

Child enriches life for those around him, 1B



Bases and balls, 3D

Mock trial crown worn by Canton, 3A

# Canton Observer

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## The Canton Connection

**COMPUTER WHIZZES:** Three Canton residents were among those who recently were honored in a computer programming contest for students in grades 7-12 sponsored by the Michigan Technology Contest. More than 60 students entered the COM-TEST '86 finals at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Among the winners was Richard Cecio of BCR Computing, Canton. Canton winners included: Patrick Alphonso, second prize under education and training in the junior division, for "Mon Professeur Le Francais," junior Mike Hammerberg under elegance of programming for "Scrambler," and senior Bob Shady under clear supportive written documentation for user for "Master Draw II."

**FREEDOM SINGS:** "Let Freedom Sing," a collection of patriotic music, will be presented by the Plymouth Community Chorus at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Plymouth Salem High auditorium. The program includes: "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "The Pledge of Allegiance," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Home on the Range," "Sincerely," "Last Words of David," "America the Beautiful," "Deep River," "Camptown Races," "Upon This Rock," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Danny Boy," "How Majestic Is Your Name," "You Send Me," "God Bless America" and "Riders in the Sky." Soloists include Barb Hamel, Dennis Santillan, Dick Schaw, Sherrie Northway and Leslie Morrison. There still are tickets left at \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children at Book Break on Ford Road in Canton, or at Saturdays on Forest in Plymouth.

**EARN MERIT:** Cheryl Barnett of Canton has been selected as one of five people to earn a certificate of merit in the John Furtaw Inspiration Award Category of the Awareness Communication Team (ACT) for developmentally disabled. She is a disabled person who has worked as a community volunteer in the Canton Clerk's office for Linda Chuhuan.

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THURSDAY EDITIONS

## Shopping center gains ground

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Developers of Coventry Commons East gained ground at Monday's Planning Commission meeting with a vote recommending approval of the shopping complex at the southeast corner of Morton Taylor and Joy.

About 170 Mayfair-subdivision homeowners attended the meeting to protest the complex.

After a public hearing lasting about 2½ hours, the commission voted 6-1 to amend a 1975 Wayne

Circuit Court consent judgment that says the land is to be used for entertainment and leisure activities.

**THE AMENDMENT** would allow the shopping complex, but the final decision rests with the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Residents also are concerned about the proposed construction of Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren. In addition, they are worried about the effects of Nelson/Ross' tentative plans to develop the southwest side of Morton Taylor and Joy.

Residents previously argued the township failed to properly notify them of the mall before major development steps were taken by Nelson/Ross Properties of Franklin, Mich.

Canton's Community and Economic Development Director Dave Nicholson said he discussed the development with residents on a number of occasions.

"The development as a whole will be a quality development. It's a facility that should be more attractive than the original uses of the complex like a multi-screen

theater complex, a racquetball facility or a bowling alley."

After Monday's public hearing, Bob Brown, Mayfair-subdivision homeowner said, "We are still very much against the shopping mall. We plan to continue to fight."

**RICHARD ANDERSON** cast the sole vote against the amendment.

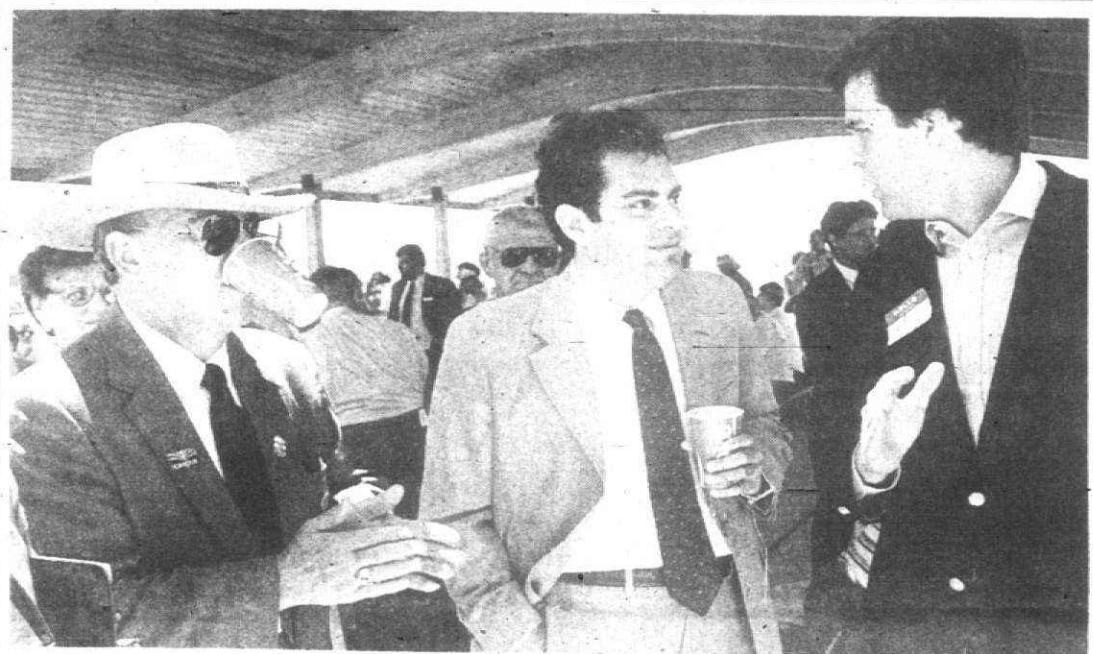
Commissioners Edward Portschell, Richard Kirchgatter, Catherine Prince, Loren Bennett, Martin LaPorte and Robert Shetterly voted in favor of the amendment.

Eight Mayfair residents filed a lawsuit last March claiming the

development of Coventry Commons East violated the consent judgment. The anchor stores at the site would be A&P, Arbor Drugs and ACO.

They were told Nelson/Ross would file a lawsuit against them to cover money losses if the lawsuit was pursued. The eight residents backed off.

During the lawsuit negotiations, Nelson/Ross agreed to set aside \$20,000 for safety devices when development begins on the east side and \$20,000 for the west parcel, and agreed to push for a 25 mph speed limit and a ban on trucks.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Republicans rally in Canton

Canton Supervisor James Poole applauds a speaker while E. Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee, and Jeb Bush, vice president George

Bush's son, converse. The three met at a rally of 15th District Republicans in Canton Saturday. For a report on the rally, see Page 9A.

## Tears fall as flags rise in ceremony

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Some cried silently. Others swelled their chests and raised their hands to cover their hearts. Everyone watched intently as the flags shimmered up the poles.

Memories of lost war buddies, friends and family members were resurrected as the 70th Division Training U.S. Army Color Guard raised the black and white POW-MIA flag in front of Canton Township Hall Saturday.

The flag was presented by Roy Knight, a board member of the POW-MIA Committee of Michigan. Knight's father is one of the 2,435 people who fought in Vietnam and is still listed as missing in southeast Asia.

Knight noted the motto written on the flag: "You are not forgotten." He said the flag must serve as a reminder of his father and other Americans still missing.

**THE COLOR GUARD** also raised an American flag, which flew over

the Capitol in Washington, D.C., for a day last month, according to U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, presented the Michigan flag, which was raised on a pole shorter than the American flag.

The Canton flag — to hang on the shortest pole — was presented to Police Chief John Santomauro, also a Vietnam veteran, by state Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth and James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"Hopefully 100,000 years from now people will celebrate the flag

and the freedom of choice," said Canton Supervisor James Poole.

"And the hundreds of thousands who fought for our freedom in this country will be remembered. Freedom doesn't come without a lot of courage and sacrifice."

The Centennial Educational Park Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" to a small crowd of about 20 people of all ages attending the ceremony, organized by Canton recreation director Mike Gouin and senior vice commander of the American Legion Post 391, Bill Nicholas.

Kenneth Kim, a Plymouth-Canton High School student, who read a short speech on "Your Flag and My Flag," and other guests were called to the microphone by master of ceremonies Sandy Preblich. The invocation and benediction were given by Pastor Harold Weiman of Canton's Free Methodist Church.

The circle of flagpoles facing township hall and the police department on Canton Center south of Proctor were built late last winter. Poole predicts a flag dedication ceremony will become an annual event.



Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Johnnie Crosby makes a broad stroke in her studio illustrating a technique she uses on her water color paintings.

## Master stroke Water colors make big splash

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

At one time, watercolor painting was considered a kid's art form — a medium a "serious" artist might use to sketch an idea before conveying it in oils on canvas.

But that's changed. The number of artists choosing the medium has grown, along with the number of major watercolor exhibits. And featured at several local and even national exhibits in recent years is the work of a former Plymouth woman.

Of the 100 or so watercolors Johnnie Crosby creates each year in a basement studio, several have earned awards and critics' notice. Take Crosby's "Glass Shelf," currently featured in an Ann Arbor exhibit of women's art.

In the Ann Arbor News, critic John Carlos Cantu wrote, "Glass Shelf" lifts a cup, sunglasses and a pearl brooch out of their context into the realm of art. Crosby's talent is worth watching develop."

THAT TALENT began to develop

## people

when Crosby, 70, once a traditional oil painter, tried watercolors at a friend's suggestion. "The reason I have explored watercolors after painting in oils and acrylics as well as sculpture is that I enjoyed... the spontaneity and wonderful accidents that can occur with watercolor," she says.

Crosby has had solo shows at the University of Michigan, shown work at the American Watercolor Exhibit in New York City, sold watercolors to corporate clients, and has exhibited work on the Michigan Art Train and at several universities.

Now, Crosby works mainly in transparent watercolor.

"It's not opaque; you don't cover up with it," she explains. "The white of the paper comes through and gives a living feeling to it. That's why watercolors are more interesting than oils — that living quality."

That quality is well-suited to Crosby's

by's usual subject matter — nature. A realistic watercolor study of pink tulips is the focal point of the living room of her Northville Township home. But she's also depicted nature in a more impressionistic manner, as in "Maple Seed," which portrays a dark tangle of branches.

**ONE OF CROSBY'S** favorites depicts two weathered, wooden fishing boats casting shadows spreading like murky puddles under an overcast sky.

Another, titled "Fragments," captures the earth colors and rectangular shape of an American Indian blanket. Grays in the collage suggest late fall or winter. "It's just the feeling of the life that they led — the cold."

Among several works commissioned by businesses is Crosby's "Corporation Puppet." Against a white background suggesting the company, workers appear as one-dimensional, floundering puppets, strings and all.

Crosby says her style has been in-

Please turn to Page 4



# Survey uncovers growing companies

The Plymouth community received overall high marks from manufacturers here, according to the results of a Michigan Bell survey aimed at retaining and expanding business.

The study is designed to profile the manufacturing sector of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and identify what the community offers its manufacturers.

In addition, the study attempts to pinpoint manufacturing concerns and recommend solutions.

"Overall, the Plymouth communi-

ty received high marks because of its community support and pride and good location," said Marcia Buhl, local corporate affairs manager for Michigan Bell.

The Project Key task force, which directed the survey, chaired by Vic Wilkinson, consisted of representatives of the city, township, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, business and community leaders.

Among the survey findings Wilkinson pointed to was that 89 percent of the respondents rated the Plymouth area as "excellent" to "good" as a

place to conduct business. Some 60 percent also indicated they plan some form of modernization to existing facilities.

The concerns manufacturers had primarily centered on high taxes.

The complete results of the business

community and governmental relations. Involved in the business retention survey was a team of volunteers who contacted executives in 88 of the 100 participating manufacturing firms in the Plymouth area to get their views on sales, labor conditions, Michigan Bell has completed similar studies in many communities, including Livonia, Westland, Southfield, Troy and Brighton and has a number of such studies in progress.

## obituaries

KENNETH P. MACKINNON

Funeral services for Rev. Mackinnon, 67, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic parish in Plymouth, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Visitation will be from noon to 9 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, and from noon to 9 p.m. with vespers at 8 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Norris-La Poudre Mission in care of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Father Mackinnon, who died May 13 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. He was ordained on Feb. 24, 1945, in Detroit and celebrated his first Mass at St. Charles Borromeo in Detroit. He was associate pastor of St. Thomas parish in Ann Arbor and associate pastor of St. Rita parish in Detroit. He was appointed to the faculty of Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit in 1950 and served there for the next 15 years. He became pastor of Our Lady of Queen of Hope in Detroit in 1965 and later became pastor of St. Rita in Detroit before being named as co-adjutor. He was named pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel in 1973 and served in that role until his death. He was a member of Plymouth Rotary Club for many years and served on the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way. He is survived by three cousins.

JANET E. HAMILTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Hamilton, 53, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Jackson. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Hamilton, who died May 2 in Livonia, was a lifelong resident of Canton. She was a graduate of Plymouth High School in 1950, was a Girl Scout leader, and had been employed as a book-keeper through Kelly Services.

Survivors include her daughter, Debra Grosskopf of Sulphur, La.; son, Russell of Rock Springs, Wyo.; mother, Frances Rollin of Plymouth; brother, Tom Rollin of Howell; two nieces and a grandson.

SHIRLEY E. COLLINS

A memorial service for Mrs. Collins, 62, formerly of Plymouth, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 16, in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Collins, who died in Long Key, Fla., on May 12 after a long illness, is survived by her son, Earl Jr. of San Francisco; daughters, Peggy Collins of Southfield, Virginia Collins of San Francisco, Marjorie Collins of New Rochelle, N.Y.; sisters, Muriel Emery and Dorothy Myers of Northville; Peggy Heiney of Plymouth.

Virginia Lester of Conway, S.C., Lucille Parmenter of Lincoln, Mich., and a grandson.

GRACE LILES

Funeral services for Mrs. Liles, 100, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Fairview Cemetery in Belle Center, Ohio. Officiating was the Rev. John Ferris.

Mrs. Liles, who died May 12 in Livonia, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1984. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her daughters, Bernice Rudick of Plymouth, Janie Hunter of Dearborn, Marie Sweeney of Lake Worth, Fla.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Vic Wilkinson chairs Project Key which is conducting a survey of local businesses.

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Peter Rockwell soon will complete a series of sculptures in Township Park.

## Good pics win prizes

A Rockwell Sculpture Photo Contest is being conducted by the Community Crier, Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton, and by the Playsculpture Foundation.

The grand prize will be an original artwork by Peter Rockwell. Second prize will be \$50 cash and third prize will be dinner for four at Riffles.

The winning entries, and other selected photographs, will be displayed Saturday, June 7, at the dedication of the Rockwell sculptures in Plymouth Township Park.

The pictures entered can be of any facet of Rockwell and Gilham Erickson at work — the work in progress, people watching the sculptors, a classroom or teaching situation.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Ineligible will be employees or family members of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Suburban Communications Corp., or Community Crier.

Entries must be black and white

or color prints no larger than 8 by 10 inches. No color slides will be accepted. Negatives of winning entries must be furnished within 24 hours at the request of the judges.

The name, address and phone number of the photographer must be typewritten or printed clearly on a separate sheet and then taped to the back of the print.

Each photographer may submit any number of entries.

The entries must be submitted by noon Monday, June 2, at the Plymouth Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, or the Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

The contest rules provide that by entering the contest all entrants give permission to the Observer, Crier and the Playsculpture Foundation to reproduce any entry.

(Ownership of the photograph itself and any copyright remain with the entrant.) Winning entries become the property of the Playsculpture Foundation, although winning photos cannot be used for commercial gain except with permission of the

entrant.

All non-winning entries may be picked up at the Plymouth Observer office by 5 p.m. June 30. All photos not picked up at the time will be destroyed. (The three sponsors of the contest will not be responsible, though, for lost or stolen photos.)

The contest will be judged by Observer photographer Bill Bresler and Crier photographer Chris Boyd.

Photo opportunities in May include today Stepping Stone pupils on site 1-3:30 p.m.; AAUW picnic at 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Isbister and Smith schools, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; discussion on use of tools from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Monday, May 19, New Morning School, 1-3:30 p.m.; May 20, St. Peter Lutheran School, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 27, Bird School, 1-3:30 p.m.; May 28, Erickson School, 1-3:30 p.m.; May 29, Smith School, 1-3:30 p.m.; May 30, Miller School, 12:30-1:30; and Children's Day on Saturday, May 31.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton High's championship Mock Trial team consisted of, standing from left, David Harte, Evan Yeung, Stacey Jasnowski, James Farrell and Linda Tarhanich. Ravinder Dhaliwal and Cathy Farrell are seated. Hugh Nelson isn't pictured.

## Canton excels at trial

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

You can add several more names to the champion "lawyer" roster that includes Perry Mason, Joyce Davenport and Marshall Owen.

How about Cathy Farrell and Evan Yeung? Not to mention James Farrell and Hugh Nelson.

Those four — along with four other Plymouth Canton High School students — were co-champions last weekend at the Michigan High School Mock Trial Tournament with students from Troy High School.

Thirty-nine teams participated in the competition sponsored by the University of Detroit Law School.

Each school's team was comprised of eight students — two prosecuting attorneys and two prosecution witnesses, two defense lawyers, the accused and a defense witness.

One school's prosecuting team went against another's defense team and vice versa.

ALL SCHOOLS were given the same basic facts and general witness statements about a shoplifting case. They then had to develop strategies to obtain a conviction or acquittal depending on their orientation. Practicing attorneys served as judges.

