

# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 9      Thursday, August 22, 1985      Canton, Michigan      66 Pages      Twenty-Five Cents

## Sentencing at 35th hits the fast track

**By Gary M. Cates**  
staff writer

Just when the 35th District Court appeared to be at its best, things got better.

First it was the consolidation under one roof on Plymouth Road across from Burroughs, then there was the streamlining of service, and now same-day sentencing.

"This is so much better for the internal use of the court personnel," said Chief Judge James Garber. "It's better for the defendant, it's better for the attorneys and it's better for the court."

"It" is a computerized assessing system which allows the court to screen offenders for sentencing recommendations the same day they are found guilty.

In the old days — all of several months ago — pre-sentence screening could take weeks. Now, some 40-50 percent of the criminal cases — mostly drunk driving — are sentenced the same day.

"Anytime you have to schedule a case more than once, it's like filing a brand new case each time," Garber said during an interview this week.

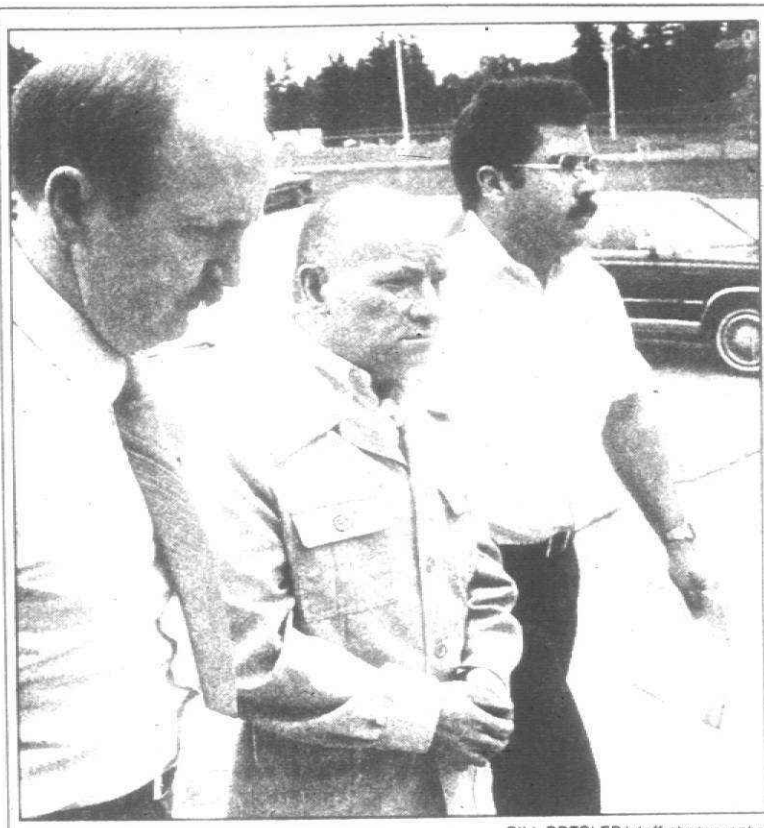
"Instead of having to schedule the matter three more times for sentencing, we can handle it in one day."

"It brings the sentence as close as possible to the actual offense, which for rehabilitation purposes, closer is better," said the judge, who likened the principle to training a child or pet.

"The closer you get the punishment to the actual occurrence of the offense, the better your chances the message will sink in," he said.

"SAME-DAY" sentencing is something we tried to do before but for whatever reason, we couldn't stick to," said Garber, whose court services the communities of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

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James Statley of Ann Arbor is led into 35th District Court by Lt. Alex Wilson (left) and Det. Rene LeBlanc of the Canton Police Department.

## Arrest made in abduction

**By Diane Gale**  
staff writer

Canton police arrested a 56-year-old Ann Arbor man in connection with the abduction of a 4-year-old Plymouth girl from Canton's Meijer Thrifty Acres in July.

James Statley was arraigned Tuesday on an abduction charge, carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald. A plea of not guilty was entered for him.

Statley was arrested after a Meijer's security officer in Taylor told police about an October 1984 incident involving a man who matched the description of the suspect — 5 feet 3 and portly.

"We decided to go and talk to him, and we saw things that fit into the case and it led us further down the road," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson, who worked on the case with Canton Detective Rene LeBlanc.

"The more we checked on him, the better he became a suspect, and finally we got enough evidence to obtain a warrant this (Tuesday) morning," Wilson said. He declined to elaborate on the incident at the Taylor Meijer's.

LEILA WARNER was abducted July 7 from Meijer's while shopping with her mother, Sonia Warner, 24. Warner told Leila to wait near the Barbie doll clothes for "just a minute," a Canton police report said. When Warner returned her daughter was missing.

Canton police searched through the store and fields around the building at Ford and Canton Center roads.

Leila was found by a young couple about 8:15 that evening walking along the side of a road in Leoni Township near Jackson.

Leila told police the man took her into the woods near Race Road, laid out a blanket and had her sit down. She said the man then left the area.

Wilson said there was no evidence Leila had been sexually assaulted during the incident.

At Statley's arraignment Judge MacDonald set bond at \$50,000 or 10 percent.

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## K mart, Wendy's join forces under one roof

### Canton site serves as test for nation

**By Diane Gale**  
staff writer

To all those wondering people asking "Where's the beef," one answer will soon be: K mart in Canton Township.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, made famous by Clara Peller croaking the inquiry over the airwaves, is making plans to serve up its hamburgers and other offerings from K mart on Ford and Sheldon roads. The businesses have entered a 10-year agreement allowing each to step away from the deal at any time.

Canton's locale initially will be the country's only K mart providing a Wendy's, but if the trial run takes off, the plan will expand nationwide.

"We don't know how many K mart operations would be suitable," said Barbara Palazzolo, K mart manager of public communications. "This is just a test. This is a program that sounds like a good marriage."

WENDY'S IS SLATED to begin ringing up sales at the Canton site in mid-November. The fast food restaurant will operate from an 1,800-square-foot space and will replace K mart's cafeteria. Contract terms require Wendy's to pay K mart a flat fee meeting K mart's current sales per square foot in the cafeteria operation, Palazzolo said.

Wendy's and K mart say sales gained from each other's customers are a major benefit of the joint venture.

"Because of Wendy's quality foods and services it will also increase traffic in our stores," Palazzolo said.

"As the (nation's) second largest retailer, K mart generally has very high traffic counts and that's something that is very important to Wendy's," said Paul Raab, Wendy's manager of corporate communications. Slashing opening costs by providing an existing structure is another major plus of teaming with K mart, he said.

"This is the first time Wendy's will be getting into any kind of relationship with a retailer," Raab said. But Wendy's operates in other "non-traditional" sites like universities and hospitals around the United States, he added.

K mart has experience working with retailers by leasing out space to companies like Meldisco Shoes and financial services, Palazzolo said. She emphasizes that offering the fast food menu to K mart shoppers is not as unusual as it may appear on the surface.

"K mart has always been interested in the food industry," she said. "We have some type of food in all the stores."

A VARIETY of foods has passed by the K mart cash registers for quite some time. Many of the sites have cafeterias, food stands with meats and soft drinks, and a cookie and candy area. Most recently, gourmet sections have been added at some K mart locations.

Selling food has "proven to be a very good venture," Palazzolo said. K mart operates more than 100 cafeterias across the country, including Furr's Cafeterias in southern states and Bishop Buffets in the Midwest and Western United States.

Wendy's hires about 50 people to operate a location, said Raab, who insists that an existing Wendy's location in Canton — Ford Road west of I-275 — is a plus rather than adverse competition to the planned K mart site.

"We have found out that location is such an important factor in the consumers' choice of where they will eat," Raab said. "Sometimes our restaurants that are very close to each other don't cannibalize each others' sales. In fact they help each other by getting people in the habit of eating at Wendy's."



If the Wendy's soon to open in Canton's K mart is successful, the prototype arrangement could be expanded to stores throughout the United States.

## Small span of Sheldon paving hangs on tree lawsuit

**By Diane Gale**  
staff writer

A lawsuit filed by a Canton Township couple may have an odd effect on a stretch of Sheldon Road north of Palm-er.

Wayne County has been rolling ahead in a road-paving project in Canton, including the span in front of Virginia and Riley Tadlock's home on Sheldon. All was well until the couple heard the county planned to knock down the trees lining the street.

The county maintains that the trees must be chopped to make room for ditches at the side of the roadway. The Tadlocks filed a lawsuit they want a judge to decide.

Unless the case is completed while the crews are working on the paving project — slated for completion in November — the small area in front of the Tadlock's home would remain gravel with asphalt running north and south of Sheldon, according to township engineer Thomas Casari.

JOHN POMANN, the Tadlock's attorney, said he has been negotiating with the county. He declined to elaborate.

The case, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, is in a "holding pattern."

Pomann said Tuesday he received a summons to also name Canton Township in the suit. Although the county is responsible for maintaining the roads included in the paving project, Canton Township is paying the bill.

"It's pretty well established that they have no right to take my client's property," said Pomann.

The case rests on who owns the trees.

In the meantime the road paving project in Canton continues. Proof of this is that the county already has knocked down the trees in front of homes on both sides of the Tadlocks.

"It will not stop the paving of the road," said Casari. "They'll pave all around it, but not through it."

If the paving crews have left the area "I don't think it will be paved, because the cost is prohibitive to have" the small piece of roadway in front of the Tadlock's home, Casari said.

THE LAWSUIT had not affected the paving project as of Tuesday, Casari said, because the crews have not reached the portion in question.

However, if the piece remains gravel, maintaining it will be difficult, he said.

"We'd like to see the project completed, because if you leave that little piece it's going to be a problem," Casari said. "It will probably get neglected by the county."

Casari explained the county would probably avoid bringing out large equipment to maintain the miniature span of gravel.

"It's too bad, because Canton would like to see the whole road paved," he said. "It will be a nice road when it's all done."

Pomann stresses that the "Tadlocks are not the bad guys."

Since the county "took their property better skelter, this should not make the Tadlocks bad people," Pomann said. "They are just protecting what is theirs."

## Resident dies in Livonia car crash

A Canton man was killed in a traffic accident in Livonia Monday.

Douglas Pappin, 27, was pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital at 6:34 a.m. Monday, according to Livonia police. His is the fourth fatal accident in Livonia this year.

Police said Pappin was driving west on the Jeffries freeway in a 1967 Volk-

wagen at 3:40 a.m. when he tried to exit on Merriman. Police said he apparently lost control of the car. Pappin was thrown from the car, which rolled over on him.

Seat belt anchors were in the car but the belts had been removed, police said. Pappin might have been saved if he had been wearing a seat belt, as the

inside of the car was "fairly well intact" after the accident, according to traffic officer James Work.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Schrader Funeral Home, 220 S. Main in Plymouth. Visitation will be noon to 9 p.m. Thursday. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

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## neighbors on cable

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director, announces Omnicom programming facilities and operations will be shut down the entire week of Aug. 25 to conduct some much-needed maintenance and to allow for in-house refresher training courses for staff and interns.

We hope our public access users and our viewing public will understand the need for this weeklong shut-down of our operations. Our closing of programming does not affect the rest of Omnicom operations. All sales, customers service, and technicians will be working their usual schedule during that week — only programming will be closed to the public.

Much of the equipment has not had a regular overhaul in the past year and needs to be prepared for the fall season. The staff also will be preparing to televise the Plymouth Fall Festival. Last year Omnicom cablecast some 19 hours of live coverage of the Fall Festival and anticipates at least 22 hours this year.

The shut-down means there will be no airing of programs on Channel 16, or Channel 8 or Family

McCarthy and co-host present "People Meeting People" with guest Bob Houle.

### CHANNEL 8

#### THURSDAY (Aug. 22)

- 4 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater.
- 4:30 p.m. Food Chain — An in-depth look at the calcium intake of males and females in the U.S. today. Also, information about the calcium levels required for all phases of life.
- 5 p.m. Let's Go Eat — Jeff and Pete explore an outdoor cookout with shishkabobs.
- 5:30 p.m. La Salle Day Ceremonies — the unveiling of La Salle in Victory Park in Belleville.
- 6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanz discuss investment opportunities in mutual funds, with Mark Blinder from National Securities Research Corp.
- 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Cepheus and the planet Jupiter.
- 7:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P.

#### FRIDAY (Aug. 23)

- 4 p.m. Omnicom Game of the Week — Regional championship game of the 1985 Midwest Hockey League from the Plymouth Ice Arena.
- 6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night discuss current films.
- 6:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes — Introduction of videos by Flash Kahan, Domino, Something American, Untouchables, Mr. Tyne and Artattack.
- 7 p.m. Issues In Depth — Subject: drunk driving. Guests will include District Judge John McDonald, attorney Michael Blake, Linda Hart from MADD, and Dorothy Simerka of Women for Sobriety.

#### SATURDAY (Aug. 24)

- 4 p.m. Omnicom Game of the Week.
- 6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline.
- 6:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes.
- 7 p.m. Issues In Depth.

### CHANNEL 15

#### THURSDAY (Aug. 22)

- noon Concert in the Park — Plymouth Community Band presents summer concert in Kellogg Park on Thursday nights. A repeat of this season's opening concert.
- 1:30 p.m. God Lives and Works Today Parts I & II — Promise and fulfillment and life and commission.
- 2:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Compare prices from three or four area supermarkets.
- 3 p.m. Coaches Clinic — Dennis Colligan, head football coach at Northville High School, hosts and talks about offensive line drills.
- 3:30 p.m. Youth View — Talk with Mylon LePever, a Christian rock star who made a recent appearance with youth workers in Plymouth.
- 4 p.m. Ramtrac Rotary Presents — Dr. Bob O'Brian from Henry Ford Hospital discusses the threat of cancer.
- 4:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie welcomes Joann Songer and discusses the future.
- 5 p.m. Beat of the City — Phil

Pecruik discusses the history of the Orchard Lake Schools with the Rev. Stanley Milewski and Paul Odorina.

- 5:30 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government.
- 6 p.m. Friends & Neighbors — A program presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.
- 6:30 p.m. Perspective — Host Debra Danko talks about boxing careers.
- 7 p.m. Northville Folk & Bluegrass — "Mustards Retreat" performs at the ninth annual Northville Bluegrass Festival for the benefit of Huntington's disease research.

#### FRIDAY (Aug. 23)

- noon American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.
- 12:30 p.m. Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.
- 1 p.m. Lifestyles — Hosted by Diane Martina who talks with interesting guests.

# Roadside shoppers pick garden fresh deals



Peter Miller sets up business on Ann Arbor Trail west of I-275. Customers choose between dried herbs and produce.



Margaret Clark of Constantino's shows off the farm's sweet corn (top) close up and (above) in mass.



Robert Wilson waits patiently, displaying the best of his crop as traffic whizzes by on Ford Road.

## obituaries

### WALTER G. LINDOW

Funeral services for Mr. Lindow, 69, of Northville Township were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul M. Rawley officiating. Burial was in the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be given to Brighton Hospital, 13851 East Grand River, Brighton 48116.

Mr. Lindow, who died Aug. 16 in Northville Township, came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Brighton. He began the St. Mary Hospital Alcoholics Anonymous chapter in 1974. Mr. Lindow retired from Burroughs Corp. in 1981 after 47 years

with the company. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and received the Bronze Star.

Survivors include wife, Elsie of Union Lake; sons, Walter of Rochester, Alan of Northville Township and David of Farmington Hills; brothers, Edward of East Detroit and Albert of Pontiac; sisters, Margaret Burkel of Marine City and Caroline Selter of Wayne; and six grandchildren.

### BEULAH L. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 84, of Westland, were held recently at the Newburg United Methodist Church

with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating. Burial was in Newburg Cemetery in Livonia. Funeral arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Smith, who died Aug. 18 in Garden City, was a homemaker and owner (with her late husband) of Clyde Smith & Sons in Westland. She lived her entire life in the area and was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church, O.E.S. Chapter 115 in Plymouth and Newburg Senior Citizens.

Survivors include: sons, David and Everett, both of Westland; daughters, Joyce Kalle of Plymouth and Marilyn Gray of South Lyon; 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

### STANLEY C. BOWERS

Funeral services for Mr. Bowers, 76, of Westland, were held at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. John La Casse officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Funeral arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial funeral home in Westland.

Mr. Bowers, who died Aug. 15 in Southfield, was an insurance representative with the Hydra-Matic division of General Motors before he retired in 1975.

Survivors include: wife, Estelle A. (Orzech); sons, Stanley Jr. of Howell and Gary of Wayne; daughters, Carol Holman of Wayne and Carol Blazie of Canton; and nine grandchildren.

### LUCILLE I. KNIVILA

Funeral services for Mrs. Knivila, 72, of Canton, were held at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Pastor Richard W. Behnke officiating. Burial was in Commerce Cemetery in Commerce Township.

Mrs. Knivila, a homemaker, died Aug. 16 in Farmington Hills. She is survived by husband, Elmer W.; daughter, Lois R. Brown of Canton; sisters, Kathleen Patrick of Wixom and Isabelle Dixon of Detroit; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Jan Bielczyc carefully inspects an ear of Robert Wilson's corn.



Duane Bordine takes special care as he unloads sweet corn from the trailer fresh from his fields.

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Staff photos by Bill Bresler



# Court sentencing is revolutionized

Continued from Page 1

Quick sentencing became harder to do with Michigan's new drunk-driving law, which took effect in March of 1983.

Prior to the new, tougher law, alcohol screening before sentencing was left up to the court. Consequently, judges wouldn't require screening of first offense drunk drivers, Garber said.

"Unless there was some objective indication that a person has a drinking problem, like prior offenses, we would sentence without screening."

In cases where there was a question, offenders were sent to the probation department for a presentencing evaluation and recommendation.

Those required to go through the screening completed a two-phase process. First they would fill out a questionnaire, and then take part in a one-on-one interview with a probation officer — all aimed at signaling possible drinking problems.

The results of the questionnaire were shown as a MAST (Michigan Alcohol Screening Test) score. Based on that score, the person was placed in a category of probability in regard to having a drinking problem.

The second phase was a half-hour interview with the probation officer to reinforce the questionnaire findings.

Prior to the new law, the 35th District Court was handling about 800 drunk-driving cases a year, of which about half (400) required screening before sentencing, according to Garber.

THEN CAME the new law, which requires screening of all drunk-driving offenders.

The 100 percent screening requirement, along with an increased drunk-driving case load, put the court into a sentencing tangle.

"Before the law we handled 837 cases one year and 843 the next. In 1984, the first full year of the new law, we had somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,500 cases," Garber said.

"We now were doing six times the number of screenings — obviously that presented a problem. We were running two to three months between conviction and sentencing."

Sometimes in 1983, the court applied to become a state-certified alcohol-assessment center working with the ADE (Automated Drinking Evaluation) system.

Under the ADE system, offenders fill out a computer questionnaire which is read and compiled within minutes. The result is a score between one and five, five being the highest probability for having a drinking problem.

"For almost a year and a half we ran parallel systems — the old way and the ADE," Garber said.

"After almost a year we made a determination that the computer, if anything, was doing a better

job than we were in personal interviews."

IN JULY of this year, the court started leaving the initial decision up to the computer.

"If the person came back as a one or two (low probability of drinking problems), we didn't go any further."

"If the person came back as a three, four or five, we went the extra step with the personal interview," Garber said.

"The result was that we were prepared to sentence the same day in 40 to 50 percent of the cases," he said.

"So far I've heard nothing but favorable responses about same-day sentencing. Most of the lawyers that practice in this court are very busy and like not having to be tied up another day for sentencing."

Defendants find it easier and cheaper to handle everything in one day — avoiding additional fees for an attorney's presence at a later sentencing date, he said.

"They also don't have to take more time off work to come down here and be sentenced," Garber said, adding the court docket is "freed up with same-day sentencing."

A local attorney, Tom Meconi of Canton, handles the probation officer to reinforce the questionnaire findings.

"In addition to others — a lot of the court's indigent cases."

"Same-day sentencing is something more courts are attempting," Meconi said.

Because interviews with probation officers still are available, he believes the system works well.

"I can't see anybody suffering from it as long as that flexibility remains," he said.

As for those who don't have drinking problems and are convicted and sentenced in the same day, Meconi believes it's a better approach.

"For those who are involved with an isolated incident, exposure to the criminal justice system usually is enough to put the fear of God into them," he said.

"There's no need to hold sentencing over their head as some form of leverage."

"CLEARLY, UNDER the old system, we were missing a few with drinking problems who were first offenders — there were no objective indications of the problem in their record," Garber said.

"We have had some first offenders who came back as a three, four or five and do have a drinking problem."

"I think that's one of the better aspects of the new law. Even if we are only picking up 50 of those type individuals a year, it is worth it because we are picking up 50 of them earlier," Garber said.

"Sure the new law meant a tremendous case load was dropped on us, and it created a backlog at the start, but we now have come to grips with it," he said.

## Abduction suspect arrested

A preliminary examination is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 29 before Judge MacDonald. Statley, who requested a court-appointed attorney, said the date conflicted with an appointment he has at Ann Arbor's Veterans' Administration Hospital for follow-up on surgery done earlier this month.

Statley, arrested in his Ann Arbor home, failed to post bond by late Tuesday afternoon and was taken back to Canton's police lock-up. If he is still unable to post bond by Tuesday or Wednesday he will be taken to the Wayne County Jail.

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## Canton Observer

663-670

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Printed on recycled paper.

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## Disabled vets can get plates

Special blue and white license plates for disabled veterans are now available. Secretary of State Richard Austin announced.

According to Austin, the plates are authorized under a law signed into effect in July of this year. To be eligible to purchase the special plate, veterans must show proof of honorable discharge and proof from the Military or Veterans Administration of a service-connected total or permanent disability for compensation or retirement.

Applications for such plates may be obtained from any Secretary of State branch office and should be sent to: Michigan Department of State, Special Registrations Unit, Lansing 48918. The \$5 fee should be enclosed. Further instructions will be given at the branch office.

The blue plates carry white letters "DV" followed by a combination of four letters and numbers. The words "Disabled Veteran" appear on the bottom. Plates expire on the owner's birthday.

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# Family Discount Drugs

Package Liquor Dealer

COCA COLA  
DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, TAB, SPRITE, REGULAR COKE

97¢  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 31, 1985

VALET ICE CREAM  
VANILLA, NEOPOLITAN, CHOCOLATE, FUDGE ROYAL

\$1.19  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 31, 1985

PURINA DOG CHOW BONUS BAG  
25 LBS. + 5 LBS. FREE  
\$7.99  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 31, 1985

KOOL-AID ASSORTED FLAVORS  
30 oz.  
\$1.99  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 31, 1985

HI & DRI ASSORTED TOWELS  
30  
\$5.55  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 31, 1985

## SHOP THE FAMILY WAY DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

NEW PERFORMING PREFERENCE HAIR COLORING  
A BREAKTHROUGH IN CONDITIONING HAIR COLOR. NEW CONDITIONING FORMULA. NATURAL LOOKING COLOR.  
KIT \$3.98

L'OREAL BRUSH ON HIGHLIGHTS  
KIT \$5.99  
CONDITIONING FROSTING KIT \$6.99

CALADRYL FOR ITCH RELIEF  
CALAMINE PLUS BENADRYL  
6 oz. \$2.99

L'OREAL SET STYLING LOTION  
TINTED & BLEACHED, NATURAL, OILY  
8 oz. \$1.69

L'OREAL FREE HOLD STYLING MOUSSE  
8 oz. ECONOMY SIZE \$2.99

MEN'S SUPPORT STOCKINGS  
FASHIONABLE WAY TO SUPPORT TIRED LEGS  
PAIR \$5.99

L'OREAL ULTRA RICH SHAMPOO OR INSTANT CONDITIONER  
15 oz. \$1.77

POLY-VI-SOL CIRCUS SHAPES CHEWABLE VITAMINS  
100 + 15 FREE \$5.44

GILLETTE FOAMY GEL  
REGULAR, LIME, SENSITIVE SKIN  
7 oz. \$1.55

L'OREAL PREMIERE PERM  
THE LONG-LASTING PERM THAT CONDITIONS, MOISTURIZES AND PROTECTS  
KIT \$2.66

POLY-VI-SOL CIRCUS SHAPES CHEWABLE VITAMINS WITH IRON & ZINC  
100 + 15 FREE \$5.77

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
SCENTED, UNSCENTED, POWDER DRY  
6 oz. \$2.49

20% DISCOUNT  
Whitman's Candy  
20% DISCOUNT

LISTEREX SCRUB MEDICATED LOTION  
GOLDEN, HERBAL  
8 oz. ECONOMY SIZE \$2.83

CORN HUSKERS LOTION  
HEAVY DUTY HAND TREATMENT  
7 oz. \$1.55

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM  
NEW PUMP DISPENSER  
10.5 oz. \$2.33

LUBRIDERM LOTION  
FOR DRY SKIN CARE  
SCENTED, UNSCENTED  
8 oz. \$2.81

E.P.T. EARLY IN-HOME PREGNANCY TEST  
KIT \$7.99

MUDD MASK DEEP CLEANSING TREATMENT  
12.25 oz. \$2.33  
4 oz. \$3.62

LISTERINE BREATH FRESHENER  
REGULAR, MINT  
25 oz. \$1.44

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC  
MAXIMUM STRENGTH THROAT LOZENGES  
24 LOZENGES \$1.44

PREMESYN PMS  
RELIEVES THE SYMPTOMS OF PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME  
20 CAPS \$2.19  
40 CAPS \$3.49

1400 SHELTON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP  
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS  
HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
PHONE: 453-5807 or 453-5820  
BEER WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

# Area reaches new heights with animal health-care facility

By Tom Henderson

staff writer

It was a magic day for animal lovers Sunday at the dedication ceremonies of the Michigan Humane Society Charitable Animal Hospital, a high-tech, high-love, \$1.2 million clinic on Marquette east of Newburgh in Westland.

The hospital — which will be open for business in two or three weeks, depending on delivery of supplies and fixtures — is 6,000 square feet of the newest in veterinary medicine, complete with four examining rooms, two operating rooms, the latest in testing equipment and even an isolation room that is hermetically sealed from the rest of the clinic.

There, animals with communicable diseases now can be given a chance to recover, instead of being killed to avoid contaminating the rest of the animals.

The dedication ceremonies began on the clinic grounds, where 170 Humane Society boosters gathered in a tent for the keynote address by Dr. John Hoyt, president of the Humane Society of the United States. Thick, black, rolling thunderheads poured down rain as Hoyt, a Presbyterian minister, began with a couple of jokes, explaining that he was stalling for time so the rain could stop and those in back could hear what he had to say.

Moments after he finished the jokes and began his speech, the rain stopped, night turned back into day as the thunderheads rolled on, and the sun came out.

"THIS IS A very important and significant occasion — the dedication of this imaginative, innovative, highly functional and unique facility," said Hoyt. "This makes you a leader in animal shelter design and utilization."

"No other animal society has so daringly reached your level of excellence in caring for animals."

Hoyt said that all animals are entitled to "competent, qualified veterinary care when needed. This charitable animal hospital is a microcosm of what is happening in animal care in this country. This is a refuge and sanctuary for the healing animals and symbolizes that animal welfare has at last come of age."

Hoyt stressed the Humane Society belief that animals are important in and of themselves and not in how they relate to or serve man. "Man has become so adept at exploiting animals for his own uses. We, too, often accept the non-sensibility that animals are non-feeling beings."

Referring to recent Detroit and Michigan news stories about proposed dove hunting and euthanasia at the Detroit Zoo, Hoyt called for aggressive action by animal-rights groups.

"Those that don't believe in animal rights are legion," he said. "And Detroit may very well be headquarters of idleness of this intellectual myopia."

AUDREY ROSE, president of the Michigan Humane Society, and Susan Sherman, president of the Michigan Federation of Humane Societies, also spoke.

"We look forward to the day when animals in need anywhere can get the singing plumber/disc jockey who is well known for his booming rendition of the National Anthem and Saturday radio spots highlighting animals for adoption."

THE MICHIGAN Humane Society operates three facilities in the Detroit area. There is a downtown clinic, with limited treatment facilities, and a two-year-old clinic in Auburn Heights. The Auburn Heights clinic is one-sixth the size of the one in Westland.

"We're so excited," said Rose. "We'll have all state-of-the-art equipment, which we've never had before."

The Westland site will continue to grow. The society will continue to operate a Kindness Center animal shelter at that location until an addition to the new hospital is completed sometime in 1986. Then the Kindness Center will be converted into parking space.

from our readers

Sluggers say thank you

To the editor:

As our season winds down, the Canton Merchant Senior Citizen Softball Team would like to thank the sponsors who supported us. The following is a poem written by first baseman Wallace Baker in their honor.

Mitsel-Sysco can meet all your food needs  
Wechsler, Wechsler & Turnbull will draw your will and deeds  
Rusty Nail Lounge is our friendly bar  
Rex Umney's Auto Repair will fix your car  
Wayne Bank is our local bank

Human Synergistics you might call  
a think tank  
Superbowl, Incorporated, house of strikes and spares  
Mayflower Hotel, home of good food and care  
Tempco Heating and Cooling, as seasons dictate, they keep you warm or cool

Canton Power Equipment — for your lawn and garden they have the proper tool  
Willow Creek Dental Clinic — teeth they pull and cavities they fill  
Levermore Engineering — automation could be the answer for your mill  
Canton Police patrol our streets and

protect us from harm  
Canton Firefighters Local 2289 — fires they extinguish in home and farm  
Canton Lions Club — glasses and leader dogs — a true service organization  
Canton Recreation Department offers facilities, leadership and transportation

We, somewhat old in age, but very young in heart  
Next year will do our best to tear the opposition apart  
Now that our season's fun is done  
Many thanks to each and every one.

Louise Spigarelli  
Assistant Coordinator  
Canton Senior Citizens

CORRECTION

On page 16 of our August Sale flyer, it is incorrectly stated that the vacuum attachments pictured with item #10, Eureka Heavy Duty



## excursions

● **RENAISSANCE CITY**  
Saturday, Aug. 24 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & 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 Shoppe, 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 455-2904.

● **DINNER THEATER**  
Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new 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.

● **QUAKER SQUARE**  
Oct. 2, 3 — YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a fall two-day Ohio trip. Oct. 2-3 featuring Quaker Square and Put In Bay plus other attractions. The bus will leave the YWCA at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph in Inkster, at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The bus trip will include lunch and a two-hour exploration of the scenic Cuyahoga Valley National Park by rail, and a visit to a functioning 1800s farm, Hale Farm and Village. Feature of the first day will be check in at the uniquely designed Quaker

Square Hotel which once was the Quaker Oats gain sites in Akron. Evening is free to explore 50 specialty shops. After lunch Thursday the group will board the Put In Bay ferry for a six-mile cruise to South Bass Island. Thursday attractions include views and Perry's Victory and Peace Memorial, wine and cheese tasting at Heinenman Winery, and a peek at natural Crystal Cave. Return to YWCA by 6 p.m.

