve as president of the club for the new season.

Serving with her are Linda Hanratty,

vice president; Tammy Summers, recording secretary; Terry Saline, corresponding secretary; Karen Rumpitz, treasurer; and Alice Homan, advisor.

Those chairing committees are Deanna Miller, couples social; Peggy Hmelyar, membership; Judy Foster and Susan Heist, programs; Ruthann Emerick, public relations; and Barb Olson, reservations.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Antique mart planners

Sharon Kania (standing left), dealer co-chair; Cindy Merrifield and Judy Lore, antique mart co-chairs; and Barbara Brewer (seated), dealer co-chair, wrap up plans for the annual antique

mart, one of the Plymouth Symphony League's top fund-raisers. The three-day mart opens Friday, Sept. 6 in the Plymouth Cultural Center with 22 dealers.

## 'Special Memories' shop window theme

"Special Memories at the Turn of the Century," theme for the 30th annual Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 5-8, also will be the theme for store window displays.

Jan Sadell of the theme committee has mailed entry forms to merchants in the community, asking for their participation. Merchants may decorate their own windows, select someone to decorate their windows, or ask the theme committee to designate a service club or individual to do the decorating.

The window displays have become a

colorful part of the festival, attracting thousands of strolling window-watchers. The decorating is completed before the festival opens, and the pedestrians usually select their favorites before the official judging on the first day of the festival. Ribbons will be awarded Thursday, Sept. 5.

Judges will base their decisions on how well the theme is carried out, authenticity and creativity.

Deadline for merchant participation is Friday. They may call Jan Sadell, 459-2410.

## Northville Town Hall announces awards gifts

Three Plymouth organizations were the recipients of financial donations from the Northville Town Hall Series. At the end of each season, the Northville Town Hall Series Board of Awards considers requests from service organizations in areas that support the Town Hall.

Betty Childs, Plymouth's representative on the board of awards, has announced the awards from the 1984-85 series.

Grants were given to the Plymouth Symphony Society to support its programs, Woman's Club of Plymouth to aid in its support of Wayne County Special Olympics, and the Plymouth Historical Museum toward furnishings and minor renovations.

**OTHER GROUPS** selected for awards and their designations were:

- Farmington Community Center, operating center.
- New Horizons of Oakland County, construction of new facility in the Novi area.
- Livonia Family YMCA, 1985 "Invest in Youth" program.
- Beautification Commission, Northville Township, beautification

- project.
- Our Lady of Providence Center, sending a resident to CYO summer camp.
- South Lyon Area Youth Guidance, camping program.
- Northville Historical Society, toward construction of blacksmith shop.
- International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons (Mizpa Circle), aid to needy in Northville area.

- First Step, Western Wayne County, aid victims of family violence.
- Community Living Centers, furnishings and minor renovations.
- Novi Emergency Food Program, through Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

- Friends of Novi Public Library, library equipment.
- Northville-Novl FISH, operating expenses.
- Junior Entertainment Series Committee for Northville Public Schools, to support cultural enrichment program.

- Civic Concern Committee, help for local food and financial assistance emergencies.





## Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich**  
981-6354

## There's nothing like a well-planned picnic

I always try to make mention of some picnic from our community. It's good, accomplishing a goal, or just plain soaring to greatness.

This past weekend, a young man from Canton ventured out to the annual Detroit Police Renaissance Classic, a five-mile run, winding up in Tiger Stadium. With a field of more than 400, our Cantonite came in 65th overall and no less than third in his age bracket.

This race was a fly well covered by the media, and had I known this in advance, I would have tried to get Omni-con coverage. But, by golly, I got the results first-hand when I held the third place plaque in my hand along with the medal and T-shirt — presented to me by my son, Alan.

As a 15-year-old, running in the 15-18 year group, I think he did a great job. This was no accident. Al ran both cross country and track for Plymouth Canton High School last year as a freshman.

He has kept up his running skills this summer with his dad. He has been fortunate to receive great coaching from Jim Hayes, Mike Spitz and John Tarr, all coaches at Canton.

Al plans to continue running this year as a sophomore. As it stands right now, he can't wait to tell his coaches. So if he hasn't seen them yet, Coach Hayes, Coach Spitz, Coach Tarr: Thanks a bunch. It all paid off. He did it. Congratulations and thanks to all of you, onward!

IT IS TIME for picnics and St. John Neumann Parish is in exception to the rule. "If you want to have some fun, have a picnic." (I made up that rule.)

There is no way to commend all the people who work on something like this. It seems there are always two hands pitching in when only two signed up. Let's just say, Debbie Skotak and Laurie Keifer, with teen representatives Debbie Borke and John Sheridan, co-chairs John and Phyllis Kowacki and Jim and Joanne Walling joined the Rev. Edward Baldwin. The latter offers his expert advice and opinions on all matters — activities, entertainment, emotional, physical spiritual and financial — all of which he will deny completely.

Together they were the perfect combination. Each committee member gathered his or her own flock of volunteers to do all the things that make gatherings of this size such an overwhelming success.

Best guess at attendance, using name tags as a measure, is around 500. I'm sure it seemed like a lot more to you were on kitchen duty. On that subject, we have Bordin Farms to thank again for some of our food. They donated all the sweet corn, watermelons, pumpkins used for prizes and the filled vegetable baskets used as door prizes for the adults.

As for other supplies, we purchased from, and owe a big thank you to Mike Albus of Stans Market for all he did. Guernsey Dairy for our ice cream sandwiches, and, as always, McDonalds for our orange drinks.

There were three or four games for each age group, from the always-challenging marshmallow race, to Frisbee toss, and the ever-popular and treacherous water balloon toss.

Softball and volleyball were ongoing games anyone could join. Now, about the water balloon toss. I don't wish to skim over that lightly as it was an adult game. The only thing we didn't have was enough balloons.

EVERYONE WANTED to participate... almost everyone. My partner was a tad on the tall side and threw over my head. And guess who didn't?

## Little escapes eyes of this writer

Ms. Lorene Green  
I am a 33-year-old male and am right handed. I've been told by many people that my penmanship is terrible. I tend to print most of my work or combine printing and writing. I've tried very hard for a while but this is the best I can do. What do you think?

J.A. Redford

Dear J.A.:  
You probably never received the highest grade in penmanship class, keep in mind that few males do. But your handwriting is legible and this, combined with your far right slanted writing, tells me you want to enjoy relationships with other people.

You often place yourself and others in a precarious position by being very sensitive to criticism. It seems you experienced a great deal of criticism in the formative years causing your protective defenses to be overly alert. Have you ever considered that your imagination may expect criticism when none is intended? Some self-consciousness is also here.

Currently you are experiencing an element of dissatisfaction in your life. Indecision and/or down feelings have a way of creeping in. Still there is enthusiasm here for the things that you enjoy and find meaningful.

Heavy pressure tells me of your vitality for the things that are important. It also reveals the intense feelings which you find difficulty in releasing. Yours is a curious mind that questions and then analyzes the answer you receive. There is an awareness of everything taking place around you. Little escapes your watchful eyes.

Material success seems important as there are many things you desire. And you waste little time, energy or resources.

While often serious, you have a side that like to have fun and enjoy life also.

Ostensibly, you look up to the person represented by your family name and may feel you have not yet measured up to the expectations there.

If you would like to receive a complimentary handwriting analysis in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in

graphology  
**Lorene Green**

the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Feedback is always welcome.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700.

well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

## How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are

available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be

picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

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**GUESS WHAT** is coming up this weekend?

It's time for the Historical Society Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Fair at the Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads.

This is a great day in Canton and a superb opportunity to instill some togetherness and pride in your children. The hours are 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. You can stroll the grounds, see the many displays of arts and crafts, enjoy hot-dogs, caramel corn, pop, whatever appeals to you. You may have a free tour of our museum.

On your way out, stop and purchase the best, freshest, right-off-the-stalk sweet corn and fresh-from-the-field melons. Now is the time to grab a whole sack of corn and put it up for your Michigan winter. If you haven't mastered the art of canning, try freezing. It's real simple, and if you don't trust your hand at safe canning, freezing makes good sense.

Anyway, back to the museum. The prices are good, the food is delicious, and the fun is fantastic. It's a summer day you won't regret or forget. Hope to see you there this weekend. Aug. 17 or 18.

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## Living with style

### Designer's tips make 4 walls your walls

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

**D**RESS YOUR home as you dress yourself.

That's the advice of Wood Caldwell, style and color coordinator for the Sears Home Fashions Group.

"People certainly know how they feel about how they dress, and they should project that onto their home, because it really is the same process, only bigger," Caldwell said.

If a color looks good on someone it will look good around them in their home, Caldwell said. For instance, if a lavender dress nets a woman compliments, she should consider decorating her home in different shades of lavender, he said.

"That is the one color you should have in your home, because that is a

color that makes you look good, a color that goes well with your skin tone."

**CALDWELL, WHOSE** custom-style offerings are featured at every Sears store throughout the nation, is based at the corporation's world headquarters in Chicago. He was at Sears' Livonia Mall store recently to conduct a home-decorating clinic.

Caldwell told clinic participants that selecting the right color scheme is the first step in decorating a home. Making the right choices from the more-than-a-rainbow of colors available today can help personalize your home.

"There's a world of color today. For example, you've never seen as many color towels as are available today. That's because people are expressing themselves, and they want their own color that's right for them."

Too many colors may spoil a room,

though. Four or five colors will throw a room out of balance, Caldwell said. Instead, he advises limiting the selection to no more than three colors — a major color with supporting and accenting colors.

To select the colors, Caldwell suggests using a color wheel, which features the various major colors and their different shades. The wheel's "spokes" connect colors that complement each other. Off-whites could be included in any color scheme because all off-whites incorporate some color.

**THE COLORS** may be selected according to a monochromatic, complementary split complementary or neutral color scheme.

The monochromatic scheme makes use of variations of a single color, such as light, deep and dark. For instance, a room might have light blue walls, a dark blue rug and lighter blue curtains.

A complementary scheme uses colors that are directly across each other on the color wheel. These are got-together colors such as the red and green of Christmas or yellow and purple of Easter.

"But your house doesn't have to look like a Christmas tree or Easter egg. Instead of taking red and green, take a pale rose and mint green, or a pale rose and a light green."

The most used color scheme today is the split complementary. Caldwell said. This scheme pairs a color with two colors that are opposite it on the color wheel. A red-orange, for instance, might be used with greens and blues, or a peach rose and aqua.

The neutral scheme makes use of such colors as chocolate, caramel, putty, ebony and the various shades of gray. These are the colors of tranquility and repose.

"It's very comfortable. In today's very busy world we try to design our homes as sort of quiet respites."

**ADHERING** TO a certain color scheme will make a room seem balanced and attractive.

"If you're really into decorating you could even choose your wine based not on which one tastes best but what looks

good on the table," Caldwell said, drawing laughter from the audience.

After selecting a color scheme, the next step is to choose a style. Here, too, the style of clothes you wear should affect your choice, Caldwell said.

A classic dresser may want traditional home styling. A romantic might favor laces and satins. A modern dresser might prefer the streamlined patterns of contemporary design. The casual, blue-jeans-and-sneakers type might go for the American or French country look.

"Country today is the most important style in home furnishings. It features simplicity in decorative accessories."

If ALL THIS seems like more design decision-making than you have time for, Caldwell points out that major retailers have come up with collections to take some of the work out of design selection. The collections feature wall papers, curtains, furniture, carpeting and other accessories in a certain style, such as country French.

"It's to make your job easier when you're decorating at home. You can walk to the furniture department, lamp department, curtain department and find things that coordinate together."

When redecorating, few people can

afford to toss all the old furniture to make way for the new, and Caldwell said there's no need to, anyway. An old piece should be compatible with the new, but it doesn't have to match, he said.

"It's kind of exciting if they don't. Then that piece creates its own special area within the room, creates its own interest. Everything doesn't blend together, and you notice the different pieces of furniture."

The unmatched piece can become the focal point — something that catches a visitor's eye first, he said. Some focal points he listed include a fireplace, a china cabinet used as a living-room bookcase or an unusual window treatment, such as wooden or vertical blinds.

Paying close attention to style and color can give a room a whole new identity, he said.

"You can take some room, paint it different colors, use different wall hangings, a different window treatment, and get a whole different mood. It's very easy to change a room when you move into your own room."

"You're only restricted by your imagination."



Country today is the most important style in home furnishings, said Wood Caldwell, Sears home furnishings group coordinator.

## Migraine relief studied

Relief for women who suffer from chronic migraine headaches may be just around the corner, according to Sinai Hospital physician Dr. Edward Lichten.

Working with Ronald Bennett, a neurologist on staff at Sinai, and in conjunction with Winthrop-Breton Laboratories, Lichten is testing danocrine, a drug that helps prevent migraine headaches by lowering estrogen levels.

Through his extensive work with premenstrual syndrome (PMS) patients, Lichten theorizes that the fluctuation of estrogen levels during the menstrual cycle can trigger severe headaches in certain women. He noted that 80 percent of all headache sufferers are women; that 60 percent of women's migraine headaches occur only during the menstrual periods; and that neurologists have recognized for three decades that high estrogen levels, from birth control pills or released pregnancy, can cause headaches.

**WORKING UNDER** THE auspices of the research committee of Sinai Hospital, Lichten has devised a study to test the effectiveness of this drug.

After full neurological evaluation and testing overseen by Bennett, patients will be asked to document on a calendar the frequency and severity of their headaches during the five-month test.

In the first month, patients are evaluated for headache patterns without receiving the drug. During this first month, extensive dietary instructions are given. In the following months, the patient receives either a diuretic or a hormonal agent for two months each.

The preliminary data confirms that more than 70 percent of the first 300 patients Lichten has treated for severe and incapacitating migraine headaches have had sufficient relief on the danocrine study. Most were women who found no relief with standard migraine medication or treatment.

For information on how to become a participant in this study, contact Lichten at 358-4357, skmm

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## Crafters set up shop in old caboose

Members of Louise de Marillac Guild are stocking the shelves in a turn-of-the-century caboose that stands on the grounds of the Sarah Fisher complex getting ready for the grand opening of Caboose Crafts.

The grand opening will take place in conjunction with "Country Fair," a fund-raiser sponsored by volunteers for Sarah Fisher center programs, from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The red roof of the caboose can be easily seen by passers-by on Inkster north of 12 Mile. Refurbished last spring by area Boy Scouts, the car that rode the rails in the last half of the 19th century is being fitted with new shelving, new showcases and sign to serve as a permanent gift shop.

The caboose was given as a gift to the center to be used for recreational purposes and stood for a long while

unused before James Stephens, a Farmington Hills Boy Scout, decided to restore it as a community service project. With the help of other scouts working toward their Eagle awards, the caboose passed all the safety requirements to take on a new life.

All proceeds from Caboose Crafts are earmarked to provide recreation for the residents, both in Sarah Fisher Home and Marillac Hall.

With the use of the caboose to serve as an outlet for their crafts members of Louise de Marillac Guild expect to increase the contributions they make to the agency by a considerable amount.

**GUILD MEMBERS** meet on Tuesday mornings in the complex to make crafts of all types that will be sold generally during the pre-Christmas shopping weeks in various churches.

Margaret Byrne, a West Bloomfield resident and longtime member of the guild, rattled off the congregations of St. Colman in Farmington, St. Ives in Southfield and Holy Family in Novi, as "all very supportive of our sales," when the shop was set up in those churches for a couple of weekends.

With the permanent outlet for their crafts, members are also moving out of cramped working quarters in Marillac Hall to more spacious quarters that are being readied for them in a building adjacent to Caboose Crafts.

What they make for sale is "just about anything that utilizes the members' talents," said guild member Karen Solomon, who added that the volunteers are looking for other crafters to join them in their Tuesday morning get-togethers.

## Botsford Inn owner seeks memorabilia

Did your grandmother ever attend one of Henry Ford's square dances at the Botsford Inn in Farmington?

Is there a dance program in your attic, or maybe a theater stub from the days when the inn offered its famous theater-in-the-round?

Have you wondered what to do with that old chipped cup that your uncle obviously stole from the Botsford Inn when he was a boy?

The cup is yours forever, with the inn's blessing, but owner John Anhut would like you to lend it to the inn, along with that old dance program and that old theater stub, so that the Anhut family and the community can celebrate the Botsford Inn's 150th anniversary.

In 1836, the Botsford Inn, built in 1836, is now the oldest operating lodging facility in the state. It was a stagecoach stop on the road between Detroit and Lansing before Henry Ford put the country on wheels.

Ford met his wife Clara at the inn. He bought it as a romantic gesture in 1924 and operated it as an historic inn for 27 years. It was sold to the Anhut family after Clara's death in 1951.

**ANHUT HOPES** that residents of the area will search their memories and their attics for information and memorabilia of the inn's early years. He would also like to talk to people interested in joining the Sesquicentennial Planning Committee, a group of local citizens appointed to gather old treasures, research historical information and plan a yearlong schedule of special events for the anniversary year.

High on the committee's list of priorities is a book about the history and culture surrounding the inn for its century-and-a-half of life. The book is being researched and written by Jean Fox of Farmington with the help of University of Detroit student John Lapham, also of Farmington.

Treasures are often found in dusty archives but both the family and the author hope to unearth nuggets from

the community that has been part of the inn's life for so many years. These hidden treasures could include artifacts, big or small, or memories.

Kay Briggs, who has lived in a house near the inn all of her life, remembers walking the oxen there as a child. She has given the Anhuts a photograph of those long-ago days for the birthday celebration.

If you have either artifacts or memories, contact Angel Bakos at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-4800, or Jo Ann Soronen at Farmington Chamber of Commerce, 33201 Grand River, Farmington, 48024, 474-3440.

## Slaters wed 60 years

Merton and Verna Slater celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a luncheon at Bill Knapp's restaurant with family and close friends. They were married in Caney, Kan., in 1925 and moved to Michigan in 1937. When he retired from Ford Motor Co., they moved to Plymouth to be near their daughter and her husband.