What made Canton's triumph even

more exciting is that its entire prosecution team — Farrell, Yeung, Linda Tarhanich and David Harte — replaced a quartet originally selected to compete but instead opted to participate in a makeup track meet against arch-rival Plymouth Salem.

"It was a dilemma," said Audrey Etienne, a teacher at Canton and coach of the mock court team. "I understood. The track team has 60 kids. They've been practicing for years. They didn't wait until the last minute. They gave all their notes and encouragement to the juniors who went."

As things turned out, both of Canton's mock trial and track teams prevailed.

The veteran defense team — Farrell, Nelson, Ravinder Dhaliwal and Stacey Jasnowski — competed together last year when Canton placed second overall.

"They are just so high about this," Etienne said. "We spent 6-9 p.m. Saturday sitting around my house to unwind."

ALL CANTON students were invited to try out for the mock court team, Etienne said.

"I didn't pick my four best government students and four best international students. Eight teams (32 students) followed through."

They spent many weeks preparing their cases.

"I called local lawyers and asked if they were willing to help," Etienne said. "They were wonderful. I called 14 lawyers and got 14 yeses."

Michael Pollard and Stephen Boak drew special praise, as did Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court.

"Every year, the reason we do well is Judge Garber comes out to our school on Law Day (May 1) and hears our cases. We go with whoever he says."

Two days before the competition at U-D, Garber gave some last-minute advice after hearing Canton's prosecution and defense cases, Etienne said.

ONE OF the most rewarding aspects of the entire program is getting students involved in the legal process, even those who just watch the intra-school competition, which results in the selection of Canton's team.

Those who actually participated learned more.

"We had 32 kids who got to meet with attorneys for hours and see how the law works," Etienne said. "These kids are so good, you can't help but be impressed with what they learn about law."

Not to mention logic, human interaction and competition. "It's an opportunity for kids to really excel," Etienne said. And that they did.

## Art auction

### Special Olympians to benefit

A benefit art auction to raise funds for Special Olympics will be held this Saturday at Frameworks in Plymouth.

The fund-raiser for Special Olympics, a program for mentally impaired students, is sponsored by Frameworks, the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

More than 120 framed pieces of artwork will be auctioned, including a wide range of original etchings and watercolors, limited edition reproductions from wildlife and marine

artists, collector plates, and inexpensive posters and prints.

A special donation from Peter Rockwell, who is currently sculpting a play sculpture for Plymouth Township, to be auctioned will be a bronze sculpture entitled "Vicki's Partner."

Also up for auction will be merchandise and services including getaway weekends, dinners and gift certificates.

The auction will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Frameworks which is located at 833 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth, west of Main

Street and across from the post office.

Al Larson, owner of Frameworks, says his frame shop and gallery has sponsored two auctions to benefit mentally impaired children — the first in 1982 and the most recent in 1984. In 1982, the auction raised \$2,000 and in 1984 about \$5,000.

All items to be auctioned are on display for those who may not be able to attend, but wish to enter a silent bid.

Among the 50 artists who have donated items for the auction are: P. Buckley Moss, nationally known for her depiction of the Amish of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia; Cathy McClung, featured artist of next year's Wildlife Habitat Show; Russell Cobane, winner of this year's Michigan Duck Stamp contest; and Tom Hale, gold medal of honor award winner, American Watercolor Society.

## obituaries

Continued from Page 2

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Graham, 75, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Peter D. Schweitzer. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Mr. Graham, who died May 9 in St. Charles, Mo., was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1936. He was employed by Goddard and Goddard Tool and Die Co. of Detroit, retiring in 1968 after more than 30 years with the company.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; daughter, Barbara McCoy of St. Charles, Mo.; son, William Jr. of Plymouth; a niece; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Al Larson of Frameworks in Plymouth holds two of the pieces of art that will be auctioned off to benefit Special Olympics. The auction will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Frameworks, 833 Penniman.

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# Priest's death mourned

By Emory Daniels  
staff writer

Pastor to his parish — minister to his community.

For the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon that's an apt description for his life which ended Tuesday morning when he died in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, after being stricken with a heart attack.

Pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Parish in Plymouth since 1973, MacKinnon has been a priest for some 40 years.

In Plymouth MacKinnon 67, was an active member of the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Community Club-United Way and of the Rotary Club of Plymouth which he joined in 1979.

BORN OF Scottish descent in Detroit in 1919, MacKinnon earned a bachelor's in philosophy from Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, fulfilled his theological requirement at St. Mary's of the West in Norwood, Ohio, and earned a master's in history at University of Detroit in 1955.

Ordained on Feb. 24, 1945, he celebrated his first Mass at St. Charles Borromeo in Detroit.

A steam railroad and trolley buff, he liked to travel to historic places. He had seen the Battlefield at Gettysburg many times. When visitors would drop by, MacKinnon often

would show souvenirs and photos of visits to Scotland — photos of Oban, the well-known port in Argyllshire on the west coast of Scotland. He was the island of the Inner Hebrides long associated with Bonnie Prince Charlie, or of Iona Island, the center of Celtic Christianity where St. Columba landed in 563 to found the famous missionary monastery.

A baseball fan, he was an enthusiastic follower of the Detroit Tigers and enjoyed talking about the sport with informed listeners. An avid reader, MacKinnon enjoyed reading history, biographies, mysteries, and books about the sea. He also had an above-average command of the English language, and an appreciation for grammar, which was evidenced in his sermons.

MACKINNON BEGAN his ministry as associate pastor of St. Thomas Parish in Ann Arbor and associate pastor of St. Rita Parish in Detroit.

In 1950 he was appointed to the faculty of Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit where he taught history for 15 years.

He then became pastor of Our Queen of Hope in Detroit and then pastor of St. Rita Parish.

MacKinnon came to Plymouth when the Rev. Francis C. Byrne became pastor emeritus in January 1973.

As pastor MacKinnon was responsible for the spiritual welfare of a congregation of about 2,500 families in the parish which includes Five Mile to Schoolcraft on the north, Napier on the west, Newburgh on the east, and Ann Arbor Road on the south.

The parish is one of the oldest in northwest Wayne County, second to St. Mary in Milford Churches which have evolved from Our Lady of Good Counsel includes St. Kenneth on Hagerty, St. John Neumann on Warren in Canton, Divine Savior on Joy east of Haggerty, and St. Thomas a Beckett at Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton.

THE FUNERAL service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Good Counsel with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Visitation will be from noon to 9 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home and from noon to 9 p.m. with vespers at 8 p.m. Friday in the church.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Sisters of the Holy Family Mission in care of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

He is survived by cousins, Donald MacKinnon of Bradenton, Fla., Robert MacKinnon of Allen Park, and Veronica Wallace of Southfield.

## Master strokes with water colors

Continued from Page 1

Influenced by some major American watercolor artists she's taken classes from and membership in several Michigan artist groups has encouraged a sense of community. "You have to have a sounding board."

A watercolor begins with a paper background, the whiter the better. Crosby makes her own. "You take old sheets, you tear them up and beat it to a pulp. You take batches of it and put it on a screen. I use only the highest quality white paper and this is the brilliant, crisp contrast that I use for dramatic effects in my paintings."

THE PAPER is tacked to a plywood board. Earth pigments mixed with water are applied by hair or sable brushes of various widths.

"Some of the important considerations involved in organizing a painting are the visual impact upon the first impression of the painting," Crosby explains. Distribution of light and dark, originality, and personal expression also are important.

Watercolor painting, she says, is harder to control than oil painting, where mistakes are easily covered. Before starting a watercolor, she says, "Sometimes I do a thumbnail sketch, sometimes I just go in and work."

Crosby says that through her art, she's learned patience. But when it comes to painting, she says too much patience can inhibit creativity.

"When I first started out, I was much freer," Crosby says, adding she's a very careful painter today. "I

think the competition does it. When you have 3,000 artists trying to get into exhibitions, boy, that's competition."

This past winter, Crosby painted in Spain while staying with friends there. But she's painted in Europe before, as well as Alaska, Hawaii, and other parts of the United States.

In Plymouth, her works are currently displayed at Frameworks II, the Plymouth Arts Council, and the Bon Homme Restaurant.

## School sale allowed

Continued from Page 1

was returned to the Plymouth School District.

BEFORE THE school district could sell the school, the Henry Ford Museum Edison Institute had to agree to remove a provision from its quit-claim deed on the property, which restricted use to school purposes.

School administrators say they plan to use money from the sale for school programming, as yet undetermined.

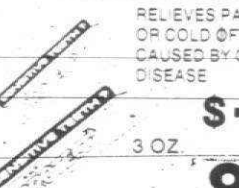
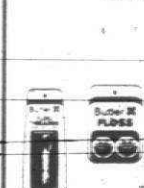

An earlier plan for Canton to build sidewalks along children's school routes in exchange for Cherry Hill School was scrapped when township and school district officials couldn't agree on a plan.

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# Feds can't pay for river cleanup — Rep. Ford

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

Local governments can still seek help from the federal government on environmental projects such as the Rouge River cleanup but the government can't provide money, according to U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor.

Ford said Monday that funds traditionally earmarked for such projects have been disappearing under the defense-heavy budgets proposed by the Reagan Administration in recent years.

He suggested that the government can help, though, by passing legislation such as the Clean Water Act.

"Legislation that helps police industry" may be the only tactic left for those hoping to curb Rouge River and other environmental abuses, he said.

MANY SEWAGE treatment systems, built only 20 years ago, can't handle today's industrial waste,

**'Legislation that helps police industry' may be the only tactic left to curb Rouge River and other environmental abuses.**

— U.S. Rep. William D. Ford  
D-Taylor



much of which is non-biodegradable products," Ford said. "We need more sophisticated and extensive treatment programs."

Ford, who is seeking a 12th term in Congress, addressed a wide range of topics during an interview with editors and reporters from the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

His district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and the southern part of Livonia. It also in-

cludes in Wayne County the cities of Belleville, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne, and parts of Dearborn Heights and Southgate as well as Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships. The district also takes in parts of Washtenaw County.

Ford, who serves as a ranking member of the House subcommittee on post secondary education and on elementary, secondary and vocational education, said priorities in

the House may be shifting in favor of education funding for the first time since 1980.

HE SAID \$1.2 billion for education programs was added to the 1986-1987 budget.

Ford, considered a Congressional expert on education, says his two biggest accomplishments in his 22 years in Congress were passage of the middle income student assistance act and the higher education amendments (both of which he authored six years ago).

He cautioned that the way to ensure survival of vocational education programs is to use local and state funds in addition to federal money.

Ford said the Wayne-Westland Schools' vocational/technical center named after him, is a good example of a project realizing its goals through multi-level funding.

The congressman also commented on tax reform, federal revenue sharing and national health insurance during an hour-long interview.

FORD SAID he had mixed feelings about the tax reform proposal passed by the Senate Finance Committee last week (the Packwood proposal).

Overall, it's a good direction to go, Ford said. But he said, "What's good for people in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas) who are interested in oil wells, may not be good for blue collar-service industry families in the \$20,000-\$40,000 (annual income) range."

Families from the latter group make up a large portion of the 15th District.

Two new manuscripts are also being evaluated. "The Last Wilderness: Tales from the Upper Peninsula" by John Barlow Martin and "The Jewish Community of Detroit 1762-1914" by Robert A. Rockway.

In addition to the books scheduled for this fall, new titles will be added on a regular basis.

## WSU Press will reprint state's classics

Wayne State University Press has started "Great Lakes Books," a series devoted to Michigan and the Great Lakes region.

Dr. Robert Mandel, director of WSU Press, said the series will reprint out-of-print titles which can truly be called "Michigan classics" because of their historic, personal, or human interest value, and publish new titles which have a state or regional focus.

"We anticipate that the series will have great appeal for the general reader with an interest in books about the state. There is also a burgeoning enthusiasm for state and regional studies in our colleges and universities."

In addition, local historians, preservation

groups, and genealogists are always looking for materials for historical research and documentation. Our goal is to include titles in the series to satisfy the needs of this broad readership," he said.

PHILIP MASON, professor of history serves as the series editor. He is joined by 18 advisory editors from across the state.

Mason said, "There are 450,000 accounts, some from the early nineteenth century, which give a picture of the life and customs of the time. Indian captivity narratives, scientific studies, travel narratives, and immigrant guides. We have also received a number of new manu-

scripts which the board must consider. In fact, the real challenge is to decide what to publish first."

Included among the first "classic" titles under consideration by the series editors are "Land of the Crooked Tree" by U.P. Hedrick, "Freshwater Names" by Frank Barcus, and "Michigan Place Names" by Walter Romig.

Two new manuscripts are also being evaluated. "The Last Wilderness: Tales from the Upper Peninsula" by John Barlow Martin and "The Jewish Community of Detroit 1762-1914" by Robert A. Rockway.

In addition to the books scheduled for this fall, new titles will be added on a regular basis.

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# Davis and Henderson named to hall of fame

Dunbar Davis and Frank Henderson are the latest names to be added to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The Plymouth Kiwanis Club this week announced that for 1986 the two people to be added to the Hall of

Fame, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, will be Judge Davis and the late Mr. Henderson. The awards dinner will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at the Cultural Center. Tickets at \$15 each can be obtained from Kiwanis Club members or by calling Eric Colthurst at 455-9000. Henderson was founder of Plymouth Plating, a firm that operated in

the city of Plymouth for many years and now is on Joy in Plymouth Township. He was active in Plymouth Rotary as a past president and district governor, and was active in several other organizations. A former justice of the peace and municipal judge, Davis was the first 35th District Judge elected to serve Plymouth-Canton-Northville residents. Before that he had practiced law 30 years in Plymouth. He retired as district judge in 1984 after holding that position for 16 years. The Plymouth Kiwanis Club has sponsored the Hall of Fame since 1980.

# Oakwood-Canton offers speech workshop

A two-day workshop on cued speech is being offered by the speech pathology department of Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center. The workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Saturday, May 30-31, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The workshop is \$40 per person and pre-registration is required. Sign up by calling 459-7030. Cued speech is a series of hand

signals that clarifies lip reading and promotes the continued growth of lip-reading skills. The workshop is designed for hearing-impaired children and adults, families of hearing-impaired people, audiologists and educators of the hearing-impaired. The cued speech system, used in conjunction with conversational speech, involves using eight finger-hand signals to indicate specific

speech sounds such as "M," "B" and "P" which look identical when formed by the lips. "It has been effective in helping the hearing-impaired individual to monitor articulation skills," says Lorraine Zaksek, Canton Center speech pathologist. "It is particularly effective in stimulating new vocabulary in hearing-impaired children." The basic workshop provides

participants with primary knowledge of the system and the ability to slowly cue anything said. It is designed to provide sufficient knowledge to allow participants to complete mastery of the system through self-instruction, practice, and usage. The workshop instructor is Mary E. Shatte, executive director of the Cued Speech Center in Raleigh, N.C.



**Adds specialist**  
Judith Darlington has been added to the staff of Plymouth Family Service as a substance abuse specialist. Darlington, who earned a bachelor's degree from MSU and her master's degree in social work from U-M, will expand the agency's substance abuse services. She particularly will be developing services for women with substance abuse problems.

# neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (May 15)**  
5 p.m. Cinematique — Dave Danieles and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Operation Petticoat" and "Blues in the Face."  
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit.  
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses Cynus.  
7:30 p.m. Law Week Series — Ted Monette of Michigan State Police Crime Lab and Forensics Lab speaks in Plymouth Salem Library.  
9 p.m. Jokes-A-Plenty — Johnny Midnight with skits and wacky music.  
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

**FRIDAY (May 16)**  
5 p.m. Plymouth BPW Presents — "What's Wrong With Wrinkles."  
6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Stallone in "Cobra," Tom Cruise in "Top Gun" and "Poltergeist II: The Other Side."  
6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — The best of local bands, live, with host Jim Ray and Dr. Z. Call at 459-7391. Carl Bagge, guest director from Hollywood, with "Nagure Hunt" and Dr. Z sings "Alone."  
7 p.m. The Oasis — Local bands.  
7:30 p.m. Softball Special: Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Northville Mustangs in girls softball.  
9:30 p.m. Art in the Park — Kay Micallef interviews artists in Kellogg Park, Plymouth.

**SATURDAY (May 17)**  
(Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)

**CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (May 15)**  
Noon... Idle Chatter.  
1 p.m. Free For All — Host Leon Hordynsky talks with

guest about the 1932-33 famine in the Ukraine.  
1:30 p.m. Art and You — Treamon Hicks paints flowers.  
2 p.m. Flights of Fantasy — A look at the 1985 Michigan International Airshow in Kalamazoo.  
2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In with the Coast Guard Auxiliary.  
3:30 p.m. About Face — Jeffrey Bruce with make-up tips, unishment system.  
4:30 p.m. Youth View — A feature on what the Christian rite of confirmation is all about.  
5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.  
5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with astrologer Leroy Fonteneau.  
6 p.m. Ethnic Horizons — Students discuss India.  
6:30 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.  
7 p.m. Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons — A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as part of Law Week Series.  
8:30 p.m. Game of Week — VFW finals in state pool tournament.