The charge of \$150 to YWCA members includes two lunches, transportation, and above itinerary. Full payment is due Aug. 26. For information call 581-4110.

● **AU SABLE COLOR TOUR**  
Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Seniors 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 Elks 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.

● **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 this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

● **DEEP SOUTH TRIP**  
Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, tour stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

## UM-D offering scholarships

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has announced openings in its scholarship program for retirees. Successful applicants are granted tuition scholarships and pay a flat fee of \$50 per semester, regardless of the number of credit hours taken. Any interested retired person who is 55 and older should write a brief letter of intent, indicating previous educational background, to: Vice Chancellor Eugene Arden, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Dearborn 48126. Preference is given to those who take at least a portion of their program for credit.

## ORTHODONTICS COMPLETE TREATMENT

**BRACES \$1275.00 BRACES**

SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS  
SERVING THIS AREA 20 YEARS

**A. FRANK CORTI, D.D.S.**  
Licensed Michigan Orthodontic Specialist  
35000 FORD RD. (East of Wayne) 722-4550

A CHANGE IS COMING AUGUST 28.

HEY DON, HOW DOES DOWN RIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS MAKE CHANGE?

HOW, HARRY?

I DON'T KNOW YET, BUT THEY'LL MAKE THAT CHANGE ON AUGUST 28.



# Discover the savings in store for you at Arbor!

NEWLY  
REMODELED

EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICES

## Professional prescription service you can TRUST...plus money-saving generics!

Your new Arbor store offers fast and friendly prescription service you can trust, with the quality you will depend on. A friendly pharmacist is always on duty to answer your questions. Your Arbor pharmacist will suggest a generic substitute whenever possible when filling your prescription, saving you up to 70%...without sacrificing quality. Arbor generics always meet the exact requirements of your doctor's prescription. And our Arbor-tech computer keeps a complete record of all your prescriptions for your protection against possible interactions and allergies!

## Designer Fragrances at discount prices!



We carry a large selection!

## Arbor Drugs is the home of PICTURE! PICTURE!



## Where you'll always get two sets of prints for one low price.

You get two for the money everyday with Arbor's Picture! Picture...with two sets of prints for one low price. Best of all, you'll get your pictures overnight 7 days a week, or you'll get them FREE! And if you're not satisfied, Arbor will print them over. Picture! Picture! Isn't a special sale or limited offer...it's available every single day of the week at Arbor, with every roll you have developed at our low photo finishing prices.

\* Guarantee and offer apply only to original roll C-41 process with standard size and standard finish only. Offer subject to time and eligibility requirements. See store for details.

**ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON**

**FREE! CO-PAY Insurance**

We will fill any new Prescription or Transfer from any other pharmacy other than Arbor Drugs...FREE!

Just bring in your new prescription or prescription label from another pharmacy and we'll do the rest.

Limit 1 per coupon. Exp. 11/30/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON**

CASH PAYING PRESCRIPTION CUSTOMERS CAN RECEIVE

**\$3.00 OFF**

ANY PRESCRIPTION NOT COVERED BY ANY CO-PAY INSURANCE

We will fill any new prescription or transfer from any other pharmacy other than Arbor Drugs, and you will receive \$3.00 OFF! (Birth Control pills are excluded).

Limit 1 per coupon. Exp. 11/30/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON**

**WINSTON**

**ALL BRANDS & SIZES Carton Cigarettes**

**SAVE 84¢**

REG. \$8.79

Limit 2 per coupon. Exp. 8/25/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON**

**BETTER MADE Potato Chips**

REGULAR \$1.99

**1.29**

SAVE 70¢

Limit 2 per coupon. Coupon expires 8/25/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON**

**1/2 Gallon Homo Milk**

REGULAR \$1.19

**79¢**

SAVE 40¢

Limit 2 per coupon. Coupon expires 8/25/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**ARBOR COUPON**

**2 LITER • Cherry Coke • COKE • DIET COKE • SPRITE**

REG. \$1.39 + DEP.

**89¢**

SAVE 50¢

Limit 2 per coupon. Coupon expires 8/25/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON**

**JUMBO ROLL Gala Paper Towels**

REGULAR 79¢

**49¢**

SAVE 30¢

Limit 1 per coupon. Coupon expires 8/25/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON**

**4 ROLL PACK Northern Toilet Tissue**

REGULAR \$1.51

**89¢**

SAVE 62¢

Limit 1 per coupon. Coupon expires 8/25/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

**FORMERLY CONSUMERS WAREHOUSE**

**ARBOR DRUG CENTER**

We sell it for less. Or we don't sell it.

**5880 SHELTON RD. PHONE: 455-2600**

IN CANTON

MasterCard VISA

## brevities

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

### TEEN DANCE

Friday, Aug. 23 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Teen Dance 8-11 p.m. at Central Middle School. The dance is free for those 18 and younger. 50 cents for others. Music will be provided by a disc jockey and refreshments will be available. For more information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### PETS OF WEEK

Saturday, Aug. 24 — The Huron Valley Humane Society will bring Pets of the Week to the Plymouth Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gathering on the Penman Avenue side of Kellogg Park. The display will be to promote the Humane Society and answer pet questions. There will be T-shirts for sale and animals to show children and adults.

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### PWP CAR WASH

Saturday, Aug. 24 — Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the AMOCO gasoline station at Ford and Haggerty Roads in Canton.

### COMPUTER USER FESTIVAL

Sunday, Aug. 25 — The Washtenaw IBM-PC Users Society will sponsor a "New User Festival" 2-5 p.m. at the Micro-Ed Center at the U-M School of Education, E. University at S. University. Featured will be a variety of software for the novice to the expert computer user. Pre-registration can be made by calling 789-0785.

### PEACE RESOURCE MEETING

Monday, Aug. 26 — The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County is having its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty in Livonia. The public is invited. For more information, call 464-7766.

### FARRAND PTO COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 27 — Farand Elementary School PTO will host a coffee for all parents at 9:15 a.m. in the school gym. Principal Carroll Nichols will be introduced. Preschoolers are welcome.

### SMITH PFO COFFEE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 28 — A Welcome Back Coffee will be held at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday and 12:50 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Elementary School, sponsored by the Smith PFO. Plans for the school year will be announced and there will be a chance to sign up as room mothers or to become involved with other school activities.

### PETS OF WEEK

Saturday, Aug. 31 — The Pets of the Week feature of the Plymouth Farmers Market will be furnished by Shar-Pei Dogs & Puppies from 9 a.m. to noon at The Gathering on the Penman Avenue side of Kellogg Park. The feature will introduce Shar-Pei dogs to the public to promote the breed. Questions will be answered. Matt Wright of Novi will be the guest pet owner for this Saturday.

### ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Registration for fall group classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes are taught by professional staff, each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermedi-

### TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The Great Major-ity Toastmaster Club will sponsor its humorous speech contest in Denny's at Plymouth starting at 5:45 p.m. For information, call 591-5126.

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### SMITH PFO COFFEE



## for your information

### YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as camps, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun doing it. Meetings are held bi-monthly at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. For information call 453-2904.

### PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT

Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of colored glass, hand-painted or with gold overlay.

In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children ages 5-10.

### OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Community Center, 525 Farmer, will start on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and be as follows: Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1-2:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information contact

the recreation department at 455-6620.

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Plossie Tonda at 453-2534.

### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

### MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

### TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS

Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 10 at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Baby-sitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Classes available a.m. and p.m. Monday-Saturday for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning child care available. The fall season begins Monday, Sept. 9. For schedule and additional information call 348-1280.

### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

### ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preparatory special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610 for information.

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### PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

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

### SPECIAL TINY TOTS OFFER

Tiny Tots Cooperative Nursery School will be having a three-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds beginning in September. This is in addition to the two-day-a-week classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call classes meet at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For more information about enrolling your child, call 455-5464.

### TINY TOTS

Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day-a-week session for 3- and 4-year-olds and two-day-a-week sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. This

new class session will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. All classes are held at the Salvation Army corps headquarters on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Joy. For more information, call 453-5464.

### 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 co-operative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at 459-3235.

### RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration 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 Gottschalk 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.

### 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.

Please turn to Page 8

# Muzzleloaders to rough it at Plymouth shoot-out

By Lem Meseo  
outdoors writer

They're gearing up for the annual Muzzleloaders Rendezvous next weekend at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association's grounds in Plymouth Township.

Families from Michigan, Ohio and Ontario gather for pioneer shooting contests and games, according to Chairman Joe (Burnt Owl) Barney.

You'll see pioneer life and games as they were known in 1600-1840 — sewing, log sawing, tomahawk and knife throw, tug of war, trade gun match, no-

velty shoots, pistol match and other tests of luck and skill.

Barney adds there will be evening campfires and Sunday breakfast at the clubhouse to provide campers a bit of semi-civilized relief.

Campers may arrive at the WWOCA's grounds after 6 p.m. next Thursday, Aug. 29. The grounds are at 6790 Napier Road, between North Territorial and Five Mile. Primitive sites are available, and camping gear must be thematically accurate to the pre-1840 period.

For the softies, there is a "tin teepee" area available — but without water or

## outdoors

electricity. Registration of \$10 per family (plus \$3 per additional shooter) will be collected on arrival.

If you're new to the muzzleloader game, check with Joe or Pat Barney at 348-2338 (Novi) about contests, accommodations and directions.

BICYCLISTS have so many good paths to pedal on that it's hard to tell them where to begin.

So the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) has issued detailed maps showing and rating roads by their suitability for bicycling. It covers Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Ratings are based on traffic volumes, road width and speed. Bike shops and clubs are listed.

You can get a copy free if you're in downtown Detroit and stop at

SEMCOG's offices, 800 Book Building, 1249 Washington Blvd. (at Grand River). Or you can send \$1 to "Bike Maps" at the same address in Detroit 48223. If you write, be sure to specify which maps you want and the quantity.

SEMINAR REPORT: Lake Erie near the Forni power plant only "fair" for walleyes, but perch fishing is picking up.

Lake St. Clair excellent for perch, only fair during daylight for walleye, excellent in evening.

No report on inland lakes.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have nature center programs everywhere,

nearly every weekend. Register in advance by calling 1-800-552-6772. The lineup:

• Kensington, 1-96 to Kensington Road exit "Patterns and Shapes," on animal canoeing, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

• Oakwoods, near Flat Rock, "A Dusk Walk," on katydids, moths and fireflies, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

• Hudson Mills, North Territorial Road on Huron River in Washtenaw County, "Insects and Spiders," 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Vehicle admission is \$2 at the gate, but \$7 buys you a season pass to all metroparks.

## Persistence pays off for city furniture retailer

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

No finer proof of the truth of the old saying "Patience is its own reward," can be found than by listening to Ed Buzenberg, the veteran furniture dealer, recall the highlights of his career. Starting in the furniture business in Detroit with his father he has seen three establishments taken out from under him. And the one that will live with him always was the corner of Meyers and Schaefer in Detroit when lightning struck and set fire for a total loss.

Sitting in one of his favorite chairs in the Walker & Buzenberg furniture store on Main Street at Union close by the railroad, he said that the furniture business was born in him and that nothing could keep him out of it — not even a lightning and a fire. He has been in Plymouth for the past seven years and has a lease which he calls sold for the next three. And he is looking forward to even better business because that section of Main Street is gaining business locations and he plans to be a major part of the activity.

STARTING TO recall his career of 43 years in the furniture business he turned back the pages to 1933 when his father's store was at Grand River and Kirby in Detroit.

It was here that his patience had its first test. While business was good it had to give way to the Ford Expressway.

"We didn't mind that so much because the expressway was needed. But I always will recall my days there and how I got started."

From the rains of that first store he moved to Meyers and Schaefer and was settled there nicely when the lightning struck. It was a terrific blow and left the place in a blaze of fire that ruined the entire building.

"There was nothing to do after that but move again. This time it was to Lahser and Evergreen. It was from there in 1978 that the move was made to Plymouth."

"We always had liked Plymouth and the people and many times we visited the Mayflower Hotel. We found the people nice and the city in itself was nice and looked like a fine place to settle."

"So we came to Plymouth in 1978 and hope to stay here for quite a while."

"What I liked about Plymouth was the fact that the people didn't look for modern furniture. They looked not so much for antiques but good, comfortable pieces. And that is what we specialized in when we opened. We wanted to serve the Plymouth folks. And they have been kind to us."

One of the area's supermarkets (Danny's) is going to move next door in a month or so, but Buzenberg thinks that will be a big boost in business.

While he runs the business and now is bringing in his two sons, David and Eric, he also has his sister, Eleanor Neynorber, with him as the bookkeeper and office help.

Everything you need is available at

**PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS**

Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including:

- Transportation for shopping
- Optional social activities
- Emergency security
- Two meals
- Housekeeping services
- Linens

**OPEN 9-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT**

Now taking Reservations Call or Visit

**The Plymouth TOWNE APARTMENTS**

107 Haggerty Road  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 459-3890

Map showing location near Plymouth Rd and Ann Arbor Trail.

**pta**

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**CALL DR. MASHIKI'S OFFICE**

**459-0200** 965 S. Main  
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**LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE**

"We still believe in service."

**AUGUST CLEARANCE**

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**HOOVER. concept two**

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IT'S SELF-PROPELLED!

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- Brushed edge cleaning
- 15 1/4 qt. disposable bag
- Twin lamp headlight
- Automatically adapts to most carpet

Reg. \$449.95

**\$297.88** Reg. \$449.95

**HOOVER. SPIRIT™**

Portable-Carister Vacuum

7 1/4 qt. disposable bag

Big 4-inch canister wheels

Handy top-side switch

Dual edge cleaning

Reg. \$349.95

**\$299.95** Reg. \$349.95

**Handy HOOVER. Handi-Mate™ Electric Vacuum**

Use it when you need it. never runs out of power.

Long 18 foot electric cord

Easy to empty dust cup

Puts cleaning power in the palm of your hand!

Reg. \$349.95

**Other models to choose from...at CLEARANCE PRICES!**

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• BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

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**CHICKEN BREAST \$1.28 LB.**

Whole Fryng CHICKENS 58¢ lb.

Fresh CHICKEN LEGS 68¢ lb.

Fresh SPARE RIBS \$1.78 lb.

**POTATOES 59¢ 10 lb. bag**

**Seedless GRAPES 79¢ lb.**

Roast Beef \$2.99 lb.

Boiled Ham \$1.79 lb.

Kowalski Bologna \$2.28 lb.

Kowalski Krakowski \$2.97 lb.

Kowalski Bratwurst \$1.98 lb.

**PEPSI 8-PACK 1/2 liter bottles \$1.68**

COFFEE 25¢ A CUP - DONATED TO CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Prices Good Through Sept. 1st, 1985

**BOYLE'S CARPETS Decorating Centre**

WOOD FLOORS

25% DISCOUNT

CARPETING

20% to 40% SAVINGS

MINI BLINDS

WALL PAPER

25% DISCOUNT

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SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME BY APPOINTMENT

2nd Building North of 7 Mile

**19162 FARMINGTON RD-LIVONIA**

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**HOURS**

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SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5

## for your information

Continued from Page 8

### 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.

### 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.

### WIDE 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 455-7054.

### 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 Dunham-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 (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

## Perfectionism ineffective

Perfectionism not only does not guarantee success, it may impede creativity and productivity. In a recent study on productivity and mental health, a group of salesmen who were perfectionists were determined to be under greater stress than their non-perfectionist peers. And the perfectionists weren't earning any more money than their counterparts.

According to Dr. David Burns, the discouragement, depression, anxiety and pressure that often plague perfectionists can impede their creativity and productivity. Burns is the director of the Institute for Cognitive and Behavioral Therapies at the Pennsylvania Medical Center.

"You may find that you do some of your most outstanding work when you aim for good, solid performance rather than one stress-producing masterpiece," he said.

Burns said that compulsive perfectionists characteristically tend to think in terms of all or nothing and refuse to believe there's anything to be learned from past failures. This belief can be overcome by doing the following:

- List the things you do right each day. If you focus on the positives in your life you will consequently feel better about yourself.
- Ask yourself if the "all-or-nothing" approach makes sense.

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# Teacher shortage a real possibility

By Teri Bana  
staff writer

Michigan public schools are teetering on the edge of a new trend that may see teacher shortages occurring soon.

While the surplus of educators has grown since the 1960s, when shortages last plagued state classrooms, concern is mounting once again among state and local school officials that a new shortage is imminent.

"It was unreal," recalled one school administrator, Livonia School Superintendent George Garver, about the 1960s. "I remember opening a classroom in the fall with no teacher to staff it. The shortage of teachers was just unreal. We'd go anywhere to find a teacher. I'd like not to return to those days."

The shortage of teachers was so drastic in the mid-1960s, he said, that administrators from Michigan would travel to 15 and sometimes 20 states in search of a school teacher. Occasionally, they had to compromise in their search for quality instructors.

Now, many school districts across the state are finding vacancies in teaching positions for math, science and special education.

## WHAT IS causing the shortage?

In the past five years there has been a 42 percent reduction in the number of graduates from Michigan teaching colleges and universities. Meanwhile, K-12 public school enrollments have dropped only 10.5 percent.

Today, Michigan schools graduate 3,000 teachers a year, compared to the peak statewide figure of 20,000 during the late '60s and '70s.

"That indicates the market is starting to loosen up a little bit in job opportunities," said Dan Austin, director of teacher certification for the Michigan Department of Education. "We're starting to see an upward trend in the number of openings for new teachers."

School officials are beginning to move through their once-lengthy lay-off lists. Only three years ago 5,000 Michigan teachers were listed on lay-off lists. Today that figure is down to 400. Discouraged by economic forecasts, many have found jobs in other fields.

The children of "baby boomers," emerging in such sunbelt states as Florida and Texas, are sending searchers into Michigan to tap local resources. The Houston Independent School District this fall alone will need 1,000 new teachers, state officials report.

Retirement is on the minds of many of today's employed Michigan teachers. The state's recently adopted Early Teacher Retirement Program takes effect Jan. 1 and may open up retirement opportunities sooner for some educators and school administrators. It allows for "30 years of service and out" or any combination of years of service and age, adding up to 80.

Years ago the average working teacher was age 35; that's now up to 44, the oldest in Michigan history.

"The retirement bill combined with the reduction in the lay-off lists and fewer teachers coming out of colleges — we could have some shortages," Austin said.

PATRICK SCHEITZ, assistant director of placement at Michigan State University, concentrates his work in the area of teacher counseling. He agrees there has been a "dramatic turnaround" in the teacher market in the past few years.

"Two years ago there were 800 teachers hired

across the state. That went up to 1,800 one year ago. And this coming year, we anticipate there will be 2,500-3,000 hired. The demand is picking up," Scheitz said.

Besides the reasons Austin cited, Scheitz said K-12 school enrollments in Michigan have been leveling off and, in some cases, slightly increasing. "There's a mini baby boom going on around the country, but in Michigan, it's holding steady."

He added the rebound in Michigan's economy has improved finances in some school districts. As a result, new teachers are being hired as programs are reinstated and class sizes are lowered.

"Some school districts can afford a better teaching force now," he noted.

THE UPSWING is especially visible in university placement offices such as Michigan State's.

Today, Scheitz said, recruiters from as many as 40 Michigan school districts have arrived on campus for the fall hiring, and some 90 out-of-state recruiters from the growth areas of the sunbelt also are seeking Michigan-trained teachers.

One area school that has begun hiring new faculty members is the 15,000-student Plymouth-Canton school district.

"We don't have a lay-off list," said Norman Kee, the district's personnel director.

Today, Kee said, the district submitted 12 (new hires) to the board, and we could have another dozen."

Kee said his district needs to hire new teachers from all specialties. He has found most applicants have classroom experience, many have worked as substitute teachers, and some have taught in private schools, where salaries are substantially lower than in the public system.

"I think sometime in three years, we may have a shortage. But right now we have a substantial number of applicants and can be quite selective," he said. "We're still looking at 30-40 applicants for each opening."

IN BIRMINGHAM School District, Superintendent Roger Garvelink announced plans to hire at least 30 new teachers this year. "We definitely see some dramatic changes," says Garvelink.

To get quality applicants, he said, Birmingham has had to develop aggressive recruitment procedures. It has re-established ties with college placement offices left untended in 20 years and has offered more than minimum pay to new hires.

Like other school officials around the state, though, he is looking at the future. In the next five years, a large part of the Birmingham teaching staff will retire. That is cause for concern today, he said.

"Fifteen years ago we hired warm bodies. We weren't discriminating. The public tolerated it. I see quite a different attitude today," he said. "Parents are having fewer children and have higher expectations for their children's education. And we do too."

IN LIVONIA Garver shares the same concern. He recently was recommended to serve on a statewide task force organized by the state Department of Education to look into the future of teaching.

According to Austin, the committee will:

- Examine teacher supply and demand.
- Develop incentives to retain teachers.
- Examine ways to recruit students into the profession.

And look at recruiting minorities, currently under-represented in the education field.

egation indicated it expects the study to be approved by mid-October.

Purpose of the joint venture will be to manufacture in China, and to distribute in China and elsewhere, a number of products currently produced by Leeco at its Southfield facility.

Leeco's newly released visual pregnancy test kit, Vision II, will be one of the principal products manufactured and distributed by the joint venture.

The joint venture, if completed, will offer a tremendous opportunity for the company to expand its markets, according to Leeco management.

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## Schedule pick-up

The 1985-86 class schedule pick-up will be held in both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth according to the following schedule:

### Wednesday, Aug. 21

8:30-9:30 a.m. seniors A-E  
9:30-10:30 a.m. seniors F-L  
10:30-11:30 a.m. seniors M-R  
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. seniors S-Z

### Thursday, Aug. 22

8:30-9:30 a.m. juniors A-E  
9:30-10:30 a.m. juniors F-L  
10:30-11:30 a.m. juniors M-R  
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. juniors S-Z

### Students should report to their assigned building and be prepared for the following:

- (1) Turn in a completed Emergency Information Card. The form was included in the newsletter sent to each student mid-August.
- (2) Students new to C.E.P. must pay a \$15 book and material deposit.
- (3) Students previously affiliated with C.E.P. are required to bring their account up to \$15.
- (4) Identification photographs will be taken. (5) Immunization information is required of all students new to the school district. (6) Student drivers must complete a Student Driving and Parking Application if they plan to drive to school and do not already have an application on file.

### Start of classes

Classes begin on Tuesday, Aug. 27, with a half-day schedule. The schedule appears below. The regular schedule is also listed below.

### Schedule for Tuesday, Aug. 27

Homeroom Period 1  
Period 2  
Period 3  
Period 4  
Period 5  
Period 6

### Regular daily schedule

Period 1  
Period 2  
Period 3  
Period 4  
Period 5  
Period 6

Classes dismiss at 10:26. No cafeteria service. Bus transportation will be available.

\*First lunch  
Second lunch

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# SC idea: 5-year tax, 20 years of improvements

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

They have no doubt Schoolcraft College needs new revenue. They agree next March is the time to ask voters for a property tax increase.

But community college trustees want more time to mull over the ambitious 20-year financing plan proposed last week by Vice President W. Kenneth Lindner.

"I don't think I've ever seen anything like this before," said trustee Paul Y. Kadish of Livonia, a board veteran of more than a decade.

## LINDNER RECOMMENDED AN IN-

crease in the property tax of one mill for five years. With it the college could:

- Raise \$3.4 million a year from 1986 to 1990 for a total of \$17.8 million.
- Spend only about \$1 million annually for the first five years.
- Invest the excess at an estimated 8 percent interest.
- Spend the earnings and principal over 20 years — achieving \$33 million in improvements, double the amount taken in taxes.

"It's a limited endowment plan," explained trustee Harry Greenleaf, a Livonian who has spent eight years on the board. "It's a better approach than bonding, where you have to spend some of your money on interest."

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LINDNER UNVEILED the plan at a special meeting last Wednesday. It's likely to be on the agenda at the regular Aug. 28 meeting and future meetings until a ballot proposal is formulated.

College officials are eyeing March 24 and 17 as special election dates.

Trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia liked the idea of asking for a round number — one mill — instead of a fraction of a mill.

"One mill is simple and clear. You'd be surprised how many people confuse 0.8 mill with 8 mills," she said, referring to unsuccessful millage requests of the past.

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ONE MILL amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). A house with a market value of \$60,000 would have an SEV of \$30,000. The tax would cost \$30 a year, minus state property tax rebates, which 60 percent of homeowners receive.

"We need a citizens committee to help us (campaign)," said trustee Laura Toy of Livonia.

"Maybe a 'Friends of Schoolcraft College,'" added Raymond, recalling how a Friends of the Library group spearheaded a millage drive in the city of Livonia.

THE MONEY, according to Lindner's outline, would go into four areas, partly capital, partly operating:

• Plant fund — 50 percent. Site improvements, major maintenance, renovation and remodeling, limited construction and refurbishing of the 20-year-old buildings.

• Equipment replacement fund — 25 percent. Equipment for current programs where equipment is technically obsolete or physically worn out. Cited were computers, CAD/CAM (computer-aided design and manufacturing) and robotics.

• Development fund — 10 percent. Faculty and staff development (training), program development and grant applications supporting new programs.

• Budget stabilization fund — 15 percent. A variation of the common "rainy-day fund" idea, it would reduce the effect of uncontrollable circumstances, such as the mid-year state-aids cuts during the recession, and such catastrophic losses as a reduction in valuations or enrollments.

Trustee Sharon Sarris of Livonia commented, "The simpler it is for the voter, the better. This plan has four elements to it. We need to discuss whether that can be clearly stated."

SCHOOLCRAFT voters approved one mill in the early 1960s and 0.77 mill for debt retirement in 1967.

Because of state law changes, the college now has the entire 1.77 mills for operations and levies an additional (and decreasing) 0.15 mill for debt retirement.

Need can be expected to rise 2 percent a year faster than revenues, Lindner said. The current budget, balanced by dipping into a reserve fund, is \$18.5 million. Next year the revenue "shortfall" is expected to be \$700,000 and that shortfall will grow to nearly \$2 million annually by fall 1990.

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# Police get tough with speeders

Jarred by a state traffic study that shows Michigan motorists are driving faster than the 55 mph legal limit, Michigan State Police director Col. Gerald L. Hough has announced plans to step up enforcement.

State police will be employing special measures to target areas including 173 south of Detroit, 196 between Lansing and Detroit, and 194 in southwestern Michigan.

Hough said troopers will use aircraft equipped with speed timing devices.

unmarked patrol cars at target areas where speeding has become a chronic problem and patrol units equipped with Vascars, a speed timing device not affected by radar detectors.

Besides the loss of lives, federal highway funds are at stake, the law enforcement officer points out.

HOUGH'S announcement followed a meeting with Department of Transportation director Jim Pitz whose department's nine-month study showed 51 percent of the state drivers exceeded the 55 mph limit. The study concluded in June.

It also detailed that almost 89 percent of motorists on urban freeways drive faster than 55.

In long-range planning, Hough said, legislation will be needed to keep speed compliance in check.

His suggestions include:

- A ban on radar detectors.
- Increasing the number of penalty points a driver receives for violation of the 55 mph limit.
- Authorization for officers in the department's Motor Carrier Division (MCD) to issue citations to motor vehicle operators across the board. The MCD now regulates commercial carriers (trucking) only.
- "If everyone will cooperate and slow down a little, we can save \$10 million," Pitz said.

# Student driving to be limited at CEP

Tenth graders won't be driving to school this fall. They have lost their wheels to a new policy designed to reduce the number of students driving to the Centennial Educational Park.

The driving policy was endorsed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' safety committee and approved by the Board of Education.

According to Plymouth Salem principal Bill Brown, 600 students will be the maximum number permitted to drive to school.

"We're restricting parking to 600 students because we have only 600 student parking spaces," said Brown. "We have reviewed this problem for the past year and taken a hard look at all of the options available."

"We believed the situation was getting out of hand and decided that limiting the number of drivers was the only appropriate way to go. We have checked with other school districts and find that they have similar problems which they handle in a similar way."

"After discussion with local police departments, Wayne County officials and our own transportation department, we believe limiting the number of students who drive will lessen the number of problems created by the traffic flow."

ELEVENTH AND 12th graders wishing to drive must fill out a form listing the various reasons why students might need to drive — reasons such as work, co-op and participation in activities such as football, drama and band.

High school students will receive information and an application in the mail regarding student driving privileges.

This form, to be used to decide which students can drive, should be turned in at schedule pickup. Students who qualify will be given a driving permit application. They will be charged a \$2 registration fee for a vehicle identification sticker.

"This is the fairest way to determine those who need to drive to

school," said area coordinator Ken Jacobs. "We, of course, will have an appeal process for those who are exceptions to the rule."

"We also recognize that because there is no parking problem after school, some students may take the bus home and come back in their own car for co-curricular activities."

"After school is out, there is usually plenty of parking available. Our concern is for safety during peak times and for having appropriate parking areas available for the students who need to drive."

The Canton Center lot is used for visitors and faculty and consequently, because of the traffic flow and the mixture of buses, can't be used for students.

Final applications must be signed by both the student and parent or guardian, said Salem principal Bill Brown.

"This is so that parents know whether or not their student is authorized to take a car to school. It helps students recognize that driving is a privilege," he said.

"While this creates additional work for the staff at the Park, we feel that

the work is worthwhile to have a safer environment for all of those at the Park."

"We ask the community to help us and to be patient with the minor irritations which may come about as the policy is implemented."

IN OTHER SCHOOL news, the board approved an extension to the present temporary safety busing for Farrand Elementary School at a special meeting Monday.

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# Job training offered to county residents

Two employment training programs for those seeking skills in the clerical and building maintenance fields are open for applicants from western Wayne County.

The programs are sponsored by United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit and pay \$3.35 an hour.

The clerical program lasts 13 weeks and begins with three weeks of training at the Garden City Adult Education Center. The balance of the time will be spent in on-the-job work experience in local non-profit agencies, said program counselor Nancy Muir.

There will be follow-up workshops to assist participants in finding full-time jobs, she said.

THE SECOND program teaches entry-level building maintenance skills in electrical, plumbing, carpentry and grounds care work. This program runs nine weeks and is offered through Henry Ford Community College at its Dearborn vocational center on Michigan Ave. A transportation allowance is provided in this program. Work experience will be available in area school buildings.

Applicants to both programs are selected based on federal income guidelines and residency requirements. The programs start in September and screening is ongoing. For more information, call 865-4044.