The Slaters have three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Slater made quilts for each of her grandchildren when they were married and has made one for each of her great-grandchildren, except the youngest who is not quite three months old.

Merton Slater has enjoyed hunting and fishing. He has a life membership in the Masonic Lodge and his wife is a life member of the Eastern Star.



Merton and Verna Slater  
Both attend First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

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## clubs in action

### BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents a self-help group for parents who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Harper, Livonia. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer free blood pressure screening and give counseling on diet and medication 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman roads. For information, call 425-2333.

### REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members are welcome.

### BRADLEY METHOD OF NATURAL CHILD BIRTH

Classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth begin Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Canton Township. Relaxation techniques, birth options, natural childbirth, cesarean sections and breastfeeding are among the topics covered. Class size is limited to six couples. For more information or to register, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

### CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, in the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road north of Proctor.

### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ICE CREAM SOCIAL ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Fun for everyone at the Canton Historical Society's second annual ice cream social and arts and crafts fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18. The family will enjoy Cleveland ice cream, homemade Canton sweet corn and melons on the grounds of the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads, next to Township Hall. More than 40 artisans will exhibit and sell their works.

### QUILT SHOW & LECTURE

Plymouth Country Quilters will sponsor a lecture by Mary Ellen Hopkins, noted quiltmaker, speaker and author of "The It's OK If You Sit on My Quilt Book." Lecture and quilt display will be 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Donation is \$4. For ticket information call 459-3630.

### GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Mark Sudoff who will talk about alcohol and substance abuse and alcohol highway safety. There will be a regular meeting and coffee and cake refreshments. Guests are welcome. For more information call 459-4261.

### 3 CITIES ART CLUB

First meeting of the fall season will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley Plans and schedules for the Plymouth Fall Festival show will be finalized and members who intend to participate in the show should attend.

The club meets regularly the first Monday of each month with a variety of programs including demonstrations, slide presentations and mini-shows. Visitors always are welcome. For more information call the club president, Jean Bologna, 455-4595.

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Aug. 16 at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m. and program begins at 8:30. An APS slide show dealing with the first U.S. issue will be shown.

### ART AT MEADOW BROOK

Eighth annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18 on the circle drive and in the courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University. Admission is free. The Hall's tea room will be open to those attending the show. For information call 377-3140.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Women who have lived in the Plymouth community for two years or less are invited to attend a membership tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20 of the Plymouth Newcomers Club. Attendance at the meeting is not a commitment to join. For reservations and information call the membership committee, 455-7203, or 420-2099.

### LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

A series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township.

### TGLR CASTING CALL

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will hold auditions for its first production of the season, "Talking With," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25. The play has roles for 11 women of varying ages. The guild is at 15138 Beech-Daly, Redford Township, one mile north of I-96.

### WESTSIDE SINGLES

Over 21 singles will meet 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23 at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, for dancing with disc jockey, snacks, budget bar. No jeans. Admission \$4.

### SLAVIC FESTIVAL

Saints Peter and Paul Orthodox Church will present its fourth annual Slavic Festival at the Yack Arena, 5131 Third Street, Wyandotte, 6-12 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 3:30-12 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, and 12:15-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. General admission is accompanied by adults, free. Festival features Slavic food, music and dance. Call 288-0700 day-time for information.

### LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### MICHIGAN PLANTS IN DANGER

Special lobby exhibit for the month of August at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is "Michigan Plants in Danger." The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The gardens are open to visitors seven days a week.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road.

### SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

### CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.



## Huggable bears

These cuddly bears are among the handmade items ready for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's artists and craftsmen show that opens Saturday.

Sept. 7, in Central Middle School. Dorothy Wroten of Union Lake will have them in her booth.

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

**● PRESBYTERIAN ARTIFACTS**  
Two exhibits featuring artifacts of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. One contains documents and photos of people and events in the history of the church. The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, the wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, church pastor from 1926 to 1943.

**● MUSIC IN PARK**  
Seventh Music in the Park concert will be Wednesday, Aug. 21, in Kellogg Park. Plymouth Just Me and the Boys will perform with Diane Kimball, Chris Baugh and Don Davies. Spectators are invited to bring chairs or blankets and lunches. Concert begins at noon and continues until 1 p.m. The free concert is arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

**● STREET DANCE**  
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance 8:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The Dan Venice band will provide music for dancing.

**● BOTTLE SHOW**  
The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

**● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES**  
Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

**● U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**  
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month, Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2876, for information.

**● TAKE OFF POUNDS**  
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

**● CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 328-9673.

**● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS**  
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

**● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT**  
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

**● CHORUS COOKBOOK**  
Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

**● ROMP MEETINGS**  
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

**● TOPS MEETING**  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

**● CANTON BPW**  
Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 453-0873, for information.

**● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**  
St. John Neumann Seniors club, recently renamed the 50-up Club, meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members

are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

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

**● ZESTERS**  
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**● MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW**  
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

**● CIVITAN CLUB**  
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans—a group of neighbors, business associates and friends—all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

**● CANTON ROTARY**  
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

**● FRIENDSHIP STATION**  
The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

**● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**  
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

**● CANTON KIWANIS**  
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

**● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**  
Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

**● AMERICAN LEGION**  
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

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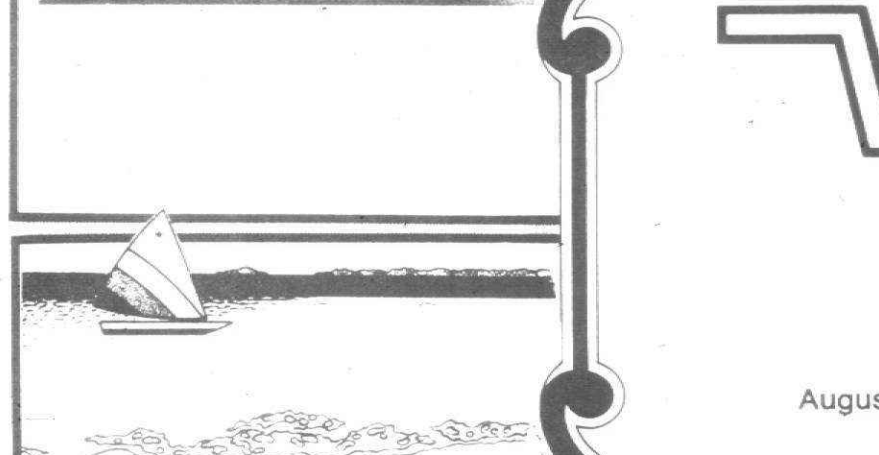
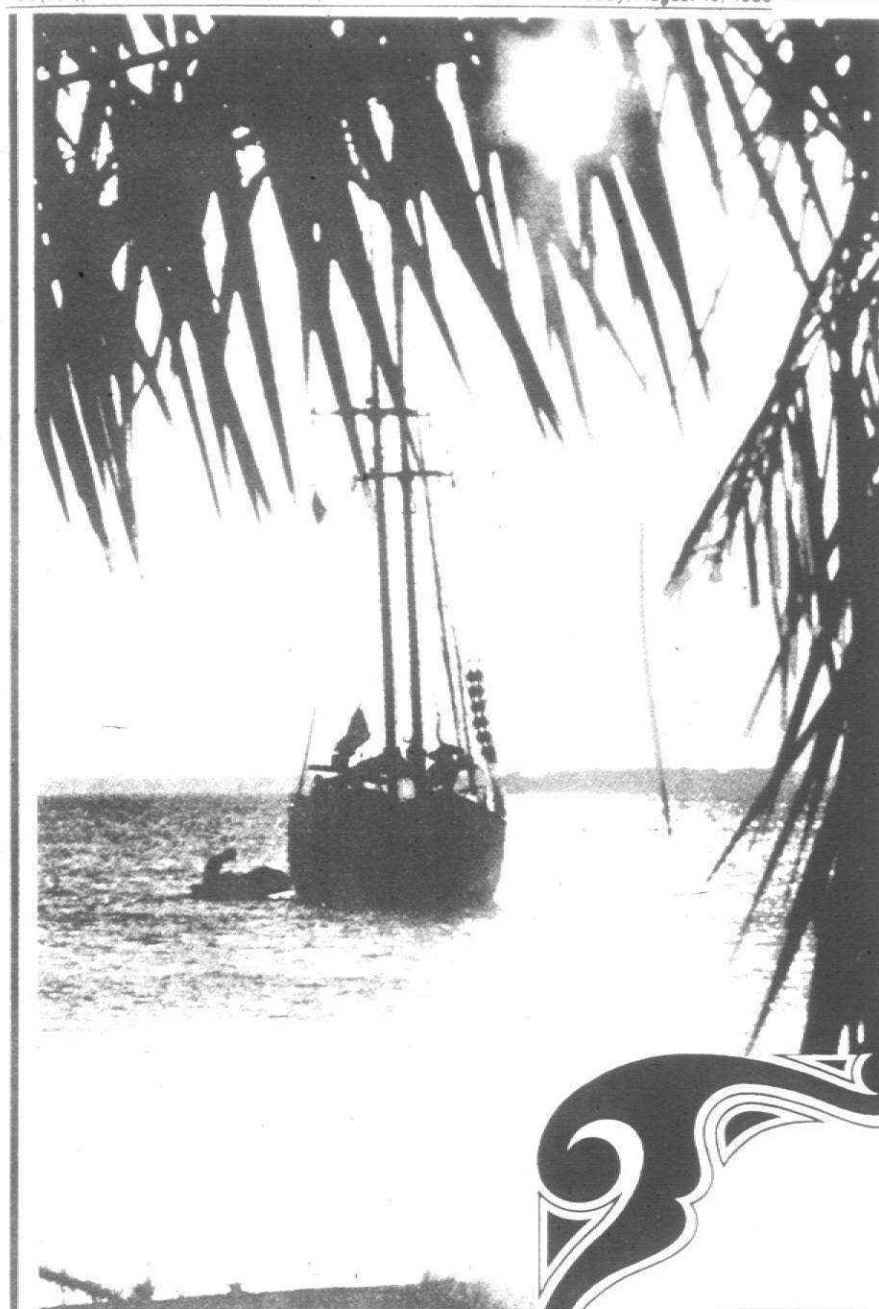
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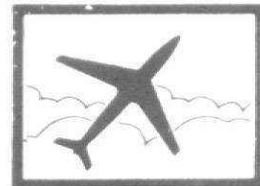
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## Travel



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## Will Rogers Museum: sure way to start a smile

"When I die, my epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on grave-stones is going to read: 'I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like.' I am proud of that. I can hardly wait to die so it can be carved and when you come 'round to my grave you'll find me sitting there proudly, reading it."

— Will Rogers

(This was one of Rogers' most famous remarks, first printed in the Boston Globe on June 16, 1930. Rogers had been asked to say a few words after a sermon he had attended at Tremont Temple Baptist Church. The remark stayed with him the rest of his life.)

By Joy Schaleben Lewis  
special writer

CLAREMORE, OKLA. — Humorist-philosopher Will Rogers said, "Everybody is ignorant — only on different subjects." He also said, "We do more talking progress than we do progressing." And then there was, "Civilization has taught us to eat with a fork, but even now if nobody is around we use our fingers."

Will Rogers was a fellow who could make people think while laughing with him. Nowhere is the laughter and thinking he provoked more alive than at the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Okla., about 20 miles northeast of Tulsa. The Memorial is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Will Rogers' presence is everywhere. You hear his voice on radio tapes, see him in films and photographs, read his columns, trace his life through dioramas, touch the saddles and ropes he so loved, and even see the Royal portable typewriter he used to peck out 2 million words before he died at age 55.

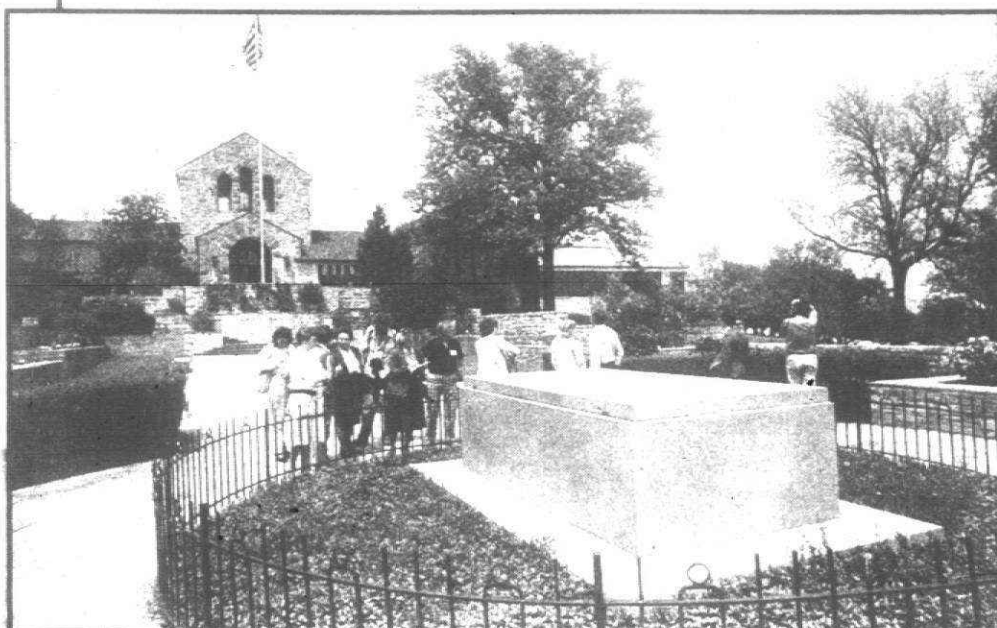
About 500,000 people annually visit the Memorial which was established in 1938. It's obvious that while Rogers said, "Nobody wants to be called common people, especially common people," the common people recognize he was one of them who was uncommon.

In 1982, a library was added to the Memorial containing books by Rogers about him, his original papers and many volumes related to his varied career — ranching, horses, early radio, films, Cherokee Indians, aviation, vaudeville.

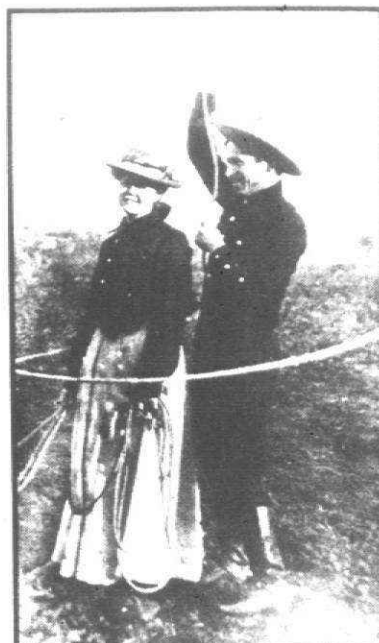
In the center of the Memorial's towering foyer stands a bronze statue of Will Rogers on a huge pedestal. In a rumpled suit, hands in pockets, shoulders slightly stooped, Will greets visitors with his shy grin. The tip of his left shoe glistens golden from the touch of millions who've paused to pay tribute



**'It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human.'**  
— Will Rogers: trick rider, rope artist, comedian, philanthropist, columnist, movie star, radio commentator, goodwill ambassador and the highest-paid entertainer of his day



Will Rogers Museum Director Reba Collins shows his statue containing his most famous quote. Above: visitors at Rogers' tomb.



A young Will Rogers practices spinning the rope with a belle of the time.

Much to his teachers' dismay, he had a habit of lassoing his classmates who willingly stooped over, ran down corridors and beltered like calves.

Will was in and out of numerous schools until he was 17 when he ran away to a Texas ranch. At 19, he returned to please his father, but managing the old home ranch simply wasn't for him. Reluctantly, his father let Will go his own way. And what a way — from "The Cherokee Kid" with Texas Jack's Wild West Show he grew into vaudeville, then the Ziegfeld Follies, motion pictures and radio, newspaper columns, books and finally the title "America's Ambassador to the World."

The legendary humorist was once interviewed by the legendary historian Will Durant for his book "Living Philosophies." The Will with the shy grin, tousled hair and quick wit told the other Will:

"Believe in something for another world, but don't be too set on what it is, and then you won't start out that life with a disappointment. Live your life so that whenever you lose you are ahead."

to the man who said, "I never met a man I didn't like."

At the Memorial, be prepared to smile a lot, especially when you see the excerpts from Rogers' films and newsreels made during his life. He was once the highest paid entertainer in the nation, earning \$25,000 a week in Hollywood and raking in \$250,000 a movie. Some called his face and name the most widely known in the world.

AT ROGERS' tomb, you may mourn as millions the world over have. We're not likely to see again the likes of old Will — trick rider, rope artist, comedian, philanthropist, columnist, movie star, radio commentator and goodwill ambassador — all rolled into one helluva gum-chewing cowboy who liked chili parlors better than dining with royalty and presidents.

"It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human," Rogers insisted.

Will Rogers died at the peak of his fame in an airplane crash in a shallow Alaskan pond on Aug. 15, 1935. He and round-the-world pilot Wiley Post were but 15 miles short of their Point Barrow destination.

"This thing of being a hero, about the main thing to do is to know when to die," he once wrote in a column.

ROGERS' DEATH stunned the

world. Traffic halted, movie theaters darkened, storekeepers locked up, housewives cried on their front steps, Congress came to a shocked standstill. The world grieved as headlines in London, Rome, New York, Tokyo and Moscow screamed, "WILL ROGERS DEAD IN CRASH."

Flying had fascinated Rogers since his first short flight in 1915. "If your time is worth anything, travel by air. If not, you might as well walk," he advocated.

Rogers and fellow Oklahoman Wiley Post had been the best of friends. When Post filed to cash in on his globe-circling solo flight in 1933, Rogers decided to help him out. He felt that if he took a jaunt with Post, the publicity might haul in a fortune for the pilot he so admired.

To grab more headline attention, Rogers and Post decided to simply fly north from Seattle for "unannounced destinations." Speculation soon spread that the two were headed for Moscow via Alaska.