**FRIDAY (May 16)**  
Noon... American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.  
12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.  
1 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.  
1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.  
2 p.m. Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College and its various programs.  
2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life.  
3 p.m. Divine Plan — A con-

tinuing religious series.  
3:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Problem-solving with the Lutheran Church.  
4 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.  
5 p.m. Community Update — Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.  
5:30 p.m. Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.  
6 p.m. On Our Own — A program that takes a special look at the needs of the needs of the handicapped.  
6:30 p.m. The Suzuki Method — The method of teaching young children to play violin by ear.  
7:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Band — A special performance from Kellogg Park.  
9 p.m. Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.  
9:30 p.m. Water Babies — The Wayne-Westland YWCA parent-toddler swim program.

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**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**FRIDAYS**  
6 to 10:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.

**SATURDAYS**  
Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.

**CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS**

**FRIDAYS**  
6 to 10:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.

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# Voters League tries to arrange debate in county exec race

By Teri Banas staff writer

The Metropolitan Detroit League of Women Voters is drafting plans for a televised debate among candidates for the Wayne County executive.

League President Joann Roberts was optimistic about the group's plans, but said the final outcome rested on a number of factors, including whether negotiations with local television stations were successful.

Though the major stations have been contacted, none have responded as yet, she said this week. A few outside sponsors, still unnamed, have expressed an interest and would assist the league, she said. "We're hoping we'll have everything in place around the June 3 (filling) deadline," she said.

The PROJECT came in response to a request made last March by one of the candidates, county Commission Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods. Hertel asked that the league sanction a series of debates among the candidates for public broadcast.

Making a "challenge" to the other candidates in the field, Hertel said the debates could heighten voter interest in the Aug. 5 primary while decreasing the "artificial effects of paid political advertising."

He had asked that the debates be held in four locations throughout the county for accessibility to all residents. At that time, Roberts noted it was difficult to get cooperation from local stations. In Wayne County's first executive race four years ago, each

of the area's major local stations turned them down, she said. The last time a league forum in a local executive race was carried was in 1980 in Oakland County, she noted, though the same station, Channel 2, was uninterested four years later.

SHE EARLIER said there has been more success in convincing local cable television to carry the programs, though arrangements are complex. Because there are multiple cable TV firms within an area, the program tapes must be individually distributed to the various firms in the area. And most require long lead times.

Besides that, the forums are not well-attended. "People find all kinds of excuses (not to attend) unless there's something horribly controversial or some colorful slant," she said.

The league's Detroit area leadership discussed the project again at a meeting on Tuesday.

Two other candidates this week said they would be willing to accept a debate challenge. Sheriff Robert Ficano said through Nancy Mouradian he would attend. Mouradian said a number of television stations already have contacted Ficano about that question this week.

Candidate Sam Turner, a Detroit county commissioner, said he had no reservations. "Wherever people want to talk about the campaign, I'll be there."

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara and Assistant County Executive Frank Wilkerson could not be reached for comment.

# UM-D adopts 6 goals in new 5-year plan

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has adopted a set of six campus-wide goals to guide it over the next five years.

The goals are outlined in a 29-page Campus Planning Statement developed by a committee of administrators, deans, faculty and students. It was chaired by UM-Dearborn Chancellor William A. Jenkins.

This statement will serve as a guide to administrators and faculty as they make decisions affecting budgets, academic programs, facilities, organization and personnel," says Chancellor Jenkins.

The Planning Committee identified several factors that "profoundly affect the welfare of the Campus, but over which UM-D exerts little or no control."

THE SIX goals, by priority, are:

1. To maintain and enhance academic programs and research opportunities.
2. To continue the university's commitment to the principles of affirmative action.
3. To generate a steady increase in student headcount enrollment during the next five years, from the current 6,600 to approximately 6,900.
4. To improve the physical facilities and equipment on the campus.
5. To maintain and expand UM-D's involvement with business, civic and educational communities in the area.
6. To offer students an appropriate

campus environment and support services for both co- and extra-curricular activities.

UM-Dearborn will "uphold the standards of excellence associated with the University of Michigan by attracting a highly qualified teaching and research faculty and a diversified, academically qualified undergraduate and graduate student body."

ADDITIONAL STATE and annual extramural funding will be required if UM-D is to increase faculty compensation to competitive levels, enhance its scholarship funds, enhance research opportunities, and undertake facilities developments not specifically funded by the state, according to the statements.

UM-Dearborn will not lower standards for admission or graduation in its quest for modest enrollment growth, notes Chancellor Jenkins in a concluding statement.

# Rouge Friends ask for helpers

The Livonia-based Rouge River Watershed Council is looking for people to answer phone lines and prepare mailings for the upcoming "Rouge Rescue 86."

The council's executive director, Bruce Monson, said volunteers are needed during weekday office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. The volunteers would be working with the project's special arm, the Friends of the Rouge.

Phone operators would be asked to pass along information about the group's 17 planned clean-up sites for the June 7 project.

The number to call is 42-ROUGE. The watershed office is located on Farmington Road, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads.

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## for your information

**VOLUNTEER TRAINING**  
Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 453-4992 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

**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 Kathy Bejlsie at 981-2382.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**  
Preprimary special education services for children 3 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

**GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION**  
Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1009 Ext. 278.

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. 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 1986. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

**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.

**HEAD START RECRUITING**  
Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 school year. The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government at no charge. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income eligible. The program is located at Central Middle School.

**FOUR-YEAR-OLDS ATTEND**  
Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limited number will be served in a Home Visit program. Breakfast and lunch are served each day and bus transportation is provided on an established route. Three-year-olds also qualify in a special-needs category to be part of a Home Visit program in which visits are made to the home one day a week. Income status involves receiving public assistance or having an annual income of no more than \$11,000 for a family of four. Students

also may be eligible if they are a foster child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested may call 451-6656.

**PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**

Preregistrations are being accepted for 4-year-olds enrollment in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986. Two half-day sessions are offered — one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.

PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson, and Tanager elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools. More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

**NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE**  
A day care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4

years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

**RAINBOW CHILD CARE**

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Braden 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. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

**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.

**PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS**

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

**EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

# GOP blitz

## Kemp leads attack on Democratic stronghold

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

**'We feel Bill Ford (U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor) is not nearly as strong as he was in the past because there are more Republicans.'**

— Spencer Abraham  
state GOP chairman

He was among a host of national, state and local Republicans who stopped in to woo the 15th District, which includes in Wayne County Canton, Garden City, Westland and part of Livonia as well as Belleville, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne, part of Dearborn Heights and the townships of Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren.

In an interview, Kemp described the GOP as being making new appeals to traditional Democratic voters such as blacks, college students and young people and targeting the 15th District as a district which could swing into Republican ranks.

THE DISTRICT has been represented for 22 years by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor.

"We have to show our young people the party of the future is the Republican Party and the party of the past is the Democratic Party," Kemp said.

Speaking about the GOP effort, he said, "In some areas change is rapid and in others it's like pulling teeth. We should be a people party. There are some people in our party who still want it to be an elitist party."

Kemp's remarks were supported by other GOP figures. U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia said, "It's important that the Republican party become the party of opportunity in the country — reaching out to new voters to the left wing Democratic party and saying 'you have a new home'."

## Road improvements planned

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has announced an \$8 million county road improvement program involving 33 separate projects.

Funded through a bond program, half of the project cost replaces \$4 million worth of federal funds that have been cut.

Western Wayne County projects include:

- In Livonia — Joy, between Middlebelt and Inkster, and Joy, between Wayne and Hix.
- In Redford — Six Mile, between Beech Daly and Tele-

graph and Joy, between Beech Daly and Telegraph.

- In Plymouth Township — Lily, between Joy and Warren; and Ann Arbor Trail, between McClumpha and Sheldon.

- In Canton Township — Cherry Hill, between Beck and Canton Center.

- In Northville Township — Seven Mile, between Beck and Ridge. In addition, grade work will be done on Beck, between Five Mile and Six Mile, and on Warren, between Canton Center and Beck.

JEB BUSH, pinch-hitting for his father, vice president George Bush, noted the turn-out at the picnic rally organized by Terri Bennett, chairwoman of the 15th Republican District.

He said the attendance shows the growing enthusiasm for the Republican Party.

Bennett is concentrating on enlisting candidates to run for Republican precinct delegate in the 15th District. Filing deadline for delegate nominations is 4 p.m. May 27 at a city or county clerk's office. The filing deadline for candidates is June 3.

Working as a delegate is an opportunity to get involved in grass root politics," Bennett said. There are about 430 delegate posts in the district. Precinct delegates will be elected in the primary, Aug. 5.

STATE GOP chairman E. Spencer Abraham claimed the 15th and 12th congressional districts — the eastern parts of Macomb and St. Clair counties — are two districts in Michigan where the voters are switching from the Democratic to Republican party.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Canton, Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township, said Canton's growing population makes it one of the most important areas in the 15th.

State Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, said she believed the 15th district is the "one to watch."

"I think if the 15th changes then Michigan will change," Banks said. "It's a real indication of the future of Michigan."

Noting that Michigan will be the first state in the nation to hold its precinct delegate election, Kemp said:

"Every district is important but you can't win all the games unless you win the first one."

KEMP DECLINED to say who he supports in the Michigan gubernatorial race but he said he was "pleased to see" William Lucas running.

GOP gubernatorial candidates Lu-

cas, Dick Chrysler and Dan Murphy briefly spoke to the crowd and cited a need to replace Gov. James Blanchard.

GOP speakers spoke at length about the need to elect a Republican to replace Rep. Ford.



Potential presidential candidate Jack Kemp drew a circle of admirers when he appeared in Canton last week.

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## brevities

## BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

## OAKWOOD GARAGE SALE

Thursday, May 15 — Oakwood Volunteer Guild will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the large tent on the grounds of Oakwood (Canton) Hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton Township.

## GOOD SHEPHERD GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, May 15-16 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, will be having a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## CARRIAGE HILLS GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 15-17 — Carriage Hills will hold its annual subdivision Garage Sale in Canton. The subdivision is off Sheldon Road between Ford and Warren Road. There will be signs at all entrances to the sub.

## PEACE SYMPOSIUM

Thursday, May 15 — The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne

County will have its Peace in the Nuclear Age Seminar at Madonna College in Livonia beginning at 7 p.m. Subjects will include the strategic implications of Star Wars, the influence of big business on military procurement decisions, and tactics of resistance such as the World Peace Tax Fund, civil disobedience, and non-violent civilian based defense. For more information, call the center at 464-7766.

## ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, May 15 — Fiegel Elementary School will have an ice cream social from 5-9 p.m. at the school on Joy Road just east of I-275. There will be rides, games, prizes, and ice cream. Tickets are \$1 for \$1 at the door or five for \$4 at the school before the social.

## LET FREEDOM SING

Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18 — The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "Let Freedom Sing," beginning at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Voice scholarships will be presented Saturday night. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for student citizens are available at Sideways, 505 Forest Ave., Plymouth. Book Break at 44720 Ford, Canton, and The Gift-finder, 302 E. Main, Northville.

## METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 17 — The United

Methodist Women of Cherry Hill Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## ALCOHOL SYMPOSIUM

Sunday, May 18 — Terry Campbell of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems will be the guest resource speaker at 6:30 p.m. as a symposium on alcohol problems at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road about one-half mile west of Sheldon Road. Campbell is an LPN specializing in work with substance abuse at the McPhearsen Treatment Center in Brighton. A member of ALANON for more than five years, she has been accredited by the state as an apprentice alcoholism counselor and is working on a degree in substance abuse.

## SING-SATION '86

Thursday, Friday, May 22-23 — The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park music department will present its annual pops cabaret show titled "Sing-Sation '86" at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The show will feature a wide variety of popular music and dance performed by CEP choirs and soloists. Tickets are \$2. For information call the music department during school hours at 451-6328. Some 150 students will be involved in the performance.

## CANTON FESTIVAL RUN

Saturday, June 21 — The eighth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will begin at 8 a.m. at the starting point at Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Check-in and alternate registration will begin at 8 a.m. Plaques and medals will be presented to the top three in each age group. Special festival five-mile run T-shirts will be presented to the first 150 participants. There will be a grand prize of a weekend trip for two to Toronto given away after the race (all participants will be eligible to win the grand prize). The fee is \$6 if paid by Thursday, June 19, and \$7 after June 19. For information call 397-1000.

## YMCA ANNUAL RUN

Sunday, June 22 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its seventh Annual Run with check-in and late registration beginning at 7 a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The One Mile and Five Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 a.m. There will be T-shirts for all preregistered runners and to the late registrants the day of the race as available.

Ribbons will be awarded to all One Mile Fun Runners. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places overall (male and female), and medals for first, second and third places in all age divisions for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs. Advance registration fees are \$4 for the One mile, \$6 for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs; late registration fees are \$6 and \$10 respectively. For information, phone 453-2904.

## TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

## part of Law Week Series

8:30 p.m. — Game of Week — VFW finals in state pool tournament.

## FRIDAY (May 16)

Noon — American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.

12:30 p.m. — Lifesycles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.

1 p.m. — Issues for a Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

1:30 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.

2 p.m. — Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College and its various programs.

3 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

part of Law Week Series.

3:30 p.m. — About Face — Jeffrey Bruce with make-up tips, unishment system.

4:30 p.m. — Youth View — A feature on what the Christian rite of confirmation is all about.

5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary — Elite talks with astrologer Leroy Fonteneau.

5:30 p.m. — Ethnic Horizons — Students discuss India.

6 p.m. — Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues that relate to Canton and its residents.

6:30 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

part of Law Week Series.

7 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

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7:30 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

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8 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

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8:30 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

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9 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

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9:30 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

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10 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

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10:30 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

part of Law Week Series.

11 p.m. — Capitol Punishment: Pros and Cons A debate on the issue of capital punishment in Plymouth Salem Library as

part of Law Week Series.

## Township may form violations bureau

Persons who want to plead guilty to parking tickets issued by Plymouth Township police officers and to other local ordinance citations soon may be able to pay fines at township hall.

Currently, all pleas are taken and fines paid at the 35th District Court building.

A violations bureau would enable the township to keep all the revenue collected from tickets paid there rather than split the money with the district court, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Also, he suggested, a local violations bureau would be a convenience to some township residents.

Lawyers will prepare an ordinance outlining the details of how such a bureau would work, then present it to the township board for adoption.

"I'd like to have it in operation by July 1," Breen said.

The violations bureau would accept payment only from persons who don't want to contest tickets. Anyone wishing to challenge a police officer or building official would take the matter to district court.

"We had this about four years ago. It got cumbersome," Breen said. The treasurer's office would be the most logical collection agency.

Breen said he doubts that township employees would be subject to any extra harassment or danger as collection agents when people come in to pay fines.

Employees sometimes already take heat when people pay their property taxes, he said.

"There's a possibility there may be more personnel, but we don't anticipate it," Breen said of staffing levels.

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## Youth injured pole vaulting

A 16-year-old Canton resident was slightly injured while trying to pole vault at a track meet last Thursday afternoon at Livonia Franklin High School.

A Livonia fire emergency rescue vehicle took the youth to St. Mary Hospital as a precautionary measure. The incident took place around 3:58 p.m.

Bystanders said the Plymouth-Canton High School student was making a pole vault attempt but couldn't get up enough speed to rise in the air, according to reports. He struck the ground and was knocked unconscious.

School officials kept the teen immobile. He was alert and responsive, wasn't bleeding and was breathing normally when the rescue vehicle arrived, reports said. He suffered a bruise to his head.

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## military news

## LEWIS MINISTRELLI

Lewis J. Ministrelli of Livonia, son of Jean Cumming of Honeycomb, Canton, and Lewis A. Ministrelli of Northville, is undergoing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled for technical training and assignment to an Air Force duty station.

## KURT BONNELL

Kurt Bonnell of Livonia, a 1985 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, is undergoing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled for electronics training and assignment to an Air Force duty station. He is the son of Carl and Nancy Bonnell of Brookshire, Canton.

## JOSE SALAME

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jose Salame Jr., son of Jose and Bianca Salame of Hadley Court, Canton, has arrived for duty at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

## JOHN QUEENER

Spec. 4 John Queener, son of John and Phyllis Queener of Beck Road, Canton, has earned the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a tracked-vehicle mechanic with the 48th Maintenance Co.

## THOMAS LOWE

Thomas Lowe, son of Merideth Lowe of Geddes Road, Canton, is undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is scheduled for training in administration and assignment to an Air Force duty station.

## JOHN REINBOLT

John Reinbolt, son of Helen Reinbolt of Ashley Court, Canton, has entered the Air Force through the Delayed Enlistment Program. Following basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he is scheduled for administrative training and assignment to an Air Force Duty Station.

## MICHAEL DALY

Sgt. Michael W. Daly, son of Marilyn and Hugh Gregg of Jackson Drive, Plymouth, has graduated from an Air Force non-commissioned officer academy at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. He is a security supervisor with the 410th Security Police Squadron at Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.