"If everyone will cooperate and slow down a little, we can save \$10 million," Pitz said.

There will be follow-up workshops to assist participants in finding full-time jobs, she said.

IN OTHER SCHOOL news, the board approved an extension to the present temporary safety busing for Farrand Elementary School at a special meeting Monday.

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# Eating high on the hog can lead to indigestion

IN THE mail the other morning came a letter from an old friend down in the Pennsylvania Dutch country in which he was provoked that the U.S. Congress had adjourned for its vacation and had not done much, if anything, to reduce the record-breaking deficit.

"We've been eating too high on the hog," he wrote, and went on to tell about federal spending the country couldn't afford.

As he read the letter, with the Pennsylvania Dutch flavor, The Stroller couldn't help thinking about his mother and how she raised five children with meager funds. Shortly after Father passed away, Mother gathered us in a room and told us just what we faced and how we could meet it.

"Don't look over the fence," she began, "to see what the other folks have. Just make the best of what you have. There'll be plenty of happiness if you don't spoil your years by attempting too much."

AT THE time, to keep her family in healthy condition, she hired out as a washwoman to help some of the richer folks in town. It so happened the family had two girls, and they were happy as larks when Mother could bring home some of their old dresses and make them over.

We lived on what you might call a "hand-me-down" system.

Unfortunately, the rich family had no sons. So there was no handing down clothes for The Stroller. But Mother had an idea. She learned that the manager of the men's clothing store — also rather wealthy — needed help at home. So she hired out.

And to show what she had on her mind, the head of that home ran the biggest and best men's clothing store in town. So when it was time for styles to change, she came home with the old-style sport coats and trousers for her boy. One year she even

the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

came home with a stylish Panama hat. So, you see, her son was a bit late in style, but we weren't spending high. As the Dutch say, we weren't "eating high on the hog."

IT WAS much the same in the little lunch counter Father left us. When she saw that such things as steaks were too highly priced, she gambled on an idea.

She took the steaks and ground them. Then she fried the small balls of meat and placed them in buns. So far as is known, that was the start of the hamburger craze. Why they were called hamburgers, when it was steak meat, we never knew.

But steakburger or hamburger, it made little difference. America has been feasting on those small sandwiches for decades and doing well.

Mother's Pennsylvania Dutch creed enabled her to raise five children without spending more than she could afford. Another children have lived with the same creed.

SOMETIMES IT seems a bit rugged when we wanted things we couldn't afford, she always came to us and talked about the happiness we could have if we didn't eat too high on the hog.

And The Stroller has followed that advice all these years. And while he hasn't wanted for much, he never has been loaded down with debts that would be difficult to pay.

He always has been satisfied to eat hamburger instead of steak for that wasn't eating high on the hog.

# Eatery gambles, wins

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

For someone who doesn't visit any of the gambling establishments, or play the Michigan Lottery, Howard Lawrence has taken a big gamble and is winning.

Lawrence, a resident of the City of Wayne, spends his days as a truck driver. But several years ago he decided on a big gamble to help his wife raise their two children.

He purchased the front section of the former McLaren grain mill on Main Street at the C&O tracks in Plymouth and gambled on making a success of a restaurant in the midst of a nest of eating establishments.

Now Lawrence is certain that it was a good gamble. Business is a bit better than expected, even in August, which supposedly is one of the slower months of the year.

DISREGARDING the old equipment from the grain mill, he has retained the beams and pillars

and has the old scales around the three sections of dining rooms.

Then he employed Stanley Forbush as manager and chef. Forbush had spent six years with the Denny's string of restaurants around the country and brought much of his knowledge in food to help with Lawrence's gamble.

One of his specialties, and one of the favorite dishes of the customers, is stuffed cabbage.

"Of course we have all lines of food — steaks, chops, roasts and special soups. But the cabbage tops them all," says Lawrence.

When he thinks of it, he likes the thought that the Grain Mill Crossing is a success, even though it is in the midst of a number of other restaurants.

For instance, the Plymouth Landing and Bode's are right across the street. Nearby are Hardee's at Mill and Main, the Big Apple at Starkweather and Main, and a Taco Plaza in between. Within a few blocks are Mary's by City Hall, the McNamara brothers with fresh fish and Shelley's Chicken Manor.

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## Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor 459-2700

## A lesson in heritage, family appreciation

TO EVERY rule there's an exception. "Thirty Years" by Hendrik G. Meijer is an exception to two rules: 1) Be wary of an "authorized" biography, and 2) a book about one ethnic group — in this case, the Dutch — won't be interesting to other groups.

Hendrik G. Meijer is better known around these parts as Hank Meijer. His subject is his grandfather, Hendrik Meijer (1883-1964), founder of the string of supermarkets and discount stores that spread from western Michigan to Canton and now Northville Township.

Hank was an excellent and promising reporter for the old Observer Newspapers in the early 1970s when, regrettably, he joined a nondescript counter-culture paper for a spell. Last time I chatted with him, he was working on an advanced degree in history.

His book combines historical scholarship and the illuminating anecdotes of the newsmen.

THE FIRST Hendrik Meijer was born in the Netherlands, worked in a cotton mill, served his time as a draftee in the Dutch army, set sail for the United States at the age of 23, and bounced around the country in odd jobs.

Before you conjure up the image of a western Michigan Dutchman — puritanical Calvinist, arch-conservative Republican — be apprised that old Hendrik was a

socialist, anarchist and general non-believer. Why, he even spoke glowingly of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and encouraged folks on welfare to trade in his store.

Hendrik was 50 and a barber in little Greenville during the Depression when he decided to get into the grocery business. His business biography is one element of "Thirty Years."

Tales of the Old World are another. You don't have to be Dutch, as I said, to savor Hendrik's conflicts with the ways of a European monarchy. I once heard the late Harry Golden say that his Carolina Israelite essays were appreciated by Swedes and Frenchmen because they practiced the same customs.

Those of us who knew immigrants can kick ourselves for never taping their recollections before they died. We will envy the way Hank recorded the impressions of Hendrik's widow along with the old-time merchants, customers and Rotarians around Greenville.

MANY SOURCES are woven together in "Thirty Years" — personal interviews, diaries, letters between his grandfather and grandmother, business history, world history, newspaper accounts and Meijer store ads — to make a story about the man, the store, the people and the times.

Hendrik studied the methods of the A&P supermarkets and attempted to improve on them. One day a Meijer customer in Greenville attempted to return a 10-cent box of cereal that turned out to be A&P's private brand.

Hendrik's son Fred, staffing the cash register, started to explain that it couldn't have come from the Meijer store, but old Hendrik took Fred aside and ordered him to make the refund because

"We can eat it ourselves; don't send him back to A&P for a dime."

THE IMMIGRANT who started a food store that grew to become one of the nation's 100 largest retailing firms never lost sight of the goal of satisfying the common customer, Hank writes.

"Even in his 70s," he sat in on meetings and looked for ways to challenge complacency.

Young Hank the author could be a worthy heir of old Hendrik the retailer: a great sense of the big picture, a fine eye for details.

Tim Richard

## discover Michigan

THE NEW Tahquamenon Logging Museum in the upper peninsula town of Newberry will stage the third annual Woodcraft Fair and Lumberjack Festival Aug. 24-25. The logging museum is on M-123 a half-mile north of Newberry, once a center of the lumber industry in the eastern U.P. The fair is operated by the Hiawatha Nature and History Association.

The annual Ypsilanti Historic Home Tour will be from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25. Cost is \$4 general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under 12. For information, contact the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation at 485-2155.

## U.S. highway board defangs energy rule

IF YOU can find a better energy policy, adopt it.

But since Lee Iacocca knows Washington isn't going to tackle the energy issue, the Chrysler chairman is campaigning for Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to keep the teeth in one of the few energy policies this country follows.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last month cut 1986 mileage standards from 27.5 mpg to 26 after Ford and General Motors complained they could not meet those goals without curtailing the sales of their profitable large cars.

Dole could reverse NHTSA's change.

CHRYSLER, UNDER Iacocca, downsized its products and folded its large-car line. Among the Big Three, it stands alone as being able to meet the original 1986 Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards.

Ford and GM have continued to produce large cars that are again popular with the public now that the price of gasoline has stabilized. Without reducing CAFE standards, Ford and GM face huge financial penalties.

Chrysler sees itself as being penalized for building cars achieving mileage ratings it believed the government would demand. Ford and GM say that because they offer a full line of cars and trucks, they can experience more dramatic shifts in their CAFE ratings from year to year.

THE AUTO COMPANIES are notorious for their dislike of federal regulations. They won't admit it, but they probably can thank CAFE standards for forcing them to face up to the Japanese challenge even as belatedly as they did. GM now boasts that it has more than doubled its fleet average from 1974 when its cars averaged 12 mpg.

Japan, by the way, set 31 mpg as the standard for its manufacturers last year. But the U.S., with 6 percent of the world's



Marilyn Fitchett

population gobbling up 33 percent of the world's energy, doesn't see the need for sticking fast to fuel economy regulations, even though transportation accounts for about 40 percent of our energy usage.

Energy conservation has become a quaint idea, something that went out of fashion as soon as the OPEC nations resumed flooding our markets with crude. Car pooling, gas lines and dialing down are reminders of the bad old days, so we dismiss the fact that non-renewable energy sources are being tapped dry.

And we look the other way when the United States is mentioned as becoming a major debtor nation, thanks, in large part, to the oil we import.

WHEN A HARVARD panel was asked a few years ago to evaluate energy conservation, the panel concluded that conservation was important for two reasons: We not only reduce our energy consumption, but we save on our balance of payments.

If the powers that be in Washington stay cool to the idea of saving energy, maybe they can warm to getting our import-export ratio back in kilter. Then Iacocca can target the treasury secretary in his cause to get lower CAFE standards.

It would be the right decision even if for the wrong reason.

The Senate killed a resolution opposing NHTSA's plan to reduce mileage standards from 27.5 to 26 mpg. See Roll Call Report in today's edition.

Philip Power chairman of the board  
Richard Aginian president  
Dick Isham general manager  
Steve Barnaby managing editor  
Fred Wright circulation director

O&amp;E Thursday, August 22, 1986



## Jackpot state strikes again

THE BOOKSTORE that I used to go to has a lottery ticket sales cash register next to its regular register. The store features a wide variety of books, magazines and newspapers.

On Saturdays I liked to browse through the store selecting carefully. But no matter where I went, I could hear the annoying sound throughout the store — *chuka, chuka, chuka, chook, chuka, chuka, chuka, chook*.

It was the lottery register constantly spewing out its tickets. People who wanted to hit it big milled around the register with pieces of paper, pencils and sometimes booklets in hand.

ON SATURDAYS, the final day of the weekly lottery, the purchasers have a desperate quality. They act like bettors at race track windows just before the bell goes off — intense, agitated, almost perspiring despite the air conditioning.

The lottery ticket buyers never look at books or magazines. The book buyers never go near the lottery ticket register. It is as if they are from two different worlds.

What in God's name are these people doing in a bookstore? Bookstores should be for people who like books. Lottery tickets should be sold somewhere else.

I have similar feelings about governments being involved in selling lottery tickets. Government should provide ser-

vice to the public, not lottery tickets or gambling casinos.

THE NEWS that the state Lottery Department will begin holding two Lotto drawings a week, instead of one, did nothing to relieve my disquiet.

True, the bookstores and drug stores which sell tickets won't be as jammed on Saturdays because there won't be the same last-minute surge (the state lottery commissioner says). But we will be treated to the spectacle of drawing the Big Lotto winner twice a week and seeing the obligatory television and news stories about "instant millionaires" twice a week instead of once.

The move to twice-weekly drawings seems to be little more than an attempt to capitalize on the interstate state residents have displayed in Lotto, which has set national sales records since it started one year ago.

The move also plunges the state deeper into operating on one hand like a huckster

promoting pipe dreams while on the other hand preaching prudent spending and fiscal responsibility.



Bob Wisler

vice to the public, not lottery tickets or gambling casinos.

THE DANGER is that as the state learns to rely on gambling as a source of income, it will turn increasingly to gambling, rather than prudent management, to bail itself out of trouble.

Even now gambling promoters are circling around Detroit waiting for the election to get over so that they can push for establishment of gambling casinos on Belle Isle.

To turn a beautiful park into a mecca for those who deal in bloated promises and broken dreams is an affront to the idea of recreation and a natural setting as a civilizing and restful influence on the populace.

THE MOVE to twice-weekly drawings seems to be little more than an attempt to capitalize on the interstate state residents have displayed in Lotto, which has set national sales records since it started one year ago.

The move also plunges the state deeper into operating on one hand like a huckster



Tim Richard

wouldn't be caught dead, let alone drunk, in a bus, and wouldn't dream of supporting rapid transit.

Many British, continental and even older American communities have neighborhood bars that are within walking distance, or even a short driving distance, of home.

In these suburbs of Detroit, a neighborhood bar isn't possible under the zoning laws. Moreover, local governments look at liquor licenses as an economic development tool, issuing them only to hotels which make a multimillion investment. Thus, while one side of the politician's face says "tougher drunk driving laws," the other side prohibits the kind of neighborhood bars that could reduce drunk driving.

Our society loves litigation. A European nation will try, convict and hang a killer in the time it takes the Michigan criminal justice system to get him arraigned in circuit court. If you are charged with third-offense drunk driving — which could cost you a prison sentence — you hire a lawyer and fight.

The prosecutor, burdened with felony cases and suits over shooting mourning

## rollcall report

## HUD housing units cut to '85 level

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the current House and Senate recesses.

By a vote of 213 for and 204 against, the House reduced by half the number of new public housing units proposed as part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's fiscal 1986 budget.

The vote cut the number of new units from 10,000 to 5,000, the same number funded in fiscal 1985. This sliced \$990 million from the proposed HUD appropriation, which later was set at \$14.9 billion.

The appropriations bill (HR 3038) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Toby Roth, R-Wis., said, "We have got too many 'yes butters' in this body," lawmakers who say "I am concerned about the deficit but not on this bill."

Opponent Edward Boland, D-Mass., said, "I have been dealing with these housing programs now for some 30 years or better, and in my judgment, this is one of the most important housing programs to deal with the problems of the poor."

Members voting yes wanted to cut the fiscal 1986 appropriation for new public housing by \$990 million.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

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

TREASURY — By a vote of 288 for and 133 against, the House exempted several agencies from a proposed 2.65 percent cut in the fiscal 1986 Treasury Department appropriations bill.

This reduced the proposed cut from \$192 million to \$35 million.

President Reagan was opposed to the amendment, which exempted the Postal Service, Internal Revenue Service, Customs Service, Secret Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and certain law enforcement training programs from the budget reduction.

The House later sent the bill (HR 3036) to the Senate.

Senator Ronald Coleman, D-Texas, called it "pennywise but pound foolish" to inflict cuts on agencies such as the IRS and Customs Service that generate revenue for the Treasury.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said, "The taxpayers would rather see a reduction in spending than some fabled increase in tax revenues out in the never, never land of the future."

Members voting yes supported a \$35 million rather than \$192 million cut in the Treasury appro-

Opponent Edward Boland, D-Mass., said, "... this is one of the most important housing programs to deal with the problems of the poor."

Members voting no were opposed to the freeze amendment.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel.

Voting no: William Ford, Levin, Broomfield, SENATE

NASA — The House rejected, 112 for and 300 against, an amendment to freeze the fiscal 1986 appropriation for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and National Science Foundation at 1985 levels.

The amendment sought to cut \$160 million from the NASA budget and \$22 million from the NSF budget. It was proposed to the 1986 appropriations bill for HUD and other agencies (HR 3038, above).

Sponsor Paul Henry, R-Mich., said, "Each of us supports efforts to cut the deficit. All too often, and unfortunately on a regular basis, we come round and round saying, 'But let's begin somewhere else.'"

Opponent Herbert Bateman, R-Va., praising the space program, said "a mindless freeze that freezes everything without regard to the implications on our body politic is not the way to achieve budget reduction."

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Members voting no were opposed to the freeze amendment.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel.

Voting no: William Ford, Levin, Broomfield, SENATE

FUEL EFFICIENCY — By a vote of 52 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a sense-of-the-Senate resolution in behalf of higher fuel-efficiency standards for passenger cars.

The resolution opposed the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration plan to lower from 27.5 miles-per-gallon to 26 mpg the standard that automakers must achieve by the 1986 model year.

Detroit has had ten years to meet the 27.5 mpg "fleet average" requirement. Chrysler is technologically prepared to comply, but General Motors and Ford argue that compliance will force them to cut production of larger cars and lay off thousands of workers.

This resolution, proposed during debate on (S 410), lacked statutory force and was only an expression of Senate opinion.

Don Nickles, R-Okla., who voted to kill the resolution, said, "We need to be helping (U.S. automakers) ... and certainly not doing anything that would encourage more imports in this industry."

Daniel Evans, R-Wash., who sponsored the resolution, said the higher fuel-efficiency standard should be kept "if we are at all concerned about energy conservation, if we are at all concerned about the dependence on foreign oil."

Senators voting no were opposed to any lowering of the 27.5 mpg fuel-efficiency standard.

Voting yes: Carl Levin.

Not voting: Donald Riegle.

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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.

### FREE HEALTH SCREENING

Catherine McAuley Health Center invites the community to free health screenings 3-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Screenings will be available for blood pressure and glaucoma. Free health risk appraisals also will be available. For more information call 455-5869.

### PREGNANCY CLASSES

A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Before and After Shoppes at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource

Center at 459-2360.

### 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 459-6580. 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 7 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.

### 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.

### 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, Warren at Canton Center Road. 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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 adoption, 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).

## Early Chevys to be shown

The pages of automobile history will be turned back almost to the turn of the century on Saturday afternoon when the All-Chevrolet Car Show will be held at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet on Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

The show will feature Chevrolets from 1912 to 1970 with prizes awarded for all 10 classes.

With cars expected from all parts of the country, one will be able to see the Chevrolets which had to be cranked — there were no self-starters in those days.

There also will be all sorts of open cars when they were the rage before the advent of sedans.

The show, being sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Late-Great-Chevrolets club, will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is the first show of its kind in this area and entries are expected from many of the Eastern states, with prizes going to both passenger and commercial classes. There will be food on the grounds.

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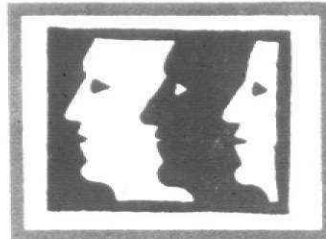
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## Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, August 19, 1985 O&amp;E

(P.C)18

the  
viewEllie  
Graham

**LEANNA WHEELER** of Plymouth clocked 11,000 miles on her second-hand car during her five-week round-trip to Alaska. LeAnna, who graduated from Michigan State University last year, took along her friend, Enid Weiss of Southfield, a 1985 MSU grad.

They left Plymouth July 8 and headed north then west across the Upper Peninsula, through Wisconsin and Minnesota to Canada. They drove through Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Calgary to the Rockies and visited Banff and Jasper National Parks.

"We heard about the Klondike Days in Edmonton so we went back to Calgary and up to Edmonton," LeAnna said. They passed through Dawson Creek in British Columbia and then on up to Dawson City in the Yukon.

They took along a tent for camping and LeAnna said they were glad they had a little propane stove as camp fires were not allowed in British Columbia because of the forest fires.

**CAMP FIRES** were permitted in Alaska and they were impressed and pleased with the fact that all campgrounds are free in Alaska.

"We went to Mt. McKinley National Park. Now they call it 'Denali,' the old Inuit name that means 'the great one.' You can't drive your car into the park," LeAnna said. A free bus service is provided to tour the park, an eight to 11-hour trip. Passengers can stop off wherever they wish to camp or hike. When they want to leave, they just catch the next bus out.

She said they saw a lot of Michigan license plates in Alaska, many on recreation vehicles. "Although some fly in, then rent a car when they get there."

"We had no major problems with the car and were never stranded. Prices were not bad in the large cities like Anchorage and Fairbanks. Gas averaged \$1.60 per gallon but we paid as much as \$2. Things were more costly in the little towns in between," she said.

**THE ROADS** were good except in British Columbia. Fireweed bloomed along the roadsides.

They saw black and brown bears, dahl sheep, moose, caribou and grizzlies, "just through binoculars, they were far away."

Fresh fish was inexpensive. They had fresh salmon and crab. Milk was expensive in Alaska but most expensive at Point Barrow up on the Arctic Ocean — \$6 for a half-gallon.

After several attempts, they flew to Point Barrow.

Their first flight was over-booked and another was canceled because of bad weather.

LeAnna said there were about 2,000 Eskimos there. "It was an Army base at one time. It was freezing cold — Arctic perma frost. They gave us parkas. I had sweaters and two sweatshirts under the parka and I was still cold."

They traveled to Homer on the Kodiak Islands and visited fishing villages along the coastline.

**THEY DROVE** down to Skagway and took a ferry to Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

LeAnna said it was huge boat and an enjoyable trip. They saw whales, puffins, seals and eagles along the way.

From Prince Rupert, they headed south to Montana and drove home through the United States.

LeAnna's description of her trip to Alaska was interspersed, frequently, with "I'd go back," and "I'd do it again."

Anyone considering a drive to Alaska should talk to LeAnna. She'll have a hundred reasons why they should go.

**MIDWEST HARMONY** Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. is moving, according to Linda Lupo of Canton Township, president of the group.

Their new rehearsal location will be the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. First rehearsal in their new home will be Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Anyone interested in joining the group should call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098 for information.

Sampler  
quilt

Michele Marchand (left), Maret Garard and Sharon Rucinski admire the burgundy and blue sampler quilt made by the 18 members of the Pine Needles quilting group. The quilt goes on display tomorrow at the Corner Curtain Shop and the lucky winner of the quilt will be announced at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Tickets on the quilt are \$1, or three for \$2. It's all part of the new quilt show, "Our Favorite Quilts," at the arts council's Artists and Craftsmen Show, Sept. 7 and 8, in Central Middle School. Maret Garard is chairing the display of classic, new baby and doll quilts, wall hangings, clothing and Christmas items in the band room of the school.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Baby sitter selection serious business

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

**S**ELECTING a baby sitter is not child's play. Child-care experts said finding the right sitter is serious business and requires extensive research by parents.

But parents don't always take the time and effort to check properly the person to whom they're entrusting their children's lives.

"A lot of families will call a baby sitter and hire the baby sitter for Saturday night. Then their next contact is Saturday, and the parents have 15 minutes to tell the baby sitter about the child," said Rose Lebbon, a registered nurse and in-service instructor who teaches Annapolis Hospital's Red Cross baby-sitting course.

"You take all the time to nurture and develop a child, and then you go and turn them over to a baby sitter, and all the preparation you give them is 15 minutes."

Using the wrong sitter — or one who's not been properly prepared — can lead to abuse or to tragedy when an emergency situation arises.

Last month a 24-year-old Livonia woman, Michelle L. Mackey, was charged with killing the 14-month-old girl she was caring for after allegedly becoming angry at the child's crying. Mackey, who has been charged with second-degree murder, told police she had disciplined the child by spanking and shaking her.

**BABY-SITTING** experts recommend a variety of steps parents can take to find a sitter.

The first is to take a look at the sitter's credentials.

Parents should ask if whether the sitter has taken one of the baby-sitting courses offered by hospitals, schools, the Red Cross and other agencies. The courses can cover everything from feeding and diapering

the baby to administering CPR or handling an accidental poisoning.

If the child starts crying, a sitter who has taken a baby-sitting course will have some idea of what to do, said Lynn Lecours, information specialist for the American Red Cross in Detroit.

The Red Cross course recommends that sitters ask themselves a series of questions to find out why the child is crying — Is the child hungry, too warm or too cold, in need of a diaper change, teething, in pain or discomfort, ill, or just lonely because the parents aren't home? The course then recommends what steps to take in each case.

"You have to go by troubleshooting," Lebbon said. "If you go through the troubleshooting, and nothing seems to help, either call the parents or a neighbor. But you don't become frustrated."

The courses also cover what to expect from children at different age levels, so a sitter doesn't feel frustrated because he or she is expecting too much of the child.

"A person who's likely to abuse a youngster is a person who doesn't have a realistic perception of what normal behavior is in an infant," said Katherine Crossley, program director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA)/Livonia Counseling Center.

"People can expect more from a child than a child is able to give in terms of attention, compliance or love."

**PARENTS ALSO** should ask for and contact a baby sitter's references.

Even a teen who's never worked as a baby sitter before should have a minimum of two references — a clergyman, teacher or school counselor who can attest to the sitter's character, Lecours said.

If the sitter is experienced, parents

should contact several parents who currently are using the sitter's services — as well as parents who used the sitter in the past, to find out why they no longer use them.

**IF THE** baby sitter will be using his or her own home to care for the child, parents should check if the sitter is registered with the state.

It's a little-known fact, but sitters who use their own homes to care for children that are unrelated to them and receive compensation in return must register as a family day care home, said Jacqueline Wood, the assistant director of Division of Day Care Licensing of the state Department of Social Services (DSS).

The division can tell parents whether a registered sitter has a criminal record or a history of abuse, Wood said.

The regulation doesn't apply to baby sitters who go to the child's home to baby sit.

"Only when the child is taken from its own home (does) the state feels the risk increases dramatically," Wood said.

It's a misdemeanor for sitters who use their own homes not to register with the state, but many of them apparently don't know about the law or ignore it, Wood said. The DSS estimates only 20 to 25 percent of such sitters actually are registered.

Mackey, the sitter charged in the recent Livonia infant death, was using her own home to watch the infant and was not related to the child, Livonia police said. According to state law, she should have been registered as a family day care home, Wood said.

"But we don't show her to be registered under this name," Wood said.

**ONCE PARENTS** find a sitter's credentials in order, they should set up an interview with the sitter, and if the sitter is a teen, with the sitter's mother, too.

"We explain to them (sitters) the best way to go to an interview is just as you would for a job," said Lois Ray, a medical assistant who teaches baby-sitting courses at Henry Ford Hospital's Fairlane Center.

"You should have the baby's parents interview your mother, and vice versa."

The sitter and child should have some time together, so the parents get an idea of how they get along.

"Let them have some time alone, where you can see them playing and interacting with the children," Lebbon said. "Does the sitter get down at their level, play with them, or is she standoffish?"

Lebbon suggests trying out the sitter for short periods, such as a trip to the store, before entrusting the children to the sitter for an extended period of time.

Once they take the job, baby sitters should have a working knowledge of the home — where fire extinguishers and doors and windows are and how to work door locks — in case of a fire or other emergency.

The sitter should have a clear idea of what to do if the child becomes ill or otherwise needs special attention. The parents should leave a phone number at which they can be reached, as well as the number of a neighbor in case there's no answer at the first number.

**WHEN "BREAKING IN"** a new sitter, parents should observe the sitter in operation, just to make sure things are going smoothly.

"We encourage parents to drop in unexpectedly on a home so they see what goes on in a home when they're not supposed to be there," Wood said. "Drop in at lunch, or get out of work early."

Lebbon said it's a good idea to have a neighbor keep an eye on what's

going on while the sitter is there.

"Ask the neighbor if anything unusual happened. Did the kids seem under control? You'd be surprised what the neighbors say."

A mistake parents can make is to assign a baby sitter other duties, such as washing the dishes or vacuuming the floor, Lebbon said.

"If a baby sitter is frustrated because things are not getting done, I can see how they could lose control because they didn't know what priorities are," Lebbon said. "The first priority is to watch that baby. Nothing in the world is more important than the security of that infant."

"We really emphasize keeping a constant eye on that child, even when it's sleeping," Ray said. "We tell them to check in every half an hour. They don't have to touch them, just make sure they're sleeping peacefully."

**PERHAPS** the best way to find out how things are going with the sitter are through the child itself.

Parents should check for bruises or any abnormal behavior that would suggest the child is being abused or neglected. Ray recalls one child who panicked when placed in small room for a hearing test, apparently because he had been locked up in small rooms in the past as punishment.

Older children can talk about their experiences, but Wood pointed out they'll be more likely to open up if it's made part of their daily routine.

"If your child is of the age where they can verbalize, talk to the child every night about what they do at the day care home. If child has it as part of the normal day, they will start telling you what happened."

All the precautions in the world can't guarantee that abuse or accidents won't occur, the child-care experts agree. But such measures greatly increase the odds of a happy relationship between parents, child and baby sitter.

## Who are they?

If you can identify these young women you must have been a resident of the original Lake Pointe subdivision in Plymouth Township and perhaps a member of the Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association. The garden club will celebrate its 25th anniversary 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at First Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road. All former members are invited to attend and to call 453-3905 or 453-2296 for reservations. One of the club's first fundraisers was a Christmas Walk in 1961. Handmade and home-baked goods were offered for sale at the homes open for the walk. Admiring their efforts were garden clubbers Diane Lichfeld (standing left), Nadine Heid, Arlene Motkus, Helen Seigert, Lois Dusbiber, Marge Truesdell, Helen Whipple, and Fern Uras; Jan Elston (seated left), Gail Stannard and Alva Holk.





# Good old 42 comes through for Canton

You may remember a couple of weeks ago I told you of a young man from our fair community who was about to compete in the United States Michigan Men's Pageant. The spectacular event was to be in the Premier Center, hosted by Marilyn Turner with full media coverage.

I also mentioned, just in passing of course, that the young man could be seen when he co-hosted my cable TV show, the "Sandy Show." Greg Lea is the son of Barb and Denny Timmerman of Gloucester in Canton and brother of Gina and Jeff.

Well, folks, he pulled through for us! There were 63 gorgeous contenders on stage and we had expected only 30. But there they were, all decked out in tuxedos very impressive. As they walked around, across, over and back again we were proud just to know someone on that stage, personally. As it turned out, that was not to be the highlight for us that evening.

FINALLY, the long-awaited names of the 10 finalists rang out. And whose number did we hear? Good old 42.

I didn't realize it was Greg's number. When I saw him step forward and heard his name, I couldn't believe my ears. I thought immediately of that ever-calm Barb. I wished I could see her face, but she was too far away. However, nearby was that rarely unexcitable brother of his, Jeff. After those at our table — my daughter Tammi, Laurie Katpinski and a very nice gentleman rooting for Joe Komaski of Belleville — had finished screaming and congratulating each other, I

## Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich** 981-6354

worked my way over three tables and congratulated Jeff.

Then and there, we were all ready to grab Greg and call it a night. One of the 10 finalists? We couldn't believe it. What a fantastic night. But he probably wants to stay, so we did.

IT TOOK forever. There were only 10 utterly fantastic men left up there and one of them was Greg. Every time each candidate came on stage, the host would read his biography. Each time, Greg's went something like this, "and in Greg's spare time he co-hosts a cable TV show." Does that send chills down your whole body and back out again?