Along the way to "destination unknown," Rogers dutifully filed his daily syndicated column to 400 newspapers: Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from Juneau, Aug. 10 and 11 from Aklavik (Northwest Territories), Aug. 13 from Fairbanks, Aug. 14 from Anchorage and his last, Aug. 15, from Fairbanks.

HIS FINAL column was about a colony of 200 welfare families from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Earlier that summer, they had been sent by the federal government to the Matanuska Valley, 40 miles north of Anchorage, to establish a farming community. It was America's first effort at colonization.

The possessions Rogers carried with him on that fatal plane trip to Alaska are on display at the Memorial: hat, shoes, gloves, scarf, sleeping bag, mag-

nifying glass, typewriter, leather bag, tin of Band-Aids and a can of Williams Quick and Easy Shaving Cream.

He also had eight three-cent stamps, two books ("Alaska Dog Driver" and "Arctic Village"), pencil stub, pocket knife, rodeo program from Los Angeles, two pairs of glasses, two watches and a small, square, wooden puzzle.

In Will's smashed typewriter was the third page of his latest weekly article. It ended mid-sentence with the last word he had typed — "death." He had been writing about an Eskimo's dog and a bear.

REBA COLLINS, director of the Will Rogers Memorial, says the traveling possessions tell a lot about the man. "Rogers was always misplacing things," she said. "That's why he had two watches and two pairs of glasses. As for the puzzle, he liked to fidget with things in his hands."

"He always traveled lightly," she continued. "For example, if he needed a new suit, he'd buy one and just throw out the old one."

Collins has written hundreds of articles and three books on Rogers and has spent 20 years researching his life. She considers Rogers "the best communicator of the century. He was tops in all media," she said. "And no one wrote a line for him. It was all his. He'd go into a town, size up the place, its people and politics, and 15 minutes later be on stage ready to make people laugh."

COLLINS SAYS it's difficult to come up with the exact key to Rogers' universal charisma. "You might say that despite his tremendous fame, he remained as common, unpretentious and comfortable as an old shoe," she said.

Rogers himself gleefully maintained, "I'm just an old country boy in a big town tryin' to get along."

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Fort Malden was established at Amherstburg in 1796. British troops from the post took part in the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837. Today, Fort Malden National Historic Park includes an original barracks, remains of the earthworks, and two exhibit buildings.  
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guest column

Mike O'Toole

## International tour fosters friendships

Mike O'Toole is a professor of English at Schooncraft College and served this summer as head coach of the Livonia Rotary Club's girls volleyball team, which toured West Germany last month. He recounts the memorable trip.

THE LOCAL radio reporter pointed the microphone toward Joan Frysinger and asked, "What do you like best about Bavaria?" We all held our breath because Joan was our "free spirit," and we didn't know what to expect.

Her answer was serious for a change, and sincere — "The people." We all agree that she said what we all felt during our two-week stay in Germany.

In 1984, when Bill Cameron and the Livonia Rotary Club initiated the Girls' International Volleyball Tournament, the main idea was to foster friendships among girls from all over the world.

The organizers, the girls and the host Bavarian families certainly kept the idea alive in the second annual tournament.

Our stay in the Munich area lasted 10 days and the people were warm, friendly and caring.

The organizer was Ali Schneider, our friend from last year's tournament (held in Livonia). He was ably assisted by Hubert Fleckenstein and Horst Peters.

SINCE THE LIVONIA team lived in the town of Dachau for 10 days, Horst was the person responsible for making our stay a most enjoyable one. He was tireless in his efforts to house our team members, to transport us to and from the tournament sites and to plan activities to fill our days and nights. Above all, he was our friend and the epitome of Bavarian hospitality.

Horst and the Dachau Girls Volleyball Club made us feel comfortable and at home. Each day held new and interesting activities.

Our hosts felt that it was important that we visit the Nazi concentration camp located in Dachau, and we did. It is truly a monument to the weakness of intolerance that we all harbor.

What we found just as enlightening was a quaint, beautiful town with an honorable history of some 900 years. The old town district featured antique, white structured buildings with orange tile roofs, surrounding the cobblestone streets. Churches, cafes and shops reflected the antiquity. It truly took us back in time.

STANDING ABOVE "old town" is the Dachau Castle with uniquely carved wood ceilings, a beautiful rose garden and a lovely view of the entire city. Since it was a clear day, we could see the Alps on the horizon.

Having given us a teasing view of the Alps, our host then took us for a closer look at the mountainous beauty of Bavaria and at stunning Neuschwanstein Castle of King Ludwig.

Ludwig had an artist's eye for beauty and built his monument on a peak with the Alps as a background. It is a fairy tale picture of craggy mountain peaks, tall evergreens, gorges, streams and waterfalls, surrounding an imposing structure that just high into the air.

Ludwig, who loved Richard Wagner's music, decorated the interior of each room with scene's from Wagner's operas.

With our host providing information and personal guidance, we visited Munich for several sight-seeing and shopping trips.

AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS was gathering to watch the glockenspiel at the Munich Town Hall. This beautiful, old gothic building was restored from the ravages of World War II and commands the view of all those who visit the Marienplatz pedestrian mall.

Sidewalk cafes, flowers, fountains, statues and people of all shapes and sizes make this spot a tourist's delight. People gather to watch the performance of the glockenspiel and each other.

Other highlights of the Munich trips were the Olympic Center (1972), the BMW Museum and the famous Hofbrauhaus.

Oh yes, there was volleyball.

On the first weekend of competition, the Livonia girls finished second in the seeding round with a 9-2 record.

During the following weekend, the girls finished pool play with a 10-0 record, qualifying for the semifinal round.

ON SUNDAY (July 28), our team, made up of the area's top high school players, defeated a strong team from Ravenna, Italy to move on to the finals.

In the final, we lost to a very fine, experienced team from Istanbul, Turkey. Everyone was pleased with our performance and our second place finish.

On Sunday evening, we realized that our stay was almost over. And we knew that Joan's answer, "The People," was truly the best part of our experience.

The leaders of the tournament provided us with an interesting and wonderful experience, the host parents were gracious and caring, and the girls of Dachau became good friends.

Our girls will always attach fond memories to the names Christina, Andrea, Sabina, Christiana and so many others. The girls who had the courage to stay by themselves with a host family for 10 days certainly grew in maturity.

As we prepared to leave, I was reminded of a comment made by Christine Gall of a host family. She said that her teacher always told her, "It's nice to be a Preise (a northern German), but it's higher to be a Bayer (a Bavarian)."

# Wolves claim MSHL crown

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Michelle Donnelly, the scorekeeper for the Midwest Summer Hockey League, leaned over the glass at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice arena and shouted at Terry Shook, a hard working defenseman for the Wolverines.

"Come on Terry, get another one," Donnelly said.

"OK," Shook said. A couple minutes later, Shook complied by blistering a shot past Laker goalie George Abbott with 21 seconds left in the second period.

It gave the Wolverines a 4-1 lead (Shook figured in all four goals) and sent them on their way to an 8-4 win over the Lakers Monday in the MSHL championship game.

The win also earns the Wolverines a trip to Chicago this weekend to play the champions of the Chicago Summer Hockey League and an all-star team from the greater Chicago area.

"I WAS REALLY looking forward to playing," said Shook, who played hockey last year in the ACHL for the Eric Blades. "I wanted to go to Chicago. Hey, if you can't get up to play in the final game, then you can never get up."

Shook scored two goals and had two



Terry Shook  
Wolves' standout

assists in addition to a strong game in the defensive zone, but he was far from the Wolves' lone star.

Don Krussman, out of Fraser, scored three goals; Darrin Schmitz scored a goal and added two assists, and goalies Dave Church and Tom Nowland combined to keep the Lakers at bay.

The Wolverines, coached by Marty Read and runners-up in the Tex Conference during the regular season, also got goals from Bart Cammarata and Tony Byers.

"Their forwards were strong and very effective around the net," said Laker coach and MSHL commissioner A.J. Baker. "They just didn't miss. And, on our side, our forwards were not very effective at all."

KURT KRUGER, Jason Tratechud, Darryl Moise and Mark Stevenson scored for the Lakers, runners-up in the Bakes Conference. For the most part, though, it was a case of missed opportunities for the Lakers.

With the Wolves clinging to a 2-1 lead late in the second period, the Lakers had several golden scoring chances. Tratechud, a 15-year-old sophomore at Farmington Harrison High School, was robbed point-blank by Church. Then, J.F. Carter and Stevenson, line mates at Eastern Michigan, took turns firing wide at an open Wolverine net.

Not two minutes after the Lakers' near misses, the Wolverines got a goal from Krussman to go up 3-1.

Overshadowed by the defeat was a sterling performance by Laker goalie Doug Brown. At one stretch in the second period he kicked away five straight shots in one sequence during a Wolverine power play. In the first eight minutes of the second period he steered away 11 shots, seven from close range.

"He played a fantastic game, didn't he," said Baker of Brown.

BROWN GAVE way to Abbott halfway through the second period. It was Abbott who faced the Wolverine's four-goal-in-17-shot barrage in the third period.

The Wolverine's road to the cham-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lakers' Darryl Moise scored one of the four goals, half the total scored by the champion Wolverines Monday night in the MSHL title game.

## baseball

## Late rally saves Livonia Adray from fast exit at Johnstown

Livonia Adray, representing the Detroit area at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) national tournament in Johnstown, Pa., came as close to sudden elimination as coach Ron Hellier could stand Tuesday afternoon.

After losing a 10-4 decision to New Brunswick, Ohio, in the first round of the double-elimination tournament Monday, Livonia Adray stayed alive with a stirring 12-11 triumph against Altoona, Pa., in front of an estimated 14,000 fans.

Adray, champions of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, trailed Altoona 11-3 entering the eighth inning and 11-6 entering the top of the ninth.

"They had a kid blast a grand slam home run off us in the seventh that put them up 11-3," Hellier said. "We thought it was over then. We were really down, but the kids never gave up. They just didn't want to go home after two games."

PETE ROSE provided the game-winning poke, a clutch two-out single that scored Todd Krumm. Rose knocked in three runs on the day with a pair of hits.

Preceding Rose's hit was a Livonia explosion seven hits including an RBI double by Brian Barney and a two-run homer by Greg Kuzia that accounted for six runs.

"We really should have scored more," Hellier said. "We had 15 hits and 10 walks. We left 15 runners on base."

Derron White and Krumm paced the attack with three hits each.

Krumm, the starting pitcher, got assaulted for nine runs on 10 hits. Doug Doyle pitched the eighth inning and got credit for the win. Rick Rozman worked the ninth and earned a save.

There was little cheering from the Livonia contingent Monday night as New Brunswick picked apart three Adray pitchers for 10 runs on 13 hits. Mike Wilkins, the starter and loser, gave up six runs though only two were earned.

Mike Johnson provided the lone highlight for Livonia with his solo homer in the sixth.

Livonia was slated to play the loser of the Lansing-Johnstown game on Wednesday night.

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# softball

## Canton crowns champs

Dominos Pizza and the Rebels brought home championships last weekend in the Canton Parks and Recreation's annual softball playoff tournament.

Dominos defeated Catterall's T.V. 8-4 to capture the men's first division crown. Tom LaPerna (three RBI) and Bud Irving (two hits) paced Dominos' win.

Dominos, coached by Keith Nasser, posted victories against Stans Market, J.J. Pub and Grub and Plymouth Rock I.

The Rebels captured the men's second division title with a 7-5 win against Wauldron Corp. Manager Craig John's squad got a pair of hits each from Robert Boucher and Jack Wilson, as well as a pair of RBIs from Charles Pierson.

The Rebels scored wins against St. Michael III, Plymouth Rock II, Ed's Sports and Canton Bowling and Trophy. Wauldron had knocked the Rebels into the loser's bracket with a 14-6 win prior to the title game.



Bart Cammarata got the Wolverines off and running in the first period Monday night he scored the game's first goal.

## MSHL champion takes act on road

Continued from Page 1

pionship was anything but smooth. On Saturday, the Wolves edged the Falcons 9-6 thanks to another hat trick by Krussman.

On Sunday, the Wolves nipped a leg-weary Bulldog team 10-6. The Bulldogs, coached by Danny Belisle, Jr., defeated the Broncos 7-6 on Friday despite having only seven skaters and two goalies available.

The Lakers survived until the title game by whipping the Wildcats 5-2 Saturday and the Huskies 11-4 on Sunday. Against the Huskies the EMU connection, Carter and Stevenson, accounted for seven of the goals: four goals and four assists for Stevenson, a goal and six assists for Carter.

The Lakers had won six straight games coming into Monday's finale. Instrumental in that spree was Western Michigan product Troy Thrun, the Lakers' top scorer. He was unable to play Monday and his absence was conspicuous.

**MSHL WRAP-UP:** It was the best of seasons and the worst of seasons for the three-year-old Midwest Summer

## hockey

Hockey League, according to commissioner A.J. Baker.

In terms of talent and competitive play, the league has never been better. But in terms of on-ice violence, it had never been worse.

"I don't understand it," Baker said. "The players were testing me, I think. The play at times got real feisty. But there will be repercussions. The players will know how much the over-aggressive play is frowned upon in this league."

Two players already know. Scott Varga and Perry Read were booted out of the league for incessant fighting. Six other players were slapped with one-game suspensions for fighting.

On the whole, though, the MSHL did come of age this season. The level of play was brilliant for a summer league and it attracted some of the biggest crowds in the league's history.

"I'm already looking forward to next year," Baker said.

## Youngest champ

The world's youngest tennis champion at Wimbledon was Charlotte Dod, who was 15 years and 9 months old when she won back in 1887.

## Aged record

The greatest age at which anyone has broken a standard world record is 41 years and 196 days, in the case of John J. Flanagan, who set a world record in the hammer throw in 1909.

## Bowling season opens Thursday

Greater Detroit's bowling army, close to a half million strong, will go to the firing line next week with a lot of the action scheduled for the Observer-land lanes.

The league season officially opens on Thursday, Aug. 22, with the Schafer All-Star Classic at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. During the week the women all stars will get going at Luxury Lanes and at Cherry Hill.

More than 120,000 will answer the call for the Detroit Bowling Association leagues and there will be close to that number in the women's leagues.

In keeping with the interest shown a year ago, the seniors will play a big role in the day leagues and the juniors will hit a new high.

**A BIG DAY:** Last Saturday was a big day when the proprietors turned back the calendar to celebrate the Good Old Days and a new record was set, when close to a ton of hot dogs was devoured by the bowlers — especially the juniors. MerriBowl in Livonia was credited with the largest number.

**WONDERLAND LANES:** John Watkins took top honors in the trio league with a 988 series, while Kevin Bryngelson had a 288 for high game.

## in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

**WOODLAND LANES:** The seniors again will dominate the afternoon schedules this season with groups on Monday and Friday. These are among the strongest in the area.

**WESTLAND BOWL:** In the Monday morning men's league, Tim Thornton showed the way with a 604 series that included games of 212 and 224.

The Classic that bowls on Friday night as the Hungry Harry's league, is expected to reach 20 teams by opening night close to Labor Day.

**PLYMOUTH BOWL:** The senior citizens league that have been among the strongest will be back on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the best attendance in the area. These old timers have scheduled the 32 lanes for each session.

**SUPER BOWL:** Marcie Davidson had a 254 in a 607 series and Danny Felone turned in a 253 in the battle of the sexes.

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## Club pro calmly accepts Buick challenge

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

A telephone call was placed to the press tent at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Farmington Hills, Mich., the day after this weekend's Buick Open. Here's how it went: Reporter is Ed Muir there please?

Press Tent: He hasn't come through here. We'll be seeing mostly the leaders in here, and frankly, I don't expect to see Ed much.

Ed Muir's biggest asset this weekend as he prepares to play in the Buick Open, aside from his accurate and powerful long iron play, could be his demeanor.

For Muir, the golf pro at Farmington Hills Country Club, the opportunity to play in a major PGA golf tournament doesn't come around too often. In fact, the Buick Open is the first major professional tournament he has qualified for.

He'll be walking the fairways with the likes of Andy Bean, Ray Floyd, David Graham and Payne Stewart. But don't look for Muir to get ruffled playing with the big boys. It's simply not his style.

"I'M NOT intimidated," the former All-American from Eastern Michigan

University said, his voice deep, speech pattern slow giving the impression of total relaxation.

"Not yet, anyway. Maybe when I tee it up Thursday morning it'll be a different story. I'm sure I'll be more nervous than usual. Hey, I'll just hit the drive and go from there."

His calmness is his strength. Muir, regarded as one of Michigan's top match-play performers, has no delusions of winning the tournament.

"It's really tough to work at a club 10 to 12 hours a day and still have time to work on your game," he said. "These guys (on the tour) are playing all the time."

At the same time, he doesn't expect to be home in two days either. "I feel I can make the cut," he said. "It all depends on how I putt. I've been hitting the ball well. Basically, all I'm doing now is waiting for the ball to drop."

Muir earned a berth in the tourney by placing in the top four in the Michigan PGA Sectional qualifying tournament Aug. 2 at Katke Country Golf Club in Rochester. He was the fourth and final qualifier shooting a 74.

"I hit 17 greens in regulation," Muir said of his qualifying round. "I should have had a better round than 74, but I didn't putt well."

THERE ARE several factors that could work in Muir's favor this weekend — the long fairways at Warwick Hills being one of them.

"I'm not a long hitter off the tee, really," Muir said. "But my long-iron game is sound. I don't mind hitting 3-, 4- and 5-irons. I don't really get to work too much on that at the club."

Muir also has a history of playing extremely well against superior competition.

"I just seem to be at my best when I play people who are better than me," he said. "It's like a basketball player.

The only way to get better is to play against better players. When you play stronger competition you improve your own game."

The elements would appear to be pointing in a positive direction for Muir. But, if things should sour, don't look for him to sulk.

"It's just a privilege to be here," he said. "My goal is simply to make the cut and go from there. I'm going to do the best I can and try to have some fun."

And, who knows, maybe the folks in the press tent will get a look at Ed Muir after all.