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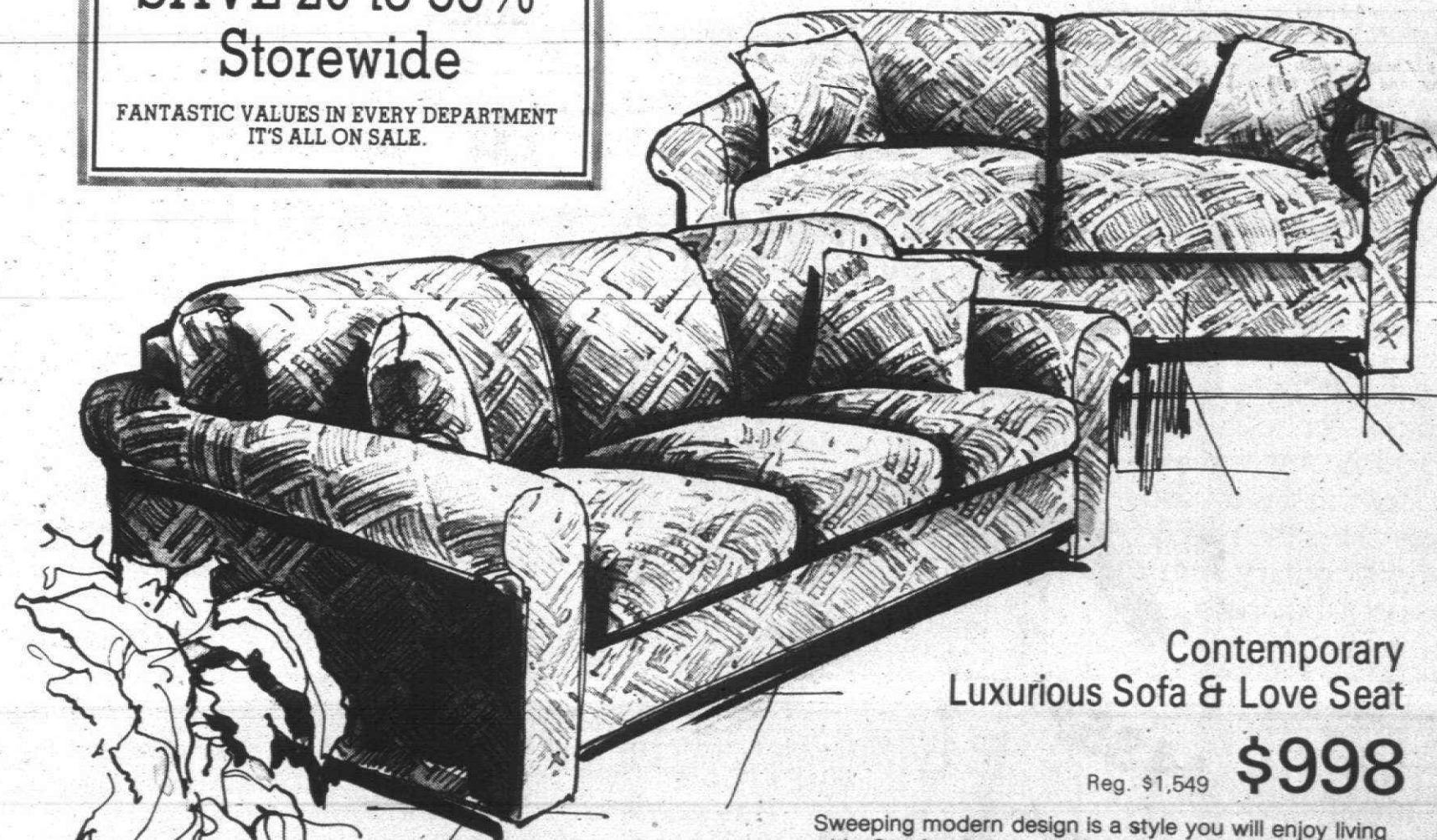
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Normal down payment required.

# Tyner's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration

Tyner's is celebrating 30 wonderful years with PRESENTS GALORE FOR YOU! Presents like 20 to 53% SAVINGS STOREWIDE on all our prestigious makes of fine furniture, bedding and accessories — plus a whopping 10% EXTRA BONUS on each purchase or to be used for additional purchases. It's our way of saying "thanks," and we've gone all out to make it an unforgettable savings experience. Don't miss it!

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TYNER'S  
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## class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### LATHRUP

Southfield-Lathrup High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call Gary Weinstein at 358-0002.

### FARMINGTON

Farmington High School class of 1939 will have a 47-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Farmington Elks Club. Other classes may attend. For more information, call Theresa Smith at 474-4752.

### ANDOVER

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Help is needed in locating class members. For more information, call 335-2275.

### MERCY

There will be a silver anniversary celebration of the Mercys of Mercy High School at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the school. Present and former Mercys will participate in that day's spring concert in the high school auditorium along with the Mercy choral groups and glee clubs. A reception will follow. Mercy is on the northeast corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Larry Tevens at 476-8020.

### GARDEN CITY WEST

The Garden City West High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 584-8515 or 453-8563.

### REDFORD

Redford High School classes of January and June 1951 will have a 35-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn Saturday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Pat Palen Smith at 356-1866, Allana Archer Waldon at 642-9542 or Judy Robertson Neihoff at 626-6643.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1966 will have a two-day 20th reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Troy Hilton and Sunday, Aug. 24, at Kensington Metro-Park. For more information, call Barb Smith Oleschmer at 645-1573 or Henny Kussy Warren at 348-2072.

### MCKENZIE

McKenzie High School alumni will have a combined 1964-67 reunion. For more information, call Antoinette at (415) 642-8777 or (evenings) 637-6215.

### HIGHLAND PARK

Highland Park High School January and June classes of 1945-46 will have a class reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Lawrence Institute of Technology. For more information, call Gayle Gerow at 542-2107 or Mary Ellen Menold at 542-2107.

### LINCOLN

Ferdale Lincoln High School January and June classes of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephens Road. Classes from other classes in the '30s also may join in.

Reservations should be in by Sunday, May 25. For more information, call Anne McClellan Corning at 548-9650 or write her at 437 W. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

### RIVER ROUGE

River Rouge High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 19. For more information, call Russ Kulinsky at 842-0069 or Jim Tunstall at 861-7894.

### FRASER

The Fraser High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Alacarno's Castle in St. Clair Shores. Graduates who haven't received announcements should call 294-9174 or 752-6456.

### WALLED LAKE WESTERN

The Wall Lake Western class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. For more information, call 552-0666 or 781-8673.

### PONTIAC

Pontiac High School class of 1956 will have 30-year reunion Saturday, June 28, in the banquet room of the Main Event restaurant at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Deanna Jones at 651-2673 or Richard Dorris at 623-9334.

### UTICA

Utica High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. For more information, call 552-0666 or 781-8673.

### EAST DETROIT

The East Detroit High School class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13. For more information, call 293-9436 or 772-0970.

### SOUTHWESTERN

Southwestern High School classes of 1960 through 1966 will have a reunion Monday, June 23. For more information, call Regina at 425-6863 or Linda at 843-2295.

### ST. ALPHONSUS

St. Alphonsus High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Bob Assenmacher at (home) 278-4665 or (work) 523-3332.

### WESTERN

Western High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. For more information, call Rita Wagner at 961-4880 or Sharon Whipple at 841-8519.

### CODY

Cody High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Bev Basti at 420-0583.

Cody High School classes of 1957 through 1961 will have a reunion/picnic Sunday, July 13. For more information, call 459-3066 after 7 p.m. or 531-0099 after 7 p.m.

### COOLEY

The Cooley High School classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4. For more information, call Kathy Mack at 348-2847 or Ron Loiselle at 459-5440.

### GENEVA COLLEGE

Detroit-area alumni of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., will gather at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at the Holiday Inn, 32935 Van Dyke, Warren. For more information, call John Croud at 268-4251.

### CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill High School alumni will have an all class and faculty reunion Saturday, June 21, at Westwood Park. This event is a farewell celebration to commemorate the high school's 29th anniversary. For more information, call 752-5900.

### CHADSEY

The Chadsey High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Catherine at 534-2224 or Lillian at 563-0901.

### GROVES

The Birmingham Groves High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group is forming a reunion committee. For more information, call Beth Albin Knebel (days) at 972-7577, Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104 or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at 272-5873.

### REDFORD

Redford High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, May 17, at the Troy Hilton Inn in Troy. For more information, call Dick Maxwell at 642-9561 or Fred Downey at 646-3494.

Redford High School class of January 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion at Roma's of Livonia Saturday, June 7. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Carol Chaplin Klausning, 887-8073 or Joe Ellen Getzfrid Hinkler, 453-7245.

### JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roma Hall of Garden City. For more information, call Linda at 563-8801, Sue at 537-1878 or Rick at 467-1914.

### LADYWOOD

Livonia Ladywood High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, June 7, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For more information, call Celeste Vollmer at 459-0134 or Paula Wojtan at 425-2727.

### WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Livonia West Holiday Inn. For more information, call Brenda at 729-3777.

### NORTH FARMINGTON

The North Farmington High School class of 1981 will have its five-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more information, call Lisa Salisbury at 661-1383.

### SOUTHEASTERN

Southeastern High School class of 1946 (January and June) will have a 40-year reunion in October. For more information, call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### MACKENZIE

Anyone from the MacKenzie High School class of 1930 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The 1935 and 1936 classes of MacKenzie High School plan a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Alex Nagy at 474-1467.

### BALDWIN

Baldwin High School class of 1951 (January and June) will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Community House. For more information, call Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma Gryson at 642-6519.

### CASS TECH

Cass Tech High School class of 1981 is planning a five-year reunion for June. For more information, call Tanya Tyson at 273-2974 or Sandi Gibbs at 273-6312.

### MILFORD

The Milford High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 12, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Jack Ward at 477-6591.

### ST. ANTHONY

St. Anthony High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti Hahn, 685-4558.

### DENBY '36

The Denby High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Wednesday, June 18, at Independence Oaks Country Park in Clarkston. For more information, call 625-2187.

### COOLEY

The Cooley High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-1460 or 851-1231.

### FORDSON

The Fordson High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Jan Polichio at 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn 48126.

### BERKLEY

The Berkley High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more information, call Jim Harrington at 478-9821 or write him at 18570 Levan, Livonia 48152.

### ST. LEO

St. Leo High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion. For more information, call 649-5424 or 357-2422.

### LAKELAND

Lakeland High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at Mitch's II in Waterford. For more information, call 624-6574.

### HAZEL PARK

The Hazel Park High School classes of January and June 1956 will have a 30-year reunion at Venetian Hall in Madison Heights Friday, May 23. For more information, call 828-3593 or 546-7956.

### DENBY '46

Denby High School January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck, Fraser. Call Harry Katsman at 476-5247 or Elsie Breuning Craft at 773-6487.

### GARDEN CITY '61

Garden City High School class of 1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni, 422-7030.

## medical briefs/helpline

### TREASURE OF FRIENDSHIP

A free program on "The Treasure of Friendship" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in Plymouth Towne Apartments, 107 Haggerty, Plymouth. Sister Paula Cherrise and Janet Zielasko of the office of health promotion will discuss how friendships enhance the lives of senior citizens.

### CARE OF AGING SKIN

Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free lecture on "Skin Care in Later Years" from 1-2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue in Canton. Dr. Craig Cattell, a dermatologist, will discuss what is normal in aging skin, how to prevent dryness, and facts about skin cancer.

### SKIN CANCER SCREENING

The Michigan Dermatological Society, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will conduct free skin cancer screening examinations from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. The fee for the series is \$30 and preregistration is required. A family member or friend may attend at no extra charge. For information, or to register, call 459-7030.

### FREE HYPERTENSION TESTING

Free high blood pressure screening tests will be offered in Canton by Catherine McAuley Health Center during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month. The free screenings will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 19 at Standard Federal Bank at 41101 Ford, Canton.

### WALKING CLUB

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation would like to organize a walking club for senior citizens in the Plymouth area. Walking can reduce blood pressure, increase the efficiency of the heart and lungs, improves oxygen consumption, and burns off calories. Those interested are asked to call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

### SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNEY

The sixth annual Canton Festival "Scrambles" Golf Tournament, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be held Sunday, June 22, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The format is a three-person team concept open to all area golfers. Awards will be given for the top three teams.

### TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For further information call city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

### BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

### BALLET & TAP CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an adult beginning dance class consisting of ballet, tap and jazz running for 10 weeks beginning June 5. Persons may register beginning tomorrow, Friday, at the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 Canton Center Road south of Proctor. A registration fee of \$3 will be collected. Classes will be from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays at Canton Township Hall. For information call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for soccer leagues sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays June 2-27 at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Boys and girls ages 4-18 are eligible to play. The registration fee is \$25. Birth certificates required for all new participants. League play begins in September.

### ICE SHOW

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department figure skaters will present "Ice Spectacular '86" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the ice arena at Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and children are available at the

### AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations beginning in May: Bob Lo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$8.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; Kings Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25.

### SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Golf League starting on Thursday mornings in May at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$5 plus weekly green fee. For information, call 397-1000.

### SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment by calling 455-6620.

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THE PORTRAIT PLACE

er Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information about other free examination sites, call the Skin Cancer Hotline form 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 557-2722.

### LIFE WITH DIABETES

"Life With Diabetes," a six-week series of diabetes education classes, will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at the Oakwood Hospital/Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads. The classes will be from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 3-24 and July 1 in the community education room of the hospital. A variety of topics will be covered by a team of health-care professionals including a physician, nurse, social worker, physical therapist, dietitian, and pharmacist.

### WEIGHT CONTROL GUIDE

"A Consumer's Guide to Obesity/Weight Control Programs" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in the Institute of Behavioral Development, Suite 200 at 18800 Northville Road. The program will involve discussion of what weight control programs are dangerous and which are effective with guidelines offered on choosing a program which minimizes risks and maximizes success. For information or reservations call 348-5080.

### SENIOR SOFTBALL

Practice has started for the 55+ older softball league. Women and men from Canton and neighboring communities. For information, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### SOCCER VOLUNTEERS

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for volunteers to help run its concession stand during spring and fall soccer games. The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at 459-8578.

### MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

### LADIES VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor

### COUPON

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon

WELLA HEAT WAVE \$20 Long & Tinted Hair Extra

HAIR CUT \$5.00

WARREN AT VENVO Behind Ament's Restaurant 525-6333 Expires 5-22-86

COUPON

The fee for the series is \$30 and preregistration is required. A family member or friend may attend at no extra charge. For information, or to register, call 459-7030.

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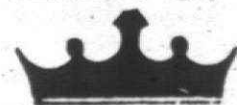
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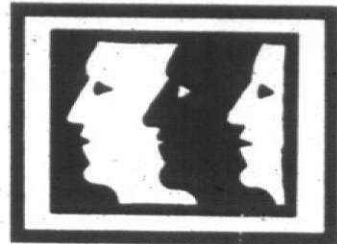
You can afford to be treated like **ROYALTY**





# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 15, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1B

## Just a great kid to have around

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**W**HEN JOEL Sonnenberg grows up, he'd like to own a pet store. That pet store would house "a dog, cat, fish, turtles, everything," according to Joel, an 8-year-old second grader at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton Township.

It seems, however, that Joel, like most who are his age, doesn't quite understand the workaday realities of the business world. Not too long ago, he asked his mom, Janet Sonnenberg, just how pet shop owners get paid.

She explained that customers at the store would pay him for their purchases. Joel's response? "Doesn't the governor give you money?"

The youngster had originally planned on being a veterinarian, according to his mother. When he found out how much work school could be, however, he changed his career plans.

Joel does good work in school, Janet Sonnenberg said. "It's just getting him to that point of doing it."

Joel's love of pets is evident in the "About the Author" section of a book he recently wrote at school. It reads "Joel Sonnenberg was born in New York in 1977. He has a lot of fish, a guinea pig, and a hamster. He likes to play soccer. His friends are Claire, Kurt, Matt, and many more."

**SOCER** isn't the only sport that Joel enjoys.

"I like to play all kinds of sports," he said. In school, math is his favorite subject.

"He really zooms along in math," said Norma Foster, Joel's teacher at Gallimore.

Although Joel's activities and interests parallel those of his fellow second graders at Gallimore, the road he and his family have traveled to reach this point has often been a rough one. The book he wrote in school, entitled "My Trip to the Hospital," describes one small part of that journey.

Joel and his family have come a long way since Sept. 15, 1979, when he almost died in a fiery crash.

Mike and Janet Sonnenberg, their daughter, Jami, and Joel were on their way to Maine for a short vacation. With them were Joel's and

Jami's aunt and uncle, Kathy and Doug Rupp.

Mike, Doug and Joel, who was 22 months old at the time, were traveling in one car. The two women and Jami rode in a second car.

The Sonnenbergs and the Rups were stopped at a toll booth along Interstate 95, when a tractor-trailer rammed into the line of cars. The car the men and Joel were riding in burst into flame. The baby, who was trapped in his infant seat, was pulled from the car by Michael Saraceni.

**ALTHOUGH MIKE** Sonnenberg and Doug Rupp were hospitalized, young Joel's injuries were by far the most serious ones sustained in the multiple-car accident that September day in New Hampshire.

Joel was caught, trapped in the car in his infant seat," said Janet Sonnenberg, who is a registered nurse. The youngster suffered third-degree burns over 85 percent of his body. Only the portion covered by his diaper was spared.