You should have heard the comments from Marilyn Turner and her son, Dean, who was co-hosting with her for the first time. They warned John Kelly to look out, referring of course to his co-host position on "Kelly and Company" and "Good Afternoon Detroit." It was wonderful.

Time for the dreaded questions. They were, for the most part, bad, senseless and irrelevant. Things like, "If you were to place only two things in a time capsule that would best represent the '80s, what would they be?" The poor

contestant froze, so did the audience. He ended up naming only one thing, the New York Times, pointing out that it covers just about everything.

We applauded and let him out of there, only to have the next poor devil hit with the burning social question, "If you were Superman for one day, what would you do to improve the world?" We figured most of the guys had been discussing that very thing backstage all night. What else on a night like this?

Actually, the audience passed it off as just another silly question and wished they would quit hassling the contestants.

The night was as glamorous as a night could be. It included fantastic sparkling gowns from every boutique imaginable — the type seen on Dynasty, absolutely stunning. I was tempted to order 12 or so for myself, to wear when both my babbok and my figure shape up. But they'd probably be of little use by then.

BACK TO THE gorgeous guys. Back to Greg. He did not fail us. As the 10 finalists stood center stage with the other 53 contestants behind them, we couldn't believe our ears as good old 42 was announced as the fourth runner-up.

He stepped forward, received a huge trophy (which will be seen on the Sandy and Greg show) and we screamed. Everyone cheered for him, and somehow, when I tell people about it, I always say he won. For me, fourth was a win. I could never imagine being one of the 63, much less the top 10, and finally fourth runner-up.

We were very proud, excited, thrilled, and in general, happy as could be. The only thing that could have made it any better would have been to have all of you there to share in the excitement and pride of one of our own making it.

I know you'll be hearing a lot more about Greg in the future. And you'll be able to say, "Oh yes, I knew him when he hosted our local cable program about our community. I was in the studio audience one time, charming fellow. He gave me his autograph over coffee afterwards." Or something like that. Congratulations to Greg, his family, and to all his friends who helped him. Great job everyone.

THERE WERE many things I wanted to talk about today, but I just received an important call that I feel should take immediate priority.

A dear friend of mine just returned from a trip to Boston and wanted to pass on some information in hope it may help someone. Please read closely and consider carefully if you know of someone with Retinitis Pigmentosa.

Screening examinations now are being done to determine if certain people are qualified to participate in a trial treatment for Retinitis Pigmentosa at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, which is associated with Harvard Medical School. Dr. Elliott Berson is the director of the Berman-Gund Laboratory located at 243 Charles St., Boston Mass. 02114.

If you or someone you know has this disease and would be interested in further information they are advised to contact Wendy Gutterson at the aforementioned address or (617) 523-7900. This is a trial treatment. They have high hopes that it could be a breakthrough in this inheritable disease

which frequently leads to blindness. You must have been diagnosed as having this disease before they can even consider you for a screening. This is not a cure, but a trial treatment. Judy, my friend, was diagnosed as having the disease and her sister also suffers from it.

She is employed at Waterfield Financial Co., Southfield, as a mortgage processor. Her fiancé graduated from Temple Christian High School in 1980. He is employed as a metal model maker at Carron and Company.

They plan an October wedding at First Baptist Church of Wayne.

## Braille transcription class begins Sept. 25

A fall class for volunteer Braille transcribers begins Sept. 25 under the direction of Mary Beal. Students will meet every Wednesday from 9:30-11 a.m. at Novi Public Library, Taft and 10 Mile roads.

"We're looking for people who have time to invest, who seek a challenge to themselves as well as a way to help others — people who are willing to commit themselves," said Eleanor Aronson, long-time Braille volunteer.

"Although a Braille transcriber works on a volunteer basis, the work is like nothing you've done before. Learning Braille is like learning a new language," the Plymouth Township resident added.

Braille volunteers work at home in available spare time.

FALL CLASSES generally run through until spring. Culmination of the student's work is the "manuscript," 35 Braille pages to be graded at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. A successful manuscript qualifies the student for certification as a transcriber, ready to accept assignments.

Sponsor of the class in Novi is Temple Beth El in affiliation with Tri-County Braille Volunteers (TCBV). Last year, 14 students from the tri-county area participated in the class. To register as a student, or for more information, call Aronson, 420-0626, or Brown, 464-7378.

The 99 active members of TCBV transcribed 38,000 Braille pages in 1984. A dollar value for their output amounts to more than \$100,000.

## weddings and engagements



Rudorffer-Hay

Nancy Lynn Hay and James Richard Rudorffer exchanged marriage vows Aug. 3 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudorffer of Farmington. The bride's white organza gown was appliqued with Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of silk white roses, pinks, baby's breath and English ivy. Her attendants were matron of honor, Donna Feldyvel, and bridesmaids, Carol Hay, Trisha Stremich, Laurel Rudorffer and Sheryl Berling. They wore mauve gowns and their flowers were in shades of rose with baby's breath and ivy.

John Polder was best man and groomsmen were Bill Cole, Tom Hinds, Mark Conen and Ross Anderson.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas after a wedding reception at Roma's of Livonia. They will live in Canton Township.

## Wilson-Albrecht

Morris and Carol Wilson of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to Robert L. Albrecht, son of Robert and Pat Albrecht of Five Mile Road, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

She is employed at Waterfield Financial Co., Southfield, as a mortgage processor. Her fiancé graduated from Temple Christian High School in 1980. He is employed as a metal model maker at Carron and Company.

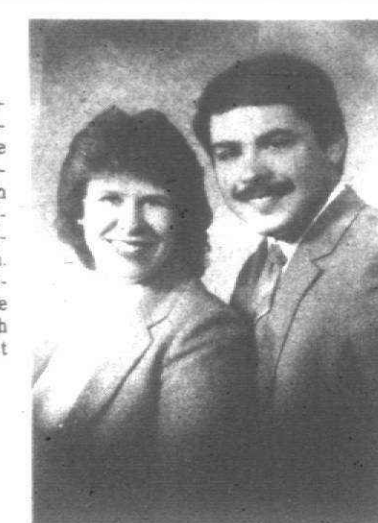
They plan an October wedding at First Baptist Church of Wayne.



## Sobczynski-Lee

Calvin Sobczynski of Plymouth announces the engagement of his daughter, Susan, to Craig Lee, son of George and Mary Lee of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She attended Central Michigan University and is attending University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed at General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Plymouth. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1978. He is employed by Soft Shine Auto Wash in Novi.

They plan a September wedding.



## Harris-Aldini

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Kay Harris of Canton Township, to Lido Peter Aldini Jr., son of Mrs. Lido P. Aldini of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Lido Aldini. The bride-elect earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Michigan and is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Detroit. He is working toward a master's degree and is employed at Henry Ford Hospital.

They plan a September wedding in the Mercy Conference Center, Farmington.

## Displaced homemakers plan anew

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College offers a special program for displaced homemakers. Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System) offers career planning and assertiveness training.

The program is designed to make entry or re-entry into the work force not only possible but less traumatic for mature women. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives, lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent.

Financial aid is available to cover course cost for those who are displaced homemakers, part-time homemaker wage earners or single heads of household who

lack job skills as well as recent, skilled, full-time work experience.

Project HERS meets 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday beginning Sept. 17. For information on registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

## Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon



CALL 356-7720

## Spinnakers cancel 'Last Rose' dance

Spinnakers, a Christian singles group sponsored by First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, is canceling the "Last Rose of Summer" dance scheduled for Aug. 24.

Members may call the hotline, 349-6474, for information about group activities.

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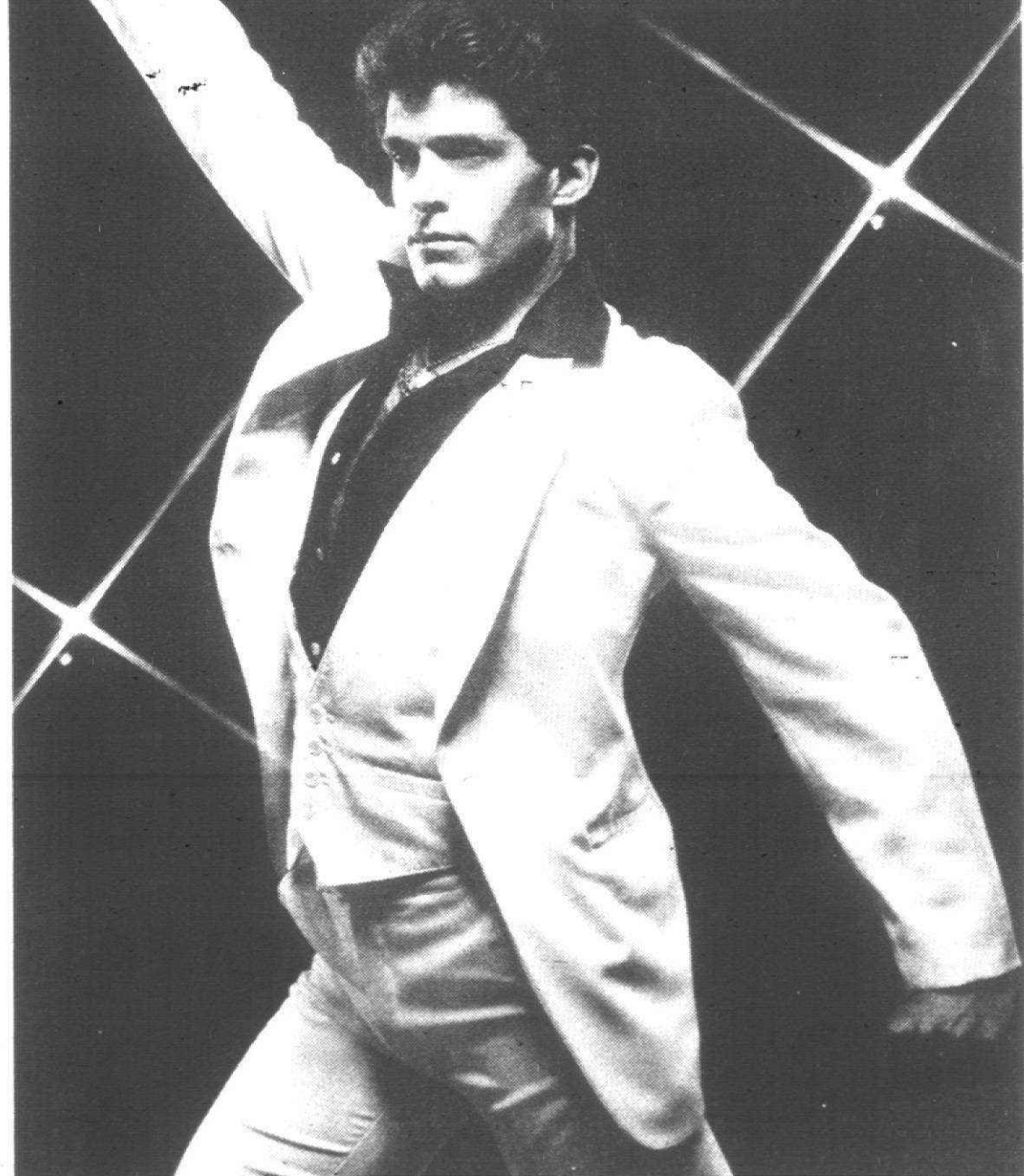
Here's what you get. NEW ceramic tile 5 ft. over tub and 4 ft. high in balance of bath (up to 100 sq. ft.). NEW ceramic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.). NEW white tub, NEW toilet, NEW vanity and sink, NEW Medicine cabinet — includes NEW Faucets for sink and tub.

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## Remember When A 9.75% APR Auto Loan Had People Dancing In The Streets?



Ten years ago, the only thing hotter than disco was a low auto loan rate. So today, First of America reintroduces the 9.75% variable interest rate auto loan.

Loans that are good for any new make or model car or light truck. With whatever options or special features you choose.

Loans that are available at First of America offices all over Metro Detroit. And at our new Pontiac locations (formerly Community National Bank of Pontiac).

Call your nearest First of America bank to find out how to get a 9.75% variable interest rate auto loan!

Who knows? It might be another ten years before an auto loan like this dances into your life.

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\*Rates may vary outside the Metropolitan Detroit area. Offer not available at all First of America banks. Annual Percentage Rate subject to change after loan closing.

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## new voices

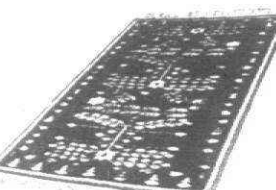
Patrick and Bridget Moran of Elmhurst, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth Moran, July 29 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents are Duane and Diane

Lucas of Canton. Edythe Moran of Canton and Thomas Moran of Redford Township. Great-grandparents are Marvin and Pearl Thiry of Walled Lake, Chuck and Alice Sias of Florida, Joseph and Marie Lucas of Detroit, and Rosie Kane of Ireland.

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## The Children's Wearhouse

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## There's a world of difference between learning and loving to learn.

That's the Children's World child care difference.

Learning is a roomful of energetic preschoolers trying to sit quietly while a teacher recites a pre-planned lesson from a standardized manual. Loving to learn is that same group of children exploring the wonders of the world with a teacher who makes the process of learning as fresh and exciting as the lesson itself. That's the Children's World Concept. And the Children's World difference your child deserves.

The Children's World Concept. A child taught with love loves to learn. Our teachers teach from the heart to open the mind. They're free to create activities which spark each child's natural eagerness to learn at his own pace. Your child will gain confidence and welcome new experiences. In short, your child will learn the joys of learning at Children's World. And that's a lesson that will last a lifetime.

Come see our world of difference. The best way to understand the Children's World Concept is to see it in action. Visit your neighborhood Children's World, and discover the difference our loving care can make.

**Children's World** A Loving Place to Learn

Call us at our new Troy center, 689-5711, or check the Yellow Pages for the Children's World in your neighborhood.

**An Inviting Offer from Children's World** You're invited to try Children's World for one week, absolutely free. WHERE: Your neighborhood Children's World. WHEN: Anytime before October 31, 1985. PLEASE RSVP For your convenience, and our undivided attention, please call to arrange an appointment. We'll waive our customary registration fee until your free week is over. If you're not completely satisfied, you will owe us nothing.

Only one coupon per child please. Limited to first time visitors.

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## clubs in action

### • LIFE AFTER DIVORCE

Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will meet from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Room 130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Guest speaker Beverly A. Verselle, administrative assistant to the president of Oakland Community College, will discuss "Life After Divorce." Admission is free and no registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### • EXPECTANT ADOPTEE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years old begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Bosford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. To register and receive further information, call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

### • YOUNG REPUBLICANS PLAN ANN ARBOR PUB CRAWL

Detroit Young Republican Club is sponsoring an Ann Arbor Pub Crawl leaving Detroit at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24 with stops at three of Ann Arbor's best known taverns. Cost of \$16 per person includes round-trip transportation, dinner and drinks aboard bus and all cover charges in each bar. For information and reservations, call Joanne, 362-3384, or Ann Marie, 657-3810.

### • PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

General meeting of members of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (only) will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road, Canton Township. Meeting will be open to all PWP members for the slave auction at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

### • PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS SETS DEADLINE FOR LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS

Club opens its new season with a luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton for

both new and old members Thursday, Sept. 5. Cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$10 per person and reservations will be taken Aug. 26 through noon Sept. 3 by calling Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. New and Ex-Newcomers are invited to attend and sign up for any of the 20 interest groups displayed at the luncheon. Reservations will be taken at the luncheon for the first couples' activity of the season, a Poker Round Rally planned for Saturday, Sept. 21.

### • FALL TODDLER STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Registration is 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, for the toddler and parent storytime for children 2½-3 years. Parents may sign up in person at 10 a.m. or by telephone at 10:30 a.m. if space is still available. Registration is required. Storytime will be at 10:30 a.m. four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 3 and running through Sept. 24. The theme will be "Trains."

### • PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Registration for the storytime for 3½-5-year-olds will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in person, or at 10:30 a.m. by telephone if space is available. Theme will be "Me and My Family" for the four-week series beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 and running through Sept. 26, at the library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth.

### • LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

Elementary through high school students may audition for symphonic concert and string orchestra Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 5 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call Linda Ruppert, 459-0457, Ray Spide, 326-0546, or Janice Prokopenko for audition time and more information. The program is in its 27th season. Directors are Attila Parkas, Paul Burnett and Janita Hauk.

### • LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Members of Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are forming a joint bowling league that will begin play at 9

a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Plaza Lanes. Any member of either club may join by calling Joan Pawlak, 459-4384, or Stella Greene, 453-4388, by Sept. 5.

### • BRADLEY METHOD OF NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

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.

### • 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.

### • 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-Daily, Redford Township, one mile north of I-96.

### • WESTSIDE SINGLES

Over 21 singles will meet 8 p.m. to 2

### • 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, 455-4995.

### • 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.

### • 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.

### • 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.

### • 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. All 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 loss 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 Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

### • OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 o.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.

### • ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Seniors club, re-opened 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

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

### • 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.

### • CHILD BIRTH 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.

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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 Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

### • OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 o.m. the first and

### • ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Seniors club, re-opened 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.

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### • SWEET ADELINES



# 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 - Awana Clubs  
 NEWS RELEASE  
 AUGUST 25  
 11:00 A.M. "WAS JESUS A WINE BIBBER?"  
 6:00 P.M. "YOUR SPIRITUAL LOVE LIFE"

**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  
 "STAGES OF FAITH"  
 Nursery  
 Children's Church Available  
**REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509**

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"  
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
 425-6215 or 425-1116  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL: SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP: SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP: SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.  
**KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR**  
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**First Baptist Church**  
 4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 454-2000  
 11:00 A.M. Sunday School  
 9:40 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
 Dr. William Stahli, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Pais, Associate  
 Mrs. Richard Pais, Music Director

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
 REV. TED STIMERS  
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburg  
 • 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. - AWANA'S  
 Holding Faith the World of Life

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.  
 Sundays  
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. Worship  
 Wednesdays  
 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer  
 Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300  
 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
 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  
 THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:  
 Guest Speaker **JERRY THORPE**  
 Odessa, Tx.  
 NURSERY CARE PROVIDED  
 SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF  
 ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 14175 Farmington Rd. • 1 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
 425-0260  
 WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-5:00 P.M.  
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS  
 Nursery Provided  
**FREDERIC E. REESE**  
 Director of Parish Education 422-6830

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
 70805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
 Farmington Hills 474-0675  
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Saturday Morning 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Morning 8:30 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
**Randy Zielinski, Principal**  
 474-2485

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE  
 532-2266  
 SUNDAY SERVICES: SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. Victor F. Halbois, Jr. Pastor  
 Mr. James M. Parish, Asst.  
 Rev. Thomas S. Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided

**LUTHERAN English-Speaking ALC**

**FAITH**  
 421-7249  
 Summer Worship 9:30 A.M.  
 WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Available

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 16222 Halewood 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

**LUTHERAN WISCONSIN**

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
 WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**GARDEN CITY**  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 2nd & 3rd Sunday of each month  
 Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews  
 427-8743 422-8660

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 33400 Oakland  
 Farmington, MI 474-6880  
 Church & School  
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. Lee W. Tyler  
 Pastor  
 Rev. Carl H. Schultz  
 Pastor Emeritus  
 PARSONAGE 477-8478  
 "YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
 Livonia  
 421-5406  
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

**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  
 425-0260  
 Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
 "IS CHRISTIANITY LEGALISTIC?"  
 DR. BARTLETT L. HESS  
 7:00 p.m.  
 YOUTH EMPHASIS SERVICE  
 "WARD YOUTH PRESENTS..."  
 Reg. D. Greg Hauert  
 Director of Youth Ministries  
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
 (Summer Session)  
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary

**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  
 "LOYALTY! WHERE IS IT?"  
 Dr. W. F. Whitledge  
 Rev. P.R. Irwin  
 Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Services  
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
 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. Cobligh & David W. Good, Ministers  
 "POSITIVISM AND NEW LIFE"  
 Worship 9:30 A.M.  
 Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 7000 Sheldon Rd.  
 Canton 455-3333  
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Church School 10:00 A.M.  
 Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.  
 Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 421-0120  
 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:40 A.M.  
**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 8820 Wayne Rd.  
 Livonia, MI 48150  
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
 Farmington Hills 475-8860  
 Just West of Middlebelt  
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 "THE ORIGINAL FAMOUS AMOS"  
 Dr. Ritter

**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. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Vauburg

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
 Parish  
 44800 Warren Road  
 Canton 455-5910  
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
 Pastor  
 Sat. 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.  
 Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.  
 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
 Parish  
 555 LILLY RD., CANTON  
 981-1333  
 Fr. Ernest M. Percari  
 Pastor  
 Masses  
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
 Sun. 8:00 a.m.  
 12:00 noon

**Journey classes to start**

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Dearborn Heights will resume its Journey classes on Wednesday, Sept. 4. The classes are designed to pass on knowledge and information with participants sharing their observations, experiences, questions, doubts and joys with one another. The classes will be led by various teachers and will explore the Christian way of life in many ways - through scripture, filmstrips, guest speakers, panel discussions, prayer and celebration. Classes will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. The church is located on Joy Road, two blocks east of Telegraph. For more information, call 561-6373.

**Sacred Heart sets annual fall festival**

Sacred Heart Byzantine Rite Catholic Church will have its annual fall festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8. The festival will be from 5 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and 1-11 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a Vegas night from 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Sept. 6. The festival will feature Slavic and American food, games and raffles, arts and crafts, a white elephant sale and bands and entertainment. Providing the entertainment Saturday will be Gaylord Klancnik's Slovenian Polka Band at 7 p.m. and the Beskid Folk Ensemble's traditional Carpatho-Rusyn wedding revue at 8 p.m. Sunday's entertainment will be Gaylord Klancnik at 2:30 p.m., the Krajane Folk Ensemble Dancers at 4 p.m., the Sparks Fire polka band at 6:30 p.m., and dance entertainment at 8 p.m. The church is at 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt.

**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 5:00 p.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. Halleen  
 Thomas C. Grundstrom  
 Associate Pastor  
 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
 Farmington Hills 461-9191  
 Child Care and Nursery Provided

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 Making Faith A Way Of Life!  
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**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. & 8:00 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)  
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
 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**

**the lord's house**  
 A Full Gospel Church  
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
 PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463  
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
 We judge others by their deeds and by their outward actions, and our judgments are harsh.  
 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-Thought 261-2440

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
 Christadelphians  
 Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
 Wednesday Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
 Christadelphians  
 36914 Pershing, Canton, MI 48105  
 PHONE 425-7618

**NEW LIFE**  
 SERVICES:  
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
 J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor  
 Phone 422-LIFE  
**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 New Life Christian Academy, K-12  
 36465 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

# Historical chronicle

## Book commemorates Plymouth church history

A HISTORY commemorating the 150th anniversary of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has been published in conjunction with the sesquicentennial celebration. Written by Plymouth author Samuel Hudson, the book is available in hard cover.

Titled "150th Anniversary History, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Michigan, 1835-1985," the book chronicles the story of local Presbyterians from the building of the first church in 1835 to events of the present day. The foreword is by the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

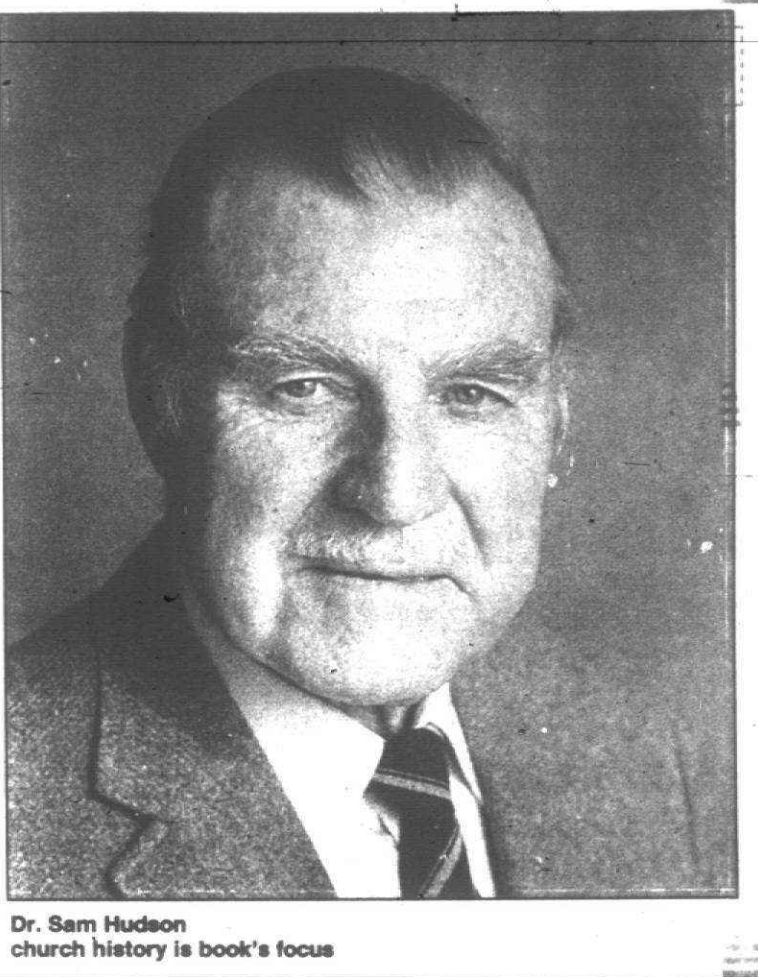
The 200-page book, illustrated with 65 photographs of people and events past and present, is priced at \$11. Copies may be purchased from the church office, 701 Church St., Plymouth.

Dr. Hudson is author of two earlier books about the history of Plymouth and a book published last year about the history of Schoolcraft College. He has written a weekly history column for the Plymouth Observer for the past 10 years.

THE BOOK HAS a list of pastors from 1835 to 1985, an index and a chronological list of highlights of the church's history.

Some of the events highlighted in the history are:

- How the first white frame church was built on the present site in 1835 at a cost of \$386;
- Constructing the second church in 1849 from bricks made in Plymouth;
- The Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley cartoon in 1936 which told how the Plymouth Presbyterian Church burned to the ground, but not the church pulpit or Bible (still in the church's possession);
- Why Church Street was rerouted when the new church was built on the same site in 1937;
- Detailed events of the pastorates of Walter Nichol, Henry Walch and Philip Rodgers Magee;
- The story of the old Presbyterian Cemetery, Plymouth's first burial ground;
- The Ladies Aid Society which ran the "Presbyterian Eating House" at the Plymouth Fairgrounds in the 1890s;
- Early church disciplinarians who frowned on dancing and card-playing;
- A special chapter, written by Nancy Tanger, about the church's stained glass windows and memorial gifts.



Dr. Sam Hudson church history is book's focus

## church bulletin

- 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 registered by calling the church office at 531-0327.
- OUR LADY OF GRACE**  
 Our Lady of Grace Church in Dearborn Heights will sponsor a forum on the "Search for Our Lord" in every person's life. The forum will cover how God appears in each person's life and how we see ourselves in relation to God. The forum will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 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**  
 Milly Collins will speak on "Holding Firm" and "There is Power in Persistence" at the 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. services respectively on Sunday, Aug. 25 at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.
- A September retreat is planned at Unity on the Mountain Retreat Centre in the Niagara region of Ontario, Canada for Sept. 27-29.
- FAIRLAINE ASSEMBLY**  
 The film "The Prodigal" a story in a modern day setting which parallels the parable Jesus taught of the son who left home, wasted his inheritance on riotous living, and returned home penniless to find his father waiting with open arms, will be shown on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren.
- MERRIMAN RD. BAPTIST**  
 The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail. Bring food to share, drinks will be provided.
- NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
 The musical ministry of Newburg United Methodist Church will begin rehearsals of its groups the week of Sept. 2. The weekly schedule is: Wednesdays, Handbells 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Adult Choir 7:30-9 p.m.; Thursdays, Cherub Choir (children grades k-2) 4-4:30 p.m.; Children's Choir (grades 3-6) 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Youth Choir (grades 7-12) 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the church at 422-0149. Also, an accompanist for the youth choir is needed.
- SACRED HEART**  
 It's festival weekend Sept. 6-8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Byzantine Rite, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Friday, Sept. 6 a Vegas Nite is slated from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2. Saturday's festival will run from 5 p.m. to midnight on the church grounds, east of Middlebelt. Special features include Gaylord Klancnik Slovenian Polka band at 7 p.m. and a traditional Carpatho-Rusyn Wedding revue by the Beskid Folk Ensemble at 8 p.m. On Sunday the festival runs from 1-11 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. the Gaylord Klancnik Slovenian Polka band will perform, followed by the Krajane Folk Ensemble dancers at 4 p.m. and the Sparks of Fire band at 6:30 p.m.

## table rental

- ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, is seeking crafters for its Arts & Crafts Show planned Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those seeking a spot should call Bettie Runyan at 425-6782 or Beverly Penn at 422-4650.
- ST. EDITH**  
 St. Edith's church parishioners are seeking crafters for their arts and crafts show, which will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the St. Edith Hall, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. The cost for a booth space is \$20. For an application, call Denise Kralowski at 464-8644 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
- ST. THEODORE CHRISTIAN MOTHERS**  
 St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers is taking table rentals for its Busy Bee Boutique, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church social hall, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Laurette Yateko at 427-2182.
- ST. AIDAN'S WOMEN'S GUILD**  
 The St. Aidan's Women's Guild is taking table rentals for its arts and crafts show, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. St. Aidan's is at 17500 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 474-4912.
- ST. ROBERT BELLARMIN**  
 St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township, will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26, and tables are renting for \$15 each. Call 937-0608 or 937-8192 for information.
- ST. AGATHA WOMEN'S CLUB**  
 The St. Agatha's Women's Club is taking reservations for table rentals for its Christmas bazaar, which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23. For more information, call Pearl Huculak at 525-3802 or Gerry Algren at 535-3538.

# 'Let us be what we appear to be'

ONE OF the most serious charges that can be leveled against our age is that we live by dual standards, individually and collectively.

How do we judge others, and how do we judge ourselves?

We judge others by their deeds and by their outward actions, and our judgments are harsh.

How do we judge ourselves? By our thoughts, intentions, hopes, and feelings. When we commit an error, we are kind to ourselves. We take into account all of the extenuating circumstances, all of our difficulties, problems, and burdens.

But when we weigh the faults of others, we do not refrain from using a different measure and putting our thumb on the scale.

CONSIDER the following: Isn't it funny - when the other fellow takes a long time to do something, he's slow when I take a long time to do something, I'm thorough.

When the other fellow doesn't do it, he's too lazy, but when I don't do it, I'm too busy.