## Westland 9 brings home national title

Westland Baseball Federation claimed the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) Mickey Mantle World Series (15-16 year-olds) Tuesday afternoon with a 6-5 victory over Bayamon, Puerto Rico, at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury, Conn.

Westland, coached by Jerry Pitcher, returned home Wednesday as champions with a final overall record of 34-4.

Ron Way was the winning pitcher in the championship of the double-elimination tournament. He relieved starter Clint Straub in the fifth inning when Westland took the lead for keeps. But it was Bill Barber, who came on for Way in the seventh, who held off a Puerto Rican rally to pick up the save.

Bob Malleck led the winners, going three-for-five with two RBIs. Other hitting stars included Mike Hammontree and Jim Kenyon, who each collected two hits and an RBI.

Left fielder Doug Quartuccio led all tourney hitters with a .455 average in six games.

THE WORLD SERIES opened Friday with Westland edging Chicago, 3-2, as Quartuccio and Kenyon racked up three hits each, supporting the eight-hit pitching of Way.

On Saturday, Westland nipped the Midland (Ohio) Cardinals, 3-2, as Barber went the distance to pick up the victory. Sean Maloney and Kenyon each had two hits in the win.

Westland then won its third straight, a come-from-behind 6-5 win over South Lexington, Ky.

Lexington jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, but Westland battled back on one of Quartuccio's three hits, a two-run triple, followed by an RBI single by Barber and a RBI triple by Hammontree.

On Monday, Westland used four pitchers, with Way picking up the win and Barber taking the save in a wild 9-7 triumph over Bayamon.

WESTLAND JUMPED OUT to a 5-0 lead in the first, keyed by Malleck and Straub, who each clubbed two-run hits. Puerto Rico then got three runs back in the second, but Westland scored twice in the bottom of the inning when Quartuccio was batted home followed by Hammontree's RBI single.

Not to be outdone, Bayamon scored four runs in the fourth to knot the count at 7-7, but Westland scored the game-winner in the fifth on Way's RBI single.

Facing elimination Tuesday morning, Puerto Rico forced a sixth and deciding game with a 4-3 victory over Westland, behind Tony Cabrera's three-hitter.

Westland, however, won the rubber match to claim the championship, 6-5.

A week earlier, Westland rolled past five opponents to win the Mantle Regional at Coldwater.

WESTLAND EARNED the World Series trip by defeating Sterling Heights (3-0), Mount Clemens (5-3), Clintonville (9-5), Dearborn Heights (17-2) and Mount Clemens again (6-3).

Barber had a homer in the championship game with pitcher Shawn Dunford gaining the win.

Way, meanwhile, juried a one-hitter in the opener, and Malleck's grand slam was the difference in the win over Clintonville.

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OPEN MON-FRI 8 A.M.-8 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

OPEN MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

CASH & CARRY  
PRICES GOOD THRU  
AUGUST 20, 1985

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE  
AT ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH  
& CARRY. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



# Local racers get 'vintage' crowns

Classic sports car drivers from Ontario came to Oakland County and conquered the fields at the Meadow Brook Historic Races Aug. 3, as Canadians captured first-place finishes in three of the four vintage events.

A total of 37 drivers registered to take part in the four races at the Watersford Hills Track, along with 14 drivers in two media celebrity races. The event, the first in Oakland County, was held in conjunction with the seventh annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance — a show of classic automobiles.

Terri Freeman, a publicist for the racing spectacle, said the concept was derived to expand the weekend's festivities.

"It gives spectators a chance to see historic automobiles and what they were meant to do," Freeman said. "It's classic automotive entertainment."

The fact that Ontario-based drivers placed in the top three in three of the four races is not surprising, according to Freeman.

"They have a vintage club in Canada, and they tend to travel together," she explained. "There isn't one in this area, but there are vintage clubs all over the country."

Competitors were broken down into four divisions, based on the year of the automobile and its potential for performance. Drivers took their automobiles on a 15-lap tour of the 1.3-mile track.

Doug Fisher of Lindsay, Ontario, placed first in the Vintage I class with his 1956 Lotus 9. Bill Hirst of Kincardine, Ontario, won the Vintage II class in a 1962 Turner SP 950, while Oliver Cliburn of Brantford, Ontario, won the Vintage III race in a 1962 Cooper F Junior. Garden City's Russ Theus won the Vintage IV race in a 1964 Cobra Roadster.

In the media celebrity races, Gene Taylor of Channel 7 News won the five-lap local race while Csaba Csere of Car & Driver Magazine was first in the 10-lap national race.

The following is the order of finish in the four vintage races:

## sports shorts

### SALEM FOOTBALL

Football practice begins Monday at Plymouth Salem Varsity and junior varsity players will work out twice a day at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Freshmen will practice at 3 p.m.

Any Salem student, grades 9-12, interested in playing football should attend these sessions.

### CANTON FALL BALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's fall softball leagues will commence Tuesday, Sept. 10. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. It's a five-week league and each team plays a double-header once a week.

Registration for returning summer league teams will take place Aug. 26-28, new teams from Aug. 30-Sept. 4. Registration fee is \$50 per team plus \$20 refundable forfeit fee.

### CHIEFS GRID BOOSTERS

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 at Canton High School to discuss plans for the 1985 season.

### PLYMOUTH FALL BALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer men's and co-ed softball leagues this fall.

Registration for the co-ed league will run until Friday, Aug. 30. Entry fee is \$200 plus \$5 fee per game for umpires.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Plymouth parks and rec will also be offering a mens' touch football league in the fall.

Registration for returning teams has begun, with new teams beginning Wednesday, Aug. 21. Registration ends Friday, Aug. 30.

### 3-ON-3 HOOPS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be offering a three-on-three basketball league beginning this fall. The league will be open, with no residency rule. A \$5 fee will be assessed those who live outside the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Each team will play a 14-game schedule. Entry fee is \$30 per team with a limit of eight teams this fall.

### GRAND OPENING

50% OFF MUFFLER SALE

Celebrating the opening of three new Tuffy Service Centers in the greater Detroit metro area.

SALE ENDS AUG. 31

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

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$17.50. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 35.

Women's entries close Saturday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

## Writer's dream becomes reality

**Jim Hughes**

JUST CALL me coach. I like that title. Kinda has a nice ring to it. Of course, that would mean trading in pen and paper for a whistle and a clipboard and discarding adjectives and verbs for Xs and Os.

What the heck, I'll give it a shot. Beginning today, I'll be a part-time, non-salaried assistant junior varsity football coach for two weeks at Avondale High School in Auburn Hills. Why, you may ask? The answer is three-fold, really.

I've always dreamed of coaching football, and this will allow me the opportunity to write a series of stories on the coaching profession — in first-person format. Plus, it will help me pass the time while I anxiously await high school games at the Silverdome Saturday afternoons at Farmington Harrison and Notre Dame handing Michigan an old-fashioned stomping.

I MAY NOT know what I'm getting myself into, but Avondale head varsity coach Rick Brewer seems to think it's a good idea. Who knows, it may open up a whole new career. I can move on to varsity for a few years, pile up a few W's and hang loose until there's a college opening in South Bend, Ind.

Al, the old Walter Mitty syndrome. I want it understood that I'm not going into this half-cocked. Football has been my sports love since I was old enough to roll a pigskin on the carpet. My dad says he never pushed me into the game, but I know that football didn't come from the delivery ward.

Dad was quite a football player at St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn. He coached in the Catholic Youth Organization and later in the little leagues in Dearborn. Consequently, I was surrounded by the game and learned to time my feedings for halftime.

No regrets here. This coaching escapade will allow me to return to my favorite pastime. I played little league, junior high and high school football before going to Central Michigan University where I was the starting quarterback for four years. (Well, it was intramural at CMU, but that's irrelevant.)

IF MEMORY serves me correctly, I played nearly every position in little league before I concentrated on quarterback and defensive back in junior high and at Edsel Ford High School. I couldn't throw the ball very far, but I sure was slow.

To me, there was nothing more enjoyable than football season. I didn't even mind those double-session practices during the hot and muggy Michigan Augusts. There was nothing like game day during the fall — the anticipation, the game itself and reflections afterward.

Miss it? You bet. I'd have loved to continue on at CMU, but there're not many spots on a Division I team for a 5-foot-9 kid who needs a calendar to be timed in the 40-yard dash. So, I did the best thing. I majored in journalism and wrote for the sports section on the campus newspaper.

To complement my major, I minored in physical education with an emphasis on athletic coaching. That way, I could get a feel for all aspects of the games.

Now those class credits may really pay off. Instead of understanding a coach's technique, I can apply what I've learned.

I wonder if Brewer knows what he's getting into. I think we come from two different schools of the game. I'm the kind of coach Rochester High assistant Jerry Murphy would want on staff. I believe a football should be thrown. Why do you think there's a air in a football?

Brewer is a throwback to the old Big 10 days, when the only time the ball was in the air was when it was kicked. He believes in I quote, "If you have to throw the ball, you're losing."

Don't worry Rick. You're the boss. I'll do whatever you want. If you don't want football in the air, just say so. If things don't work out, maybe Murphy will give me a call next year. Unless, of course, they need me in South Bend.

## Course gets \$1 million facelift

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The first thing you notice about the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills is its beautiful stone clubhouse — it looks as if it belongs up in the hills of Scotland. The only thing missing is a moat.

The next thing you notice, especially if you haven't played the golf course in the last seven years, is its vastly improved condition.

Glen Oaks Golf Course, on 13 Mile Road just east of Orchard Lake, has gotten a \$1 million-plus face-lift since 1978, and the results are obvious. A course that had long been a financial burden for its owners is now bringing in well over \$100,000 in annual profits.

The change in Glen Oaks coincides with the purchasing of the course by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission in 1978.

"The course has really come a long way," said Mike Thibodeau, the chief of golf course operations for the county. "And it still has a long way to go. When we bought it, the course was in a run-down condition. It had been neglected. It was nothing more than a weed patch, really."

BUT THIBODEAU and others on the recreation commission saw tremendous potential in the course.

"The course's locale was the main thing," Thibodeau said. "It had great potential for the residents in the area. The land was going to be sold off for condominiums."

Since 1978, Thibodeau estimates the county has spent some \$700,000 on improving the clubhouse and another \$300,000 on the grounds. Here's some of what that money has bought.

- On the course:
  - Some 350 new trees have been planted in the last four years, including Austrian pines, spruce, maple and birch.
  - The irrigation system was completely replaced, a new pump house was installed, doubling the water capacity. Automatic timers are currently being installed on trees and greens.
  - The cart paths have been rerouted.
- At the clubhouse (which has been designated as a Michigan historical building):
  - The main building has been renovated and now sports new rest rooms, pro shop and locker rooms.
  - The bar, grill and kitchen area has been totally remodeled.



The Glen Oaks Golf Course has been transformed from a "weed patch" to a popular public course with an annual revenue in excess of \$100,000 since being bought by Oakland County in 1978.

to give players more access to greens and to help better read the course layout.

• Thirty-nine new electric golf carts have been added.

ALSO, the landscape has been improved with split-rail fences and new flower beds. Two bridges on the course have been rebuilt and the course offers brand new tee alignments on every hole.

At the clubhouse (which has been designated as a Michigan historical building):

• The main building has been renovated and now sports new rest rooms, pro shop and locker rooms.

• The bar, grill and kitchen area has been totally remodeled.

• A new slate roof is in place and the exterior facade of the building is getting refurbished.

"I admit we still have a long ways to go. We've not yet reached our standards," Thibodeau said. "But, it's a heckuva lot better course now than it was a couple years ago."

THE COURSE is what the public relations brochures would term "very playable." In other words, it's not too difficult but fun for the average golfer.

Senior citizens make up the majority of the course's patrons.

The course can handle as long as 2,948 yards. Using the men's tees, the course plays 2,843 yards. Using the women's tees, the course plays 2,691 yards.

The fairways, for the most part, are well kept and very wide. The greens, also well kept, are contoured and challenging.

The greens fees are affordable: weekdays, \$5 for nine holes and \$8.25 for 18; on weekends it's \$6 for nine and \$10 for 18. Senior citizens and retiree's play for 50 percent discounts.

An example of the course's popularity in the area: On a rainy, muggy Tuesday morning, there was a 30-45 minute wait to get off at the first tee.

Oakland County Parks owns four golf courses: White Lake Oaks, Springfield Oaks, Red Oaks and Glen Oaks. The parks and rec commission and Thibodeau have reason to be especially proud of Glen Oaks.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, at their regular meeting of July 23, 1985, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, moved Resolution No. 85-7-23-39, advising the Clerk to give Notice to the public that the Township of Plymouth is proposing to create a SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT at RIDGEWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION No. 3 and No. 4 over which to spread the cost of watermain improvements to the benefit of the property at RIDGEWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION No. 3 and No. 4, total assessment cost is \$133,920.00, located generally at Ann Arbor Road and described further, to wit:

RIDGEWOOD HILLS  
Description of Proposed Ridgewood Hills No. 3 and Prop. No. 4  
Part of the West 1/4 of Section 32, T.15, R.8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 32, T.15, R.8E, and proceeding thence along the North Section line of said Section 32, also being the northerly boundary of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 1, recorded in Liber 98, Plats, Pages 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40, S. 89° 58' 30" W., 1338.00' to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described, thence along the boundary of said Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 1, S. 0° 0' 30" E., 473.09'; and S. 2° 00' 00" E., 60.00'; and S. 10° 34' 00" E., 195.31'; and S. 70° 30' 00" E., 52.36'; and S. 16° 58' 16" W., 189.83'; and on a curve to the left, radius 360.00', central angle 11° 41' 10" (the chord of said curve bears S. 78° 59' 19" E., 73.30') a distance of 73.43'; and S. 5° 17' 06" W., 145.48'; and S. 81° 51' 23" E., 134.98'; and on a curve to the right, radius 608.00', central angle 9° 46' 28" (the chord of said curve bears S. 4° 58' 13" W., 103.59') a distance of 103.72'; and S. 64° 14' 38" W., 196.92'; and S. 48° 46' 34" W., 166.81'; and S. 61° 56' 34" W., 86.55'; and S. 14° 53' 26" E., 140.81'; and S. 62° 54' 47" E., 121.62'; and S. 86° 53' 38" E., 205.98'; and S. 73° 03' 26" E., 215.00'; and S. 16° 58' 34" W., 92.44'; and N. 73° 03' 26" W., 111.45'; and S. 14° 54' 34" W., 122.96'; and N. 73° 03' 26" W., 161.14'; to a point on the boundary of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 2, recorded in Liber 100, Plats, Pages 99, 100, thence along the boundary of said Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 2, S. 89° 58' 30" W., 126.67'; and S. 64° 14' 38" W., 196.92'; and S. 73° 03' 26" W., 107.30'; and S. 83° 45' 30" W., 107.30'; and S. 85° 49' 30" W., 107.30'; and S. 75° 34' 30" W., 61.77'; and S. 15° 23' 00" W., 193.38'; and N. 74° 37' 00" W., 68.82'; and S. 60° 17' 45" W., 83.27'; and N. 84° 30' 04" W., 130.21'; and S. 60° 17' 45" W., 107.00'; and S. 86° 53' 05" E., 129.48'; and S. 64° 28' 10" E., 135.55'; and S. 48° 00' 00" E., 232.68'; and S. 43° 40' 00" E., 104.27'; and S. 35° 00' 00" E., 104.27'; and S. 50° 20' 00" W., 130.00'; and on a curve to the right, radius 560.00', central angle 07° 40' 14" (the chord of said curve bears S. 26° 49' 53" E., 74.91'), a distance of 74.97'; and S. 22° 59' 46" E., 60.00'; to a point on the centerline of Ann Arbor Road (M-14) original with 66.00'; thence along said centerline S. 67° 00' 14" W., 99.00' to a point on the West line of Section 32, T.15, R.8E, thence along the West line of said Section 32, N. 1° 00' 45" E., 1190.53' to the W. 1/4 corner of said section, and N. 67° 17' 45" E., 263.17' to the Northwest corner of said section, thence along the North line of said section, 89° 58' 30" E., 1269.47' to the point of beginning, containing 74.237 Acres, subject to the rights of the public in Ann Arbor Road, Ridge Road and Powell Road and any easement of record.

Plans showing the proposed improvement, location, and cost thereof, have been prepared by a registered engineer, Warner, Castelli and Pedone, Inc., and are on file for public review and inspection in the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A single public hearing will be held at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, on August 27, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Telephone 453-3846. The public hearing will allow the Board of Trustees to hear any objections to the SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT or to the improvements planned or to the cost thereof from any interested party.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published August 13 and 15, 1985

ESTHER HULSHOF, Clerk

### SALEM LUMBER

"HOME OF OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE"

august better buys

spruce stockade fence #1

Seasonal Items

8' landscape timbers treated pine

30650 plymouth road  
livonia  
422-1000

august best buy

Beauty Craft vanities

your choice \$99.88

3 drawer

2 door

single lever \$49.88

## ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST MILEAGE FROM YOUR MOTOR CLUB?

### COMPARE ALLSTATE.

	\$32 ALLSTATE	\$39.95 FORD	\$45 WARDS	\$50 MICHIGAN AAA
Emergency Aid	✓	✓	✓	✓
Emergency Road Service	✓	✓	✓	✓
24-hour Dispatch	✓	✓	✓	✓
Two Interruption Guarantee	✓	✓	✓	✓
Payment for Legal Defense	✓	✓	✓	✓
800 Phone Number	✓	✓	✓	✓
Club Protection	✓	✓	✓	✓
Just Key Lockout Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓
Theft & Hit-And-Run Protection	✓	✓	✓	✓
Protected Hotel Motel Rates	✓	✓	✓	✓
Accidental Death & Dismemberment Insurance	✓	✓	✓	✓
Additional Benefits	✓	✓	✓	✓
10% 55 & Retired Discount	✓	✓	✓	✓
Special Money Saving Coupons	✓	✓	✓	✓
Custom Trip Planning Service	✓	✓	✓	✓
Road Atlas	✓	✓	✓	✓
Car Rental Discounts	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lodging Discounts	✓	✓	✓	✓
Publishing	✓	✓	✓	✓
Check Cashing Service	✓	✓	✓	✓
RV Coverage	✓	✓	✓	✓

Allstate Motor Club

### THE TRUTH ABOUT LASER SURGERY

Dear Patients:

Having had the privilege of treating the tri-county community for the past 18 years, we would like to share the truth about lasers in podiatric medicine and foot surgery.