In addition to losing all of his fingers and toes and one hand, the youngster's face was severely disfigured.

Joel spent the next several months "fighting for his life in Boston where he was treated," his mother recalled. When he left the hospital, "we still had a struggle on our hands and we still do."

The Sonnenbergs moved to Canton Township last summer from Nyack, N.Y., just north of New York City. Both Mike and Janet Sonnenberg are Michigan natives.

Joel, who began preschool at age 3, attended a public elementary school in New York. Despite his severe injuries, he retained his vision and hearing and is able to speak.

"They had a wonderful elementary school," Mike Sonnenberg said of the New York community. "It was great."

When Joel was ready to enter kindergarten, his family showed videotapes at the school to help other families know what to expect.

**"THAT HELPED** the kindergarten parents to be prepared," Janet Sonnenberg said. She also wrote a book, "Race for Life" (Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, 1983), which

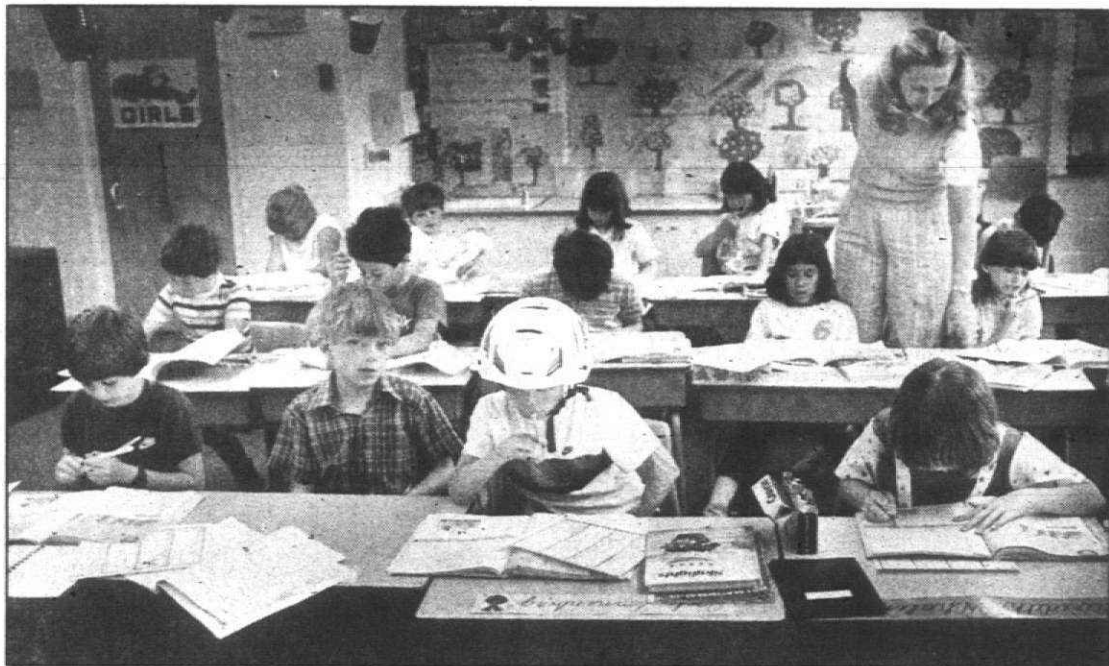
Please turn to Page 3



Joel Sonnenberg shares a box of crayons with classmate Meredith Whalen as the two work on a project at school. Joel is in the

second grade at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton Township.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



Joel ponders a math problem as he and his Gallimore classmates work on their assign-

ments. Math is Joel's favorite subject in school.



Gallimore Elementary School teacher Norma Foster works with Joel and other reading group members.



One of the youngster's interests is magic. His mom, Janet Sonnenberg, got him a library

book on magic; he will read the book before going to an upcoming magic show.



## clubs in action

## OPTIMISTS

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

## CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

## MONSTER EGGS

"Monster eggs" will be the object of a children's treasure hunt through Sunday, May 18, sponsored by the Play Sculpture Foundation of Plymouth. Six plaster eggs, created by sculptor Peter Rockwell, will be hidden in downtown store windows, along with clues to help youngsters find the treasure. Baby monsters and gargoyles are said to be hidden in the eggs, in keeping with the theme of the play sculpture Rockwell is creating at Plymouth Township Park. T-shirts designed by Rockwell and books about monsters will be awarded to the six contestants with the correct answers and earliest postmarks. Entries should be mailed to the Play Sculpture Foundation, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, by Sunday, May 18. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

## MOMS OF TWINS

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15. The speaker's topic will be children's developmental age versus chronological age. For additional information, call Pam at 455-2285.

## CANTON GOP

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The speaker from the Institute of Behavioral Development will discuss relationships. The meeting will be an orientation for new members, followed by a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

## GERMAN AMERICANS

The German American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the Old Fellows Hall. The monthly meeting will include election of new officers and a potluck dinner. For additional information, call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

## SCULPTURE LECTURE

Sculptor Peter Rockwell will give a lecture/demonstration on the use of tools in sculpture at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at Plymouth Township Park. The program will be at the site where Rockwell is creating a play sculpture. Carving tools will be available for those who would like to practice the techniques demonstrated by the sculptor.

## SALE, CAR WASH

Saturday, May 17, will be a busy day at Meadowbrook Congregational

Church. The Women's Service Club will hold a bake sale and a plant sale at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road (between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads) in Novi. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The bake sale, under the leadership of Roberta Collins of Novi, will include a variety of home-baked goods. The plant sale, under the direction of Kay Crowell, will feature bedding plants (including geraniums, impatiens, coleus, petunias and marigolds) and hanging baskets and urns. During the sale, members of the Men's Fellowship will wash cars in the parking lot.

## MUSICAL COMEDY

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Dixie, Westland. Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They may be purchased at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. For additional information, call 455-3620 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward youth group activities.

## 4-H FAIR

The Country Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. More than 40 crafters will exhibit their work. The acres of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be transformed into the site of a variety of family fun activities. Those activities will include pony rides, buggy rides, a fashion show, rope tricks, live entertainment, a race horse demonstration and others. For additional information, call 721-0576.

## COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present the annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18, in the Plymouth Senior High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Director Michael Gross has chosen a program of music, "Let Freedom Sing," to celebrate the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children. For ticket information, call Norma at 721-1387.

## MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The REMS Far West Group of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The speaker will be Jim Neuberger from the Detroit Free Press. The church is accessible to the handicapped.

## AREA DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

## ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of FISH of Plymouth/Canton will be held Mon-

day, May 19, at the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Attorney Larry Korn, who is also a local radio personality, will be the speaker. Dinner is \$10. Reservations may be made by calling Earl Wise at 420-2046. The public may attend.

Children's Dessert Theatre, "Zoo-phabreaks," will be presented at 6 p.m. Monday, May 19, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road in Canton Township. The \$3 per person cost includes dessert. Advance reservations are required. For reservations, call 981-5637.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The monthly meeting will include the installation of officers. Happy Hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Odile Fast at 459-3520 (days) or Mary Brooks at 420-0320 (evenings).

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The monthly meeting will include the installation of officers. Happy Hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Odile Fast at 459-3520 (days) or Mary Brooks at 420-0320 (evenings).

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19, for a tour of the new University of Michigan Hospital. Those attending should meet at the front lobby of the new structure. Those who wish to have a carpool should meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. For additional information, call Charlotte Wood at 455-4109.

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## Classes offer creative fun

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has planned a variety of classes for the summer.

The following classes have been scheduled:

• **DIA Treasure Hunt.** This activity is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, June 24. The tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts is for those ages 9 and older.

Participants will leave from the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot, suitcases full of clues for the treasure hunt will be waiting at the DIA. (Adult drivers are needed. Gasoline and parking will be paid.)

The DIA Treasure Hunt costs \$4. There is a limit of 20 people.

• **DIA Modern Tour.** This activity will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1. It is for those ages 9 and older.

Those attending should bring comfortable shoes, lots of curiosity and a sack lunch. (Adult drivers are needed. Gasoline and parking will be paid.)

The DIA Modern Tour costs \$8. There is a limit of 10 people.

• **Outdoor Watercolor Workshop.** Students will meet at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office each day, then walk as a group to nearby locations. Students should bring an all-purpose drawing pad (11-by-14 inches), a soft drawing pencil and an eraser. The fee is \$36.

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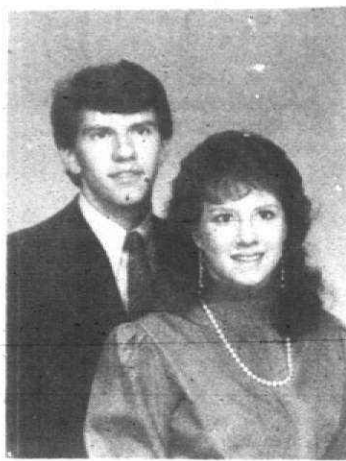
## engagements

### Healy-Boehman

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marita, to Andre Louis Boehman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Boehman of Dayton, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. She received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Dayton. She will work for Arthur Andersen and Co. consulting firm in San Francisco.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Centerville High School in Centerville, Ohio. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Dayton. He will attend Stanford University on a fellowship, pursuing a doctorate in mechanical engineering.



A summer wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

### Merrick-Ziegler

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Merrick of Worthington, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Marie, to Robert Anthony Ziegler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ziegler of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Canton and Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. She will attend graduate school in city and regional planning at Ohio State University in September.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will graduate from Michigan State University in June. He will begin graduate studies in electrical engineering at Stanford University this fall.

A June wedding is planned in Worthington, Ohio.



### Olney-Kokoszka

Roger and Joan Olney of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne M. of Ann Arbor, to Robert S. Kokoszka of Plymouth, son of Joseph and Helen Kokoszka of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University and of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a special education teacher with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University and Indiana University. He is employed as a special education teacher consultant with the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

A late November wedding is planned at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Ann Arbor.



### Lewis-Osborn

David and Penny Lewis of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lynn, to Richard Scott Osborn, son of Dick and Shirley Osborn of Milford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is employed by a marketing agency in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed in the family business.

No wedding date has been set.



### Wisniewski-Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie, to Bruce Alan Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by the University of Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Willow Run High School. He is employed by General Motors Hydra-Matic Corp.

A fall wedding is planned.



## University honors faculty members

Dr. Marcia Andersen of Plymouth Wayne State University associate professor of nursing was among those recently awarded Career Development Chairs by the university for 1986-87.

Andersen's area of research is personalized care for women drug abusers. She will hold the chair and receive support from the university for her research for the 1986-87 academic year.

The nine faculty members at

Wayne State University will each be supported by a grant of \$17,000. Each award includes a \$2,000 honorarium for the awardee, \$9,000 for research support, and \$6,000 for the awardee's department, to allow part-time faculty to be hired to reduce that person's teaching load.

The Career Development Chairs were established to support outstanding tenured faculty members in the early stages of their careers.

**\$1,000,000.00 MODEL SEARCH**

**ACT NOW! DEADLINE IS JUNE 1, 1986.**

A finalist will be flown, all expenses paid, to New York City for a test shoot with "Elite Model Management." In New York, she may also be selected to compete in the Italian Riviera (Forte Dei Marmi) where the nationally televised "Look of the Year 1986" will be held.

If you are at least 14 years old, fill out the coupon and send it with 2 photos and \$10.00 in check or money order (No Cash) to cover the cost of entry and handling.

**"1986 LOOK OF THE YEAR" MODEL SEARCH**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 7 P.M.**

**TWELVE OAKS MALL, NOVI**

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Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I am 14 years of age or older.

All entries become the property of "The Look of the Year" Model Search. Any entry not accepted with a check or money order will not be entered. Other rules, regulations or conditions may apply. See back of coupon for full details.

**"The Look of the Year," Inc.**

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 205

Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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**46TH ANNIVERSARY • SALE**

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UP TO 50% SAVINGS IS THE ICING ON THE CAKE.

During our 46th Anniversary Sale, save 10-50% on the quality Gorman's is known for. Save on every item in the store: every bedroom, living room, dining room and den... savings for every room in your home.

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With quality sale-priced like this... you'd think it was your birthday! So hurry to Gorman's and help us celebrate!

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**PRECIOUS MOMENTS™ DAYS**

at

**BRONNER'S CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND**

Free Admission

**MAY 30 - JUNE 1**

in Frankenmuth, Michigan

• **7' TALL PRECIOUS MOMENTS KIDS**

Bring your camera to take a picture that will be a keepsake to display with your Precious Moments Collection.

• **VIDEO PRESENTATIONS**

- "The Sculpting and Crafting of Enesco Precious Moments Figurines"

- "The Precious Moments Birthday Train Story"

- "A Visit with Sam & Kate"

• **DRAWING FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS PRIZES**

You must register in person at Bronner's May 30 - June 1 & be 18 or older (unless a club member)

**APPEARING MAY 30 & 31**

Precious Moments Sculptor

**SHUHEI FUJIOKA**

from Japan

Son of celebrated master sculptor, Yasuhei Fujiooka

• **1-HOUR ARTIST DEMONSTRATIONS**

May 30 - 1, 3:30 & 7

May 31 - 10, 11:30, 2 & 3:30

• **SIGNING**

Shuhei will sign Precious Moments Figurines purchased on May 30 & 31 at Bronner's, immediately following above appearances as time permits.

• **MEET PHYLLIS PESZEK**

Precious Moments Events Manager, and other Enesco Reps. on May 30 & 31

An official Precious Moments Collector's Center

Store Hours: May 30 - 9-9, May 31 - 9-5:30, June 1 - 12-7

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**Fancy CARNATIONS \$4.99 dozen**

**Flowering Annuals**

**Petunias & Marigolds**

59¢ Tray \$7.99 Flat of 18 Reg. \$1.75

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40 lb. Bag \$1.49 Reg. \$1.75

**Ground Cover**

**Pachysandra & Ivy**

\$8.99 50 Plants \$14.99 100 Plants

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Tomatoes, Peppers, Cauliflower, Cabbage, etc.

49¢ Tray \$7.49 Flat of 18 trays

**Tropical Plants**

Wide Selection

Large 10" From \$15.99

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

### MARIGOLD SALE

The Plymouth Grange will hold the fourth annual Marigold Sale Friday and Saturday, May 23-24, at the Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. In addition to the marigolds, there will be a limited assortment of other popular annuals offered for sale.

### SPRING CRAFTS

The Madonna College Spring Craft Show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25, in the Activities Center on the campus. The works of 100 exhibitors will be featured. In addition to the crafts, there will be a baked goods sale, alumni scholarship raffle, and luncheons. Admission is \$1, with free parking available. Madonna College is at the intersection of Interstate 96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

### TRANSITION

"Women in Transition" will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. The program will be held in the Lower Waterman Campus Center Conference Room, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Marlene Kershaw and Joan Garside, Women's Resource Center coordinators, will present the program. Registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

### RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, May 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Howard K. Walker will show travel slides of the Canadian Rockies and others. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. prior to the regular meeting.

### ICE CREAM

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the school. Alumni, friends, and prospective and current members of the cooperative may attend. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The rain date will be Sunday, June 8. The school is a cooperative nursery school for 3- and 4-year-olds.

### INSTALLATION

The Canton Newcomers will install new officers at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Prepayment before the dinner is required. The deadline for

reservations is Tuesday, May 20. For reservations, call Lynn at 397-0854 or Terri at 459-2260.

### SPRING LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a Spring Luncheon Tuesday, June 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon.

### RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold the final meeting of the year Wednesday, June 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Livonia Senior Choir will entertain. The meeting will be at noon. Board members should meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and cake will be offered. Donations of canned goods will be taken for the Salvation Army.

### FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 459-2802.

### TOWN HALL

The time has come for the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards to work on distributing funds made possible by the series. All requests should be in writing. Those requests should be sent to: Frances A. Mattison, chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May.

### CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road, in Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

### PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

### DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

### AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a support group for those who have been troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-0400.

### FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 48000 Warren in Canton.

### MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

**Summer Sale 20% off**

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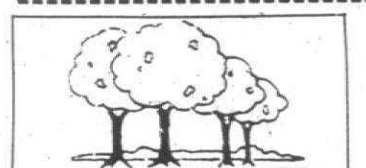
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**How to recognize a quack when you see one.**

Quick medical products. They're everything from balms, remedies to cancer cures. All eventually prove to be a waste of money, many actually pose a serious threat to your health. How do you distinguish a quick medical product from the real thing? For a start... if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Quick medical products usually claim simple solutions, miracle cures, or amazing scientific breakthroughs. Many flaunt testimonials from satisfied users. To be sure whether a medical product is a quack, check with your doctor or pharmacist first. Because the next dead duck could be you.

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A public service message from the Pharmaceutical Advertising Council and the Food and Drug Administration

**Run/Walk:**

8-km (4.8-mile) run and 1- to 2-mile walk begin at 9 a.m.

• Entry fee: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children under 14

• Walk-in registration: Friday, May 16, 6 to 9 p.m. in Reichert Health Building. No day of race registration!

**Health Fair:**

• Free health screenings: hearing, glaucoma, blood pressure, more!

• Displays on fitness, nutrition and health.

• EMU mime troupe and magician Toby Wessel will entertain kids of all ages.