When the other fellow states his side of a question strongly, he is opinionated; but when I state my side of the question strongly, I'm being firm.

When the other fellow overlooks a few of the rules of etiquette, he's rude; but when I skip a few of the rules, I'm original.

When the other fellow finds fault, we say that he is a "carping critic." When we do it, it is due to our good taste.

WHEN THE other fellow does anything on his own, he is aggressive and overstepping authority. When we do the same, we call it initiative.

When someone takes a stand on an important issue, he is disputatious and stubborn. When we do it, we are courageous and courageous.

Recently, I came upon a store in northern Michigan which carried the following sign: "We buy junk - we sell antiques."

We have another set of double standards: The values we profess and the values by which we really live.

A recent survey disclosed that 95 percent of the Americans people believe in God. It would seem that God never had it so good as in America today.

BUT IN that same survey, people were asked: "Would you say religious beliefs have any effect on your practice in business, in your profession, or in politics?" To this question, 83 percent answered "No," thereby making religion respectable but irrelevant.

We extol self-control and we practice self-indulgence. We proclaim brotherhood and we are guilty of prejudice. We teach young people the sanctity of human life and reverence for moral ideal, but the media portray the themes of brutality, depravity and decadence in living color.

We proclaim ourselves a non-violent people but we insist that each person be allowed to own his own gun. You and I are not guilty of all these things. But collectively we share in the responsibility not to be discharged by blaming our political leaders or the party in power.

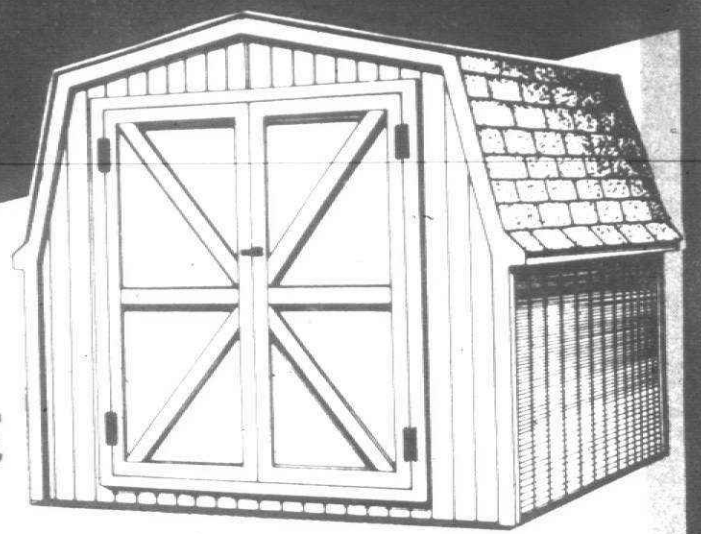
A philosopher once made this plea: "Let us speak what we think, let us do what we pretend, let us make good what we promise and let us be what we appear to be."







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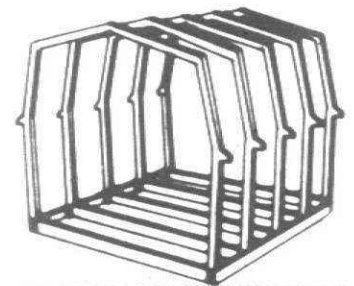
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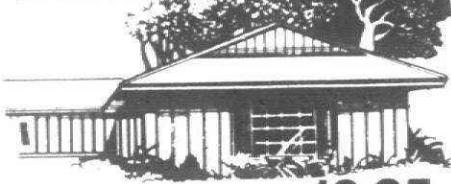
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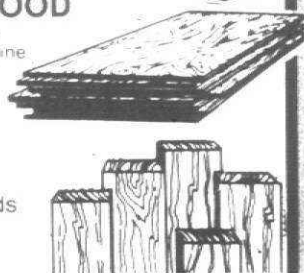
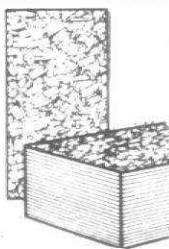
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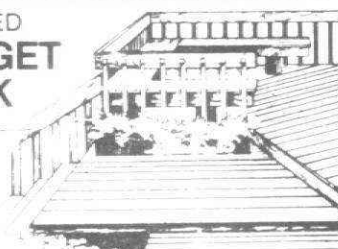
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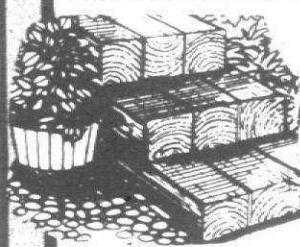
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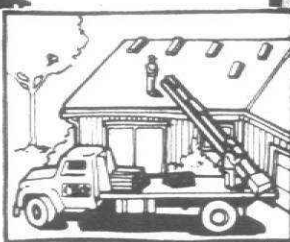
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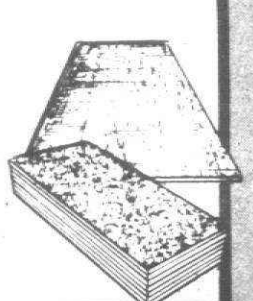
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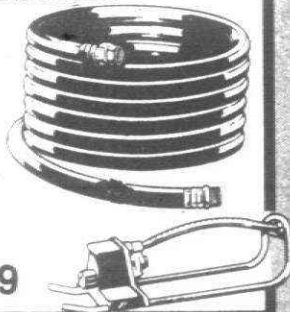


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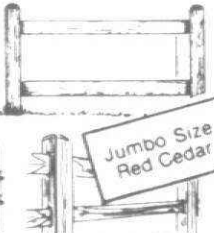
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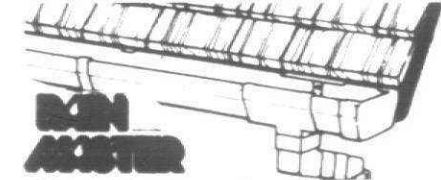
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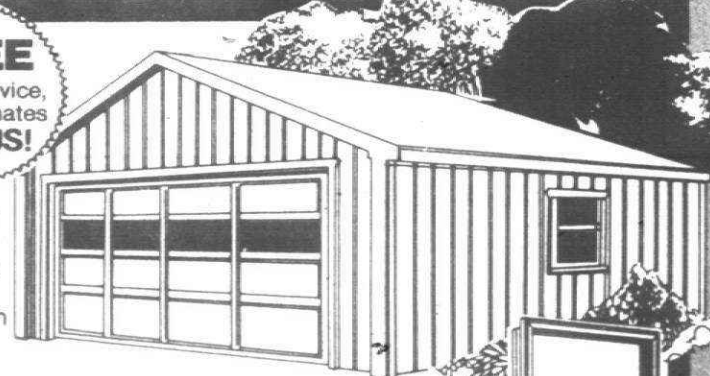
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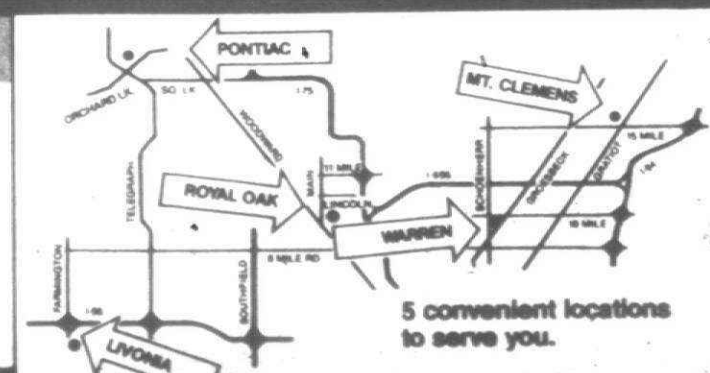
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FRI. 7:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.  
SAT. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.  
SUN. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.







Thursday, August 22, 1985 O&amp;E

## exhibitions

## GALLERY 22

Recent works by Paul Maxwell, Max Papart, Harold Altman, Nanci Closson and Russell Klx are on display through Sept. 15. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

## PONTIAC ART CENTER

"Mexico As Seen By Her Children/Mexico Visto Por Sus Ninos," from the Smithsonian, is on display through Sept. 10, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

## SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Recent acquisitions include collages and drawings by Bearden, LeCorbusier, Grosz, Kollwitz and Schwitters. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

## HOOBERMAN GALLERY

"THE BEST OF SUMMER" includes a group of gallery favorites — original works in jewelry, ceramics, wood, handmade paper, blown glass and paintings. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

## YAW GALLERY

First National Invitational Jewelry Show includes works by 16 artists from all over. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

## CADE GALLERY

There's a palette full of good local artists in the first show of this gallery — Sergio di Giusti, Diane Postula, George Hriczik, Carrie Nixon and Betty Woodward-Bosley — along with other area favorites. Continues through Aug. 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

## DUKE GALLERY

Art Nouveau and Art Deco pieces in ceramic and glass as well as a collection of chandeliers are on display. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

## HILL GALLERY

Summer show of drawings and sculpture by Roberto Cortazar, Graham Nickson, Harvey Quaytman, Ed Rainey, Richard Stankiewicz, Ernst Trawogger and examples of American folk art are on display through Sept. 4. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

## RUBINER GALLERY

Group show - Works in all media: gallery artists Larry Zox, Susan Tunick, Marjorie Hecht, Carol Sutton, Maryann Harman, Vicki Brett, Russell Thayer, William House, Debra Hecht, Glen Michaels and many more. Continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

## WDIV GALLERY

Works by Eileen Aboulafia, Lola A. Sonnenschein, Nancy Thayer, Greta Weekley and Judith West are on display through August. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit.

## COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

"Alma Prints IV" are prints selected in the fourth statewide print competition sponsored by Alma College. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Wayne State University Campus.

## FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Watercolors by Julie Dawson of Birmingham are on display in the lobby showcase of the main office, Woodward at Michigan, Detroit through the month. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday.

## BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS

"Art Around the World" features works from many countries by contemporary and old master painters. Continues through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 280 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

## DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

New paintings by Mary Celestino are on display in the Sales and Rental Gallery through Aug. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

## GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

New selection of local art includes handmade paper by Linda Golden, color Xerox works by Norita Proka, collage by Susan Thomas, Sharon Thieman and Sophia Rivkin, serigraphs by Diane Zeeb and watercolors by Marilyn Derwenaks and Jean-Marie McKnight. International artists include Gallo, Erte, Romero and Alvar, 223 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 2

## Podium debut

### Plymouth Symphony invites 1st woman to lead yule concert

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

ON SUNDAY, Dec. 15, Carolyn Eynon of Birmingham will pick up her baton, the members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be poised and at her downbeat the concert will begin.

No, Eynon hasn't wanted to be an orchestra conductor all of her life — only for about the last 15 years.

She's been conducting instrumental and choral groups in the metropolitan area since 1970, but the Plymouth Symphony concert at Plymouth Canton High School will be her first time conducting a semiprofessional orchestra by invitation.

Appearing with the orchestra in the Christmas concert will be the Madrigal Chorus of Southfield, a 60-member group Eynon has been directing since 1978.

"I love conducting," she said with an infectious smile. "You're the instigator for all the sound. I never dreamt I was gonna be a conductor when I went to college. I was a major in piano performance. Choral conducting was a required course. I never knew I could do it until then. I love it."

The chorus will give five major concerts in the coming season, each different in content — Prudential Town Center's "Concert in the Garden" series, Nov. 24; Old St. Mary's Church, Greentown, Dec. 14; Plymouth Canton High School, Dec. 15; Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, March 11; and Christ Church Cranbrook, April 27.

EYNON said the concert with the Plymouth Symphony is special because "It's the first time the Plymouth orchestra has hired a female conductor."

They really went out to hire a female conductor and they called me. When I got that phone call, I couldn't believe it. I sent them a video. I have videos of all my concerts and that was it."

Not only was she told she could do the program herself, but she also convinced them they should have the Madrigal Chorus on the program which will include Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," portions of the "Messiah," and a sing-along.

"It's very special for us to be there," she said. "I'm really geared to music for all ages. I'm always concerned with reaching out to everybody."

A pre-doctoral candidate in conducting at U-M, Eynon said she has all of her classwork done for the degree. "But right now I'm on hold. When my little one's in school, I hope to finish it."

When she took over the Madrigal Chorus, which will be 71 years old this year, it was the Madrigal Club of Detroit and had 18 female members period.

The word "club" in the name bothered her, so it was changed to chorus and the city of Southfield agreed to become a sponsor.

"In 1981 we went coed, there is so much more in the repertoire for men's and women's voices."

The chorus now runs between 50 and 60 voices.

"I'd like to keep it at 50 experienced, qualified singers," said Eynon, explaining that singers get new jobs, move away or run into other responsibilities, so she likes to have a few more than her minimum 50.

"It's a challenge to keep a real coherent sound."

EXPLAINING that the chorus rehearses 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Eynon said, "I find that, as an individual, it's important to be very up for rehearsals and to be very well organized. I have a lesson plan for every week. Music people are doers. They like group activity, they like team spirit and everyone in the chorus is extremely busy. It attracts outgoing, disciplined people, so I'm not going to waste their time."

"We have families — husbands, wives and children. We have members from Garden City, Northville, Novi, three from Grosse Pointe, one lady who drives in from Howell and 10 from Birmingham."

"And I'm always recruiting," Eynon said, "always looking for that wonderful tenor, that wonderful bass-baritone."

Eynon is an attractive, joyful person who can easily generate a high level of enthusiasm whether she's simply talking about her work or is on the podium conducting a chorus or an orchestra. Each concert on the upcoming schedule has something special going for it.

The holiday concert on Saturday, Dec. 14, in Greentown in always a sell-out, said Eynon. The March 11 concert at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue will be the first with all Jewish composers. One of the selections on that program will be Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalm."

The Christ Church Cranbrook concert on April 27 will be a tribute to Leonard Bernstein.

Eynon's extensive background in music and choral work has brought her many satisfactions and taken her to many different countries. Still, the performance at Plymouth Canton High School on Sunday, Dec. 15, promises to be one of the most exciting in terms of challenges and gratification.



Carolyn Eynon will lead the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Madrigal Chorus of Southfield on Dec. 15.

Appearing with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the Christmas concert will be the Madrigal Chorus of Southfield, a 60-member group Eynon has been directing since 1978. The program will include Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," portions of the "Messiah," and a sing-along.

## Spark missing from Meadow Brook program

By Lisa Simon  
staff writer

The San Francisco Ballet delivered a conventional, well-received program Saturday night at Meadow Brook. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra accompanied.

The pavilion and lawn were packed with spectators, for the short, ordinary production. Performances were flawless, yet the spark of something new, exciting and memorable was missing.

This was a standard evening of ballet. It was riskless — a predictable sure-hit in a metropolitan area lacking its own resident classical ballet company, a would-be contributor to the classical dance form.

THE FIRST piece, "Allegro Brillante," 1956, was precisely delivered by both dancers and orchestra. The piece by Tchaikovsky was the last one he wrote before his death.

"I had no narrative idea for the work, only wishing to have the dancers complement the music as best I could," wrote choreographer George Balanchine in the program.

Mission accomplished. The dancers did, indeed, complement the melodic, declarative music. Of special interest was lead dancer, Alexander Topchy, whose charm and masculine energy sparked the brisk, light movements of the whole troupe. The 20-minute piece was pleasing and poetic. Birds chirping added a nice touch to the outdoor, pre-

## review

dusk setting.

The crowd's attention was easily transferred to the program's second piece, "Norwegian Moods," 1976.

The dance dialogue between Cynthia Drayer and Julian Montaner was light and tender, creating the kind of mood that causes adults to smile, as if watching two well-behaved children playing nicely together. Their sweet smiles were as magnetic as their perfect movements.

The first of two 20-minute intermis-

sions extended into an annoying half-hour, yet the audience was ready to enjoy the third piece, Stravinsky's "Capriccio For Piano and Orchestra," 1978.

THE first, second and fourth movements were delivered. Piano soloist Roy Bogas's skillful fingering added much to the rendition.

Cloned singlet costumes added an interesting androgynist theme to the piece and soloists Nancy Dickson, Simon Dow, Laurie Cowden and Russell Murphy were versatile and in control of their movements, as well as the audience.

The concluding "Western Symphony," 1954, was lackluster, cute and more festive and showy than the previ-

ous pieces. An intrusive, lavender boom-town was the set for the dancers in cowboy suits and saloon-type tutus.

The majority of the movements seemed like balletic square dance steps. This piece was a pageant of forceless fun.

Hip-swaying and shaking by the female leads elicited small giggles from members of the audience. Many dancers were included in this piece and the score included many recognizable western tunes.

This was an enjoyable evening of ballet and music that appealed to a wide range of viewers. Neither inspiring nor revolutionary, the company and orchestra received three curtain calls and thunderous applause throughout the evening.

## Easy to follow sculpting instructions

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, 265 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, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.

By David Messing  
special writer

You probably didn't know this, but I am a great cook . . . outdoors, that is. Inside I can't even boil an egg, but outside on an open grill, I'm . . . I'm . . . well, fantastic.

Hey, I can roast a hot dog with the best of 'em. Sandy thinks I'm a terrific outdoor chef, but really with enough seasoned tenderizer and a couple quarts of barbecue sauce, anybody could be just as good, almost.

Of course I must admit, my wife's barbecue sauce helps. She makes it with grape jelly and you've never tasted anything so good. Ummm . . .

## artifacts

Anyway, to reward my culinary process, Sandy bought me the top of the line, Golden Classic, double burner, auto start, side and front tray, gas grill complete with window and fuel gage.

This grill has everything but a wash and rinse cycle, and I love it. But, you wouldn't believe the assembly instructions for this baby.

I spent two days looking for parts like the "venturi support brace screw 'c'" which was further clarified as a "pan head standard sheet metal screw one and three eighths long, coarse thread." You know I'm not sure I ever did find that screw.

AFTER TWO days of slowly reading aloud to myself I did it. A couple weeks later, I got an urgent call at the art store from my wife, Sandy. "Honey your grill just caught on fire!" "How can a grill catch on fire?" I asked in amazement.

Well, later when I got home, I was on the horn to the store. The manager said, "That must be defective, just return it, and we'll give you a new one."

I guess I was so relieved about getting a new replacement that I forgot about the job ahead of me.

Still smiling, I ripped open the box and out flew the instruction booklet, and believe it or not, it opened to "venturi support brace 'c' pan head standard" . . . "Oh no," I gasped. "What's wrong?" Sandy asked, thinking it was the wrong grill. "I gotta put this thing together again."

Every time I try to explain a casting technique for sculpture, I get the feeling I'm talking you in circles just like the sadist who wrote the instruction manual for my grill.

SO HERE we go. I want to relate to you my favorite method of casting sculpture which is the making of a rubber mold. For this technique you need liquid rubber (\$4.50 a half pint) molding plaster (\$2.50 five pounds) and hydrostone (\$3.50 five pounds).

The liquid rubber technique is fast, easy and the only way to produce many copies or castings from one original. The original can be soft clay, baked ceramic, wood, metal or just about anything you want to copy.

Another good feature about liquid rubber is that it will not harm your original piece. For a mold of a simple piece imagine a detailed clay sculpture of a dog's head and neck.

Don't worry about the rubber's ability to cast details as it will clearly cast even a thumbprint left on the clay. First of all, with a throwaway brush, lightly apply a thin coating of rubber forcefully blowing out any air bubbles.

The first coat will dry in about 20 minutes. Then apply the second coat a little thicker allowing an hour or two drying time.

The color is your cue to when it is dry. The wet rubber is bright pink and as it dries it turns deep red. Apply at least four coats letting each dry thoroughly.

NOW BEFORE you pull the mold from off the original, mix up the moulding plaster and make a one-, two- or three-piece mold around the rubber mold. Without this support mold, the rubber mold will balloon out when you pour casting plaster into it.

The support mold only takes about 15 minutes to make and is well worth the effort. On a simple shape, as our example, you can merely stick the empty rubber mold in sand for support if the support mold step seems too involved.

Now with your support mold finished, separate the halves and peel the rubber from off the original.

Let the mold turn inside out as you

pull it from off of the original (kind of like pulling off a sock) next return the rubber mold so that it is a perfect negative of the original. Place the support mold around it and turn it upside down, so that the base of the mold is facing up.

Now mix your hydrostone to a heavy cream consistency and slowly pour the mixture into the negative space of the rubber mold. Hit, shake or vibrate the mold to loosen any air bubbles that might form against the rubber mold surface. Hydrostone will not stick to the rubber mold and in only 18 minutes, it is almost at a ceramic hardness.

HERE'S the fun part: When the hydrostone is hard, separate the support mold and peel the rubber from off of the now perfect copy of the original. Best of all you can repeat this casting over and over, creating dozens of perfect copies of one original from only one rubber mold.

You'll love making molds with liquid rubber. You may even catch yourself walking around the house looking for things to duplicate three dimensionally. Castings with hydrostone is fast, easy and permanent. This technique works so good I bet I could cast a perfect replica of a "venturi support brace screw 'c' pan head standard" . . .



## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

### DULANY'S GALLERY

"Hutian and Cricket Culture in Dynastic China" features rare decorative and symbolic pieces dating to the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-906). Continues through August, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

### PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Hand-painted silks in yardage lengths by Wieslaw Koper of Lodz, Poland are on display. The artist has her masters degree in art from a university in her native country. Also, Hmong stitchery from the Hill Tribes of Thailand, beaded necklaces from Nagaland, puppets from Burma and

Thailand, Sepik River and African carvings and saddle bags and salt bags from Afghanistan and Morocco are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

### KOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Summer group show includes new works by gallery regulars — Bensen, Blocksma, Culling, Piet, Levine, Gordon, Martel and Jordan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

### SHOWCASE DUGLASS

Handcrafted stained glass boxes incorporating unusual shells, Brazilian agate, precious stones and other materials are on display. The exhibit is in

Restaurant Duglass, 29269 Southfield, Southfield. For luncheon and dinner reservations, call 424-9244. The exhibit is open to the public.

### SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"Great Printing Ateliers I. Poligrafia of Barcelona" includes works by Lam, Miro, Tapies, Matta, Noland, Guinovart, Bird and other European and American artists who work with Poligrafia. - This show and one-man exhibit by Tapies continue through Aug. 24. Hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

### ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Painted trompe l'oeil constructions

by Ron Isaacs and works by Ida Kohlmeier, Harry Bertola, Bob Nugent, Alberto Magnani, Barbara Coburn and Valentina Dubasky continue through August. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Group show with works by Elizabeth Murray, Ellen Phelan, Russell Sharon, Luis Frangella, Bob Thompson, Richard Artschwager, Thomas Moszkowski, John Torreano and Louise Bourgeois continues on display through August.

### HABATAT GALLERIES

Works in glass by Ricky Bernstein, John Littleton and Kate Vogel are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village. **LIVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**

David Hockney show continues through August. Also featured is a review of the season with works by Noland, Miro, Richard Smith, Henry Moore, Jenkins, Rosenquist, Motherwell and Stella. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

Exhibition of graduate student work from the Academy's nine departments continues through Sept. 18. This is an excellent chance to spot trends in contemporary art. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

# Singer's voice lifted to boost opera students

By Shirlee Rose Iden  
staff writer

Marjorie Gordon has always believed that music is in her genes.

"I wanted to sing as long as I can remember and had music lessons since infancy," says the noted artist, a member of one of the world's largest musical families.

To date, the lyric coloratura soprano has logged an enviable track record of flawless musicianship and versatility in opera, orchestral concerts, chamber music, solo recital, theater, television, and radio, and she's still running.

With 40 major operatic roles in her repertoire, she has operated by the maxim: love music, have voice, will travel. Married to violin-conductor Nathan Gordon, she has traveled with him to many parts of the world, usually on music business.

Gordon, who describes herself as "New York born, bred and buttered" came to Michigan as a "husband follower" when Paul Paray of the Detroit Symphony hired her husband as first violinist.

Both Gordons have made themselves part of the metropolitan cultural community. He founded the Dearborn Symphony, conducted the Woman's Symphony and she started Detroit Opera Theatre.

"Today this has evolved into the Piccolo Opera Theatre, but it was the very first professional opera company here," she says. "Now we are invited to become Southfield's resident opera company. And we have the Piccolo Regional Opera Society (PROS) started to encourage opera growth."

"You can't live in a desert of culture and there's no need to, either. We have so much talent here."

Mining the talent is quite important to Gordon as is giving opera talent the opportunity to perform. Presently, she is involved with promoting a vocal competition being sponsored by the city of Southfield and the Macabees Life Insurance Co.

The new competition, part of Macabees' "Quest for Excellence" program, is open to vocalists in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw, Macomb, St. Clair, Livingston, Ingham and Monroe counties, according to Macabees vice president of communications Vincent Mercer.

Macabees will award three grand prizes toward educational expenses of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000.

Cost of the competition are being underwritten by Macabees with additional funds raised by PROS.

APPLICANTS will be taken until Oct. 25 with a preliminary selection due Nov. 23-24. "In January we will select three groups of nine vocalists, then narrow it to nine finalists and the three winners," says Gordon.

"We hope to give the singers opportunities to perform in the area. Piccolo Opera is already internationally known and the Mid-Michigan Opera Company is planning an opera showcase."

Gordon says the vocal competition participants must live in the eight county area, be American citizens, have recommendations from two professional musicians and be prepared to sing five operatic arias in four languages.

Applicants must also supply a cassette or reel-to-reel tape of 15 minutes or less duration with the application, copy of birth certificate, and a \$10 check or money order as entry fee.

Those wishing to compete should obtain their application in person from the Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department at the Civic Center.

**'We hope to give the singers opportunities to perform in this area. Piccolo Opera is already internationally known and the Mid-Michigan Opera Company is planning an opera showcase.'**

—Marjorie Gordon

ic Center. To obtain one by mail, write: Piccolo Regional Opera Society of Southfield, 26000 Evergreen, Box 2055, Southfield 48037-2055.

"We want to keep the competition simple for now," says Gordon. "We expect many different levels of competency."

PRESENTLY PROS is asking for contributions to help fund the competition as well as opera programming.

"We have different categories of contributors such as the Caruso Circle, the Pinza Circle and the Callas Circle," she explained. These contributions should also be sent to the Civic Center address.

Gordon, recently elected as secretary of the Michigan Center for the Arts, a center proposed for Southfield, says administrative duties have been keeping her busy. She has been an adjunct professor of music at Wayne State University since 1981.

Despite the fact her family are all musicians, they encouraged her to study in another field to make a living. "I decided to try dress designing and started Hunter College (New York) at age 14 as an art major."

"I had a minor in math and couldn't even add two and two, so I changed to

biology with a natural science major. I've used every bit of this education.

On the musical side, her learning began "in fancy with piano lessons at age 5." But Gordon always knew she wanted to sing.

"My mom took me to the piano teacher at 5 and I was asked, 'What do you want to do?' and I said sing."

At 17 she began vocal training, later making her debut with the New York Philharmonic.

"MY UNCLE was Mischa Mishakoff and one time I was visiting him and his bride as a quartet was rehearsing. I noticed a dark-haired man and it was mutual."

From "noticing" grew courtship and Marjorie Gordon and Nathan Gordon were later married.

They have a grown son and daughter and one grandson.

Part of her full calendar is her schedule of teaching at home. "I have students who have sung all over the civilized world in opera and jazz performance," she says.

"Maria Ewing of the Met came to me at age 16 and I got her scholarships from the Music Study Club and Cranbrook. She later married Sir Peter Hall. Singing students come to you as

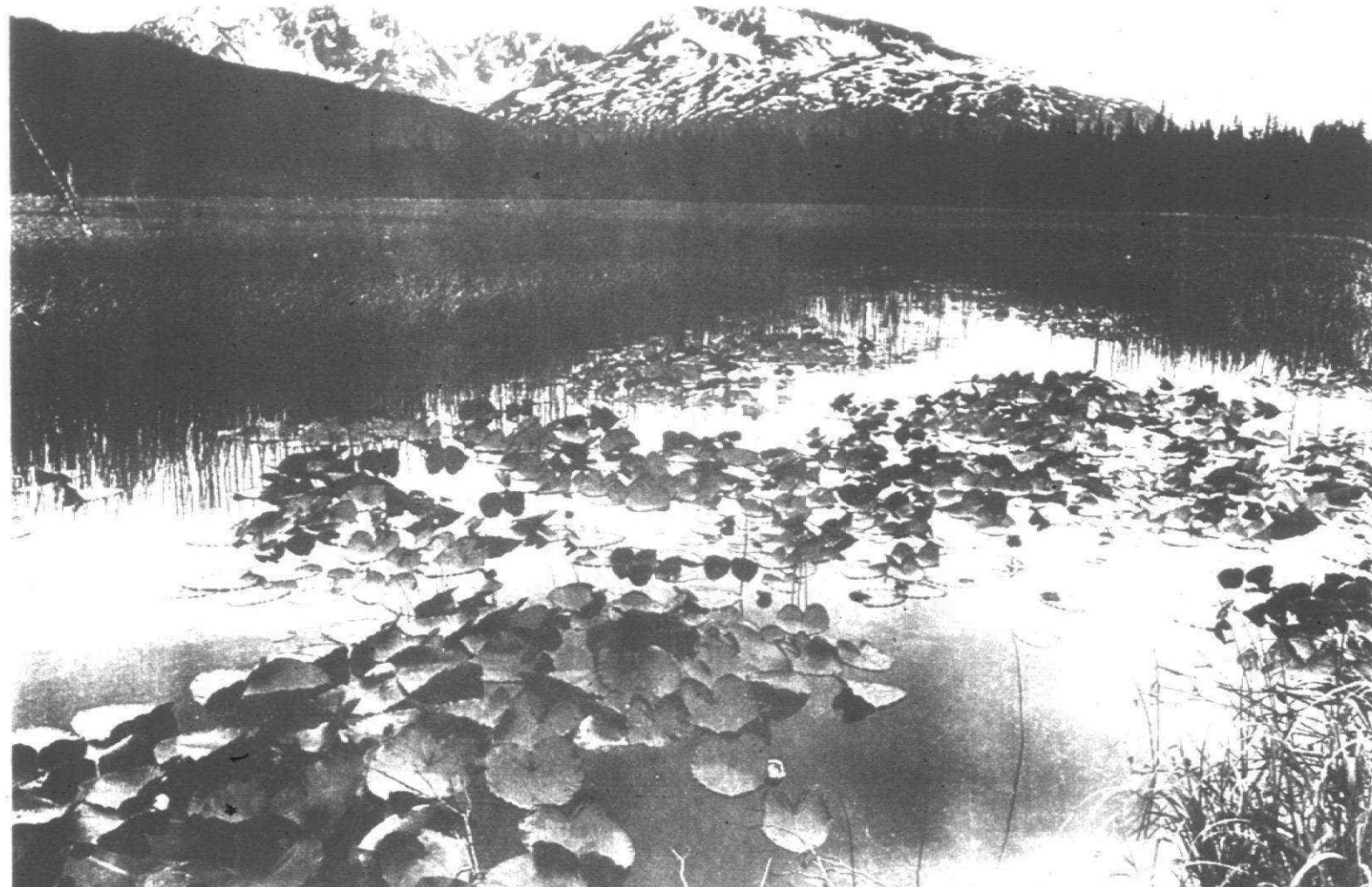


Marjorie Gordon

adults, so they come and go. "It's like having children all over the place."