Consider:

- LASERS CANNOT PERMANENTLY REMOVE CORNS & CALLOUSES
- LASERS DO NOT ELIMINATE THE NEED FOR SURGICAL INCISIONS
- LASERS CANNOT BE USED ON BONE TO CORRECT DEFORMITIES SUCH AS BUNIONS OR HAMMER TOES
- LASERS DO NOT NECESSARILY IMPROVE HEALING
- LASERS DO NOT ELIMINATE THE NEED FOR CUTTING OR SURGICAL INCISIONS

Foot Specialists  
DR. BRIAN L. KERMAN  
DR. BRUCE L. KACZANDER

FOR EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION OF ANY FOOT OR ANKLE PROBLEMS INCLUDING LASER TREATMENT INDICATIONS, CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

7276 N. Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
459-1151

18161 Twelve Mile Rd.  
Livonia  
559-2818

### LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

"We still believe in service"

"We've got what it takes"

## BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

TRUE VALUE \$19.99

22.99

9.99

1.49

35353 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD  
422-1155 937-1611  
DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM R-1-H (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT) TO R-1-S (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H (Single Family Residential District) to R-1-S (Single Family Residential District). Application No. 715.

#### LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the East line of Beck Road distant North 2 degrees 10 minutes 39 seconds East 1070.60 feet and South 89 degrees 41 minutes 46 seconds East 60.03 feet from the West 1/4 corner of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the East line of Beck Road, North 2 degrees 10 minutes 39 seconds East 488.77 feet, thence along the South line of North Territorial Road, along a curve concave to the South, radius 5460.58 feet, central angle 1 degree 36 minutes 36 seconds, chord bears North 89 degrees 27 minutes 32 seconds East 150.32 feet, an arc distance of 150.32 feet, thence continuing along the South line of North Territorial Road South 89 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds East 578.85 feet, thence South 1 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds West 491.52 feet, thence North 89 degrees 41 minutes 46 seconds West 738.07 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 8.8167 Acres. Subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

#### NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published August 13 and 15, 1985

### STOCK CAR RACING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Stock Car Racing

ARCA LATE MODELS

FIGURE 8's • STREET STOCKS

TIME TRIALS 6:00 P.M. RACING 7:30 P.M.

FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY

14041 Telegraph Rd.  
1 mile South of Flat Rock

313 782-2480 Race day 847-4727 Weekdays

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CREATE A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

##### RIDGEWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION NO. 3 AND NO. 4 FOR WATERMAIN IMPROVEMENTS

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

42350 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, MI 48170

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, at their regular meeting of July 23, 1985, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, moved Resolution No. 85-7-23-39, advising the Clerk to give Notice to the public that the Township of Plymouth is proposing to create a SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT at RIDGEWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION No. 3 and No. 4 over which to spread the cost of watermain improvements to the benefit of the property at RIDGEWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION No. 3 and No. 4, total assessment cost is \$133,920.00, located generally at Ann Arbor Road and described further, to wit:



# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

50 • (R-10A W-5C)

O&E Thursday, August 15, 1985

## business people

Robert D. Terwin of National Concrete Products Co. in Plymouth was elected vice president of the Concrete Pipe Association of Michigan.

Mitch Ambler has received the title of Certified Radio Marketing Consultant from the Radio Advertising Bureau. Ambler is with WNNW-FM in Kalamazoo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Ambler of Livonia.

Michael Paz of Livonia has been named Detroit region technical staff support manager with Multiple Technologies Corp. Before his promotion, Paz had been technical staff manager with MTC.

Michael C. Williams of Livonia joined Multiple Technologies Corp. in Southfield as Detroit region account manager. Before joining MTC, Williams had been an account representative with Motorola-Four Phase Systems.

Donald W. Henrion of Livonia attended a national sales conference

sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans. Henrion was selected to attend on the basis of outstanding sales and service. He sold more than \$3 million in life insurance last year.

Marc A. Brousseau of Livonia has joined F.X. Coughlin Co. as director of finance. Before joining the import-export and domestic freight forwarding service, Brousseau was a supervisor with Pannell Kerr Forster CPAs in Detroit.

David W. Bird has joined Stoll, Evans, Woods & Associates engineers as an associate. Most recently, Bird had been chief geotechnical engineer with Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia.

J. Terry McElroy of Redford has been promoted to controller for AAA Michigan. Since joining AAA in April 1984, he has been financial services director.

Benjamin Junior has been hired to manage the Livonia branch office of Bloomfield Savings at Five Mile and Middlebelt roads. Junior previously managed the Flint branch office of Detroit & Northern Savings.

Kelley-Ann Peck has been named national account representative within the marketing department of Human Synergetics in Plymouth. Peck will be responsible for followup on client inquiries. Janet Thomas has been named manager of consulting services. She joined Human Synergetics in 1980. In 1984, she was one of three recipients of the company's Excellence Award for outstanding achievement. Kathy Depp was named marketing coordinator. She has been with the company since 1980.

Michael J. Saak of Livonia has been appointed assistant administrator of management information systems at Children's Hospital. Before joining Children's, Saak was lead systems analyst at Fruehauf world headquarters in Detroit.

Jeffery Anagnostou of Plymouth Township has joined Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia as a staff engineer. He will handle geotechnical hydrology and laboratory activities. Before joining SME, he was senior staff engineering geologist with another consulting firm in the Detroit area.

Milad I. Zobrob joined Instrument Sales & Service Co. Inc. in Livonia as president. His background includes nine years in corporate management, personnel supervision, financial planning, marketing and sales.

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

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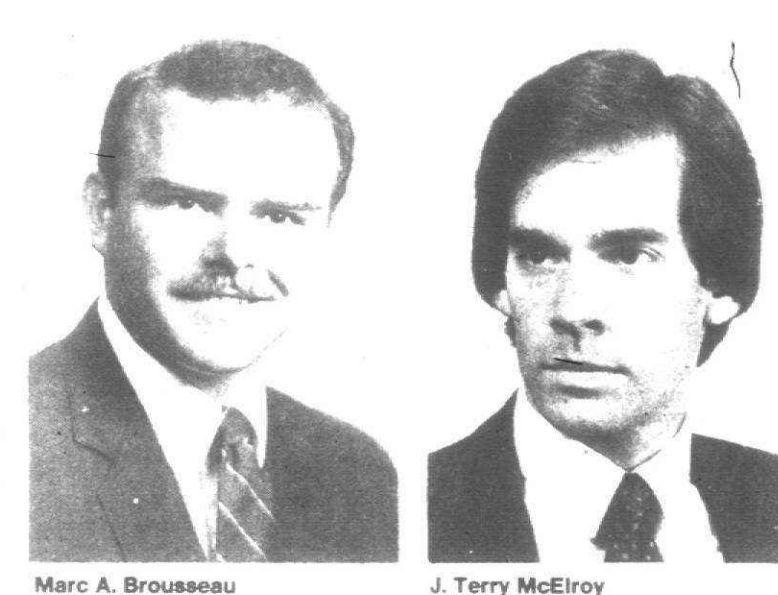
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Marc A. Brousseau

J. Terry McElroy

## business briefs

### ● GROUND BREAKING

Elise Credit Union will break ground at 4 p.m. Thursday for a new building at 21100 Palmer Road, just east of Merriman Road in Westland. The credit union hopes to be in the new building by Dec. 15. It is presently in Building N of the Wayne County Complex.

### ● GRAND OPENING

Arbor Drugs of Canton will hold its grand opening from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The store is at 5880 Sheldon Road. Free food samples, refreshments, balloons and entertainment will be offered both days. Visitors will be eligible to win a videocassette recorder, a 19-inch color television, a microwave oven or a compact stereo system.

### ● VIDEO RECORDING OFFICE

Video Recording Services has opened its new office at 158 N. Main St. in Plymouth. Video Recording handles video tape depositions for attorneys, video recordings of personal property in the home or office, marketing tapes, weddings and other special occasions. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 453-1665.

### ● TELECOURSES

"The Business File," "The Business of Management" and "Introduction to Computers: The New Literacy" will be offered by Madonna College in Livonia. The courses will be broadcast by WTVS-TV beginning the week of Sept. 2. For more information, call the admissions office at 591-9052.

### ● DELTA ELECTED

Delta Management Systems Inc. of Livonia has been elected to membership in the National Asphalt Pavement Association, the international trade association for the hot mix asphalt paving industry.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, August 15, 1985 O&E

\*7C

## Singing Birds Moviemakers put together 1st film

By Tom Panzenhagen  
staff writer

**T**HIS BUSINESS is a lot of persistence, a little bit of talent and the ability to get by on very little sleep," said Kimberly Conely, one of a pair of seemingly tireless, area moviemakers. Conely and partner Michele Poulik are the indefatigable twosome behind "Singing Birds," a period piece about Lithuanian immigrants set in Detroit of 1928. Shooting on the short film finished Saturday; it will take another two months to edit.

"We were also the only Lithuanians. When she (Conely) went to a Lithuanian funeral, I was the only one who understood what she went through."

Their shared persistence makes them more like sisters, too. "People told us from the very beginning that we could never, ever make this movie," Conely said defiantly. Said Poulik, "Especially because we're girls they told us we couldn't do it."

And there were days before our first shoot when I'd get up in bed and say maybe we can't do it. I'd get anxiety attacks."

Conely said, "When people respect stand right in front of you and say you can't do it, you begin to wonder. There was a lot of anxiety. But you can do anything you want."

Poulik concurred, adding, "Fortunately, we went through anxiety attacks at different times. Thank god we didn't lose it together."

"SINGING BIRDS" is about rival families — "a sort of Lithuanian 'Romeo and Juliet,'" Conely said. "It's a little bit of everything." Poulik added enthusiastically.

It's also intended to showcase the talents of Conely and Poulik, who have bigger, if not better, projects in mind.

"We have feature-length scripts we want to do, but we know you have to have a reel to show people to get the funding to do what you want," Conely said.

That reel will include exteriors shot in Detroit's warehouse district and interiors filmed at an eastside restaurant that will pass for a 1920s speakeasy.

**'People told us from the very beginning that we could never, ever make this movie.'**  
— Kimberley Conely

and in a studio near Eastern Market. "Singing Birds" also will include pathos and comedy, dialogue in both English and Lithuanian, and an authentic 1920s look, they promise.

TO ACHIEVE the look, they are using toned lighting — "yellows that look like old photographs" for family scenes and "blues with high contrast and sharp edges" for scenes in the speakeasy, explained Poulik, the film's art director.

Zoom lenses will not be used; instead, "prime lensing — where everything is done manually with a dolly or by changing lenses" — will imbue the film with a more classical style, said Conely, the film's director.

(Conely and Poulik share writing and production credits but stress the separation between direction and art direction.)

They hope their skill in selecting and handling cast and crew will demonstrate their abilities as producers. The confident women also hope the film will be a critical success, not only for their sake but for the sake of movie making in Detroit.

MORE THAN 100 people have been involved in the making of "Singing

Birds," and every one of them has worked for free. "Many of them know a lot about production but have never had a chance to work as artists, because we all work in commercials," said Conely, who with Poulik runs Sparkle Films, a Birmingham-based, commercial production company.

"Well over \$100,000" in salaries alone has been saved so far, Poulik said. Loans of equipment have also made the project possible.

"The nice thing is that people let us use their equipment — they've been behind us 100 percent," Conely said. "They also want to see something else than television commercials done in this city."

"It's like eating chocolate — it's a treat for them," Poulik reasoned. "Why talk about Comet cleanser all the time when you can help make this crazy Lithuanian movie?"

"We're real proud that we can shoot this in Detroit," Conely concluded. "And we're proud that we're making Detroit look good. We're going into some bombed-out areas and making them look real good."

"But what we're happiest about is that our dream for the last couple of years is really happening now."

Kimberly Conely of Birmingham is directing "The Singing Birds."



photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



Michele Poulik is production designer of the 16mm short about Lithuanian immigrants in Detroit.

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## upcoming things to do

### 32ND SEASON

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford announces its 32nd season of production at the Theatre Guild Playhouse in Redford. The 1985-86 season will include "Taking With," a series of monologues, Oct. 11-26; "Baby," a musical, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8; "Extremities," a drama, Feb. 14 to March 1; and "Beyond Therapy," a comedy, April 18 to May 3.

### LAUREL HARDY

A Laurel and Hardy Look-Alike Contest will be held Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 15-18, at Wonderland Center in Livonia. Everyone who enters the contest will win a prize with a minimum retail value of \$28. Each contest pair must dress as Laurel and Hardy and perform a two-minute skit. Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Winners of each contest need to perform a three-minute skit Sunday. To register, call 522-4100.

### NOZORO, FRIENDS

Larry Nozoro and Friends plays Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Special guests are Matt Michaels, piano, and Ray Tini, bass. Thursday, Aug. 15, Michaels, piano, Tini, bass, and Jerry McKenzie, drums. Friday, Aug. 16, and Eddie Russ, piano. Bob Hurst, bass, and Gale Benson, guitar. Saturday, Aug. 17.

### CONCERT SEASON

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will begin its 40th concert season Sunday, Oct. 13. The Sunday concert will be held in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. In addition to the regular concert series there will be three Sunday musicals and the annual spring Pops Concert. Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door. Single and season concert ticket sales will be at Bettner Jewelry in Plymouth. Arnold Williams Music in Canton. Four Seasons Flowers in Northville and Liberty Music in Ann Arbor. Information on Plymouth Symphony memberships may be obtained by calling the Plymouth Symphony Society at 451-2112.

### LONGEST RUNNING

A Chorus Line, longest-running show in Broadway history and still on Broadway, arrives Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Tony-award winner Donna McKechnie heads the national company's large cast, which also includes the show's co-author, Nicholas Dante, as Paul. Performances are at 8 p.m. through Sunday, Aug. 25, and matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, and Saturday, Aug. 24. For ticket information, call the box office at 317-2010.

### JAZZ BAND

Chet Bogan and the Wolverine Jazz Band, with songstress Dixiebell, will perform in concerts at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Dixiebell in private life is the wife of Walter Troniano, clarinetist with the band. They are Southfield residents.

### DANCE FEVER

Three Detroit-area couples have been selected to appear on the TV show "Dance Fever" during the coming season. They are Ralph Duno of Farmington Hills and Anita Fraley, who auditioned during a fox trot; Rox-



## second runs

### Tom Panzenhagen

"The Man with Bogart's Face" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 106 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The Man with Bogart's Face has the makings of an awful spoof of a Zorro, the Gay Blade. However, it's a genuinely funny and suspenseful take-off of "The Maltese Falcon." Robert Sacchi plays a detective who looks and acts astonishingly like Bogart's Sam Spade; the moviemakers might have rested on that. Instead, they use the gimmick as a launching pad for the adventures of their own gumshoe, Sam Marlowe. (Bogie also played Philip Marlowe in "The Big Sleep.") The attractive cast of co-stars includes Michelle Phillips, Misty Rowe, Sybil Danning, Olivia Hussey, Franco Nero, Victor Buono and George Raft (in his last film).

Rating: \$3.25

"Things to Come" (1936), 1 Sunday night on Ch. 4. Originally 92 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Things to Come" will come as a great disappointment to aficionados of H.G. Wells, who wrote the screenplay, and to sci-fi fans who expect to find in it characteristics of fantasy films from a later generation. "Things to Come" may be the granddaddy of modern sci-fi, but it's also a terribly stilted, uninspiring film. The acting is staid and the special effects third-rate — and that's comparing them to, say, "King Kong" (1933), not to "Star Wars." "Things to Come" is a significant film and worth watching from that standpoint, but it is not very entertaining. Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson

### WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

and Cedric Hardwick star. Rating: \$1.

"A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story" (1978), 1 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 96 minutes. TV time slot: 125 minutes.

I'm not sure whether I like Blythe Danner, Edward Herrman or Lou Gehrig best, but all three are high on my let-have-lunch list. So naturally you can expect an endorsement from me for "Love Affair," which stars Blythe and Ed and is all about Lou. But that's not to say it's a perfect movie. "Love Affair" is a made-for-TV, revisionist version of the classic "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942), starring Gary Cooper, which depicted the Ironman's life as one long fairy tale with an unhappy ending. "Love Affair" tells the same story from Eleanor's point of view, with many a warps-and-all segue into the difficulties of being a slagger's wife and living with a domineering mother-in-law. That's fine. But if I had to say which Lou Gehrig story I liked best, I'd pick the fairy tale every time. Patricia Neal, Jane Wyatt, David Ogden Stiers and Gerald S. O'Loughlin co-star. Rating: \$3.20.

# Comedian is in another jam

The Detroit Comedy Jam, which comic Mike Binder started in 1982, has been so successful that this year his name gets top billing. It's "Mike Binder's Detroit Comedy Jam 1985."

The young comedian, who is originally from Birmingham, has gotten brother Jack Binder into the act, behind the scenes. In a recent phone interview, Jack explained that he became the producer because Mike, who produced the other comedy jams, wanted to concentrate on the creative end of the show and other ventures.

"Our father is also a partner — a silent one," said Jack, who lives with brother Gary and Gary's wife in Sylvan Lake. Mike has an apartment in Los Angeles but also bunks in with the Gary Binders when he's in town.

The fourth Detroit Comedy Jam will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. "We probably will announce a second show, for 10:30 p.m.," Jack said. Projected ticket sales are 1,800 per show.

Appearing along with the comics will be the Look, a band originally from metropolitan Detroit.