• Enter your name in the free drawing. Prizes include: Six-month membership to the Cardiac Fitness Center. Lunch for two at the Arbory restaurant. Complete eye exam from Huron Ophthalmology. McAuley Tune-Up scrub shirt and pants.

For more information, please call the Community Relations Department at 572-4000.

**Celebrate With Us**

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sisters of Mercy serving our community since 1917

## Plymouth teen wins honors

A Plymouth resident was the second runner-up in the Miss Michigan American Copd Pageant.

Wendy Kulczycki was the second runner-up in the pageant, which was held recently at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Kulczycki, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School, is the daughter of Joseph and Patricia Kulczycki of Plymouth.

From among more than 10,000 applications, 124 girls were chosen as state finalists. State finalists were required to have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and to be involved in school/community activities.

Finalists were judged on the basis of achievement, poise, personality, appearance and a personal interview.

The winner, Tammy Trombly of Romulus, received a crown, banner and trophy. She also received an all-expenses paid trip to Hawaii to compete for the national title.

Kulczycki is president of the student council at her school. She is also involved in the school's Swing Ensemble (Show Choir), Drama Club and Concert Choir.

She does choreography "for the Swing Ensemble and recently choreographed the school musical, "Hello, Dolly!"

In the pageant, the Plymouth resident was also one of five finalists in the talent competition, where she performed a jazz number. She won first place in the swimwear competition and also received a trophy for the best thank-you note to the sponsor.

First runner-up was Julie C. Sears of Grand Blanc. Sabreenalyn Cope-lyn of Flint was third runner-up, and Pamela Ann Murphy of Saginaw was the fourth runner-up.

**WILL LAST YEAR'S BODY... FIT THIS YEAR'S SUIT?**

Slimmer, trimmer, prettier, too. Because regular exercise not only builds a beautiful body, it rejuvenates and relaxes you, smoothing away worry lines and bringing an over all glow of health. Open 6 days per week for women. You'll feel better, look better with our Aerobic Exercise to Music, After Work Shape Up and more! Plus, indoor jogging track, nursery, sun area, rock sauna, exercise floor with progressive resistance fitness machines, showers and make-up area.

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There's something for every body at the

## McAuley Run Spring Tune-Up & Health Fair

Saturday, May 17  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Reichert Health Building  
Catherine McAuley Health Center

**Run/Walk:**

8-km (4.8-mile) run and 1- to 2-mile walk begin at 9 a.m.

• Entry fee: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children under 14

• Walk-in registration: Friday, May 16, 6 to 9 p.m. in Reichert Health Building. No day of race registration!

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For more information, please call the Community Relations Department at 572-4000.

**Celebrate With Us**

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sisters of Mercy serving our community since 1917



## second runs

### Hugh Gallagher

**"FM" (1978), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 104 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.**  
Yawn. This is a mildly amusing pre-WKRP comedy about a rock radio station and its various characters in conflict with the management. The ending is ludicrous, but the film was a wonderful excuse for a sound track. The music is varied and lively, a pleasant reminder of the period. Martin Mull does a nice bit as a disc jockey.  
Rating: 2

**"Paradise Alley" (1978), 8 p.m. on Ch. 9. Originally 104 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.**  
Sylvester Stallone used his success on "Rocky" to make this film on which he served as writer-director. It is similar to the "Rocky" films, especially the last two, for its bigger-than-life comic book approach to melodrama. Three brothers become involved in wrestling in an attempt to break out of Hell's Kitchen in New York. Stallone had an opportunity to say something about urban life but he never does. The film lacks true heart or humor, qualities that the first "Rocky" had in plenty. Stallone has since degenerated into a living cartoon making one violent trashed movie after another and making tons of money doing it.  
Rating: 2

## Organist plays at open house

The Detroit Theatre Organ Club will present an open-house concert with Bob Richards at the console of the "Mighty Wurlitzer Theatre Pipe Organ" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 15. The free concert, open to the public, is offered as part of the club's 25th anniversary celebration. The pipe organ is the 34-rank, four-manual Wurlitzer originally installed in the Fisher Theatre during the years it was operated as a movie palace. In addition to numbers played on the Wurlitzer in the conventional fashion, Richards has pre-programmed a computerized Yamaha electronic organ and will combine the two instruments for a program of music in the "modern manner."

**WINNERS CIRCLE**  
BY LAURIE KIPP  
THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY RECEIVES MANY QUESTIONS ON LOTTERY CLUBS. THE FOLLOWING SUMMARY PROVIDES MANY OF THE ANSWERS.

**Q: What is a Lottery Club?**  
A: A Lottery Club is the only way more than one person can jointly file a claim for a Lottery prize.

**Q: Must a Lottery Club be registered?**  
A: Absolutely. Unless a club is registered with the Internal Revenue Service, the Lottery can only accept a claim in the name of a sole security number of ONE person.

**Q: How does a group register as a Lottery Club?**  
A: Simply obtain an IRS form, available from a local IRS office or by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-3670. Once that form is completed with the names, addresses and social security numbers of the club members, as well as the club name, it should be sent back to the IRS. The club is then assigned a Federal Employer Identification Number by the IRS.

**Q: What is that number needed for?**  
A: Any club winnings and tax liability will be registered using that number, just as an individual prize winner's social security number would be used.

**Q: What happens when a club wins a Lottery prize?**  
A: It must file a claim with the Lottery using its identification number. In about three weeks, the club will receive a prize check, made payable to the club name. Or if the club wins a Lotto or Super Lotto jackpot prize, a club representative must come to Lansing to claim it.

**Q: What if the prize is over \$5,000?**  
A: The Lottery will send a form to be completed by the club showing how much each member received. Later, the club members each will receive a W-2 form showing their portion of the prize and federal withholding, if any. Each member must include this form with his or her federal tax return for the year in which the prize was paid.

**Q: Is there a tax advantage to a Lottery Club?**  
A: While there is no state or local income tax on Lottery winnings for Michigan residents, federal regulations require that Lottery withhold 20 percent on prizes in excess of \$5,000. That tax liability is shared by a club member rather than one person being responsible.

**Q: Because his Lottery Club question was first received and used, Arne W. Flomen of Paris, Michigan will receive \$50 "Michigan Lottery" instant game tickets.**  
If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to:  
"Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909

**Winnings Circle**  
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Just South of Grand River  
REDFORD  
537-0740  
2770 Plymouth  
176 Bldg. W. Webster Rd.  
LIVONIA  
427-1000

## upcoming things to do

- TRINITY HOUSE**  
"The Paradise," a musical comedy, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays, June 6 and 13, and Saturdays, May 31, June 7 and 13, and at 3 p.m. Sundays, June 8 and 15 (tentative) at Trinity House in Livonia. In the show, a quaint Caribbean hotel resists modernization. For tickets at \$4 call 464-6302.
- HUNTER'S RUN**  
Larry Nozera and Friends is featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Joining Nozera are Chuck Robinette, Peter Dominiques and Jack Brokensha on May 15, Matt Michaels, Dan Pliskow and Jack Brokensha on May 16 and Teddy Harris and Dedrick Glover on May 17.
- "STAR TREK"**  
James Doohan, who is Scotty from the "Star Trek" hit TV series and movies, will appear from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Highland Appliance's Dearborn location. His visit is sponsored by Paramount Home Video and its local distributor, Video Trend, Inc., of Livonia. Doohan also will appear at Video Trend's open house celebration from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 17. Another performer appearing at the open house will be Robert Englund in full theatrical make-up as Freddy from the movie "Nightmare on Elm Street." He will sign autographs Saturday, May 17, at Video Studio of Farmington Hills. For more information call Video Trend at 591-0200.
- LOBBY LOUNGE**  
Vocalist Ursula Walker and pianist Buddy Budson, Detroit-area jazz stylists, open Friday, May 16, in the Lobby Lounge of the Omni International Hotel at Millender Center in Detroit. They will perform Fridays-Saturdays in the Omni's art-filled lobby adjacent to 333 East, the Omni's fine-dining restaurant. Late-night diners and lobby bar patrons may hear the trio from 9 p.m. to a.m. Walker and Budson will be joined by bassist Dan Kolton.
- COMEDY CASTLE**  
Mark McCollum, who has performed on "The Tonight Show," continues through Saturday, May 17, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in Berkley. Bill Kirchenbauer from "Make Me Laugh" and "The Tonight Show," is featured Tuesday-Saturday, May 20-24, and Rosie O'Donnell from "Star Search" is on stage Tuesday-Saturday, May 27-31. For dinner and show reservations call 542-9900.
- SIMON PLAY**  
Detroit center for the Performing Arts will open Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" on Friday, May 30, in Detroit. The cast includes Bethany Carpenter as Evy, Jan Radcliffe as Toby and Harry Carlson as Jimmy. The play runs through Saturday, June 21. For reservations and ticket information call 925-7138.
- PIANO FESTIVAL**  
The Mayflower Piano Festival, hosted by the Mayflower United Church of Christ, will be held Thursday-Sunday, June 5-8, at the church in Detroit. The festival focuses attention on Detroit as the African-American capital of the world. The schedule includes Sir Roland Hanna and celebrity pianists the Rev. John Corrado, Judge Myron Wahls and Judge Leonard Townsend, June 5; the Kenn Cox Trio and the Charles Boles Trio, June 6; the Stanley Cowell Trio, the Earl Van Riper Trio and the Harold McKinney Duo, June 7; and the Geri Allen Trio and John Hicks, June 8. The June 5 ticket at \$15 includes a pre-concert reception. Tickets other than \$10. A festival series ticket is \$35. For more information call 861-1388.
- AEROSMITH PLAYS**  
The band Aerosmith is on stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Jo Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$15. For tickets call the box office at 567-6000. Tickets are also at Hudson's and Ticket World.



Jonathan Katz (left) and Ted Raimi are Pete and Jim in the Actors Alliance Theatre production of "End of the World," a comedy by Arthur Kopit, continuing through Sunday, May 25, in Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

Two young actors whose careers started in different countries, but both playing Shakespeare, have ended up with ties to the same Broadway musical show, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Fat was where it was at for Favuelli, who explained in a backstage interview last week that producers of the Broadway "Joseph" used to send him food after each show. At that time, "I had an approximately size 40 waist," he recalled, and the producers wanted to keep it that way. "Favuelli earlier had decided to lose weight during the run of 'Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?' in which he had a near-show-stopping role, when it played the Birmingham Theatre back in 1981. "My weight was 339 pounds. I started losing during 'Patent' here. I really had performed most of the fat roles I was interested in, at the ripe old age of 21. I got down to 170 pounds while doing 'Patent' in Birmingham. "When he got back to New York, he was called to audition for 'Joseph.' The thinner Favuelli arrived and was told, 'Oh, Tim, we really wanted someone fat.' So he put back the pounds again. "After appearing on Broadway in 1982-83, he did several companies of 'Joseph' including a hand-picked company of some of the show's stars, at the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey. FAUVELL HAS also appeared in national touring companies of

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, May 15, 1986 O&E

## Actors return in roles that made them popular

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Two young actors whose careers started in different countries, but both playing Shakespeare, have ended up with ties to the same Broadway musical show, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

FAT WAS where it was at for Favuelli, who explained in a backstage interview last week that producers of the Broadway "Joseph" used to send him food after each show. At that time, "I had an approximately size 40 waist," he recalled, and the producers wanted to keep it that way.

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FAUVELL HAS also appeared in national touring companies of

ham Theatre. Besides a slightly different approach to the show taken by the current director, Edward Stone, the changes include Favuelli's appearance. The now-attractive performer is a slimmed-down version of his former self.

Favuelli got his first real break in the theater at the age of 16, after winning a national Young Actors of America competition. He was chosen for Joe Papp's Shakespearean company to play Starveling, the wait during the show within a show in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

I played that same role at Stratford, declared Don Goodspeed, who both appeared in the role on Broadway. Goodspeed went on national tour in the role of Frederic. "I played five weeks at the Fisher Lane in Chicago for a 10-week run.

While still in high school in Canada, Goodspeed auditioned for his first professional show at the Neptune Theatre. His name was passed on by an associate of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and he got a call from Robin Phillips.

I LEFT in February of my last year of high school," Goodspeed said. "My teacher said, 'He's going to do 'Shakespeare'."

He did two seasons at Stratford, around 1977-78. "I got to do great things, to work with incredible people, just watch and learn."

Goodspeed did more classics at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. "It

was the first place I was offered a musical, a Gilbert & Sullivan revue." After a lot of regional theater around Canada and lots of television based in Toronto, he made a film "like 'Porky' on skis." It kind of died, although the movie has been shown on cable in Canada and a few other places.

"I've been doing all stage," Goodspeed emphasized. "The New York Shakespeare Festival got his resume and called him to audition."

"They wanted someone who could sing a classical score without that trained tenor sound," he said. Goodspeed, who was doing a show at night at the Royal York, flew into New York and got the understudy role of Frederic in "The Pirates of Penzance."

After being understudy for Patrick Cassidy and Peter Noone who both appeared in the role on Broadway, Goodspeed went on national tour in the role of Frederic. "I played five weeks at the Fisher Lane in Chicago for a 10-week run.

Then some of the same producers asked me to play Joseph just after the show closed on Broadway." Two other shows had gone out on tour during the Broadway run.

I WAS ASKED to play Joseph all over the states and Canada, in 65 cities, from one-nighters to five-six week stops.

Goodspeed also has done shows in Canada and appeared in "Diamonds off-Broadway" for Harold Price. "It ran for six months. I was in it near the end," he said.

After his name came up for the

current production of "Joseph," Goodspeed met Barry Nederlander and then landed the part. After the show closes in Birmingham, it will open two days later at the Drury Lane in Chicago for a 10-week run.

Goodspeed said the show is "very pop-rock oriented. It has many styles in it from country-western to calypso. It's done with a narrator. It's written to be fun, commercial and warm at the same time. Moments

important in Joseph's life are still kept in the piece. It has visual excitement and a lot of fun." While Favuelli has had his problems with up-and-down weight, Goodspeed hasn't had any difficulty maintaining his own weight (165 pounds on a 5-foot-11-inch frame). "I lift weights. I'm very physical in my lifestyle. I walk everywhere. I do a surge of exercising. It's just my metabolism," he said.



Don Goodspeed, who played Joseph in a national touring company of the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," is onstage at the Birmingham Theatre in the lead role of the Biblical character.

## New production of musical 'Joseph' has it all together

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" continue through Sunday, June 8. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is a bubbly, bouncy musical whose good spirits fairly leap from the stage of the Birmingham Theatre.

The cast is top-notch, the direction flawless, and the music, the first successful collaboration by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice, upbeat and whimsical.

Setting the Old Testament story of Joseph entirely to music, the show has no spoken dialogue. The songs are as varied in style as the colors in Joseph's coat, ranging from country ("One More Angel in Heaven") to rock 'n' roll ("Song of the King") to calypso ("Benjamin Calypso") to

French torch ("Those Canaan Days"). The youngest and favorite son of his aged father Jacob, Joseph (Don Goodspeed) is a dreamer. He inflames the natural jealousies of his 11 older brothers by predicting that his life will have a special significance and someday they will all be bowing to him. The brothers retaliate by selling Joseph into slavery.

WHILE IN servitude in Egypt, Joseph is imprisoned for catching the roving eye of the prime minister's wife. Still believing in his special destiny, Joseph never desponds. Called upon to interpret the Pharaoh's troubling dreams, Joseph's special insight saves Egypt from years of famine, and he is exalted to high rank. Dreams can come true if you believe hard enough, Joseph declares in "Any Dream Will Do."

Goodspeed sparkles as Joseph. His good looks, engaging smile and strong voice are combined with charming innocence.

Mark McGrath is fine as the troubled Pharaoh, decked out in a gold lame jumpsuit and long sideburns a la Elvis the King. Dressed in a vest and pin-stripes, James Harms is amusing as Potiphar, the prime minister who made a financial killing investing in pyramids.

Carol Dilley is the vivacious narrator, a musical guide through the story. A swollen jaw from dental problems did not stem her ebullience last weekend or hamper her agreeable voice.

The chorus of 11 brothers is excellent, achieving sharp group enunciation of the lyrics and still projecting lots of individualized personality. Stephen Kane as Levi, David Dollase as Reuben and Timothy Favuelli as Naphtali get a chance to shine as lead singers.



Barbara Michals teaches high school English and journalism in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 12 years, she is an inveterate player who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

EDWARD STONE's choreography is as good as his direction. The show moves at an exhilarating pace right through to the curtain call.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English and journalism in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 12 years, she is an inveterate player who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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Counting for taste

D. Gustibus

## A good choice for Italian food

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended, 60-74 points signify from passing to good, 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

The house salad, which is included with the meal, was unusually good. Very fresh, with mixed greens, tomatoes, peppers and carrots, it was served with a light and well-prepared dressing that complemented the vegetables very nicely. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 5.