Gordon's goal is to give her students and other their place in the operatic spotlight in their home area.

"I hope the vocal competition will be a start in supporting the students and establishing a resident classical opera program we can enjoy right here."



While Monte Nagler is on vacation, here is one of his photos from a recent trip to Alaska. It was taken in the Reni Mountain Range and forest near the town of Seward. Monte used a wide-angle lens and

small aperture on his view camera to get the extreme depth of field that ranges from the close up lily pads to the distant snow-covered mountains. Monte's next column will be in the Sept. 5 issue.

## Livonia Youth Symphony holds auditions

• Livonia Youth Symphony Society will hold auditions for symphonic, concert and string orchestras Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30-31, at Faith Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile, Livonia.

For more information, call Linda Ruppert, 459-0457, Ray Spidell, 362-0546 or Janice Prokopenko, 261-8472.

• Metropolitan Youth Symphony will hold auditions for student musicians in grades five through 12 on the next two Saturdays.

String and concert orchestra auditions will be this Saturday. Symphony Orchestra auditions, for students in grades 10-12 with five years instrumental experience, will be Saturday, Aug. 31.

For audition time and information, call 591-1408.

• The Jackson Choral will hold auditions for new members at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at First Congregational Church, 6 E. Huron, Pontiac. The Choral, directed by Dr. Gilbert O. Jackson, will celebrate its 20th season this year.

• People Dancing, Whitley Setrakian and Dancers, will hold an open audition at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Synergy Dance Studio, 410 West Washington, Ann Arbor.

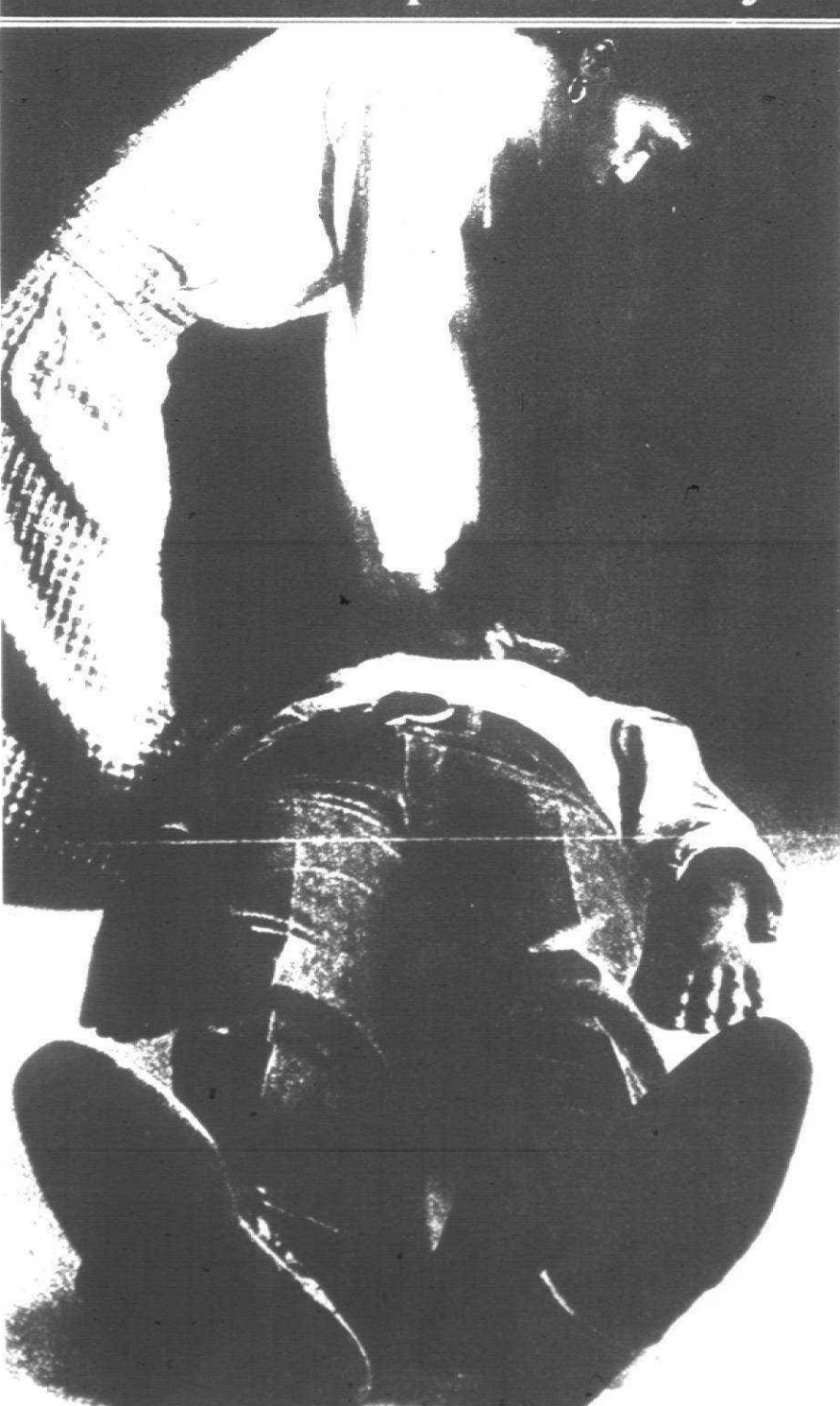
• People Dancing is a professional modern dance company seeking dancers with a strong foundation in ballet

and modern dance. Theatrical skills are helpful. For information, call 996-5968.

• People Dancing, Whitley Setrakian and Dancers, will hold an open audition at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Synergy Dance Studio, 410 West Washington, Ann Arbor.

• People Dancing is a professional modern dance company seeking dancers with a strong foundation in ballet

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Fall



## A special thank-you

**E**ACH SEASON when we discuss the trends, colors, ideas and messages that will be telling us how to invest our fashion dollars wisely, a large part of the conversation centers on how we will showcase the clothes that will be selected to illustrate our choices of what's best in store for the coming season.

This year, we had the good fortune to meet developer David Johnson of Victor International, a talented man whose far-seeing corporation is dedicated to preserving what is best about the properties entrusted to their care for development.

Some fashion publications travel great distances to locate the proper backdrops for their models and photog-

raphy. Thanks to David Johnson and Victor International, the Eccentric was right at home within minutes of downtown Birmingham, which is, after all, where a local newspaper ought to be.

JOHNSON PROVIDED us with two handsome environments against which to shoot our pictures. The first, Heron Bay, which is featured in the cover photograph is Victor International's newest project, a virgin stand of land now undergoing development. It will offer residents vistas over Upper Long Lake and a wetlands preserve that has no superior for natural beauty. We did see several varieties of herons and cute little fox or two while we toured Heron Bay.

For interior shots, we chose another

Victor International project: Echo Park, Bloomfield Hills. Once the site of an elegant estate and later a school, it is now an exclusive residential community where, again, Victor International has demonstrated its dedication to the preservation of the outstanding natural landscape.

At Echo Park, we met a talented builder, Artur Les, who opened the 7,500-square-foot manor home that he and partner, Tom Martin of Woodbridge Homes of Farmington Hills, are offering for sale. The beauty of the unfurnished interior of this \$850,000 house offered the perfect backdrops for this year's outstanding fashions, which are seen throughout the special section.

WE WOULD also like to thank the

numerous workmen, who paused in the midst of their work to assist models and photographers and offer us the use of their equipment and buildings.

We would also like to acknowledge the assistance of talented artists and hairdressers Mario Bitonti and Max Rieger of MarioMax and Yiannis Karamalis, whose wizardry have frequently been seen in the fashion pages of The Eccentric. Also, the work of makeup artists Patty Yagobian for Rica Donna and Samia for Hanan is appreciated.

The Eccentric hopes that you will enjoy the contents of the fall fashion supplement.

—Jeanne Whittaker  
editor



Liz's newest creations in rich jewel tones could turn out to be your most valuable fashion assets of the coming season. Begin with a silky, front-pleated polyester shirt, \$60. Add the thick, nubby V-neck vest with brass buttons, \$65, and the beautiful swing of a pleated wool plaid skirt, \$95, from Better Sportswear. Polish the look with Liz Claiborne Accessories. The criss-cross textured leather belt, \$27. Glazed leather shoulder bag in a sunburst design, \$55. Lush silk scarf bordered in new-again paisley, \$20. And the ultra-sheer dot pantyhose, \$6. In Fashion Accessories.

*Crowley's*



On the cover

The *SHAPES* of things in store for fall '85 is the longer, leaner and narrower silhouette, perfectly showcased against the rugged beauty of Heron Bay, a Victor International development located on the shores of Upper Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. For a trek into the natural wetlands preserve that is just one of many attractions on this beautiful piece of virgin land, nothing could be more suitable than Calvin Klein's grey wool flannel suit, cut with broad shoulders, cropped jacket that is shaped into the

waist, \$310, and double-pleated and narrowed cuff pant, \$210, under-scored by an asymmetrical front cream silk blouse, \$170. Picking up the lush coloring of fall is Anne Klein's tapestry woven grey wool flannel jacket with shawl collar, \$475, chalk stripe, slim short skirt, \$170, and gold silk blouse, \$300. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Mall, Fairlane Town Center. Photograph by Gary Caskey, staff photographer.

### Credits

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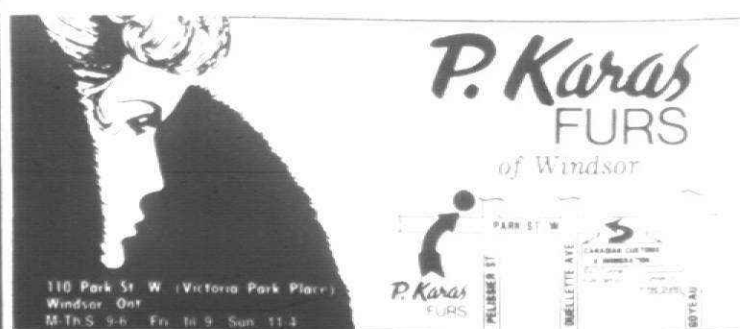
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## Fall for sophisticated, understated knits

**W**HAT TO WEAR when days turn crisp, leaves take on a burnished gleam and fall is taking shape? Ideal choices are the

sweater with a skirt or pant, a mix of paisley, woven pastels, the exciting return of tapestry, black suede or a blazer and skirt.

An entire new generation is falling for sophisticated, yet understated, looks updated from the '50s and '60s to give the '80s their own special appearance. Few would equate film director sans pareil Alfred Hitchcock with being the epitome of sophisticated fashion, but the frumpy, obese and brilliant film maker's choices of leading lady — Tippi Hedren in "The Birds" and Princess Grace in "Rear Window" — were personifi-

cations of the looks most sought after by today's woman.

The cashmere sweater set, its jacket sweater tossed casually around the shoulders or wrapped at the hip, tops long, slim skirts or pants. The polo coat, longer by far and lean as ever, is back for good.

CLOTHING COLLECTORS have scoured clean vintage clothing emporiums of the classic Hermes scarf in brilliant, precision patterns, and Liberty squares so distinctive in vibrant paisleys. Wear them wrapped around the head or tucked in the neckline of lush, luxurious fur or wool wrap coats. Leather, too, makes a

strong statement in bags, boots and waist wraps. Many styles are pared down versions of styles first introduced in classic Hitchcock films.

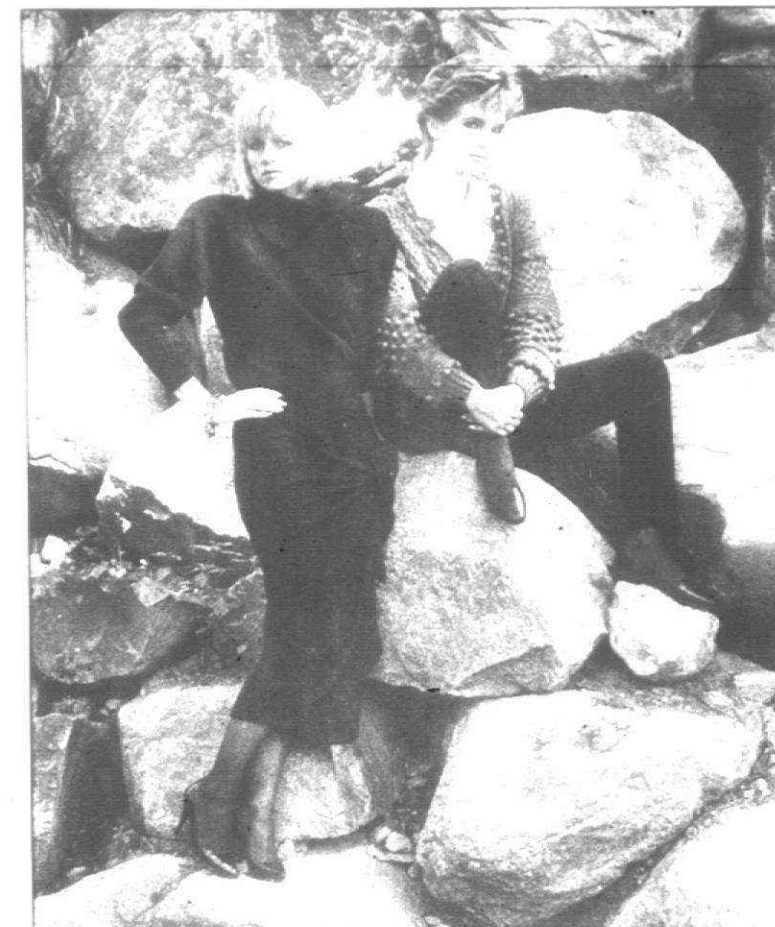
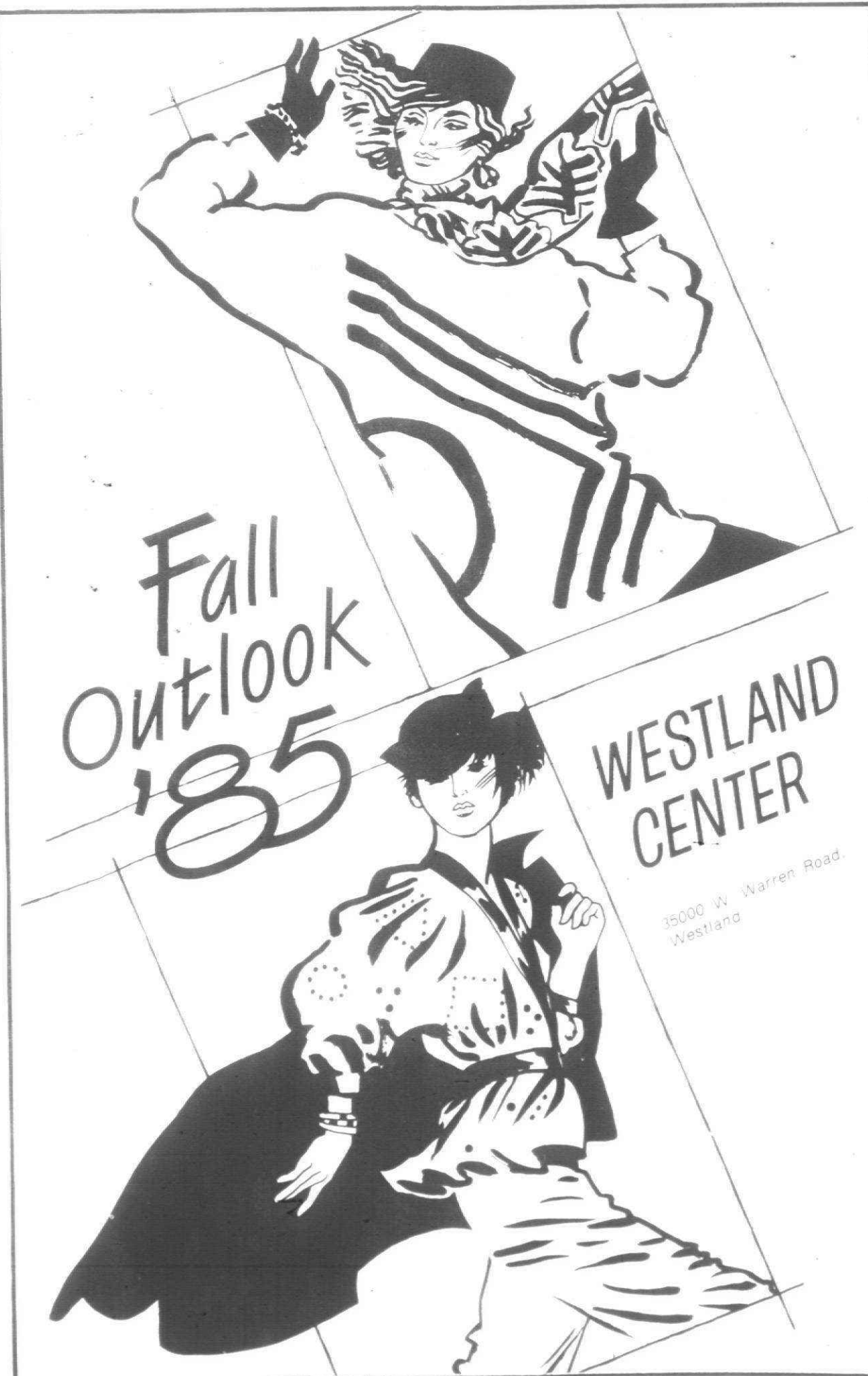
Anything reminiscent of Chanel, from T-shirts to jodhpurs, sweaters and hats to the little black dress, which is longer this year, embody the look of the '80s. Perhaps they represent a visual repudiation of the voluminous, layered looks that may prove to be Japan's biggest, and possibly only, export flop of the decade.

You are looking for sporty glamour this fall, a casual, elegant, in-the-know way of dressing that shouts its own message — cool confidence.



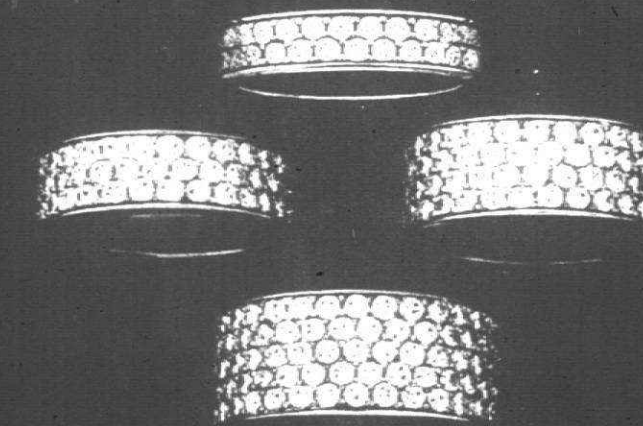
Shades of marigold, pink and iris are woven together by designer Zonda Nellis to create a tie-back hip sweater, roll sleeve, three-quarter length coat and

large fringed shawl, worn over soft pink, leather, stirrups pants. Pant, \$495, sweater, \$990, coat, \$605, shawl, \$495. Hattie, Inc., Birmingham.



The versatility of sweatering, as in black wool knit jersey sweater, \$210, with matching sarong skirt, \$220. By Anne Klein. At right, raspberry, hand knit wool sweater, \$250, over white silk, knotted collar shirt, \$190, and black, wool jersey pant, \$75. By Perry Ellis. Saks Fifth Avenue.

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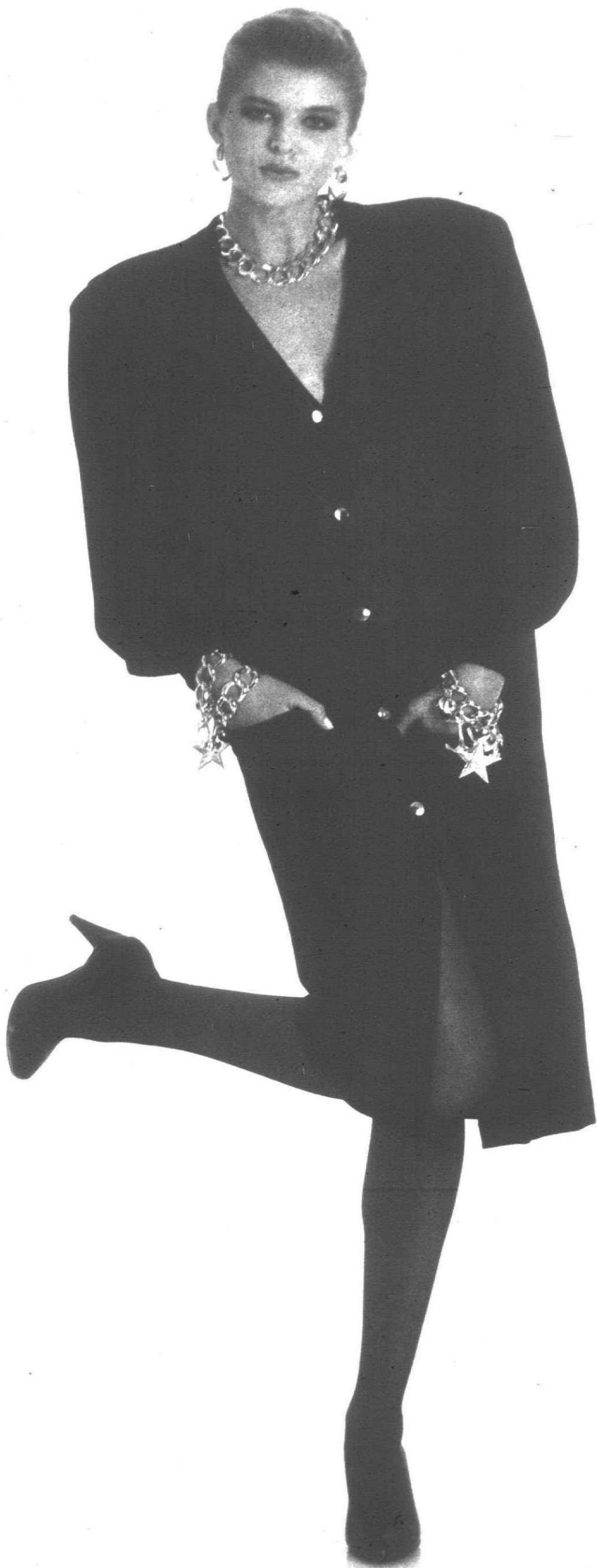
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# Brilliant thinking *Color shapes a fall palette*

**C**OLOR SHAPES the wardrobe's destiny for Fall/Winter '85. The smartest closets in town will hold a gamut of shades, from the palest tone pastels to vivid brights taken right off an Impressionist palette.

Daring are the Daliesque shades of chartreuse, lemon yellow and black when played off against contrasting backgrounds. Look for sophisticated dark-toned coats to peel back in the cool breeze to reveal brilliant linings and contrasting pattern on pattern sweater outfits that range to the outer limits of the rainbow.

Nighttime goes brilliant, too, from darkest dark to fabulous jewel tones. You'll be hard pressed to choose just one of the extravagant, beaded, above-the-hip jackets. Faux jewels at the wrist, throat and lapel, the bigger the better, also cover the spectrum of the rainbow. Pearls, pearls and more pearls, embroidered on clothes and draped around the throat, are as important as big, jeweled cuffs at the wrist.

**WE THINK** one of the most dazzling design spectrums of the season is Sonya Rykiel's wool and angora sweatering. Figured with rhinestone amulets and gold bead trim, the shapes are now, the ambience pure Imperial Russia and its czarist cossack regiments.

Rykiel represents the best of the international pastel collections while Bette Appel showed us that some of the truest and best brights come from Bloomfield Hills. Appel's "silksies" in

vibrant cobalt blue steal the color from Indian summer skies. Pared with stirrup pants or complemented with their

own pleated skirt Appel's colorations are destined to leave a comet trail of color as they circle the globe.

Chanel gains new relevance this season with a palette of color that great house hasn't achieved in years. Once the territory of elegant but conservative matrons and young anti-establishment types who scoured vintage clothing stores for their suits, bags and accessories, Chanel comes roaring back with an entire new spectrum of brights patterned on the traditional Chanel but treated to new sophistication through the use of color.

**FOR DAYTIME** and evening, metallics, paisleys, tapestries and brocades are shaped in deep, deep tones and the brightest hues, corralled by master craftsmen into designs suitable for the office, dinner and theater.

Feet sparkle with color this season, with the best color treatments bringing newness to boots, shoes and evening flats. Paisleys, tapestries, jewel tone leathers are all worth consideration. The appearances we like the most are both elegant and comfortable, which is no mean trick.

Throats and ears will sparkle with accessories and ornamentation. The simplicity of the turtleneck will become something special when complemented by a collar of old gold beads.

The shapes and colorations of the season are luxe, winking out a message that says "I am rich" as lights dance on this brilliant palette of colors.

New relevance this season is given to the great House of Chanel. The red wool knit jersey suit is \$1700. Narrowed, double-breasted, multi-color tweed coat, also by Chanel, is \$1200. Jacobson's.



Dusty pink wool and angora sweater, \$665, and skirt, \$590, softly shapes a new approach to Fall. The skirt is dusted with rhinestones, and the sweater is sparked

with rhinestone amulets and gold bead trim. By Sonia Rykiel. Hattie, Inc., Birmingham.

Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell



Cobalt blue "silksies" seem to take their color cue from bright autumn skies. Jacket, approximately \$375; long lean tank, \$90; pant, \$175. By Betty Appel, Bloomfield Hills.



Pattern on pattern in a mix of jade green bold plaid and paisley. Jacket, \$130; pant, \$70; skirt, \$60. By OCCO. Hudson's.



Multiple colors mix beautifully in a rainbow of separates from French Rags. Serape, \$198; top, \$168; skirt, \$198. Bonwit Teller, Somerset Mall.

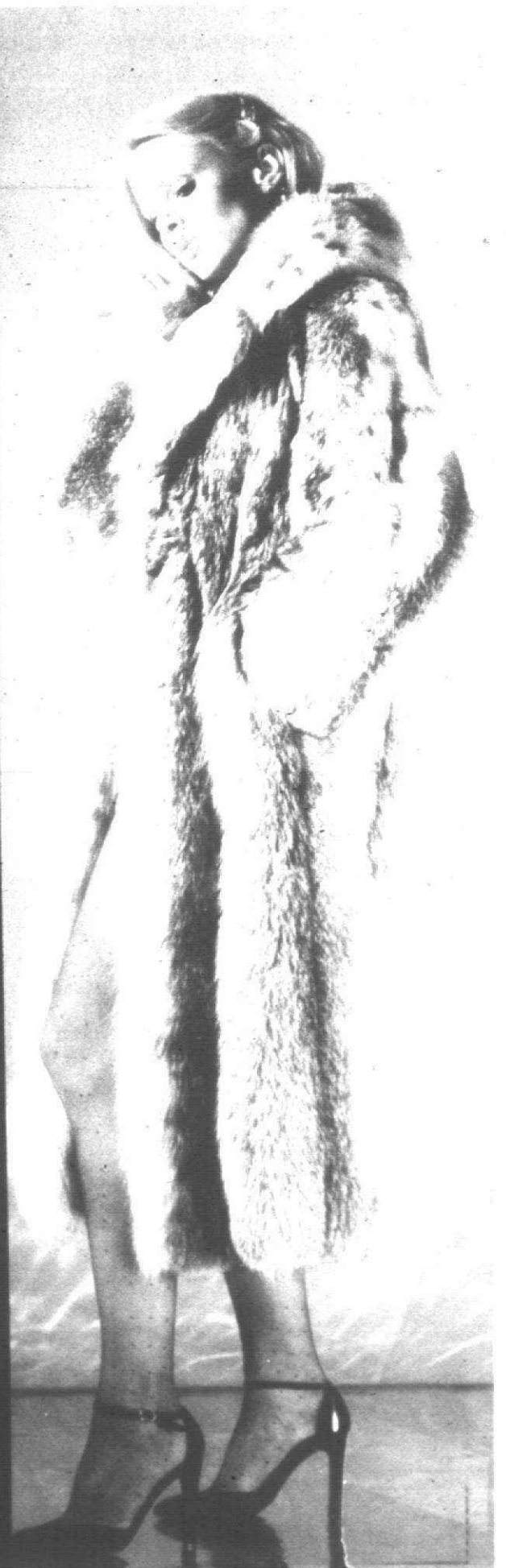
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## Variety shapes the career look for fall

CAREER WEAR has taken a shapely turn in the more feminine dressing style that can be interpreted in a sporty manner or done up in more decorative styling. The new success clothing is softer, more fitted, and clearly meant for the female form.

The 9-to-5 message doesn't have to be written out to be understood. It's clearly OK to look like a woman again.

Gone are the silly little bows that apprenticed to the executive tie as women flocked

into the business world. In their place, silk or cashmere turtlenecks, the big-shoulder jacket, shawl collar that does double duty as jacket and blouse.

The shapeless suit has been cropped, lengthened, mixed, matched and pleated into a whole new dimension. Replacing jackets are a whole new array of toppers that give the impression of being covered up and businesslike, but exude an aura that is softer and more feminine.

COLLARS HAVE graduated from button-down and upright to make way for stock ties, jewel necklaces, the silk T-shirt, pleated Peter Pan, and the handkerchief scarf. The credo against any ornamentation other than watch and wedding or engagement band has been set aside and replaced with one important piece of antique jewelry.

The urbane wools and cashmires take new shape this fall. Some are cropped, others wrapped and still others skim the torso in a flattering shape. The best looks are without

any suggestion of overdressing. A clever design and serious attention to detail make these looks work all day long for fast-track days that go late into the evening.

Fabrics run the gamut from fine wool jersey to leather and the sturdier tweeds. Depending upon how decorative you prefer your clothing, shapes come in an infinite array of variations. But emphasis is on uncomplicated dressing, no matter what time of day you are addressing.



Forest green and black wool check suit (left) with velvet collar, over white linen blouse trimmed with lace at the collar and jabot. By Evan Picone. Jacket, \$180, skirt, \$78, blouse, \$60. Lord & Taylor.

At right, black and brown check wool suit with longer, waist-fitted jacket and long, narrow skirt that flares into pleats at the knee. By Basile, \$920. Claire Pearone.