JACK SAID he got involved in the comedy jam last year when the show, featuring rising young comics known locally and nationally, was presented at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. The concert was

taped for a live TV special, which was seen on cable-TV's HBO.

"I was assistant producer for the HBO special," he said.

"We got great reviews," Jack said of that show, which was aired in June. "June was HBO's highest-rated month. Ours was the highest-rated comedy special on any station during June. It was running three times a week in prime spots. In August, it's starting back up again."

In each of the jams Mike has been one of the comedians doing a routine. This year's jam also includes Shirley Ann Hemphill from ABC-TV's "What Happening" (she played the waitress Shirley), Joe Nipote from Southfield, who has been a guest on "Happy Days," was on Carl Reiner's "Young Comedian" special on HBO, appeared in Las Vegas and Reno, and played a role in "Meatballs II," and local comedian, Detroit Tony Hayes, who performs at the Comedy Kitchen in downtown Detroit.

"Mike will host and be a comic," Jack said. Each performer offers a different style. "We look for a wide spread. We try to have a varied show."

Describing the individual comics, he said, "Shirley has got a great ability to make people laugh and be comfortable. Joe is off the wall — wild Tony — I don't know how to describe Mike's humor is insightful — everyday experiences. He does some political material. I think it's an intelligent humor."



## Ethel Simmons

JACK, WHO IS 22, was an electrical engineering student in college before he joined Mike and is now working full time as producer of the comedy jam. He said more jams are being planned for other cities in Michigan, with other comics and bands.

Brother Mike is 27, Gary, 29, is a builder. "We have one other brother, 24, who is in Florida. He's not in show business."

Although Jack and Mike are both in their 20s, they aren't likely to be mistaken for each other. Said Jack, "He's got red straight hair, and I've got brown curly hair."

Tickets for the upcoming comedy jam at \$15 are available from the Royal Oak box office (546-7610) or Ticket World outlets (423-6666).

# Trio still sings out for causes

By Anne Y. Meyers  
special writer

Singing songs on topics such as El Salvador and nuclear arms is what Peter Yarrow, Noel "Paul" Stookey and Mary Travers do best. They were among the first musicians to put their popularity at the service of a cause, and on their silver anniversary tour they brought some old songs and new causes to Meadow Brook Music Festival Saturday night.

"Thank you for being with us all this time," Yarrow said. "We also understand many of you are under the age of 8 or 12 — you learned these songs in camp. So, thank you, too, for being here."

It is true that some of their folk-pops are now camp standards. The trio performed several of these including "Puff the Magic Dragon," "If I Had a Hammer," "Blowin' in the Wind" and "This Land Is Your Land." At times throughout the concert, it even sounded like a camp sing-along.

"If somebody next to you is singing

very loud and very out of key, love them for it," Yarrow said.

"PUFF THE Magic Dragon" was sung early in the show. Yarrow explained that many of those who wanted to hear it might be asleep near the end of the show. "Puff the Magic Dragon" was the popular exception to a first half that included many lesser-known folksy songs and some serious political ones.

The political songs, the songs with meaning stand out among the others. The trio puts more heart into these songs and they steal the show. In one beautifully performed song, the lyrics ask, "Don't you think it's time to leave El Salvador?" The audience applauded both the ideals and the energy behind them.

There was a solo section of the show which allowed each singer time to play stand-up comedian and then sing. Peter, Paul and Mary concerts are known for their sports of comic interlude. For 25 years Peter, Paul and Mary have been presenting their show in the same

## review

manner. There is still comedy — the jokes have just changed. Travers joked about her changing roles as mother, mother-in-law and soon-to-be grandmother. "The line between oppressor and oppressed is nine months," Travers said. "And why is it when you call up your mother to complain about your children, she laughs."

The comic moments drew positive response from the audience, who laughed at Stookey's "Right Field," at Travers' Joan Rivers-style monologue and at Yarrow's quick wit. The audience, including many people in their 40s and 50s, seemed to appreciate the jokes on parenting, politics and aging.

AFTER THE SOLO section, the band regrouped for some more harmonizing.

The show dragged for a while until "Leavin' on a Jet Plane" picked things up. The trio then fired through "If I Had a Hammer" and finally things were getting hot.

The thunderous applause for "If I Had a Hammer" was answered by "Blowin' in the Wind." If there was ever a timeless song, this is it. Then, picking up the pace for a final farewell, they sang "This Land Is Your Land" and a brief "Good Night, Irene."

Not much has changed in the way Peter, Paul and Mary do their show. They are older. Yarrow and Stookey are bald. Stookey (originally from Birmingham) prefers his given first name, Noel, to Paul. But, the harmonies are intact and are best showcased when devoted to a cause.

## outdoor concerts

### MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University campus near Rochester. Pavilion \$16.50-23 and lawn \$10-\$14, depending on concert. Ticket information at 377-2010.

### "An Evening with Gordon Lightfoot"

8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18

### SUMMER NIGHTS

Outdoor. Courtyard, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Doors open 5 p.m. Cocktail concerts run 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cover charge \$5 after 7:30 p.m. More information at 583-9000.

### Silk

Friday, Aug. 16

### PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE

Outdoor amphitheater at Pine Knob in Clarkston. Pavilion and lawn seats available. Tickets at box office and all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.

### Night Ranger

with special guest Taxi

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15

George Benson

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16

Kenny Loggins

7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Aug. 18-19

Joan Rivers, Gary Shandling

8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20

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Sunday, August 18, 1985

Distance: 10 Kilometers (6.2 Miles)

Location: The race will start at Southfield Civic Center and finish on Central Park Blvd. (Just West of 10 1/2 Mile Road and Evergreen)

Course: Flat and very fast course along scenic Civic Center Drive. Water stations at the two and four mile markers.

Awards: An elegant plaque will go to the First Place finisher in each age group. Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth places will receive custom awards.

AGE GROUPS (Men and Women)	19 - under 20 - 29 30 - 39	40 - 49 50 - over
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T-Shirts will only be awarded to the first 400 entries

Race results will be published at a later date in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

All participating runners will be eligible for post race raffle with prizes including:

- Free 1 year subscription to "The Runner Magazine"
- Subscription to the "Michigan Runner"
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- Many other items of merchandise

During the post race festivities refreshments will be available including:

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## LATE REGISTRATION AND PACKET PICK-UP

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Saturday, August 17, 1985 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, August 18, 1985 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

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8:30 a.m.



1984 Winners  
Tony Mifsud - Joe Caruso



## MICHIGAN MDA 10K

## MICHIGAN M.D.A. 10K OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

26533 Evergreen, Suite 508, Southfield, MI 48076

Name _____	Entry Fee \$8.00
Address _____	City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____	Age _____ Sex _____ T-Shirt S M L XL
<p>Make checks or money orders payable to: <b>MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY</b></p> <p><b>Waiver</b>—In consideration for the foregoing, I, for myself, my executors, administrators, and assigns, do hereby release and discharge all sponsors, coordination groups, volunteers, and any individuals associated with the event, for all claims of damages, demands, actions and whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in said run.</p> <p>Signed _____ If under 18, parent sign _____</p>	

Entry blanks and pledge sheets are available in all Detroit and suburban 7-Eleven stores.

Your participation in the pledge system makes it possible for you to win the drawing for a grand prize (to be announced). With each increment of \$50 in pledges your name will be entered in the GRAND PRIZE DRAWING at the Post Race Ceremonies. (Example: \$250 in pledges and your name will be entered five times)

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Raise	Win
\$50	Pair of running shorts
\$100	\$25 gift certificate
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# Your Invitation to Worship

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

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 Sunday School  
 Morning Worship  
 Evening Service  
 Wed. Family Hour  
 Bible Study - All  
 H. L. Petty  
 Pastor  
 525-3664  
 or  
 261-9275  
 (FREE TRANSPORTATION)

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 1000 a.m.  
 11:00 a.m.  
 6:00 p.m.  
 7:00 p.m.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**AUGUST 18**  
**11:00 A.M. "I VOTE TO CLOSE THE DOORS"**  
**6:00 P.M. "IS AIDS THE JUDGEMENT OF GOD UPON HOMOSEXUALS?"**

*A Church That Will Welcome All People*

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
**MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION**  
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)  
 10:30 A.M. Worship **"IT'S THE TIME OF HARVEST"**

Nursery Provided

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

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
*Welcome You!*  
**"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"**  
**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
 425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.  
 MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.  
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.

**KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR**  
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 23845 Middlebelt Rd.  
 17 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile  
 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Available

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**

**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
 REV. TED STIMERS  
 3337 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
 425-9586 • between Wayne & Newburgh

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.  
 VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.  
 BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.  
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.  
 WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m. (AWAKENS)

*Holding Forth the Word of Life*

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
 34500 Six Mile Rd., just West of Farmington Rd.

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. Worship

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer  
 Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Griggs Road  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300

9:30 A.M.  
**Rev. Delino Eslinger**  
 Assoc. Area Minister  
 Amer. Baptist Church of Michigan

10:45 A.M. Church School

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN  
 PHONE 255-3333

**Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor**

**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM**  
**MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM**  
**EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM**  
**SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE, THURSDAY 7:30 PM**

**"THE UNCERTAIN CHURCH"**  
 Acts II

**THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:**  
**"THE UNCERTAIN CHURCH"**  
 Acts II

**NURSERY CARE PROVIDED**

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**REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR**

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**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 14775 Farmington Rd. • M.E. N. of Schoolcraft  
 422-1150

**WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.**  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.**  
**WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, Wed., 4:30-6:00 P.M.**  
**PRE-SCHOOL MON-FRI MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN MON-FRI AFTERNOONS**  
 Nursery Provided  
 Director of Parish Education 522-5830

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
 Missouri Synod  
 20825 Middlebelt at Farmington  
 474-0871  
 Pastor: Ralph E. Unger  
 261-9275  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Missouri Synod  
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH  
 453-5252 453-1099  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
 Missouri Synod  
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH  
 453-5252 453-1099  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 23630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
 REDFORD TWP.  
 SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor  
 Mr. James M. Parsh, Asst.  
 Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.  
 Rev. V. F. Halboch, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided  
 Air Conditioned

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
 5885 Vero  
 1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
 Gary D. Headpohl, Asst. Pastor  
 Divine Worship 8:11 a.m.  
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**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

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
 27035 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Dearborn Hgts. 478-5755  
 Rev. Elmer Beyer  
 Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 New! Sat. School 10:00 a.m.

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 13235 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan  
 SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday  
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May  
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May  
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
 7810 Farmington Rd.  
 Pastor: Arvid Koberg 261-8759  
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
 1343 Pennington Ave.  
 Pastor: Leonard Kieninger 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8:15-10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**A Caring & Sharing Church**  
**LIVONIA**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
 Rob Robinson Minister  
 427-8743 422-8660

**GARDEN CITY LUTHERAN**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
 Rob Robinson Minister  
 427-8743 422-8660

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6880

Worship 9:30 A.M.  
 Pastor: Fred Schaefer  
 Nursery Provided  
 REV. LEE W. TYLER  
 Pastor  
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
 Pastor Emeritus  
 PARSONAGE 477-6478  
**"YOU ARE WELCOME"**

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 421-5406  
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Dr. Michael H. Garman

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
 981-0499  
 Meeting at: Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
 Bible Study  
 Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 Reformed Church in America  
 38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh  
**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
 Nursery Available

**REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062**

**PRESBYTERIAN**

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

**"Triumph in Christ"**  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
 7:00 p.m.

**"Of Furnaces and Lamps"**  
 Rev. Willard L. Davis  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. School of Christian Education (Summer Session)  
 Air-Conditioned Sanctuary

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

Nursery Provided at All Services

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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

**"YOU KNOW HOW I LIVED"**  
 Rev. P. Irwin  
 Rev. K.R. Thorsen

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Goddard & 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

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

**"SURRENDER? IMPOSSIBLE!"**  
 Worship 9:30 A.M.  
 Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 7000 Sheldon Rd.  
 459-3333  
 Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
 Rev. Ted Grodzinski  
 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 421-0120  
 Worship 421-0748  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Church School 10:40 A.M.  
 Rev. Richard A. Voth

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
 52900 Six Mile Rd.  
 Rev. Melvin A. McMichael  
 David T. Strong, Minister  
 422-6036  
 10:00 A.M. Morning Service  
 10:00 A.M. Church School  
 11:15 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
 Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 10500 BEECH DALY ROAD  
 Westland, Michigan  
 MINISTERS  
 M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB  
 10:00 A.M. Morning Service  
 10:00 A.M. Nursery - 4th Church School  
 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
**"YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES?"**  
 Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
 Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills  
**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
**"HOW CAN IT BE WRONG, WHEN IT FEELS SO RIGHT?"**  
 Dr. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
 Rev. George Kilbourn  
 Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor  
 Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.  
 Mr. Marvin Rooker, Dr. of Music  
 Singing Ministry, Rev. Strode

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-5th)

Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Warbl, Dr. Frederick Voburg

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Livonia's Oldest Church  
 Church School and Worship  
 422-0149 10:00 A.M.

**"FEAR OF FAILURE"**  
 Ed. Coley

Ministers  
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
 Nursery Provided

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

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
 Masses  
 Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm  
 Sun. 8:00 am  
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 35475 Five Mile Rd.  
 464-6722  
 Pastor: MARK MCQUEENY  
 Pastor Emeritus: CHUCK EMMERT  
 Youth Minister: BIBLE SCHOOL  
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

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

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Now worshipping at  
 44815 Cherry Hill Road  
 Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.  
 Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.  
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
 453-7366  
 Church Phone 981-5350

# World is at the crossroads — love or perish

**I** WAS AT the Christian Peace Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia. I was listening to Fumiko Amano, a Japanese woman who had experienced the atomic blast at Hiroshima.

She was a girl of 14. All of her family were killed in the blast. She had planned to accompany her brother to the hospital in the city's center. The doctor they planned to see had left town, so, instead, she went to work in a military factory on the edge of the city. This change of plans saved her life.

Following the atomic explosion, and the fires which resulted, she went back to the city the next day to find her parents and her brother. Her parents had been crushed to death in their home. Her brother had been incinerated by the bomb's fire.

She said, "I walked on the hot ground seeking my parents and my brother. I had a very strong feeling that I was sorry that I survived. I said to the boys, 'I'm sorry, it must have been hot and hard on you.' It seemed that I was the only person alive at that time. I was all right but my heart was dead."

**SHE BECAME** a teacher of the children who had survived the bomb, many of whom were without any surviving family. She tried to teach them and love them.

During that time American Baptist missionaries built a church near the school. She began to attend the church, yet she could not accept what they said about God's love because of the bomb. Then she realized that her hate and unforgiving heart were the same sin that caused men to build the bomb and explode it in their city. As a result, she forgave those who had dropped the bomb and she began to feel a change in her life.

This was a witness for peace, against the continued multiplication of H-bombs, which are now a million times more powerful. Yet aside from my tears, her words seemed to fall upon deaf ears. Many people who hear this story react with this rejoinder: "Well, they started the war. Think of how many suffered on our side."

Other people react with the boredom of a well-fed person being offered an account of World War II. They say, "We should be concerned? As a matter of fact, isn't it our bombs that have prevented a war?"

As horrible an image as this story calls forth, let us hope that Amano's witness is not in vain. Forty years ago last week something happened that has changed the world. Only our minds and hearts have not changed.

## moral perspectives

### Rev. David Strong

Those who have lived and fought through World War II have an image of what war means. Many more in Europe than in America experienced this war first-hand. Some of those who survived are now saying that nuclear weapons are entirely different from what they experienced.

As one speaker, Dr. Karoly Toth, said, "Throughout all mankind there have been variations of the same. The situation has radically changed." Another speaker said that what we contemplate now cannot be called war. We are facing a new reality, but we cannot yet understand what we truly face.

What we face is reflected in the words of Deuteronomy 30:19: "I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life." Over and over again we hear the figure that just 1 percent of the bombs in existence could virtually destroy life on earth.

**WE CANNOT** possibly grasp such a fact. Yet we are faced with the challenge to change our minds and hearts in such a way that "They" are no longer the enemy. As never before, we are confronted with the call of God to love our enemy. This is the nearly impossible demand. It comes from both our Lord of 20 centuries ago and from the terror of thousands and thousands of bombs which exist today. Each carries a million times the power of destruction which exploded 40 years ago over Hiroshima.

If we are to love our enemy, we would have to treat them as a part of our family. If we are to love them, we would have to talk to them; indeed we would have to give up something of the fear and distrust that separates us. We would have to love, which means some kind of trust and compassion.

How will we ever get beyond this we-they syndrome? How will we realize the fact that we will either change and

**Thermonuclear war, once begun, will make no distinction between friend or enemy, soldier or child, the starving or well-fed.**

The images of yesterday must give way to the new realities. At the beginning of World War II, the Polish army still relied on cavalry. We are caught in the past.

Our hearts and minds must be ready to change. We must see the new meaning of the words "Love your enemy" as realistic in an entirely new way. Now people are not the enemy. Thermonuclear war is the ultimate enemy. A thermonuclear war once begun will make no distinction between friend or enemy, soldier or child, the starving or the well-fed. If it happens, the words of Amano will echo from millions of tongues. We will be sorry that I survived. Few could guess what future could be possible in such a world.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## EPISCOPAL

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 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, Rector  
 The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
 9083 Newburgh Rd.  
 Livonia  
 591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES  
 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

Michael A. Hallen Pastor  
 Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
 Farmington Hills  
 681-9191

**MAKING FAITH A WAY OF LIFE!**

**WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.**

Child Care and Nursery Provided

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030  
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

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

9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise  
 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children  
 Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services  
**THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR**

**NON-DEMINATIONAL**

A Full Gospel Church

**the lord's house**  
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
 PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
 Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.  
 Children's Ministry at Every Service  
 Visitors Always Welcome!