Best of our entrees was the vitello di casa (\$13.95), veal sauteed with lemon and capers. It was tart and tender, a nice combination of flavors. Not as well blended was the pasta combo (\$10.50), with cannelloni, manicotti and lasagna. Although each pasta was good, the tastes were too similar to enjoy any one separately and the manicotti seemed flavorless next to its more strongly seasoned companions. The chicken-marsala (\$12.50) was nicely prepared, with a subtle sauce, but it was served not quite hot. The fettuccine pesce (\$14.95) had generous and diverse seafood over pasta, enhanced by its sauce. The veal and chicken dishes were served with a side dish of pasta, which was good, but the sauce was a bit watery and a little too strongly flavored with basil. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 23.

For a dessert of chocolate and whipped cream, the pinwheel cake was amazingly light and really hit the spot. It was attacked and consumed by everyone at the table. The Kahlua chocolate cake was also good but had very little taste of Kahlua and seemed a bit dry. Dessert and Coffee — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

Dinner cost about \$40 per couple, with tip but without drinks, which is fairly expensive for Italian food. On the other hand, the dishes were well above average, with a considerable amount of personal attention and care paid to the ingredients, atmosphere and service. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

A complimentary dish of caponata — mixed vegetables including eggplant, onion, mushroom and pepper cooked in olive oil and served cold — started our meal on a very positive note. The zuppa dell' giorno, minestrone (\$1.95), was outstanding. It was thick and hearty with a rich flavor of blended vegetables and stock. The eggplant Modestina (\$4.25) was nicely seasoned with tomato, ricotta cheese, tomatoes and spices. The bread was fresh and tasty. The restaurant does not yet have a liquor license. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 9.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 81. Ristorante Di Modesta is a good choice for a special date. The atmosphere is enticing and the feeling inviting.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric readership area. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

## Mystery weekends tell whodunit

By Carmina Brooks  
special writer

**M**ICKEY HEALD of Farmington produces horrible entertainment, and in four months without advertising, his new business is booming.

Last fall, Heald was teaching in Akron, Ohio, when a friend asked him to manage a Murder Mystery Weekend in the Aurora Sheraton Hotel.

"I had never heard of mystery weekends," he said. "It originated in England and came to the USA about seven years ago. Now it is big business."

The murder mystery game is a new, often unpredictable, form of entertainment. Players are participants in the plot. Improvisation is rampant and anything can happen.

Heald and assistant Ed Postif of Plymouth are so taken with this new form of entertainment they conduct a full-time business of writing, producing and managing mystery parties for hotels, corporations and private gatherings that can last three hours or three days. Guests may total 20 or 200.

HEALD IS A FORMER Ohio high school teacher of English literature and theatrical arts and a graduate of Kent State University.

He heads an acting crew of 20, including a woman who teaches gifted children, theatrical arts students who work for expenses, hired professionals and contributing writers.

"This is typical of theater. We have production aspects, but we play party host plus handle business arrangements for guests and actors. We act as an extension of the hotel," Heald explained.

Beginning price for a one-night party is \$800. A weekend package costs hotels between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

"We create a scenario and plot around a special event — a wedding, a class reunion, a vacation weekend. People come dressed for a wedding and end up with a wake," he said.



Farmington resident Michel Heald (right) and assistant Ed Postif, who lives in Plymouth, show some of the tools of their trade as organizers of mystery weekends. Curious maps, tombstones, pistols, candles, notes written in blood, and severed hands are among the ghoulish props that may give clues to party guests, who track down an elusive killer.

Staff photo

SOME STORYLINES revolve around drug smuggling, a child's bid for attention, a kidnapping or a nightclub St. Valentine's Day massacre. And one or a dozen people die. One problem is how not to ruin the furniture with gore, Heald said.

Actors mix with guests and guests don't know who is lying. After a murder, interrogations are conducted, clues are left to cloud suspicions and sometimes arrests are made.

"We don't do anything dangerous. Only the actors come into conflict. Everything is carefully planned," said Heald.

Things do not always go according to script, however. During one of Heald's weekends an elderly woman faked a heart attack. Hotel clerks asked, "Didn't you just have another

death? Shouldn't we call the ambulance?" When Heald answered no, he was told, "There's a lady on the floor. We didn't think it was for real."

A policeman-actor was sent to her. He stooped and whispered, "An ambulance is coming to administer real oxygen, give you a real intravenous and a real medical bill." She lifted an eyelid and announced, "I am playing the Game!"

"WE FIND supersleuths who get off the couch and attack the charac-

ters. Others just sit and laugh. It's an energetic and draining experience," Heald said.

Heald is booked at a birthday party Saturday, May 17, for a Birmingham man, to start in Detroit and move to the Holly Hotel. This horribly entertaining night of mystery is planned by his wife. But who will get killed?

Mickey Heald may be reached at Mystery for Hire, phone 474-4649.

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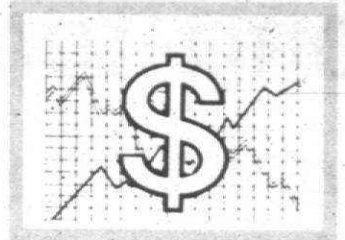
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# Michigan beyond 2000

## Anti-cooperative attitude between Detroit, suburbs to haunt economy

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Detroit area suburbs in the year 2000 will be languishing as their tax bases decline, populations age and racial compositions change.

That's the prediction of the Hudson Institute, an Indiana-based company commissioned by the Michigan Senate to predict state economic changes. The findings have been discussed in several economic forums around Michigan, including one Friday at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

The report adds that the interdependency of city and suburbs, and of older and newer suburbs, must soon be recognized as more than a platitude if the state is to negotiate the difficult period of the next century.

State Senate Majority Leader John Engler outlined the Hudson report before area business leaders at EMU.

"It's fairly blunt in its observations," Engler said. "I commissioned it. I reviewed it. But I don't stand

behind everything in it."

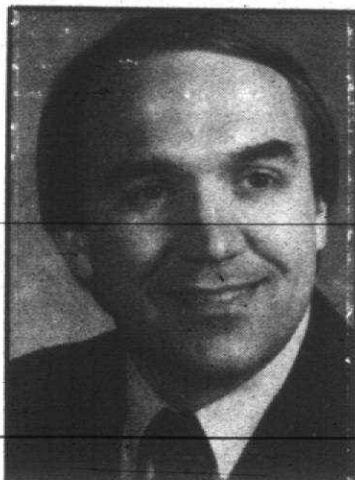
Among Hudson Institute predictions as highlighted by Engler:

- By 2005, service jobs will comprise more than three-fourths of jobs in Michigan. More people will work in finance, real estate and insurance than auto manufacturing.

- Auto production is not only shifting overseas, but also to lower cost out-of-state plants. The report said this is due in part to "an inflated wage structure" in the auto industry that has spilled over into most other state occupations and industries. This makes Michigan "less competitive with other regions of the country and the world," according to the report.

- Decades of boom and bust "have conditioned the state's residents to believe that better times are just ahead, making it harder to recognize when major changes or sacrifices are needed."

Engler said no senate action on the report is scheduled, other than a probable summit conference to discuss it.



**Reduced factory employment in the future should spark 'a re-evaluation of the approach of vocational education.'**

John Engler  
R-Mount Pleasant

**THE REPORT** said that factionalism among state interest groups — including conflicts among metro Detroit suburbs — makes future planning difficult. Engler said the report predicts Michigan's economy will

grow 2.5 percent annually, as the U.S. economy grows at 3 percent. As a result, the state will suffer more severe recessions than the rest of the country.

And while the state economy will

continue to rely heavily on manufacturing, factory employment won't grow because highly automated auto plants mean "half as many workers will be needed to produce the same number of vehicles," the report states.

Engler said these factors should spark "a re-evaluation, I think, of the approach of vocational education."

In addition to the hard realities the Hudson report suggests the state will face, it also lists assets and suggests policy choices that could improve Michigan's economic outlook. (See related story.) The report encourages support of the growing robotics industry, saying growth is possible due to a large manufacturing capacity. Michigan also is home to 9.1 million people, "the eighth largest market in the country."

**ENGLER HIGHLIGHTED** a section of the report suggesting privatization of several state services.

"This would deliver government

services more effectively," Engler said. "You have an opportunity in privatization to do away with the rigidities of the civil service system."

State treasurer Robert Bowman called the report "good, for the most part." Bowman recalled the Blanchard administration's effort to balance the state budget and extolled the benefits of state budget solvency.

"Solvency is important — it gives business, civic groups . . . and government time to plan," he said.

With six prisons currently under construction around the state, the number of early prison releases will drop, Bowman said, tying that construction to budget solvency, which improved Michigan's credit rating.

He also praised Republican lawmakers who have aided the state's economic comeback and entrepreneurs who showed confidence in the state's future by starting 23,000 businesses in 1985 — "the highest (number) ever in the state of Michigan."

## Report blisters state's wage structure, social policies

The Hudson Institute recommends a number of policy choices. They include:

- The first and most important task for Michigan policy makers is to re-establish Michigan as the lowest-cost location for auto manufacturing in the United States.

- Michigan cannot expect food processing, forest products or any other non-automotive industry to have more than a trivial impact on the state's future over the next two decades.

- The four most important steps to regain the state's competitive position are: readjust the wage structure to reflect the competitive realities; continue the effort to reduce business costs; become a full partner with labor and management in the drive for competitiveness; increase state investments in advanced technologies and engineering education.

The development of a larger base of research and technology to support the auto industry is at least as important as the \$600 million the state offered General Motors in incentives to build the Saturn plant here. Michigan should systematically seek to attract the leading educators and the most-talented students in these areas.

The goal now should be to insure that key Michigan universities offer not just equivalent but superior salaries, facilities, fellowships, equipment and consulting opportunities to outstanding professionals and students in the targeted fields.

Michigan should not accept the possibility of being second in this area. The state should concentrate on automotive-related technologies. It should not compete for scholars across the board.

- Short of a "withering away of government," the state must find a way to provide more with less.

- The state should experiment with privatization of public services. Virtually no system or program in the state should be immune from consideration. The results of these experiments have often been highly favorable, with typical savings reported as ranging from 10 percent to more than 50 percent. Despite the potential drawbacks, the benefits of contracting more than outweigh the costs.

- Michigan must adopt an investment strategy to reallocate state spending. Michigan's spending has been increasingly biased toward consumption rather than

investment. Michigan spent 95 percent more per capita on welfare than the average for all other states in 1983, and its welfare spending has grown almost twice as fast since 1970 as the national average. By contrast, spending for education and highways has waned.

- Michigan's capital programs in the areas of higher education, transportation, economic development, advanced training and industry development deserve high priority, while those aimed at providing social and public services, and income transfers deserve more careful scrutiny.

- In order to better exploit its natural advantages, Michigan should more consciously seek to attract and hold those people with the greatest choice of where to live: college students, young professionals and retirees.

The state should focus more attention on developing the facilities needed to attract tourists to the state.

- More state resources should be devoted to the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign, to highways and airports serving recreational areas, to parks and recreation, to low-interest mortgages for first-time buyers.

- The state's objective should be to see that Detroit and other Michigan cities — seen as metropolitan regions rather than as the currently defined jurisdictions — are self-sustaining, growing, urban centers. Rather than treating the cities as expensive problems, the state should design its policies to encourage regional decision makers to focus on shared opportunities and collective responsibilities. In some areas, it might mean action to promote annexation and mergers.

## Ownership provides path to career goals

An incorrect version of this story appeared in last week's Business section. It is being rerun in its entirety.

By Susan Steinmueller  
special writer

The ways women attempt to achieve career goals as business owners are as diverse as the businesses they run.

Joan E. Moore and E. Jill Pollock started the Arbor Consulting Group in Plymouth because they wanted to capitalize on their entrepreneurial skills involving risk taking. Both women were previously employed in fast track corporate positions at Ford Motor Co.

Their company is an example of the increasing number of businesses started by women in Michigan in the past five years. It has grown to a staff of 13 — with the Arbor Consulting Group setting its sights on becoming a big business.

Moore and Pollock founded the company with a silent partner, also a woman, in 1983.

Their aim was to create a "leading edge human resources" company.

As they enter their third year, success is evident. A long list of clients, including their old employer, Ford Motor Co., has subscribed for services that include helping companies revise their personnel departments using computer software as a tool, providing career transition assistance, and helping organizations collaborate with employers to achieve mutual goals.

Revenues doubled in 1984. This year, they expect to quadruple them. Recently they opened a one-person test market office in Washington, D.C.

MOORE, an Ann Arbor resident, holds a law degree from Case Western Reserve University. She worked in labor relations at Ford Motor Co. and then at James Lash and Co., a management consulting firm, before founding the Arbor Consulting Group.

Pollock, a West Bloomfield resident, earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. She was a 12-year Ford employee. Her last position was as a personnel planning executive. She also served as "maintainable" bargainer on the Ford national negotiation committee during the 1982 Ford-UAW contract talks, the first management woman in the auto industry to have been selected.

Both quickly climbed the corporate ladder.

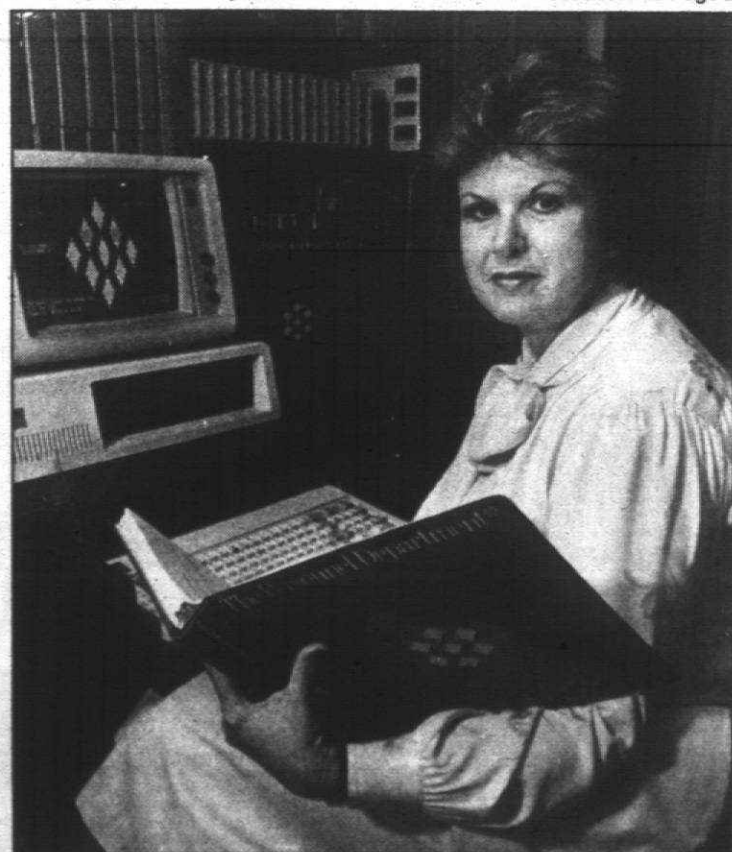
"Our progress was quick, and we

still had a great deal of room to grow and develop," said Pollock. "We were both labor relations people which was principally a male-dominated field — in moving up, we were always the first women in our positions."

"We weren't blocked," agreed Moore.

They continue to encounter few difficulties with being women in the world of business ownership, saying, "We assume affirmative action."

Please turn to Page 2

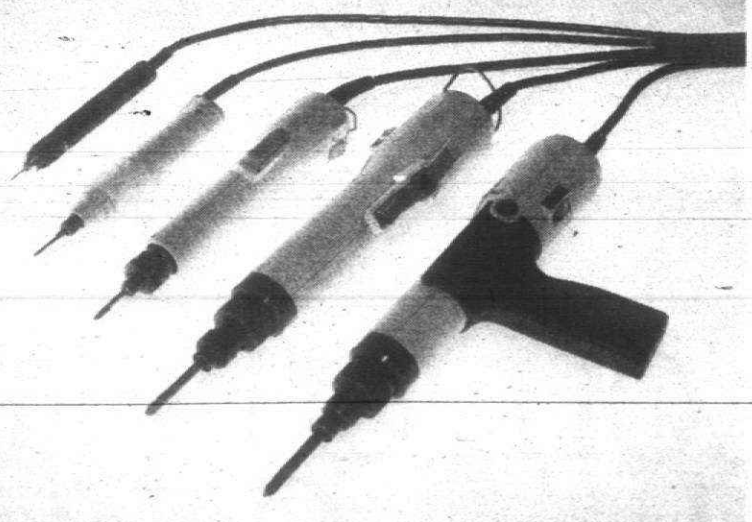


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

E. Jill Pollock: "I was one of the early ones who did non-traditional work and had a child."

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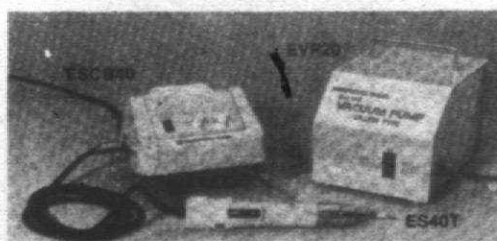
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# Long-term investors avoid market swings

I have been putting money in the dividend reinvestment plan of Chesbrough-Pond's for several years and have accumulated 156 shares.

I had planned to keep on building until I had 200 shares.

However, Chesbrough-Pond's recently bought the Stouffer Chemical Co., and there has been a lot of publicity in the paper with a number of financial writers saying that it wasn't a good move. Some are saying they would sell the stock.