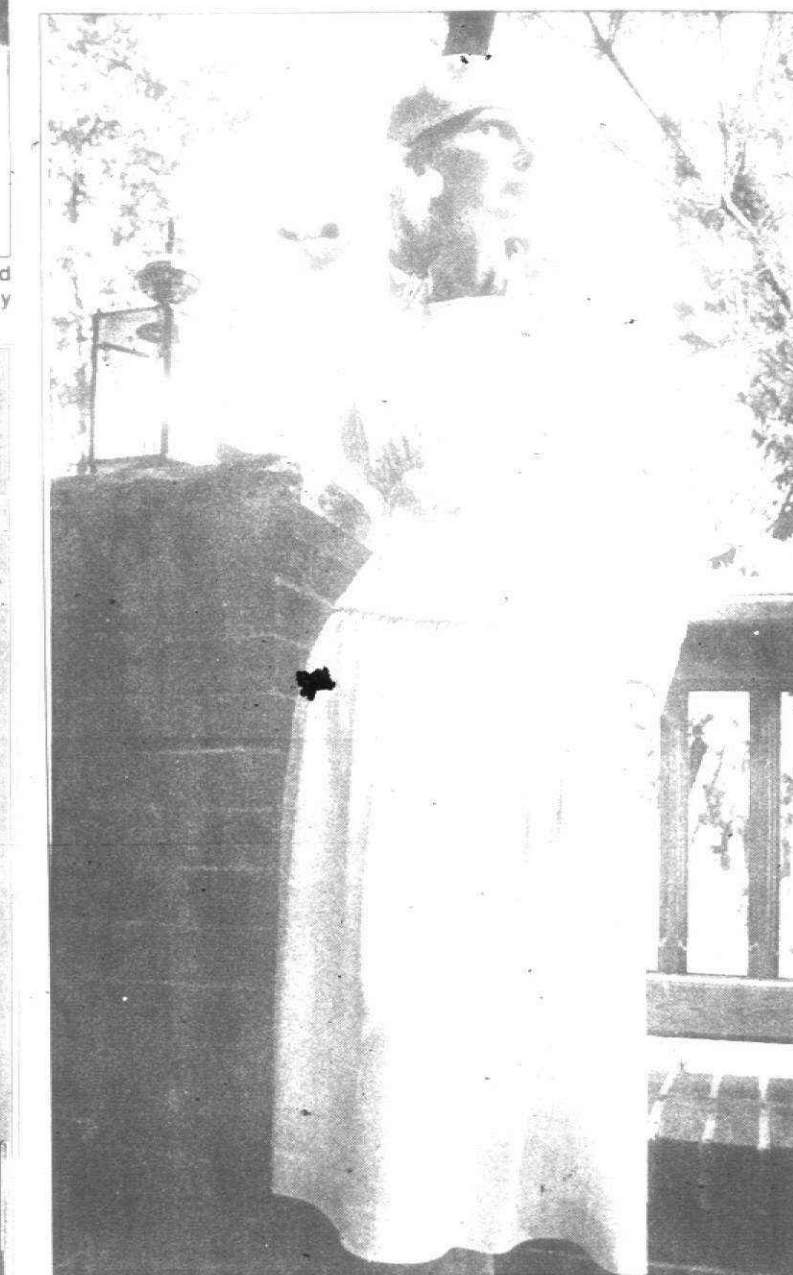
Soft shades of grey over black (right) shapes this complementary grouping of separates by Bette Appel. Jacket, T-shirt and trumpet skirt will be available in September.



One of the season's great coats, bold shapes in white, black and sable, \$1,000. By Castella-jac. Roz & Sherm.



Two of the versatile shapes for fall include the navy double-breasted military coat, \$480, is by Perry Ellis. Hudson's. The black and blue, rib knit trim coat, \$315, is by Christine Albers. Bonwit Teller.



Midriff-shaping white wool jersey dress with eased raglan sleeves and jewel neckline exemplifies the new, dress-for-success clothing. By DiNuovo, \$161. Rosalie.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey, Stephen Cantrell

## Coat shapes worth warming to

THERE IS an entire new segment of American women who are going to fall in love with cooler weather this year. These are the women we call serious coat collectors. The coats in store for them this fall are strong shouldered, mostly narrow in shape, sometimes full-skirted, and almost always very feminine. And they come in a most exclusive variety of fabrics and furs.

The big wonderful looks include bold versions of the classic polo or camel's hair coat that sweep below the calf. Richer and grander versions of the narrow dress coat are layered with luxurious fur

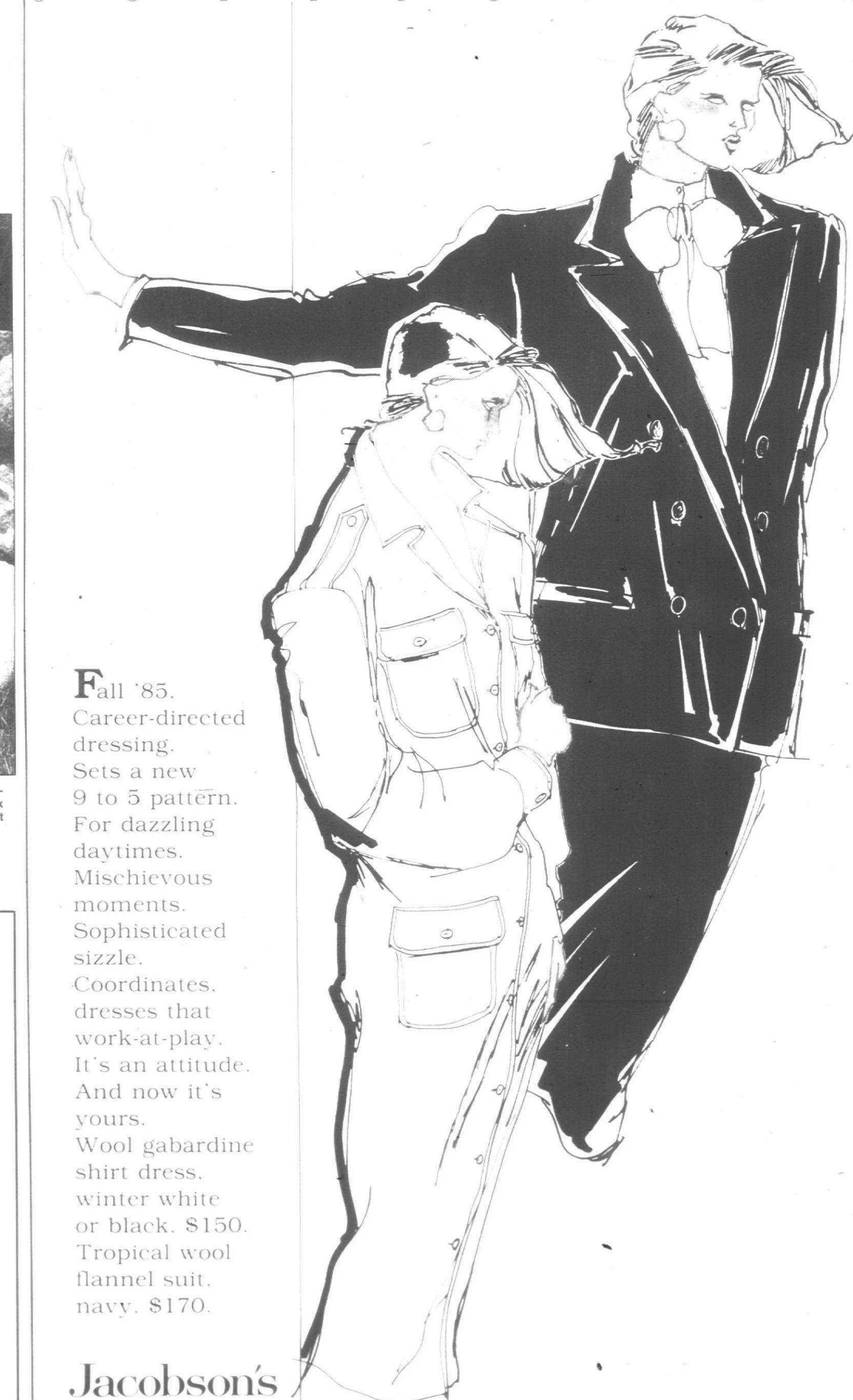
ing that sweeps about the upper torso to provide the deepest collar in years. Reminiscent of Edwardian England, Imperial Russia and the Raj, paisleys frankly emulate lengthened versions of the smoking jacket. Daytime and evening tapestry wrap coats are detailed with deep collaring and festoons of silk cording. Opulence is everywhere.

WHETHER HIP-length, 7/8-length, or cut off at the ankle, the elegant Chesterfield steps out in new brights with shiny gold buttons, or it smolders in deep shades that invite smoky paisley accessories. The season's emphasis on texture and design is a

point not lost on the fur industry, which has been shearing up for its own imaginative interpretations of the enriched look. Fur coats emphasize the attention to shape and proportion that has gone into dresses, suits, pants and evening wear.

Like their wool contemporaries furs sweep to the ankle, rest at ease at the 7/8-length, brush the top of the leg just below above-the-knee skirt lengths. The styles are so versatile and fun they are equally at home over narrow skirts, pants and dresses for daytime and simply fantastic over the nighttime dazzlers.

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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

entertainment, travel, classifieds inside



(P.C.)1C

Thursday, August 22, 1985 O&E

## Gilles nears U.S. Open berth

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Chris Gilles is two matches away from making her debut at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Gilles bypassed the U.S. Open pre-qualifier tournament last weekend by winning the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Women's National at the Kiamasha Lake Country Club in Monticello, N.Y.

She needs to win two matches at the U.S. Open qualifier Friday to earn a berth in the main draw of the U.S. Open.

The win at Kiamasha was the third tournament win in three straight weeks for Gilles, a Plymouth native and the No. 1 singles player at the University of Wisconsin.

Two of the three wins were in national tournaments, the USTA National Hardcourt Championships in Cleveland and last week-end's USTA Nationals. The third was the

Northeast Amateur Tournament in Portland, Maine.

GILLES HAD not won a national amateur tournament prior to this summer.

"I hope she keeps winning. Maybe she can earn some money and help pay some of these traveling expenses," joked Brian Gilles, Chris' father. "No, really, it's worth it all just seeing her make another step. These (national) tournaments are a great experience for her. She needs it."

At Kiamasha, Gilles swept through the field without yielding a set.

She defeated Angel Cobb 6-1, 6-0 in the first round and Amy Tarkinson of Colorado and the University of South Carolina in round two, 6-1, 6-1.

Gilles knocked off another South Carolina product, Rita Winebarger, 6-3, 7-6 to advance to the finals.

Diane Dopson from Texas A&M was Gilles' victim in the championship match, 6-3, 6-1.



C.J.  
Risak

### Wide world of sport: a madman's hideout

EVERY YEAR at this time, the same penetrating question strikes, flooring me with its direct simplicity.

After an hour or so, my wife may loosen her hammerlock and allow me to regain my feet. But her queries continue, gushing forth in a jumbled mass of confusion and frustration.

"What is this hangup you have with sports?" she demands. "Why don't you grow up? I won't see you for the next 10 months, you know. You'll work five nights a week, until two or three in the morning, writing about some silly game. Then you'll come home and watch another game on TV."

"And don't give me that 'thrill of victory, agony of defeat' stuff either," she screams, shaking me by the collar. "There can't be that many thrills, that much agony in high school sports."

"Tell me it's the cheerleaders — that I can at least understand."

I MULL over her question, then explain it to the best of my ability.

"OK, it's the cheerleaders," I reply with what remaining breath I possess. Her grip around my throat loosens, followed by what big-time wrestling announcers would refer to as "a pause in the action."

I wait until she's calmed down before risking her wrath once again. "Now do you want to know the real reason? It's the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat."

In all honesty, I do believe my Wide World of Sports answer is as good as any. A Time magazine article on athletic milestones last week referred to sports as both "inessential industry" and "essential reverie." Americans devote an enormous amount of time and money on sports, a relatively inconsequential segment of life.

IT'S TRUE. People are starving in Africa and shooting in Lebanon, but the only death we acknowledge is the slow demise of the Detroit Tigers. Ask any sports fan on the street to spell apartheid and it's an even bet he'll ask, "Who's he play for again?"

Logic has never been any human's strong point. I'm a sportswriter, which makes me less human than most (a fact confirmed by any coach) and, therefore, less logical.

But I do try. I try to understand why Iran sends children on senseless suicide attacks. I try to understand the fear, the hopelessness, the waste of a nuclear arms race. I try to understand why terrorists explode car bombs in the middle of civilian populations.

Then I hear things like the hottest movie in Beirut is "Rambo," and I'm ready to give up.

SPORTS ARE EASY. Black and white. Good guys vs. bad guys. Winners and losers. Fans can cheer lustily for their favorites, hiss despondently at their rivals.

And whatever happens on the playing field, there's always another game. Another chance or challenge. Sports are never (with English soccer a possible exception) a matter of life and death.

In the coming months, every high school athlete will experience the sweet taste of victory and the sour stench of defeat. A single moment of a game, or even a practice, could highlight a season. But each — both the "thrill" and the "agony" — will demand attention.

Sports are simple. Hard work precedes victory. That's all that need be understood. Give an honest, all-out effort, push your talent to its limit, and no matter what story a scoreboard tells, victory is achieved.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE real life can't be more like sports. Instead, the pendulum swings in the opposite direction. Recruiting scandals, drug addictions, labor strikes are frequent invaders on the sport pages, constant reminders of the nonsensical world in which we live.

A clash looms in the not-too-distant future. It's inevitable. On one hand, people see that hard, diligent work will be rewarded with victory. They believe that the simple ethic applied in sports can work in the outside world, too.

But decisive victory is rarely reached in real life. Ours is a world of mediation and arbitration. Compromise is the cure for the world's ills.

By the same measure, when the problems we face daily intrude upon sports, we're puzzled, shocked. An athlete making a half-million dollars a year risking it all by ingesting drugs, we ask? Doesn't he know any better?

Athletes are superior beings with superior talent. Drug addicts are torn and tattered, discovered roaming aimlessly on shabby city streets. No connection between the two is conceivable.

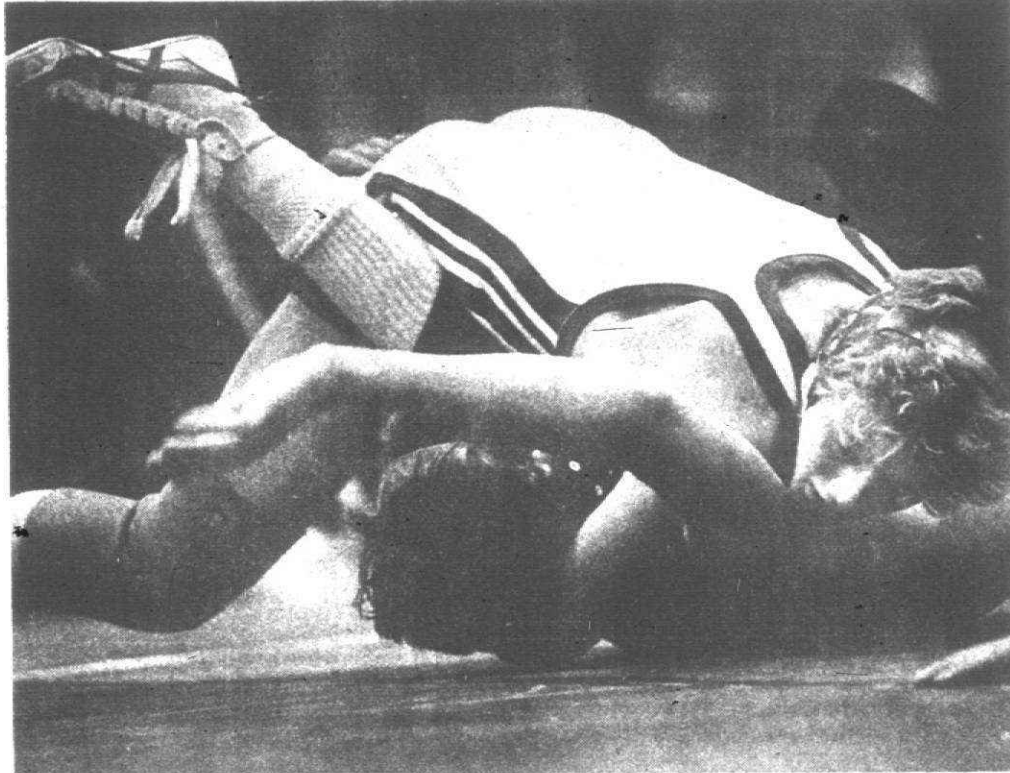
YET IT EXISTS: athlete and junkie. The real world mingling with sports. Can the two co-exist? Probably not, at least not as presently perceived.

Opposites attract, and as they do they become more alike. That, no doubt, is the future of sports.

My fervent hope is that it doesn't change too much. It's one of the few escapes from a life filled with harsh realities. It's enough of an escape that I prefer to base a career on it, and treat the rest of the world like the grim sideshow, rather than vice versa.

But none of this is explainable to someone who doesn't understand the importance of enduring a vicious tackle in exchange for two extra yards.

"It's that thrill of victory and agony of defeat," I repeat to my wife, then add before she can slug me again, "and the cheerleaders look darn good, too."



FILE PHOTOS

### Dynamic Dameron duo

Dave (above) and Dennis (left) Dameron, Plymouth Salem's super siblings, have just completed a successful summer of wrestling. In the AAU National Junior Olympics at Iowa City, Dave Dameron took a gold medal in freestyle wrestling, a silver in Sombo and a silver in

Greco-Roman before fracturing an arm. Dennis grabbed a gold in Greco-Roman and a bronze in freestyle. Both were selected to compete in the U.S. Wrestling Federation National Senior Championships in Iowa City. Dave had to decline because of a hamstring injury.

## 'New kid' wins MDA 10K event

By Marty Budner  
staff writer

Detroit-area race buffs better take note. There's a new kid on the block who made a smashing debut in Sunday's second annual Michigan MDA 10-kilometer run in Southfield.

Dan Predmore, who arrived in town some 10 days ago from Ithaca, N.Y., startled most everyone by winning with a highly respectable time of 30:51.4.

Predmore's not unworthy of the recognition.

It's just that race officials expected familiar faces like defending co-champs Joe Caruso and Tony Mifsud to head around the final turn and into the Travelers Towers area across from the Southfield Civic Center as leaders of the pack.

But it was Predmore who strode in first through the finish gate ahead of the 221 runners who completed the run. A few moments after the race, the 26-year-old Cornell University graduate maintained his sense of humor despite the humid conditions which took a toll on most of the competitors.

"I haven't lost in Michigan yet," he quipped while biting into a juicy piece of watermelon.

"I HAVEN'T" raced in five weeks, and I didn't know what to expect. I surged ahead of the field about three-quarters of a mile into the race and I usually don't like to do that. And I don't know why I did it today.

"I just started to put the pressure on them. I started hurting about the three mile mark, and at one point someone (Caruso) was only about 15 or 20 yards behind me."

"That's when I started moving again," he said.

Predmore, who lives in Bloomfield Hills and works at the GM Tech Center as a mechanical engineer, raced mainly 10k's and 5k's back east. Originally from Rochester, N.Y., he was a member of the Cornell track team.

Predmore says he doesn't really enjoy marathon racing, although he has competed in two of them at Boston. "I

### running

consider myself mostly a 5k and 10k runner," he said.

And he showed why on Sunday. He took the lead shortly into the run and never trailed, although it did get close halfway through the race.

Caruso, a member of the Livonia-based Racquets Unlimited Racing Team, nearly caught Predmore after working his way through the field because of a poor start.

"I thought I could catch him. But, the problem was, while I had to work my way up to the front, he was just cruising along. I had to work to get up there and by the time I reached him I couldn't pass him."

"I tried, but I couldn't," said Caruso, who finished first in his age group (30-39) but second overall with a time of 31:08.8. "I felt pretty good out there. But I've been running all summer and not really racing. I like to peak in the fall."

Ron Lessard of Ferndale, another member of the Racquets Unlimited Racing Team, finished third overall in 31:45.4. Rob Utterback and Don Demetriades of Ann Arbor finished fourth and fifth, respectively, with times of 32:01.8 and 32:20.2.

Garden City's David Homann won the 19-under division and took sixth overall with a fine time of 32:39.4. A 1985 graduate of Garden City High School, Homann will attend the University of Tennessee this fall.

ELLA WILLIS, the veteran racer from Detroit, was the women's overall winner at 36:02.6. Joyce Rankin of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the 30-39 women's division and was second to Willis in 36:46.6. The third-place women's finisher was Kathy Frover of Bloomfield Hills (37:07.1), followed by Ellen Weglars of Bloomfield Hills.

Please turn to Page 4

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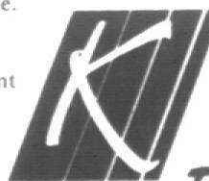


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# Coaching is a giving game

By Jim Hughes  
staff writer

AS I STOOD under a steady rain Thursday morning trying to make sense of the X's and O's which were running off the paper in black messy drops, a thought crossed my mind, and my being there suddenly made sense.

The thought I'm referring to has been uttered by most everyone some time or another: "It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it." "What person in his right mind would get out of bed at 6 a.m., drive through a rainstorm, stand outside in a steady drizzle for three hours, break for lunch, then go back at it again?"

A hunter might. A golfer might, too. But a dedicated football coach will.

Football coaches come in all shapes and sizes. Some are screamers, some are quiet. Some are flashy, some are bland. Some are great motivators, some let others do the motivating for them.

But the common ingredient is love. It's love of the game and love for the kids which drives football coaches to endure season after season. Think about it. What other sport— in terms of a games to practices ratio— is equal to football?

It's a giving proposition. What you receive is self-satisfaction. There may be some rewards along the way in the form of a league championship or coach of the year honors, but for the most part, the rewards come from the kids.

This is even more evident on the junior varsity level. How many times are junior varsity coaches or players mentioned in the newspaper. How many times does a junior varsity coach expose his team to packed stands on game day? And how many school fight songs have the words "Hail to the junior varsity" in it?

Try zero on all three counts.

## MSHL takes Chicago

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The first time A.J. Baker took his Midwest Summer Hockey League champions to Chicago, he was defeated in two games by teams from Chicago's Windy City League.

That was three years ago. Last year, the MSHL team split a pair.

Last weekend, the cycle was completed.

The Wolverines, champions of the MSHL, defeated the Windy City All-Stars 7-6 and the Windy City champions 7-4.

"It was just great the way our guys came together," Baker said. "Especially our comeback in the first game. We were hot."

The Wolves trailed the Windy City All-Stars 4-1 in the first period before turning on the juice. Dennis Smith, a defenseman picked up from the Wildcats, scored three goals and Scott Robins two. Robins got the eventual game-winner in the third period. Tony Byers and Paul Mitter each scored one goal.

THE WOLVES fell behind the champions from the Windy City League 4-3 in the third period. But in a span of 59 seconds midway through the final period, the MSHL team scored four goals. Smith (who scored two on the day), Bart Cammarata, Rob Brown and Mitter all scored. Byers and Bob Moise also scored.

"We also got some tremendous goal-tending from Dave Church and Tom Nowland in both games," Baker said.

Baker said there was a "75 percent chance" that the Chicago-MSHL series would be played in Michigan next year. The MSHL is housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

MARC KUNEY, a 1981 Avondale graduate who holds the school's career rushing yardage record and played defensive back at Northwood Institute, is a first-year junior varsity coach. His reason for coaching accentuates Brewer's giving message.

"I'm not in this for the bucks," KuneY said. "I want this to be fun, a good time. I want the kids to have a good time and get enjoyment out of playing football. I want them to get everything out of football that I did."

Keith Gust, formerly an elementary school coach at Avondale, is in his second year with the junior varsity. When you watch him in practice, it becomes obvious why he's out there. He'll yell when necessary, but his words usually encourage the youngsters.

"There's a difference from when you see them the first day of practice, and then when you see them in their first game when they actually look like a football team," Gust said with a satisfied smile. "It's rewarding to see the progression they make. Also, he (Brewer) has eight 10th-graders on the varsity. I've been the only coach they've ever had, so to see them starting on the varsity, that's my reward."

Brewer, who never coached junior varsity football but did at the elementary school level, knows the value of a good JV coach.

"Our coaches get the players used to playing under our system of offense and defense, and they teach them the basics of football," he said. "We need someone to challenge the kids, someone who demands progress. After all, junior varsity is a stepping stone to the varsity."

"The intensity level is different on the varsity. It's not as intense on the junior varsity. We want the junior varsity kids to enjoy playing football."

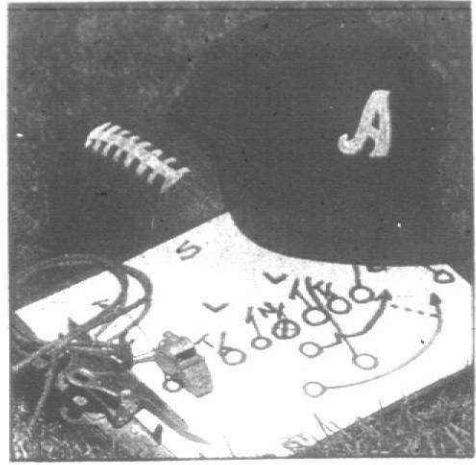
SINCE THE varsity players—the seniors and juniors who are third- and fourth-year players—are more familiar with the program, they are more able to get a grasp of the drills, techniques and plays. This is new to the junior varsity players, so the coach has to have patience with the rookies.

"You just have to work harder with them," KuneY said. "If they're not understanding me, it might be something I'm doing wrong. You have to communicate and express yourself better. You have to change your way of thinking. You're not talking with 22- or 23-year-olds like you are in college. You have to simplify things, and that makes you work as a coach."

Of all I experienced the past week, nothing compares with the satisfaction

## Call me 'Coach'

This is the third in a series of articles by Observer & Eccentric sports writer Jim Hughes as he works as assistant junior varsity football coach at Avondale High School in Auburn Hills. In today's installment, Hughes and Avondale coaches talk about coaching at the junior varsity level. Thursday: A day in the life of a football coach.



you feel after a perfectly executed play. You watch the players' faces as you give instruction. Some faces show a look of understanding, some are perplexed. Those with the perplexed look generally mess up, so you explain some more.

One day, while working with the receivers, we were explaining and practicing the curl pattern. I ran the pattern myself to demonstrate exactly how it was to be run. Some got the hang of it right away. Most of them didn't. Again and again I went over it, and again and again it was run incorrectly.

One youngster, guilty of incorrectly running the pattern during the entire segment of practice, finally broke it off the way it was diagrammed. He made the cut, turned toward the quarterback and snared the ball as it was about to take off his head. He tucked the ball away, turned and sprinted upfield.

"That's it!" I shouted and clapped my hands.

As the kid jogged back to the line of receivers, he couldn't hold back a wide smile.

Neither could I.

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# Observerland stars hoist Vacuum to title

By Morris Moorawick  
special writer

Several ex-Observer-area standouts played a key role in Dearborn Vacuum's conquest of the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) College Division World Series title last week-end in Uniondale, N.Y.

Westland John Glenn product and Eastern Michigan University sophomore Donn Wolfe was the winning pitcher in Sunday's championship game at Michael P. Fazio, a 4-2 triumph over Louisville (Ky.) Drywall.

Wolfe went 7 1/2 innings before going

out in the eighth in favor of reliever Paul Wenson, a Farmington High product and University of Michigan junior.

Wenson, retiring five of the six batters he faced, earned the save.

For the tournament, Wenson pitched 10 1/2 scoreless innings. He tossed a four-hitter and struck out 10 in going the distance as Vacuum opened the double-elimination tourney Friday with a 5-0 triumph over Maryland State. Meanwhile, second baseman Mark Pilat, who will be a freshman this fall at Madonna College, led the Vacuum offensive attack with a three-for-four performance.

## sports shorts

### • HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association fall teams will take place Tuesday through Monday, Sept. 3-9.

Tryouts will be for the following age groups: Mites (5-9), Squirts (10-11), Peeewe (12-13), Ban-tams (14-15), Midgets (16-17) and Juniors (18-20).

For specific tryout times and locations call 459-5444.

### • YMCA TENNIS TOURNAY

The fifth annual Plymouth Community Family YMCA fall tennis tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at the CEP high school tennis courts.

Entry fee is \$8 per singles event and \$8 per doubles team. Registrations will be accepted through Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Y office, 248 Union Street.

Call 452-2904 for more information.

### • CANTON FALL BALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's fall softball leagues will start play 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. 26-29, new teams from Aug. 30-Sept. 4. Registration fee is \$90 per team plus \$20 refundable forfeit fee.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

### • 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 mens and coed softball leagues this fall. Registration for the coed league will run until Friday, Aug. 30. Entry fee is \$200 plus \$6 fee per game for umpires. Play will begin in September.

Registration for the mens slow-pitch league has begun for returning teams. New teams may begin signing up Wednesday, Aug. 21. Registration ends Friday, Aug. 30.

Entry fee is \$200 plus \$11 per game for ump. The 14-game fall season will begin Monday, Sept. 9. For more information on either league, call 455-6620.

### • 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.

Entry fee is \$235. There is no residency requirement, but non-Plymouth-Canton School District residents will be required to pay an extra fee.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

### • 3-ON-3 HOOOPS

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.

Games will be played at Central Middle School on Mondays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 9. Registration period is now through Aug. 30.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

## Canton seniors shine at games

Canton Township senior citizens fared well at the sixth annual Senior Citizen Olympics which took place Aug. 17 at Oakland Community College-Oakland Ridge Campus.

The 20-member Canton senior contingent brought home 11 medals.

Winning gold medals were Melvin Rising (checkers), Alex Jagodzinski (lawn bowling), Walter Rajda (Frisbee), Jerry Gawura (softball pitch, hit and run), Eleanor Hoelscher (softball pitch, hit and run) and Joan Jasin (30-yard backstroke and 50-yard breaststroke).

Winning silver medals were Ann Rajda (checkers and Frisbee) and Bessie Polizzi (arts and crafts).

Bronze medal winners were Alma Foerster (softball and the 50-yard dash), Richard Alex (mile walk) and John Frazee (50-yard dash).

## Triathlon on tap

Two hundred of southeast Michigan's best athletes are expected to participate in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan Triathlon at Belle Isle beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

The triathlon will feature a 25-mile bike race, a three mile canoeing course and will finish with a six-mile run. Events will begin near Dossin's Great Lakes Museum.

Applicants will be asked to qualify based on past events or other athletic achievements. A \$15 fee will be charged.

To register, call 225-8421.