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 28660 Five Mile  
 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
 Daily at 8:00 A.M.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

**Christadelphians**

Christadelphians

36518 Paradise, Livonia, MI 48150  
 Phone: 425-7115

# Bitterness turns to forgiveness

**"I was deeply touched by her personal account. In a conference dominated by speeches and by men who are leaders in their churches, it was a surprisingly human and realistic account. Mrs. Amano brought all of the grand speeches down to a personal experience."**

— Marcia Strong

Now she makes every effort to tell others about her experience. "As long as there are nuclear weapons, there is a threat for destruction," she said. "Nuclear weapons are a crime against humanity."

**AMANO BROUGHT** thousands of origami paper cranes which people in her church in Hiroshima had made for the conference. She distributed the paper symbols of peace to the delegates and to a group of children who were in attendance.

Strong asked for some of the cranes to take back to his church in Livonia. He passed them out last Sunday to everyone in attendance at the worship service. His sermon for the morning was "Love Your Enemy."

Not only was she "deeply touched" by Amano's story, Marcia Strong had another reaction.

"In a conference dominated by speeches and by men who are leaders in their churches, it was a surprising human and realistic account," she said. "But we simply do not hear about the sins of the Russians. It is part of the cost of holding a conference in an eastern European country."

Many in the U.S. delegation acknowledged the responsibility of this country in the arms race, but also realize that Christians from other countries have a



Fumiko Amano (left), survivor of Hiroshima, brought thousands of paper cranes — symbols of peace — to the conference in Prague and presented some to Marcia Strong of Livonia for use at a worship service at St. Matthew church in Livonia.

different perspective of what our country is doing. Strong believes. The Livonia minister also found it interesting to hear the speeches, to talk with the delegates and read the background documents. He read a paper by a member of the Soviet Academy of Science critiquing President Reagan's "star wars" system.

"I found it curious not only that I could understand the entire paper," Strong said, "but also that I agreed with the writer that 'star wars' could not prevent a total disaster upon the earth. We heard over and over again that if just one percent of the current stockpile of nuclear bombs were to explode, the world would be essentially destroyed."

Strong said he is in the process of writing a small booklet of meditations based upon his experience at the peace conference.

## church bulletin

- GRACE LUTHERAN**  
 Grace Lutheran Church in Redford will conduct a service of ordination into the ministry for Daniel Wonderly on Sunday, Aug. 18. Wonderly will serve as the pastor of Holy Lutheran Church in Stanton, Mich. He is a 1981 graduate of Concordia College in Ann Arbor and a 1985 graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cunningham of Livonia, who also are members of Grace Lutheran.
- UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 Kent and Sue Bowden will appear at 6:30 p.m. services Sunday, Aug. 18, at United Assembly of God in Plymouth. He is a vocal recording artist and she is a chalk artist, and their program combines music and art with drama and humor. The service will be in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, where the congregation is holding all their services during the construction of their new sanctuary.
- REDFORD PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Redford Presbyterian Church will have a fun fair carnival from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22. There will be food, games, a Moonwalk, pet show, cake walk and other activities. Pet show entries may be left from her by calling the church office at 531-0337.
- OUR LADY OF GRACE**  
 Our Lady of Grace Church in Dearborn Heights will sponsor two forums on the "Search for Our Lord" in every person's life. The forums will cover how God appears in each person's life and how we see ourselves in relation to God. The forums will be at 7:30 p.m.
- FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**  
 The Rev. Leland O. Flaherty, minister of Christian education at Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights, recently graduated from Fuller Theo-

Wednesday, Aug. 21 and 28, in the faculty room of the church's school, 23700 Joy. The Journey of Faith-Sharing meetings will resume at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the school library.

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 Kris Pfaehler, a former Youth of Unity speaker and radio broadcaster, will speak on "Make Christ a Habit" at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

**RICE MEMORIAL**  
 United Methodist Church will have a flea market from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. The church is at 30601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile. Besides the flea market, there will be a church-sponsored food table and baked goods sale. For more information, call John E. Pritch at 730-7865.

**THE PULSE OF YOUR COMMUNITY**

logical Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., with a doctor of ministries degree. The degree is a professional, not academic degree. He completed 48 credit hours of seminars and courses on church growth strategies, church renewal, organizational management and adult Christian education.

**The pulse of your community**



## class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer and Sentinel Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Sentinel Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include and first and last name with telephone numbers.

**• BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER**  
Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Call Amy Abbott Packard, 474-7038.

**• DENBY**  
Denby High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center, Mount Clemens, Call 652-0197 or 772-3108.

**• UTICA**  
Utica High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, on Saturday, Nov. 16, Call Tom Palmer, 453-7875, or Virginia Hitzelberger Lobstein at 527-7872.

**• MACKENZIE**  
Mackenzie High School class of 1970 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at Roma's of Livonia, Call Sharon Watson Moore mornings at 532-4092 or Teena Brooks Thursdays at 273-3522.

**• WALLED LAKE**  
Walled Lake Central High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at Westcrest Clubhouse, Call Joan Stearns, 624-2249, or Patti Godfrey, 683-3549, after 6 p.m.

**• SS. CYRIL & METHODIUS**  
St. Cyril and Methodius High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Fairlane Club, Call Jeannette Stusick Dhalav, 375-1409.

**• EAST DETROIT**  
East Detroit High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 26, Call 343-0359 or 521-4160.

**• IMMACULATA**  
Immaculata High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, Call Mary Snare Brothers, 941-6334 or Mary Snare Brothers, 478-9912.

**• FORDSON**  
Fordson High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Red Pawn, Allen Park, Call 562-8848.

**• HASTON**  
Dearborn Heights Haston High School (Crestwood) class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Call Toni Innes, 455-8494 or Sandy Liebertz, 464-8161.

**• REDFORD**  
Redford High School class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, Call Charlotte Grigg, 354-1924, or John Niemisto, 537-5718.

**• CHURCHILL**  
Churchill High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2, Call 422-1147 or 261-4096.

**• GARDEN CITY WEST**  
Garden City West High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion at Center Stage, Canton, Saturday, Aug. 31, Call 422-1147 or 261-4096.

**• GARDEN CITY EAST**  
Garden City East class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, Call Stephen Takiesian, 561-3720.

**• ST. BRIGID**  
St. Brigid grade school of Detroit class of 1943-44 will hold a reunion in November at Roma's of Bloomfield, Call 268-6087 or 421-4237.

**• FORDSON**  
Fordson High School classes of 1925-35 will hold a joint reunion Friday, Sept. 20, at Fordson High School, Call William Kenner, 472-2119.

**• EAST DETROIT**  
East Detroit High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at Roma Hall, 24845 Grand, Call Marilyn Marino Ickes, 851-4229, Jack Perminio, 772-0970, Gerie Enoch Hughes, 878-8638, Janet Schenmyer Hitchcock, 772-6269, or Raymond Minicovitch, 772-5135.

**• CODY**  
Cody High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Southfield Holiday Inn, Call 261-3035.

**• ROMULUS**  
Romulus High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, Call Toni Zaher Brothers, 941-6334 or Mary Snare Brothers, 478-9912.

**• WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
West Bloomfield High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 6, at the Troy Hilton, Call Patti Corbin, 853-8889, Janet Genn, 858-7010, Cheryl Hall, 336-3070, Jane McDonald Pohl, 547-6947.

**• CHERRY HILL**  
Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion, 2311 Hill, Post 332, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights, Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

**• CASS TECH**  
Cass Technical High School and the High School of Commerce class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle, Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

**• ROYAL OAK**  
Royal Oak High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Troy Hilton, Call Marge Stanger, 549-4180.

**• SOUTHFIELD**  
Southfield High School class of 1975 plans a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Troy Hilton Inn, For information, call 352-4938 or 651-2828.

**• SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP**  
Southfield Lathrup High School class of 1975 will hold a class reunion in November. For more information, call Julie Singer at 352-2596 or Karen Karbal Davis, 861-9281.

**• MACKENZIE**  
For information about a combined class reunion of Mackenzie classes 1964-1967, call 271-6797 or 837-6215.

**• BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club. For more information, contact Linda Appliquee Peace, 652-4643.

**• LOWREY**  
Lowrey High School class of 1950 will hold a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, For more information, call Shirley Heden Kleckner, 349-7481.

**• RIVERSIDE**  
Dearborn Heights Riverside High School class of 1967 will hold a reunion. For more information, contact Gerry Porta Wiatt, 525-4211.

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Cody High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Friday, Sept. 20, For more information, call 282-8043.

**• CLARENCEVILLE**  
Clarenceville High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion. For more information, call 525-5318.

**• COOLEY**  
Cooley High School class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, write Cooley High Reunion, 6077 Robin Hill, Washington, Mich 48074.

**• NORTHWESTERN**  
Northwestern High School class of 1935 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 24, For reservations, call 644-5415 or 642-7775.

**• VISITATION**  
Visitation High School class of 1934 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 27, For more information, call 852-0295 or 548-8096.

**• BIRMINGHAM GROVES**  
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**• HOLY REDEEMER**  
Holy Redeemer High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road, Livonia, Call 348-3946.

**• LAMPHERE**  
Lamphere High School classes of 1959-1967 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the UFCW Union Local 876 in Madison Heights, Call 588-8186, 399-2684 or 398-7892.

**• REDFORD ST. MARY**  
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**• DENBY**  
Denby High School January class of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Gourmet House, 25229 E. Jefferson, near 10 Mile Road, Call E. L. and Betty Cox, 885-4294.

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**• ROYAL OAK DONDERO**  
Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1960 plans a 25-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall, Call Jim or Doris VanDoorn, 375-0411, Dave or Jane Lawrence, 399-7938, or Jackie Prasatte, 651-3856.

**• COOLEY**  
Cooley High School class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, write Cooley High Reunion, 6077 Robin Hill, Washington, Mich 48074.

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**• BIRM**







**504 Help Wanted  
Office/Clerical**

**SECRETARY**

M.I.S. International, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced S.S. related to the sales and service of its headquarters in Southfield. You must be at least 1 year secretarial experience (typing of 40 plus wpm, and knowledge of word processing. For further information, call Mike Howie at 555-8880

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**SECRETARY**

Nationally expanding fast food chain looking for an experienced secretarial person must have abundant typing abilities. If you feel you qualify, please apply in person: Dina's O.A. Inc., 26 Greenwood, Suite #300, Oak Park

**SECRETARY PART TIME**  
Possibly leading into full time position for Real Estate Management Company. Must have good written skills. Call for info. 546-6660

**SECRETARY - Permanent part time**  
Small, growing Birmingham ad agency seeks secretarial assistant with excellent skills for diversified job. No job hand. Half days, 5 days a week to suit. Send resume to: P.O. Box 12, Frank Mill 66925

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Must be experienced in office work, typing, answering phones, 3 years experience. W. Bloomfield 64-11

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Bury Farmington Hills manufacturers company. Must type fast & accurate as well as have good math aptitude. Experience on computer & billing helpful. 671-2326

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Entry level position with highly regu-  
lar and stable company. Opportunity  
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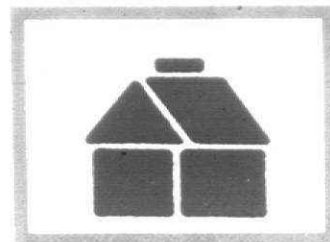






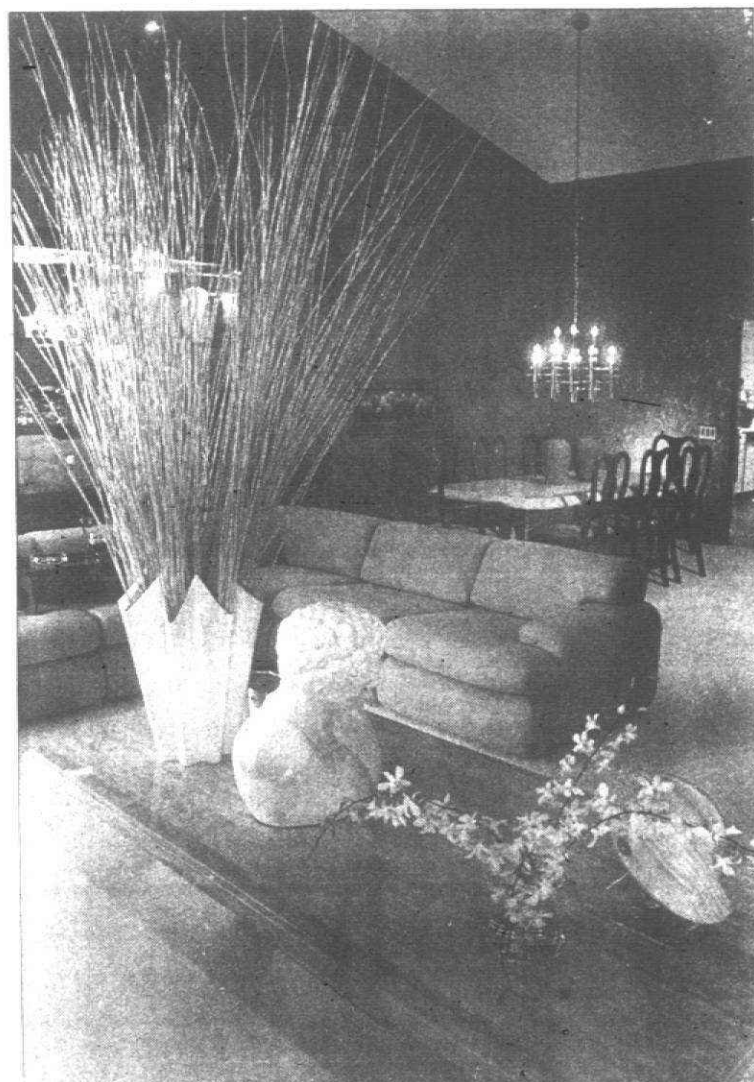






Looking from the foyer into the living room gives a sense of the palette, beige, camel, white and charcoal is sophisticated and height and space which interior designer Dick Tolbert was working upbeat. with. The accessories are large, strong and graceful. The neutral

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



The dining table and the coffee table are both travertine marble which blends with the camel wool of the modulars and the seats of the dining chairs and the white carpet — coordinated, but not boring. Books, TV and stereo equipment in the library, below, are in the travertine formica cabinets of the library. Beyond is the breakfast room.

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

All Ferne and Arthur Harris brought with them to their new condo in West Bloomfield were the family photographs.

"After 25 years of marriage, we wanted a totally different approach," said Mrs. Harris.

Interior designer Dick Tolbert, working with Englanders, was well acquainted with the couple and their lifestyle. He had done a previous home for them.

Mrs. Harris was prepared to trust her decorator's judgment implicitly and that's what it takes with Tolbert, who is a pleasing combination of laid back and positive.

Mrs. Harris said at first that she wanted her new environment done in neutrals with black as one of the dominant colors.

"It is done in charcoal, white, beige and camel, no black," said Tolbert with a smile adding, "The beige is transitional, everything is

played against the patterns of the wallpaper."

EXCITING use of wallpaper is one of Tolbert's hallmarks. In this home, he used at least seven different patterns all in the charcoal, white, beige and camel color theme. And doors and woodwork as well as walls are covered with paper, but not ceilings.

Tolbert said, in the living room alone, 88 rolls of the textured string wall covering was used. These condos, built by the Herman Frankel Organization, have soaring ceilings and strong, contemporary architectural lines.

For the walls of the library, easily visible from the living room, he chose a charcoal gray vinyl suede cloth. This blends nicely with the wall covering, an abstract print on a charcoal background, in the breakfast room and kitchen. Tolbert had the same print vinyl coated for the breakfast room chairs.

The continuity from room to

room is artful, yet each has its own personality and function.

The atmosphere is sleek, contemporary and luxurious. For instance, Tolbert used mirror on the fireplace wall, clear rather than tinted, because he thinks the latter distorts color.

He is adamant about ample storage space and provided so much in the counter to ceiling beige Formica cabinets in the kitchen that Mrs. Harris swore she's never fill them, but she did.

One wall of the breakfast room is also beige Formica cabinets which function as a pantry. These, too, filled, as if by magic.

THE SOFAS in the living room, modulars, covered in a tightly woven camel wool, are complemented by the beige travertine marble of the fireplace and the coffee table.

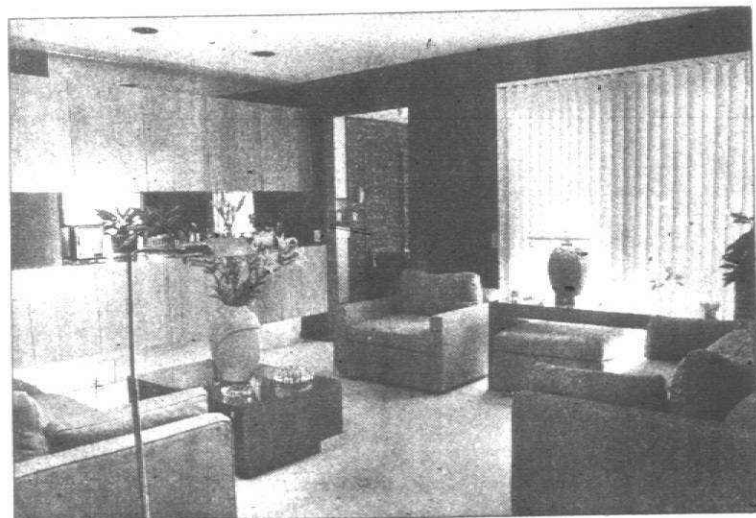
The scale of the accessories is unusually large, Tolbert said, explaining that small items would be dwarfed.

Tolbert bought the white ceramic sculptural pieces on charcoal pedestals along the interior wall of the living in Italy. The large vase on the coffee table was intended as an umbrella holder, but, because of graceful shape and size, Tolbert gave it a more glamorous role.

The dining room chairs, finished in charcoal lacquer, exactly matched to the shade of charcoal used throughout the home, are covered with the same beige wool as the modulars.

The verticals used at all of the windows are covered with a white textured fabric and this textural treatment softens the light which filters into the rooms.

There is a great deal of drama in this environment which has a lot of variety within the subtle color scheme. The family pictures, re-framed to coordinate with the rest of the furnishings, hang on a den wall — an interesting photographic gallery which the Harris family thoroughly enjoy.