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# MDA 10K race goes to new kid

Continued from Page 1  
(37.31.9) and Cindy Barber of Lincoln Park (39.07.5).

Willis, who has competed in a dozen marathons and is a past winner of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, was 22nd overall.

"I was expecting to come in under 36 minutes," she said. "I think I was a little tired."

"I just didn't have any competition," said Willis. "It was a good tune-up for me because I'm running next week in the Governor's Cup race at the State Fair."

"Overall, we had a lot of preparation for the race and I think everything went well," he said. "We raised a lot of money for MDA and I think we'll see even better results next years because of all the hard work put into the race this year."

"I think the runners will pass the word around," he said. The word also will pass around about Predmore.

## running

1985 MICHIGAN MDA 10K RUN IN SOUTHFIELD  
RESULTS BY AGE GROUP

### 19-UNDER MALES

1. David Homann (Garden City), 32:39.4; 2. Earl Hunt (Detroit), 34:37.4; 3. Sean Higgins (Pontiac), 38:04.1; 4. Craig Sandness (Ann Arbor), 38:28.6; 5. Damon Sandness (Ann Arbor), 38:28.6; 6. Chas. Scalet (West Bloomfield), 38:59.2; 7. James Miraw (Southfield), 42:28.6; 8. Kurt Benz (Garden City), 43:36.1; 9. Brian Paquette (Novi), 43:23.0; 10. Alan Rosenberg (West Bloomfield), 51:29.4; 11. Don Baldwin (Warren), 51:50.1; 12. Larry Paolista (Warren), 52:42.6; 13. Michael Dorney (Southfield), 54:03.2; 14. John Polkowski (Novi), 54:17.3.

### 20-29 MALES

1. Dan Predmore (Bloomfield Hills), 30:51.4; 2. Ron Lessard (Farmdale), 31:45.4; 3. Rob Uterback (Ann Arbor), 32:01.8; 4. Don Demetriadis (Ann Arbor), 32:10.2; 5. Dave Montgomery (Eugene, Oregon), 33:02.5; 6. John Reed (Orchard Lake), 34:12.9; 7. Stephen Gilbert (Birmingham), 35:13.6; 8. George Vysantiu, 35:28.3; 9. Rudy Gotschlich (Uca), 35:55.9; 10. Dale Joseph (Detroit), 35:58.3; 11. Michael Frank (Grand Blanc), 36:14.8; 12. Patrick Michewski (Ann Arbor), 37:33.9; 13. Alex Robertson (Taylor), 38:02.0; 14. Randal Elder (Walled Lake), 38:25.1; 15. David Buel (Birmingham), 38:30.4; 16. John Birkner (Madison Heights), 38:51.9; 17. Scott McLandine (Birmingham), 39:20.9; 18. Bud Criss (Livonia), 39:20.7; 19. Greg Balazsch (Livonia), 39:39.8; 20. Michael Roy (Wayne), 40:46.7; 21. Tim Kus (Garden City), 40:51.4; 22. Ezekiel Burns (Detroit), 41:12.4; 23. David Schneider (Redford), 41:44.2; 24. Brian Almas (Livonia), 41:44.6; 25. Patrick Callaghan (Livonia), 41:54.0; 26. Patrick Walsh (Livonia), 41:55.9; 27. Neal Cesar (Livonia), 42:12.6; 28. Doug Haines (Southfield), 43:42.2; 29. Daniel Lumm (Livonia), 44:52.0; 30. Jamie Bedens (Livonia), 44:52.0; 31. Marvin Yanke (Southfield), 44:46.3; 32. Michael Moyle (Livonia), 45:00.3; 33. Brian Naylor (Southfield), 45:42.9; 34. Robert McMillan (Southfield), 45:55.7; 35. Marcus Hendricks (Livonia), 46:49.0; 36. Daniel Gardner (Livonia), 46:56.0; 37. John Azzopari (Mt. Clemens), 47:46.6; 38. Mark Paul Farnien (Livonia), 48:31.9; 39. Gary Siegel (Livonia), 49:25.7; 40. Bill Lusk (New Hudson), 49:29.3; 41. Rudy Aquilano (Troy), 50:54.3; 42. David Wile (Livonia), 51:27.8; 43. Jim Cavichio (Livonia), 52:50.7; 44. Christopher Melchoe (Livonia), 53:54.4; 45. David Kuehl (Ann Arbor), 53:17.4; 46. Jim Redick Jr. (Garden City), 53:34.3; 47. Steve Hall (Ann Arbor), 55:07.6.

### 30-39 MALES

1. Joe Canuso (Mt. Clemens), 31:08.8; 2. Gary Fiffitt (Livonia), 31:29.1; 3. Steve Corne (Livonia), 34:47.3; 4. Michael Conidine (Livonia), 35:30.5; 5. Ron Collins (Livonia), 35:52.6; 6. Wayne Oculiano (Livonia), 35:58.8; 7. Stephen Hoffman (Livonia), 37:17.9; 8. David Gehring (Livonia), 37:29.8; 9. Hal Butler (Livonia), 37:41.0; 10. David Keeler (Livonia), 38:09.2; 11. Ronald Siegel (Livonia), 38:12.7; 12. William Meyer (Livonia), 38:35.2; 13. Tony Lepetone (Livonia), 38:42.2; 14. Larry Schlanser (Livonia), 38:45.9; 15. Tom Henderson (Livonia), 39:00.8; 16. Bill Smith (Livonia), 39:19.7; 17. Jim Cona (Livonia), 39:49.7; 18. Glenn Pato (Livonia), 40:15.7; 19. John Chmel (Livonia), 40:47.7; 20. Mark Cimlak (Livonia), 40:50.3; 21. John LaPave (Livonia), 41:15.9; 22. Paul Pabe (Livonia), 41:15.9.

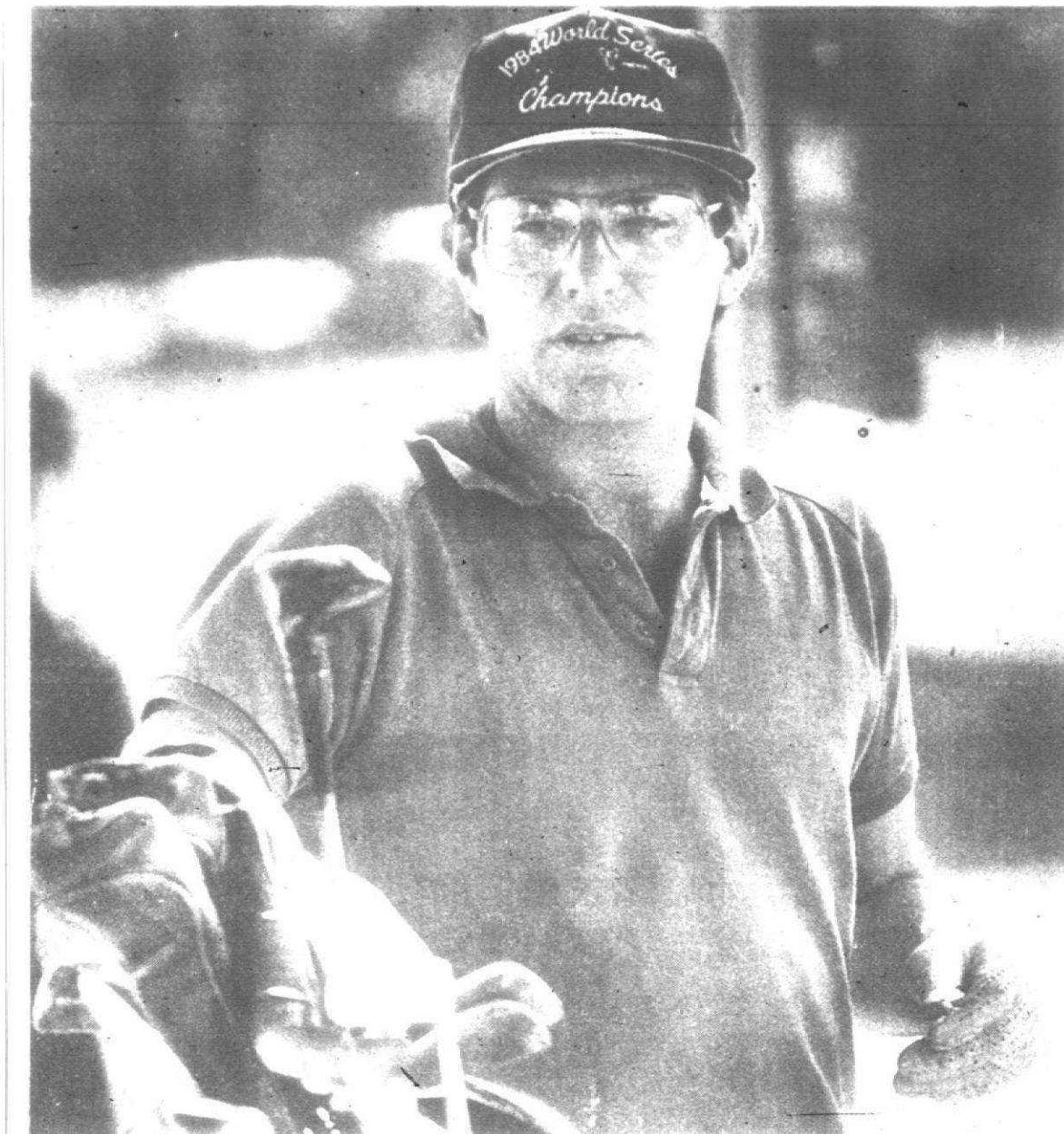
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Eli takes swing against diabetes

Eli Zaret of WDIV-TV fame led a celebrity-ridden group of 136 golfers in the first American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate Golf Outing at Dun Rovin Golf Club in Plymouth Township Monday. The event grossed approximately \$16,500 for the fight against diabetes. Eli hosted the event which featured celebrities Jim Johnson (WRIF), Mickey Lolich (ex-Tiger), Ron Kramer (NFL Hall-of-Famer), and Bill Gadsby (former Red Wing), to name but a few. The winning foursome in the scrambles tourney was comprised of Dan Boisture (former EMU and Detroit Wheels football coach), Dan Boisture, Ken Tompor and Vince Barbato.

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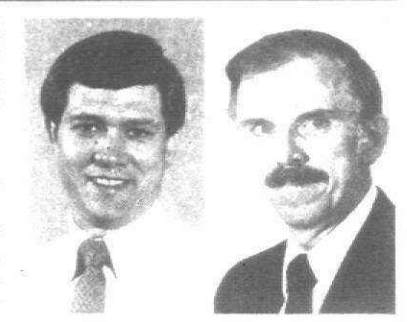
# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 22, 1985 O&E

## business people

Gary D. Meyer has been appointed production manager at General Motors' Livonia engine plant. Meyer had been superintendent of Manufacturing with GM in Flint.



Meyer Smith

Larry Smith of Livonia has been appointed vice president of operations for Dingo's USA Inc. Smith will be responsible for both corporate and franchise operations. Before joining the pizza chain, Smith was director of operations for Chart House for the past seven years in the Hampton Roads, Va., area. He was responsible for 30 Burger King restaurants.

Jeanne Paluzzi, president of JGP Marketing Group International Inc. in Livonia, has been elected vice president for political action of the Small Business Association of Michigan for the 1985-1986 program year.

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. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

## business briefs

**TRAINING CENTER**  
Tuesday, Detroit Diesel Allison opened its Employee Development Center at its manufacturing facility in Redford. Money for the \$400,000 center came partially from a joint UAW/GM local fund. The work was done by skilled tradesmen at the plant. The 10,000-square-foot complex has training rooms, hydraulics and electronics laboratory and a Plato computer lab.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

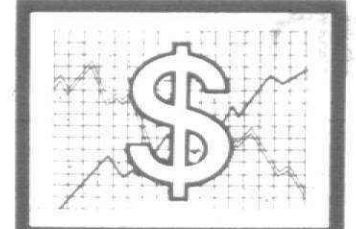
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# The Observer Newspapers



(R.W.G-5B)\*5C

## Age affects Social Security check

Should you retire at age 65, take early retirement beforehand or work into your 70s?  
A major factor in your decision is likely to be the size of your Social Security benefits.



finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

**WHEN TO RETIRE.** You cannot receive full benefits until you reach the full-benefit retirement age. This currently is 65. Starting in the year 2000, the full-benefit age will gradually increase until it reaches 67 in 2027.

If you work past the full-benefit age you can earn larger benefits. For those now near retirement age, your monthly benefit will be increased by 3 percent for each year after that you don't draw a Social Security check.

For those who reached 65 before 1982, the credit is 1 percent for each year. Starting in 1990, the credit will be gradually increased until it reaches 8 percent in 2008.

**EARLY RETIREMENT.** You can begin receiving Social Security as early as age 62. But if you start before 65, your benefits are going to be permanently reduced to take account of the

longer period you will be getting them. If you step down at 62, for example, you can receive no more than 80 percent of full benefits.

**CURRENT RULES.** The following are some of the rules of Social Security payments:  
• Monthly Social Security benefits and supplemental income benefits (SSI) are increased by 3.5 percent.

For someone who turned age 65 in 1984, the maximum monthly payment is \$728. The average monthly SSI payment is \$449 for an individual and \$776 for a couple.

• Social Security payroll taxes are increased. This year, employer and employee each pay 7.05 percent on income up to \$39,600.

• Self-employed persons also face a larger Social Security tax bill this year. The net self-employment tax in 1985 is 11.8 percent on the first \$39,600 of self-employment earnings.

• Benefits for disabled persons increase this year. A disabled widow or widower is entitled to 71.5 percent of the deceased spouse's age-65 benefits. This is in addition to the regular, across-the-board benefit increase.

**WHEN YOU APPLY.** Once you decide when you will retire, apply at your local Social Security office at least two or three months before you plan to stop working. This way, your benefits will start as soon as you stop working.  
When you turn 65, drop by — even if you don't plan to retire — to arrange your Medicare coverage.

Take with you your Social Security card or a record of the number, plus proof of your date of birth. A birth certificate or record of baptism before age 5 is best.

Original records or copies certified by the issuing agencies are preferred. Also desired are W-2 forms for your last two years of employment or, if you are self-employed, copies of tax returns and proof of filing such as a cancelled check.

**"REAGAN'S TAX PROPOSAL:** Your Survival Kit" is the main topic for a seminar to be conducted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning Staff. The seminar will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. An out-of-town speaker will present a tax shelter suited for 1985 tax planning. The seminar is free but registration is required. Call 943-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning in Troy.

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## Travel

Thursday, August 22, 1985 O&amp;E

## In Grand Rapids, the Grand Plaza is all

**T**hey call it a renovation, but the old Pantlin Hotel was never like this.

The 12-story red-brick hotel in the heart of Grand Rapids dominated the city from before World War I until after the Vietnam War. But the lumbermen and furniture makers would never recognize the pink and green lobby gleaming under three huge crystal chandeliers and a ceiling covered with gold leaf.

The wrought-brass railings that go up the double staircase and around the mezzanine were there in the old days. And the owners were wise enough to leave things like the old glass mail chute, the kind that lets you watch a letter flutter past unexpectedly while you are waiting for the elevator.

The paneling that wraps around the lower half of the lobby looks as if it was reborn from another age, but I suspect it's new, like the huge gold sunburst against the lobby wall.

When you sit in the beautiful old-world lobby, it is hard to imagine that the other half of this hotel, a few hundred feet away, is a gleaming glass 29-story tower with the atrium, green plants and other contemporary accents that go with it.

If you look at the space between the Pantlin, now the Grand Plaza East, and the glass tower, the Grand Plaza West, you could be even more confused. A two-story concourse connects the two buildings across what was once a street to a third building once used to exhibit the furniture made by Grand Rapids furniture makers and now used as an exhibitors hall.

At street level that concourse is the main entrance and registration lobby of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, which ties all these individual architectural units into one building.

To understand all this you must remember what downtown Grand Rapids looked like 10 years ago. I stayed in the Pantlin then, when the previous owners made one last stab at restoring its old splendor, but the sidewalk-level cafes and the valiant remodeling of the smallest guest rooms could not overcome the decaying of the downtown city.

The Calder stable, La Grande Vitesse, had already been built on a plaza nearby. Eventually it would be given a lot of the credit for sparking the rebirth of downtown, but at the time it stood alone, with a few other excellent pieces of public art to keep it company.

It was Jay Van Andel and Rich DeVos, owners of the Amway Corp., who made the magic happen. They were "two Dutch boys who made good," part of the solid, hardworking Dutch tradition of the city, and they didn't want to



Iris Jones

A young visitor is fascinated by the free-flowing astronaut sculpture in front of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum.

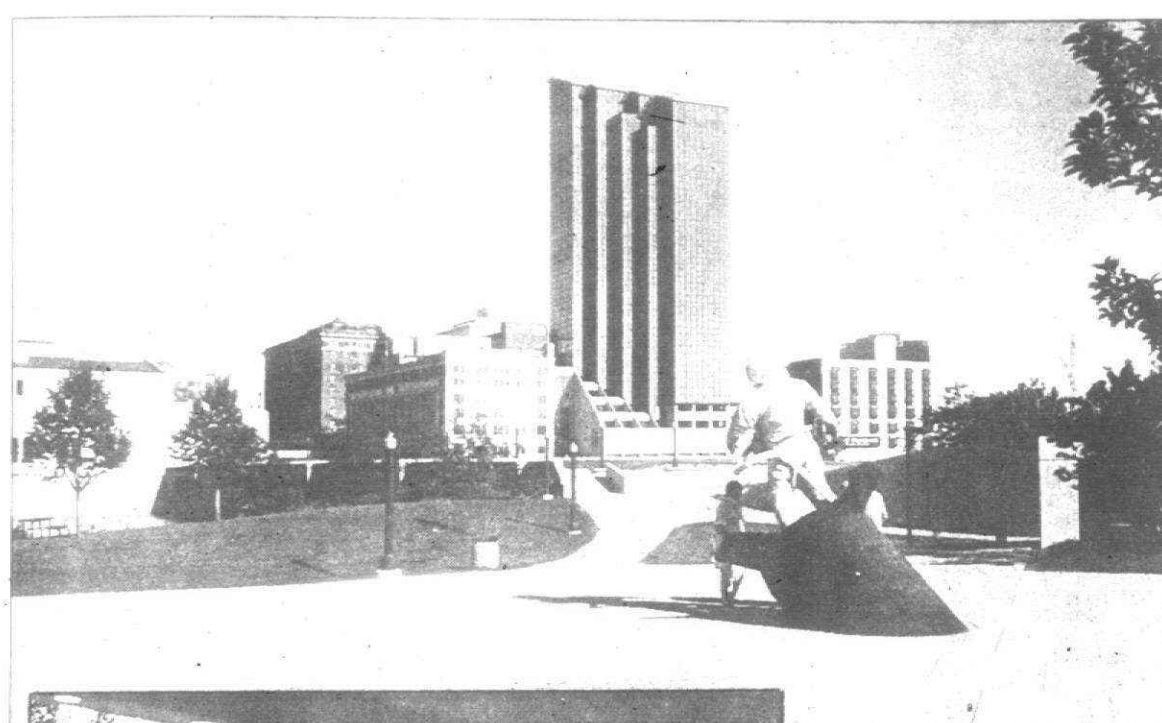
watch their hometown go down the drain.

The Hyatt hotels people had considered buying the Pantlin and had gone away saying, "Who would come to Grand Rapids anyway?" Van Andel and DeVos bought the old grand dame and hired a consultant to help them make it work. The consultant said that if they really wanted to take advantage of the potential convention trade, they didn't have enough rooms, so they added the tower.

Now they have a 700-room hotel that cost more than \$65 million dollars. They call it "world class," and it has been rated four star by Mobile Guides and five diamonds by the American Automobile Association.

A SKYWALK runs to the adjacent Grant Center, which includes the city convention center, the restored Welsh Auditorium and the DeVos Hall for the performing arts. The Grand Plaza runs the kitchen for the Center and markets its convention space in the hotel brochure.

Farmers in west Michigan were



Looking from the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum across the Grand River, a visitor can see the modern Grand Rapids skyline. At left is a lobby area of the revitalized Amway Grand Plaza Hotel.



pleased if somewhat baffled by the fact that the Grand Plaza is determined to buy everything locally, if possible.

When Rudy Van Nunen, Netherlands-born chef of the elegant top-of-the-tower Cygnus restaurant, asked a local farmer for all the zucchini blossoms he could get, the farmer had no way of knowing that the blossoms would be used as decoration on a dinner plate, stuffed with seafood mousse and accompanied by a minuscule crayfish from a west Michigan waterway.

A few government officials were

also surprised when the Grand Plaza

asked for an exception from the equal opportunity employment rule, they wanted only women of Netherlands background to serve the Dutch food at Grootmoeders Tafel.

THEY ALSO needed government permission to put the name of a Dutch beer, the glasses and coasters needed to make the restaurant authentic.

Can a city like Grand Rapids add in this hotel and still make money? I don't think anybody knows that yet. They'll find out if and when they start making

**You cannot talk about the new look of downtown Grand Rapids without talking about the Grand Plaza, because the hotel is the heartbeat and the anchor of the restored city.**

flected in the glass sides of the museum, and use the downtown skyline as a backdrop for the astronaut sculpture that fronts the museum. Somehow both sides of the river are inextricably linked together.

The Monroe Mall, newest street development in the downtown area, also either starts or ends at the Grand Plaza. Festivals are regularly held on the mall, as are regular musical concerts in summer. The shops are still a little shabby looking, but the facelift is moving toward completion of a high-rise multi-story shopping mall at the end of the pedestrian walk.

SOME THINGS have fortunately not changed since the last time I was in Grand Rapids. One, of course, is the Calder, which was erected with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in the late 1960s.

Many people asked, "Is it art?" in those days. But it wasn't long before the Calder, which was seen on garbage trucks, city stationary and street flags.

Even a tiny tot like Timothy Lomashewich, who lives in the suburbs of Grand Rapids, recognizes the Calder from the freeway. As soon as he sees it he starts to yell "town! town!" You can see him running regularly among the giant orange "legs" of La Grande Vitesse. When he tires of that he starts looking for "the big swing." That's the giant tire swing that hangs from the contemporary tripod sculpture by De Severo.

If you take a walking tour of the city, you'll find such nationally recognized artists in many places and an excellent art museum built into what was once the old federal building. The Public Museum is also of great interest. A new Public Museum and a branch of Grand Valley State College are in the city's "dream plan" for the future; both are planned for a site across the river.

For more information on Grand Rapids, contact the Greater Grand Rapids Convention Bureau, 245 Monroe N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49503 or telephone 459-8287.

## Llama is king on Oregon spread

National Geographic News Service

**Sisters, Ore.** — Strangers visiting her sometimes do a double take when passing a ranch just outside this small town. In the shadow of the snowcapped Cascade Range, scores of llamas graze in fields near the highways.

Seeing these exotic, woolly South American relatives of the camel, one startled visitor asked, "Are you sure we're not in the Andes?"

Few ranches in South America contain as many llamas as the Patterson spread near Sisters. "We generally have 550 or 600 animals on hand," says Jack Kelleher, who manages the Patterson herd, the largest in North America.

Although most llamas in the United States are concentrated in the Far West, herds also exist in unexpected places such as Oklahoma, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. Experts estimate that there are as many as 7,500 to 10,000 llamas in the country. "You can find them everywhere from Florida to Alaska," says Kelleher.



On an Oregon ranch, a llama watches over a newborn lamb and its mother.

tax advantages, and hikers admire them as baggage carriers. Some ranchers in the West use llamas to guard their herds from coyotes.

Others train them to pull pony carts. "They're wonderful around kids," says Kelleher, who points out that the llama's reputation as a spitting, vindictive beast is a total misconception.

Instead of spitting, a llama that feels it's been overburdened simply lies down until its load has been lightened. The animals can comfortably carry about 60 to 80 pounds.

"Llamas make excellent pack animals," says the representative of a company that organizes pack trips. "They can cover 20 miles in a day. They're surefooted on the rockiest slopes. And they keep going in any kind of weather."

INVESTORS ARE finding that the animals are just as reliable as a financial statement. "In order to use llamas as a tax advantage, you should end up with a minimum of three pairs," advises one llama promotion brochure. The pamphlet notes that llama herds can be depreciated over a three- to five-year period, and an "investment credit" may be taken on breeding stock the year of purchase.

Cheap to maintain — they thrive on grass and alfalfa — and easy to care for, llamas are also fruitful. Females produce babies in 11 months, yet

current demand far outstrips supply. Prices of \$1,500 to \$2,000 for single animals are commonplace, and a good breeding pair brings \$15,000. A prize female recently went for \$53,000 at auction.

The more expensive llamas often compete for money prizes and ribbons at shows around the country, where they're judged on everything from bone structure and coloring to the quality of their wool. Good-quality wool goes for about \$2 an ounce.

OWNERS SPARE no expense in caring for their charges. Just outside Bend, Ore., Sheron L. Herriges, known as the "llama mama," cares for sick and orphaned baby llamas from all over the country. "I've had as many as 38 babies in the nursery and five in the house at one time," she said.

Not long ago, one concerned owner rushed his sick baby llama to Herriges in his private plane. "It was a delightful little four-passenger plane," she said. "And as it touched down we could see the baby in the back two seats, nose pressed against the window and ears flopping quite happily."

Herriges thinks the budding llama industry will continue to flourish. "Llamas are articulate, clean, low-keyed, and gentle," she explains. Turning to an appealing baby llama named Harriet, she gives the clincher: "Just look at those eyes — that'll tell you why people get on wait-lists to buy them."

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Contact: Mary Piquette, Curator 214 Dalhousie Street Amherstburg, Ontario (519) 736-2511

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**Fort Malden**

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 the white Buildings.

The park is open daily from 10:00 to 5:00.

## Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, August 22, 1985 O&amp;E

## Showtime: Donna McKechnie is Cassie again; Danny Vann impersonates Elvis

When Donna McKechnie left the cast of the musical "A Chorus Line" in 1978, she wanted to establish credentials as a dramatic actress. She moved from New York to Los Angeles, where she has done television, movies and even produced some musical revues, yet here she is again, back starring in "Chorus Line."

What enticed McKechnie to return, she explained over luncheon with the press Monday at downtown Detroit's Caucus Club, was the opportunity to appear in the national company tour, which may be the last big tour for the show.

The musical is still playing on Broadway, but the show is now available for productions by theater groups throughout the country. This will probably be the final razed-dazzle "Chorus Line" because it is as close to the original as possible, McKechnie explained that many of the cast members starred or understudied in the show on Broadway or in major productions of "Chorus Line" in other countries. Also featured in the cast for the first time is the show's co-author, Nicholas Dante.

McKechnie was equally attracted to this new "Chorus Line" because it allows her to repeat the role of Cassie (which won her a Tony award) and enforces her viewpoint that the touring show should be as good as she can help to make it.

THE TOUR BEGAN in June and keeps getting extended. It now runs through November. Performances in the Detroit area opened Tuesday

night on the big outdoor stage of the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. "Chorus Line" continues at Meadow Brook at 8 nightly through Saturday, plus a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Longest-running show in Broadway history, the New York production is still playing on Broadway. McKechnie was one of the original Broadway "gypsies," or dancers, who got together with the show's originators to tell their stories that became a part of it on stage.

She laughed about appearing now in a "period piece" that opened in 1975. But she talked about one of the reasons for the show's phenomenal success. "Chorus Line" is about personal relationships. It will never date," McKechnie said.

Returning to "Chorus Line" wasn't easy, she said. "Dancers want to deny their physical limitations as long as they can. I wanted to be able to say, 'I really kept my dancing going.'"

ELVIS PRESLEY impersonator Danny Vann, a Canton resident, used to avoid performing in August, the month the rock superstar died. Aug. 16 was the recent anniversary of Elvis' death in 1977.

"The year Elvis died I was afraid people would think I was an opportunist," said Vann, who stopped doing his shows during August for several years. He changed his mind, however. "I'm here as an Elvis fan. No one can replace him. Recently, I feel I can go out in August," he said of his performances that pay tribute to the King



Donna McKechnie stars in "A Chorus Line" at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Danny Vann does his tribute to Elvis Presley in Canton.

of Rock 'n' Roll.

Vann will be appearing at a dinner show at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall in Canton. Vann's band also will be there for the two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the shows, each different and both included in the admission price with dinner.

For ticket information, call 722-8180 or 898-6361.

Vann had a large turnout for his show Sunday at East Detroit Memorial

Park in East Detroit. He expects 300-500 Elvis fans will come to dance to his band, the Selectmen, a five-piece group, and to see his performance, in which he uses a guitar mostly as a prop.

"I don't use the guitar as much as I used to," he admitted. "It kind of slows down my dancing."

ONE OF THE things that makes Vann's show special is "I'm in the audience almost as much as I'm on



Ethel Simmons

stage." Women react strongly to his presence. In fact, they act kind of crazy, he said.

He also recalled, "One time in Saginaw I stepped off the stage and was immediately engulfed by the audience. It scared the living daylight out of me."

Born and raised in Bay City, the 32-year-old Vann grew up listening to Elvis' songs and watching his movies on television. "He was always my idol. I always wanted to be like Elvis," Vann said. He has been doing Elvis shows since Christmas 1968.

Vann is employed full time as a programmer analyst in management at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Southfield. He's been married for 13 years and he and wife Dawne have two children, a boy, Troy, 7, and a daughter, Shannon, 4. They've lived in Canton for three years.

Six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, Vann said that unlike many other Elvis impersonators, "I'm not overweight." He has a repertoire of some 200 of Elvis' songs and in his show performs some of the numbers

associated with the later part of the singer's career including a concert version of "Hurt" that Elvis did in the late '70s.

VANN'S ALL-TIME favorite Elvis song is "Can't Help Falling in Love With You," from the movie "Blue Hawaii."

A natural Elvis look-alike, he said, "The only thing I do to look more like Elvis is to wear a hairpiece. My hair's curly. But the sideburns are mine."

The entertainer has done shows twice in Las Vegas, at the Imperial Palace Hotel Casino and at the Frontier Hotel. He said he has been ranked among the best Elvis impersonators in the country, from among hundreds, in looks, stage presence and vocally.

Vann thinks the real date Elvis fans should celebrate is Jan. 8, when the celebrity was born. "To me it's kind of morbid for so much activity in August," he said. When Vann performs in August, "The way I explain it is, we celebrate Elvis' life in the things he gave us."

## Festival's 'Chorus Line' is a slick production

Performances of the national touring company production of "A Chorus Line" continue at 8 tonight through Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturday at Meadow Brook Music Festival at the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

By Bob Weibel special writer

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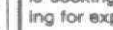
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