## Council hosts 8th 'Art at Meadow Brook'

Ever since the Creative Council gave its first show at Somerset Mall in 1973, it has been actively providing support, camaraderie and market opportunities for the membership.

The Council, made up of women artists, many of whom teach, grew out of a program at the Oakland University Continuum Center in the late 1960s.

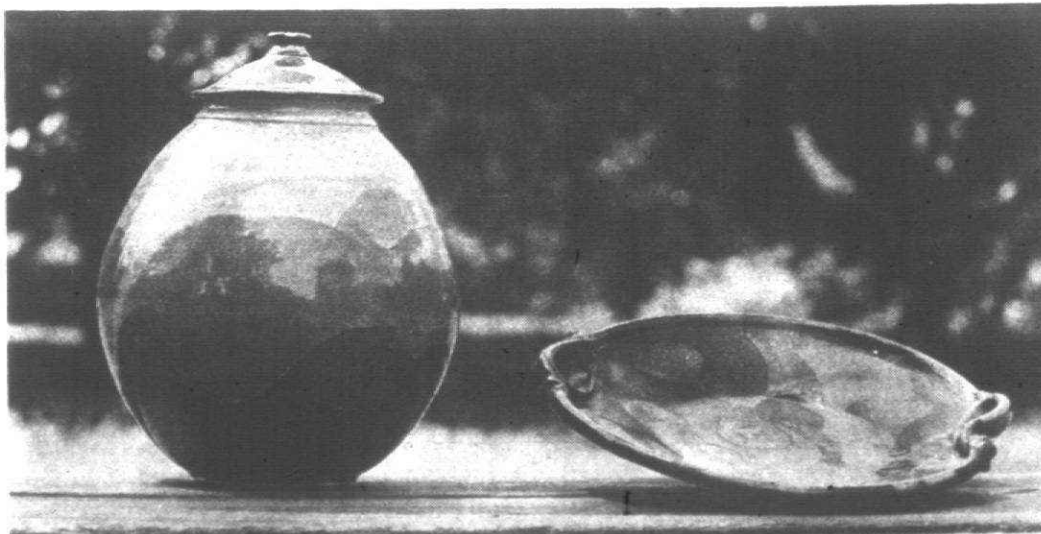
Now, with more than a decade of art show experience behind them, Council members are tending to the last minute details of the "Art at Meadow Brook," with a kind of low-key expertise. The show is Saturday and Sunday on the grounds around Meadow Brook Hall.

There will be more than 100 artists from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York in the two-day invitational which includes things such as soft and hard sculpture, fiber, quilting, photography, pottery and basketry as well as painting.

Booths set up by the artists will ring the circle drive and courtyard of the stately mansion that was once the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer, John F. Dodge. It was built in 1926-29 at a cost of \$4 million.

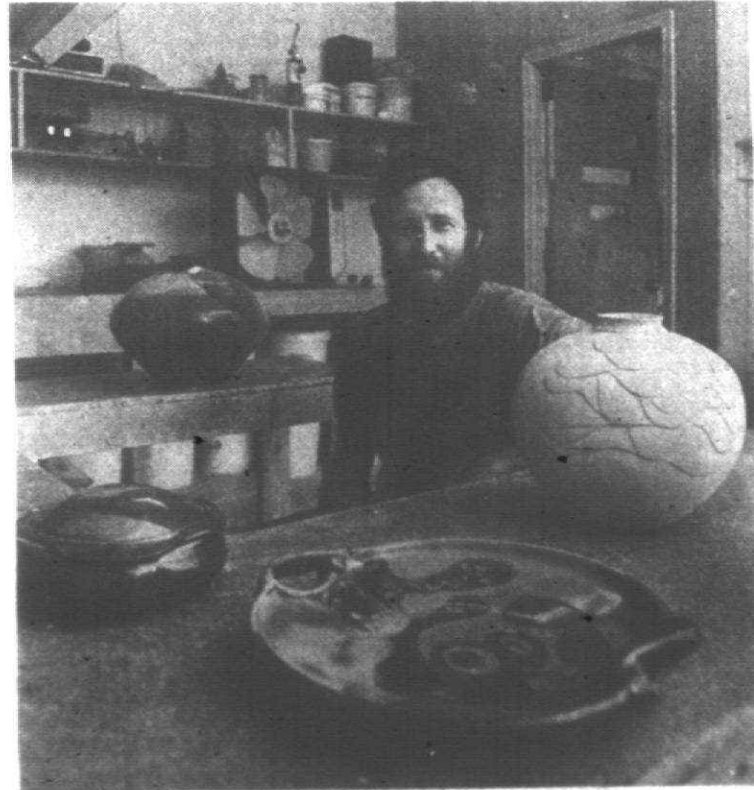
Refreshments will be available and the Meadow Brook Hall tea room will be open to those attending the show.

Admission is free. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Entrance to Meadow Brook is West of Adams, south of Walton Blvd. or take I-75 to University Drive and follow the signs to Oakland University and Meadow Brook Hall.



Farmington Hills potter Jeff Robinson is one of more than 100 artists from four states participating in "Art at Meadow Brook" Saturday and Sunday. He makes both functional and decorative pieces, likes to use a lot of color and prides himself on a special glazing technique. He is

just now getting into carving on porcelain. A former resident and full-time potter in the Gulf states, Robinson has lived in this area for about 1½ years. Above are samples of his functional pieces and on the table in his studio, at right, is a large bowl, showing the new carving technique.



Staff photos by Randy Borst



# Good maintenance preserves art tools

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311, 263 N. Main Street, Plymouth, 455-1222. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23532 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.

By David Messing  
special writer

"Maintenance" to keep in repair, to continue.

In one way or the other, everything requires maintenance. As a matter of fact, maintenance is the light at the end of my tunnel of dying. When I have lost all the weight I want I'll go on "maintenance."

## artifacts

I am about 15 pounds from my goal weight, and I know that this week I'll lose at least three pounds.

Why? Because I've been sandbagging. You see, each week I have weighed in with my shoes on, and I think that Thursday morning will find me barefoot on the scales. I wonder how much socks weigh?

I feel like such a sneak, but this week I have been bad. I am now familiar with the "Weight Watcher" jargon, ie bread exchange, vegetable exchange, protein exchange. I really do, however, miss the Oreos exchange, fudge exchange and the peanut butter cup exchange that I grew up with.

OH, GREAT. Here I am writing this article and my boys left their bags of gummy worms right out in front of me. Everyone is in bed and it's just me and those dumb gummy worms. Hey, I'm tired, a little sugar might perk me up.

I just sort of inherited some art supplies. So far, in my life, I have received a pipe wrench from one grandpa, a yardstick from the other grandpa and now some art supplies. All of which boosts my net worth about \$1.49.

WHAT PROMPTED this article, however, was a large can containing probably 35 brushes. I actually got excited when I saw them. They were all good, name brushes. But as I lifted one to look at the hair all 35 rose with it. They were all welded together in a solid disk of petrified something or other.

All art supplies need some form of maintenance, even an eraser. I was at the art store finishing a commercial job for one of my customers. The art work was clean but I have a habit of giving the work a once over before I spray it with a fixative. The kneaded eraser I grabbed had a shaving of brown colored pencil hidden in it. To my dismay, my unnecessary cleanup produced a three inch "w" right across my finished piece.

No guard against this disaster always keeps one clean kneaded eraser wrapped in plastic or an envelope in your art bin. Carbon or charcoal pencils, conte pencils and even 4B through

9B graphite pencils should be taken out of your art bin so that they are not jostled around too much. Since they are very soft they are easily cracked inside the wood covering. This is one of the reasons the lead continues to break while you attempt to sharpen the pencil.

TOPS ON the list of poorly maintained art tools would have to be technical pens. There ought to be a relief fund for abused technical pens. Others are shock, dropped, pushed, pinned and even spit on. When you imagine the inner workings of them you begin to appreciate them. Technical pen ink is thin and opaque. Though a maze of channels the ink is issued out of a little metal sleeve whose diameter is as small as a human hair. So, of course, it requires maintenance. Constant use is the best thing possible for technical pen. My favorite pen and point is Alvin's reform pen No. 4x0. For the artist these pens are easier to handle since they can be held at an angle when being used. Most other pens require that they be held straight up. My 4x0 lasted me so long that the plastic under the clip was worn.

I better get those gummy worms off the table.

Every technical pen sold begs the new owner to clean them and usually in five languages tells them how.

Numero uno on the least maintained list is the airbrush. Paasche lists me as an area repair man, and oh, the things I've seen.

STRANGE AS it may seem, the worst offenders are at opposite extremes. Often artists never disassemble their airbrush for cleaning, and thus gradually every moving part becomes encrusted with paint.

Air leaks are usually a problem. If a part has fitting for a wrench, don't be afraid to make it air tight. Flared tips and bent needles are usually the problem and luckily their replacement is \$2.

Art supplies are like most everything in life, the more you own the more you must maintain.



## Go on home tour

A tour of six historic structures in Ypsilanti will be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, in Ypsilanti. Pictured is the old town hall, built in 1860 by Daniel Lake Quirk, once again a private residence. Visitors will see living spaces created from a shattered old hotel hulk, a Gothic Revival cottage, an elegant private residence and turn-of-the-century dwellings, all saved from ruin. Tickets \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, are available at the ticket booths on the Cross Street bridge and in front of the museum on North Huron.

## School starts fall with new director

Detroit Community Music School, an affiliate of Center for Creative Studies, will start the school year with a new executive director, Steven J. Nelson. The former Cleveland resident brings a strong background in public relations, program development and fund raising to his new position, which he is assuming this month.

He was executive director of the Arthritis Foundation for eight years and before that held executive positions with Diamond Shamrock Corp., Western Reserve College Association and Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Registration for Detroit Community Music School, a 59-year-old school for the performing arts, begins on Sept. 5.

# Palette and Brush sparks creativity

Many organizations for artists spring up, thrive and eventually fade away. Not so for the Palette and Brush Club.

This organization, founded by Alice Bostick of Redford in the heart of the Depression, continues to flourish. In fact the club's contribution to the life of the community was officially recognized when Oakland County Commissioner David L. Moffitt, R-Birmingham, presented a proclamation of commendation to that effect at the club's 50th anniversary luncheon at Meadow Brook Hall last June.

IN ATTENDANCE at that event was Alice Bostick, 97, along with many members now in their 80s and 90s. The luncheon was about mid-point in

the year-long celebration which began with a small painting show at Mainstreet Gallery of Royal Oak last December and will culminate with a show at the New Center One in Detroit's New Center area on Nov. 4.

A special anniversary show was held at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association in June with a display of the club's scrapbooks from five decades as well as art juried by David Sharp of the Eastern Michigan University art faculty.

"We have two juried shows a year," said Kay Kann, 50th anniversary chairperson, "sometimes you get in and sometimes you don't."

Kann said there are presently more than 100 members from 24 metropolitan area communities. And because

meetings are held during the day on the fourth Thursday of the month at the MCL Cafeteria, Tel-Twelve Mail, Southfield, the members are about 90 percent women.

HOWEVER, TWO men members, Leonard Cyr and Ted Sloboda, are more than token males. Their works frequently meet with the juror's approval and make it into the shows.

True to its original structure, Palette and Brush continues to provide constructive criticism and teaching with guest speakers at the monthly meetings.

Palette and Brush began as an art class taught by an unemployed teacher, Doris Porter, and was funded by the FERA (Federal Education Relief

Agency). She gave a morning class in interior decoration and design, and an afternoon class in drawing and painting at Burt School, Redford.

Porter was later instructor for evening art classes at Redford High. At the instigation of Mrs. Joseph Varnhagen, Sr., an club grew out of the class enrollment.

Yearly scholarships are part of the club's ongoing program to encourage promising young artists. Two \$500 scholarships were awarded to celebrate the anniversary year.

New members are always welcome, Kann said. They must have a sponsor from the club and submit samples of their work to be juried by a group of Palette and Brush members.

# Performing groups hold auditions

Rackham Symphony Choir, Detroit's oldest civic symphony chorus, announces auditions for the 1985-86 season.

They will take place 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at the Wayne State University Music School, Room 101, 5451 Cass Avenue.

Rehearsals for the year begin 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 7:15 p.m. at Wayne State University.

This year the choir will perform the Verdi Requiem at Orchestra Hall in February and again in May with the Macomb Symphony Orchestra at Macomb Community College.

The choir will also sponsor its own "Messiah" sing-along concert on Dec. 14 at St. Mary's Church in Grosse Pointe.

In addition, they will join with the Warren Symphony for a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in April. A cabaret concert at the Ford House in Grosse Pointe will conclude the season in June.

All singers interested in joining the Rackham Choir must audition at one of the times specified. Please call 863-5828 and leave name and phone number for an appointment.

Young Dancers Company, teenage performing dance company of the Jewish Community Center, will have an open audition 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Center's main building, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

Feb. 5-9 spotlights the return of the Detroit City Dance Company under the direction of founder/choreographer, Carole Morisseau.

The season continues Feb. 26 to

Frederick Bellinger is director of the 45-voice professional ensemble which is celebrating its silver anniversary this year. For audition information, call 478-5718 or 528-1331 after 6 p.m.

Detroit Dance Collective will hold auditions for company members 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, room D206 Oakland Community College, 739

S. Washington at Lincoln, Royal Oak.

This is a modern dance company directed by Barbara Selinger and Paula Kramer. Contracts are available for men and women trained in modern dance and ballet. For information, call 548-5664.

Madrigal Choral of Southfield will hold auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday

and Wednesday, Aug. 27, 28, in the choir room of Southfield-Lathrup High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

The Choral, under the direction of Carolyn Eynon, rehearses 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Those interested should have a solo prepared along with sight reading and scales. Accompanist will be provided. For audition time, call 646-2937.

# Music Hall dance card filled

Music Hall Center's 1985-86 Dance Season includes many world-renowned companies.

Kicking the season off is the Hubbard Street Dance Company, Oct. 23-27. This Chicago based company provides Broadway-jazz style of dance with one of Detroit's own, Kitty Skillman.

In November the "father" of post modern/avant garde dance Merce Cunningham and his company stop in Detroit for a limited engagement, Nov. 20-24.

Feb. 5-9 spotlights the return of the Detroit City Dance Company under the direction of founder/choreographer, Carole Morisseau.

The season continues Feb. 26 to

March 2, when the award winning Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater comes to Music Hall.

Highlighting early spring will be the Harbinger Dance Company, on the Music Hall stage March 19-23.

Under the artistic direction of Lisa Nowak, it was selected by the National Endowment for the Arts as the only Michigan company to participate in the Dance Touring Program in the 1977-78 and 1981-82 seasons.

Music Hall Center will present the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, April 16-20. The company is under the artistic direction of Arnold Spohr.

Closing out the 1985-86 season will be a split week, featuring two modern

companies. On May 7 and 8 Elisa Monte Dance Company will perform. Monte, artistic director/choreographer has had her works incorporated into the repertoires of four other companies.

Alvin Ailey, San Francisco Ballet, the Gulbenkian Ballet of Portugal and the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company moves in May 9 and 10. This company from Salt Lake City has a reputation for a varied repertoire featuring theatrical staging, mixed media and humor.

Season tickets to the 1985-86 Dance Series offer discounts for adults, whether opting for all seven companies or as few as four. Music Hall also offers students, senior citizens and children a special subscription rate. For information, call 963-7622.

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**WELL MAINTAINED.** South Redford area. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, library, den, finished basement, huge full ceramic bath in basement, extra large 1 1/2 car garage. \$45,900. 525-0990.

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**JUST LISTED BRICK RANCH.** Quiet, mature neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with doorwall to raised patio. Finished basement with dry bar and 2 additional bedrooms. Seller motivated. \$51,000. 455-7000.

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# EQUITY LOAN

## Unlocking Your Buying Power ...NOW!

### What is an Equity Loan?

Many homeowners have accumulated money value in their homes over the years as a result of property appreciation or a reduction of their loan balance or combination of both. This money value is commonly referred to as **Equity**. An Equity Loan is a loan given on a percentage of that money value. This loan is secured by a first or second mortgage on the property.

### What are the benefits?

- ☐ You can purchase a new home without having to first sell your existing home.
- ☐ You can take advantage of the equity in your home without liquidating other investments or drawing on your savings.
- ☐ You can obtain the loan approval prior to the purchase of your new home, thus giving you a negotiating advantage.
- ☐ You and your family will have peace of mind knowing the funds are available if and when you need them.
- ☐ You can use the loan even if you are moving out of town.

### What are the features?

- ☐ One year loan term.
- ☐ Interest-only monthly payments calculated on an annual simple interest computation.
- ☐ Repayment of the loan principle balance upon closing of the sale of your home.

**OPTIONAL PAYMENT PLANS:** 12 equal monthly interest payments or nine (9) equal monthly interest payments which allows for 120 days delay from the date of loan closing before your first payment is due.

- ☐ An optional payment feature on your present first mortgage for up to six (6) months.

### How are loan amounts calculated?

The maximum amount of your equity that can be borrowed is 75% of the market value of your home, less any existing mortgage balance(s).

Depending on the available equity in your home, you'll have access to funds ranging from \$5000 to \$50,000.



### How do I apply for an equity loan?

Real Estate One and its affiliated companies have made exclusive arrangements with a lender for this Equity Loan Program for the purchase of a new residence. Additional information for application can be obtained from any Real Estate One sales associate, or by calling and asking for Equity Loan information.

**BIRMINGHAM**  
646-800

**FARMINGTON**  
477-1111

**UNION LAKE**  
363-1511

**LATHRUP VILLAGE**  
559-2300

**LIVONIA - SOUTH**  
525-0990

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
681-5700

**ROYAL OAK**  
548-9100

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
644-4700

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
851-1900

**LIVONIA - WEST**  
261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**  
455-7000

**ROCHESTER**  
652-6500

**WESTLAND**  
326-2000

**TROY**  
528-1300