Should I follow their advice and sell my shares?

The fact that you have been buy-



today's investor

**Thomas E. O'Hara**

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

ing these shares over the years on something similar to an installment plan suggests to me that you are a long-term investor and would probably be better off to continue adding to your shares rather than selling them.

If you are a short-term investor, you might be inclined to sell the

stock and follow the recommendations of a number of financial analysts who have been quoted in recent newspaper articles.

THE REASON for their sell recommendation is not that the move is a bad one or that the company isn't a better one than it was before the acquisition.

## Ownership path to career goals

Continued from Page 1

THEY ADMIT to having encountered some incredulity from others at combining non-traditional careers with families.

Moore is the mother of a 4-year-old daughter. Pollock has an 18-year-old son.

"I was one of the early ones who did non-traditional work and had a

child," says Pollock. "You could just tell that the question was coming — what is it like to be a woman in business — and the second question was — how could you be a mother (as well)?"

"I think we have been asked some pretty incredible questions throughout our career," said Moore. "It's kind of an insensitivity to the situation. It makes you feel like you are

in the 'white-rhino' syndrome — rare than rare — that you should be put in a cart and paraded through town."

They also struggle with the "superwoman" syndrome — as they balance work, career and personal lives.

"Support systems are incredibly important," said Moore. "Ranging from a family and friends to good child care arrangements, doctor services, and stores that stay open for the hours that you need them. People still make assumptions that someone is at home. They are stereotypes of the American family that are not always true."

Both put in 10-hour days at work, which often includes weekends. Pollock says, "I think what we have said sometimes is that we need a wife."

"We're very sensitive to family needs here," said Moore. "We recognize that we need balance in our lives, and so does everyone else that works with us."

"They would not give up their current positions."

"We really enjoyed it," said Pollock. "You wouldn't possibly be doing this if you didn't enjoy it."

## clarification

The first Auto Expo at Cobo Hall is scheduled from noon to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is closed on Sunday.

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## business people

John A. Manogian of Plymouth was appointed general manager, advanced manufacturing and engineering, Ford Motor Co. Manogian has extensive experience in product engineering, manufacturing and general management. Prior to his appointment, he had been executive director of product assurance for Ford North American Automotive Operations for seven years. Manogian began his career at Ford in 1940 as a drafting apprentice.

Ricard Paul Probst, an investment broker with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. of Plymouth, was named a member of the Putnam Golden Scale Council. The council is made up of investment sales people who have demonstrated high professional standards.

Donald Trim, president of Wade-Trim Group in Plymouth, became a vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council. Trim has served as vice president of the Plymouth Community Basketball

Association and as trustee for the board of governor's Greater Michigan Foundation.

Lili Marlene Donaldson of Canton has joined the staff of Health Care Network as corporate communication specialist. Before joining Health Care Network, Donaldson was community affairs coordinator for Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

John Whalen of Whalen Auction Service in Plymouth has completed Course I of the educational program offered by the Certified Auctioneers Education Institute at Indiana University.

Greg Laporte of Livonia competed in the annual distribution olympics of Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. in Dearborn.

Susan J. Deu Free of Livonia was appointed program director at

Christ Child House in Detroit. She is primarily responsible for establishing and administering a parent abuse prevention program. She has worked at Barst House and at Booth Memorial Home and Hospital.

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.

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## business briefs

AD ASSOCIATION  
The Business Professional Advertising Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, May 15. For information, call R.P. Murphy at 583-9300.

INFORMATION PROS  
The Detroit Chapter of the Association of Information Systems Professionals will meet Thursday, May 15. For information, call Valina Walker, 446-1500.

PARTNERSHIPS NETWORK  
"Connecting for Effective Partnerships," a one-day networking workshop, will be offered from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Advance non-member registration fee is \$35. For more information, call Kathy Rheume at 494-2598. The workshop is sponsored by the Michigan Association for Adult and Continuing Education.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP  
"Human Behavior and Leadership" workshop will be offered 6-10 p.m. Fridays, May 16 and June 6, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays May 17 and June 7. For college credit, the workshop costs \$176. For Continuing Education Units, the workshop costs \$110. For more information call the Continuing Education Office of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, at 591-5188.

FRANCHISES  
"Franchising: Just the Facts," a

one-day conference for current or prospective owners of a franchise operation, will be held Friday, May 16, in Dearborn. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 226-6075. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

FRANCHISING SHOW  
"World of Franchising" show will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. For more information, call Allen Cook, 226-3627. The show is sponsored by the International Franchise Association and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

SMALL BUSINESSES  
Free small workshop begins at 7 p.m. Monday, May 19, in Dearborn. For information, call 577-4354. The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne State University school of business administration.

SMALL BUSINESSES  
Free small workshop begins at 7 p.m. Monday, May 19, in Plymouth. For information, call 577-4354. The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne State University school of business administration.

FARMINGTONS' CHAMBER  
Farmington Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce luncheon with Newton P. Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co. at noon Thursday, May 22, in Farmington Hills. For information, call James B. Slaughter at 271-1500.

# Some 'sell' signals perform better than others

Over the years, the pundits have developed many stock market sell signals, which have presumably worked for them.

Some of these signals are bizzare, like length of women's skirts, sun spots and abnormal temperature changes.

Others are more mundane and sensible. Today, we will discuss four signals that appeal to me.

Discount rate vis-a-vis Treasury Bill rate

One of the best-known sell signals is the crossing over of the 90-day Treasury Bill rate over the Federal Reserve's discount rate. Both rates are regularly published in the local

newspapers.

The Treasury Bill rate is the best indicator of the tightness or easiness prevailing in the current market, whereas the discount rate is the rate the Fed charges on the loans it makes to its member banks.

Whenever the Treasury Bill rate has risen above the discount rate, stock prices have declined on a monthly basis about 75 percent of the time.

The reason is simple: An increase in the short-term rates signals a tightening of credit conditions which, in turn, harms the stock market.

Real corporate profits

Stock prices are a function of cor-



finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

porate profits. The higher the corporate earnings, the higher the potential for an increase in the related stock prices.

Real corporate profits are easy to track, since they are published every quarter by the Department of Commerce in the Wall Street Journal and "Business Week."

Tightening action by Fed

We know that a tightening action by the Fed lowers stock prices. Three consecutive tightening actions generally signal the end of a bull market.

The tightening action may result from an increase in the discount rate, member bank reserve requirements, or stock market margin requirements. Whenever the Fed de-

cides that inflation is too high or that the dollar needs strengthening, it takes tightening actions as a corrective measure.

Such a measure usually lowers corporate profits. Lower profits lead to lower stock prices.

Leading indicators  
The Department of Commerce regularly publishes an Index of Leading Indicators. A fall in this index precedes a bear market. Obviously, it is important to keep a close track of this index.

Personal taxes

An impending increase in personal taxes generally lowers stock prices. Personal taxes have not been raised in recent years, but a cut in taxes

less than anticipated also could lower stock prices.

Next issue: the timing concept.

Educational seminar: Tax, investment and financial planning seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15. The seminar will be held at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

For registration, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

# Business owes 80 percent of uncollected taxes

More than 80 percent of Michigan's \$400 million in uncollected taxes is owed by businesses.

According to the Michigan Tax Information Council, two of the most common causes of business delinquency are failures to turn over sales tax (\$100 million outstanding) or employee withholding taxes (more than \$75 million).

In contrast, individuals in arrears on their personal income tax account for about \$55 million.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman expects Michigan's tax amnesty pro-

gram, coupled with the stepped-up enforcement efforts recently approved by the Legislature, to enable the state to recover \$50 million in lost tax revenue.

Bowman noted that included in the delinquent taxpayers are persons who made mistakes or didn't fully understand their obligations. Among businesses, many borrowed the tax money they collected when interest rates were much higher to help them get through recent hard times.

Through June 30, individuals and businesses can settle up on unpaid

taxes, including 9 percent interest without criminal penalties or fines. On July 1, new penalties and enforcement efforts go into effect.

The council reports that amnesty programs have worked well in states with large populations and diversified economies. Massachusetts re-

covered \$85 million (and almost \$500 million more in unanticipated returns during the two years following the amnesty), California recov-

ered \$147 million, and New York more than \$300 million in a three-month program that ended earlier this year.

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**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
 MASSES  
 Sat., 9:00 & 10:00 P.M.  
 Sun., 8, 9:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

**ST. THOMAS BECKET**  
 555 Lilley • Canton • 961-1333  
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor  
 MASSES  
 Sat., 9:00 P.M.  
 Sun., 8, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

## CATHOLIC

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
 "DEBATE: HELLISM OR MYTHOLOGY?"  
 Sun. 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sun. 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 36516 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7610

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 28660 Five Mile  
 421-1760  
 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
 Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
 Farmington Hills • 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
 Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
 SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Randy Zielenki, Principal  
 474-2488

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST Missouri Synod**  
 42250 ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
 Sunday School & Bible Classes  
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
 Kenneth Zieles, Pastor 453-5252

**SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 32400 Ann Arbor Tr. Westland

9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages  
 10:00 A.M. Worship  
 11:00 A.M. Fellowship  
 PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
 5885 Venoy  
 1816 N. Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
 Gary D. Headpott, Asst. Pastor

## LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 7000 Sheldon Rd. 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnall  
 Rev. Ted Grunberg

Drexel Morton, Interim Pastor  
 Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 7:00-8:30 P.M. Teaching

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia  
 427-9575

Marlin E. Jacobs, Pastor  
 Worship 10:30 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
 10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship  
 6:00 P.M. Sunday Fellowship

Call REV. PETER A. FOREMAN  
 455-1509 for more information

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

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

**In Plymouth**  
 St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
 1343 Penniman Ave.  
 Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**In Redford Township**  
 Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
 14750 Kinloch  
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

427-8743  
 See Herald of Truth  
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**GARDEN CITY**  
 1657 Middlebelt Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
 Bible School 10:00 A.M.  
 Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews  
 422-9660  
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.  
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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## PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

**PENTECOST SUNDAY**  
 "ARE YOU FILLED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT?"  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.  
 Ward's Chancel Choir Premiere  
 "A MIGHTY FORTRESS"

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 8:30 A.M., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

## ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
 9:30 A.M. Bible Study

"IT'S PENTECOST - WEAR RED!"  
 Dr. Whitley, preaching

Dr. W.F. Whitley Rev. P.B. Irwin Rev. K.B. Thorsen

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Gerald R. Coblegh, Pastor  
 Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor

"EXPECTATIONS"  
 Communion Sunday  
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
 Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

## GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5855 Sheldon Rd. CANTON  
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
 Church School 11:15 A.M.

## VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
 Church School 11:15 A.M.

"CHANNELS OF HIS POWER"

Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
 People Growing in Faith and Love

## YOU ARE INVITED

**GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620

One blk. S. of Ford Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.  
 GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

## FIRST... in the heart of Plymouth

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)**  
 Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister  
 Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP - 9:15 and 11:15 A.M.  
 CHURCH SCHOOL K-H.S. 11:15 A.M.

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 33424 Oakland Farmington, 474-6880

Church & Worship 10:45 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Available

"YOU ARE WELCOME!"  
 REV. LEE W. TYLER  
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
 Pastor Emeritus

## NATIVITY CHURCH

Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia 421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
 Assemblies of God  
 28555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
 Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

Nursery provided at all services  
 THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

## BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140  
 REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.  
 Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

## CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030  
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
 Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
 Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
 Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

## TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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## church bulletin

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 Vrie Minto will bring the Alpha Truth Awareness Seminar to Unity of Livonia from Sunday, May 18, through Friday, May 23. Alpha Truth Awareness offers techniques designed to enhance living. He covers such areas as how to tap our "innate genius capacity," how to pay attention to hunches and why negative words such as "sorry" and "can't" should be canceled from our vocabularies. For more information, call 421-1760. Unity of Livonia is at 28660 Five Mile.

**HOLY TRINITY**  
 A service of banners giving an overview of the church year will be celebrated at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Pentecost Sunday, May 18, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The service will be divided into six segments reviewing the meaning of Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. Each segment will feature a banner procession, hymn or anthem, scripture and prayer. The choral, brass and bell choirs will assist. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at both services, which will be led by the church's pastors, Robert Seltz and James Spilos.

**UNITED ASSEMBLY**  
 The Rev. James E. Barnard, veteran missionary with the Assemblies of God, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 18, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. May 18, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. May 18, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

**CALVARY MISSIONARY**  
 Johnny Hall, singer, composer and recording artist, will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Hall, who was raised a preacher's son, sang his first solo at age 3. He attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen on a scholarship and also won a vocal scholarship to the University of Michigan. He later sang professionally in concert recitals and musical dramas. He made a commitment to musical ministry in 1974.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
 Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth will collect an offering of letters at each Mass on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. The letters urge Sen. Carl Levin and Congressman Carl Pursell to support increased U.S. participation in a worldwide campaign to immunize all the world's children against six deadly diseases by 1990. The Universal Child Immunization Act of 1986, now before Congress, would provide \$50 million in U.S. funds to the campaign to expand efforts to prevent measles, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Ward Memorial Church Recognition Day will be at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday, May 18, at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads. A reunion dinner also is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 17, in the church's Knox Hall. The 200-vocue Ward Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir will present

## CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
 REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
 REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

## MARINER'S CHURCH

A House of Prayer For All People  
 in Detroit's Riverfront City  
 & Renaissance Centers  
 Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 The Holy Eucharist  
 11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care  
 Thursday 12:10 P.M.  
 The Holy Communion  
 170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.  
 255-2206  
 (Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

## Christ Community Church of Canton

Meeting at: Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
 981-0499

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir - Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

## DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail  
 Donald W. Lehti, Pastor 471-1518

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
 Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

## SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16380 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. Beymeyer, Associate Rector

## FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor  
 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
 Farmington Hills 661-9191

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

Child Care and Nursery Provided

## FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

## FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

## Prayer breakfast planned

Morley Fraser, assistant to the president at Albion College, will be the guest speaker at the 12th Annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast will be 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday at Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College.

Fraser was football and baseball coach for 18 years at Albion College. During that time his teams won 11 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles.

He was the president of the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes for three years and is currently FCA/Kiwanis state coordinator. He also has served as state Kiwanis athletic director.

The breakfast will open with a call to fellowship by Lee Landes. Barry Sherman will read a passage from the Old Testament, and Marion Woodward will give a scriptural reading from the New Testament.

The winner of the student essay contest will give a prayer for leadership, then Fraser will speak. The program will close with a benediction by Dr. George Garver, Livonia superintendent of schools.

The Church Hill High School Choir will provide musical selections. The Livonia Prayer Breakfast, patterned after the National Prayer

## Lessons behind headlines

EVERY NOW and again events happen that give us the opportunity to learn or to put our heads in the sand. Recent weeks have offered two such opportunities.

The nuclear accident at Chernobyl was an obvious disaster for those whose health was immediately affected. Its impact on others will only be revealed in time. But what of those who did not die or who were not wounded? Is there anything to be learned?

Other Russians screamed that the West exaggerated the effects of the accident. And indeed it does appear that some of the reports were exaggerated.

However, that exaggeration can perhaps be laid at the feet of the reluctant Russians, reluctant to be more open about what did happen. Their hush-hush response to the event certainly spawned the many exaggerations that followed the meltdown.

"UNFORTUNATELY" the refusal to admit to human failing is not limited to those whose seat of power is in the Kremlin. Nor does it make any difference in the long run whether such close-mindedness is practiced by allies, enemies or ourselves. The effects are, more often than not, the same.

Only those who can see the error of their ways will be motivated to change. That is as true in families as it is among nations. It is just as true

## Rev. Robert Schaden

with terrorists as it is with those who would use terrorism to combat the very thing they abhor. Such refusal to admit shortcomings becomes a self-issued license to continue on the same path.

Whether it is the Russians insisting that they have been candid, or the Americans justifying the slaughter of civilians in Khadafy's Libya, the result is the same - nothing changes.

ANOTHER TRUTH from both of these events continues to show itself. Our world is far too sophisticated for anyone to pretend to living in a vacuum. The mistakes we make, be they accidental or calculated, leave us accountable to a wider world. We are citizens of the world first and only incidentally of one or the other nation.

The radioactive cloud blowing over the skies in Chernobyl affects farmers' cows in Sweden and even the skies above our own beloved land. The anger over the air strikes on Tripoli has left more fear for tourists the world over than has for terrorists.

## Rev. Robert Schaden

Can there be anything learned from the fall-out over our air strikes on Libya? Or are we content to read the headlines and line up behind Rambo without learning anything about how we might diminish the things we fear the most.

The choice to put our heads in the sand may prove to be more disastrous than the Chernobyl dust cloud or the fall-out over Libya.

## Rev. Robert Schaden

Rev. Robert Schaden, pastor of St. Sebastian Church, 3850 Merri-  
 cket, at Dartmouth, Dearborn, will have his spring festival 6-10 p.m. Friday, May 16, from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday, May 18.

## ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-3 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information, call Ralph at 584-0865.

## NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH  
 New Life Christian Academy K-12  
 Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

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Morley Fraser, assistant to the president at Albion College and former president of the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's 12th Annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast.

Breakfast in Washington, D.C., was started in 1975 by an ecumenical citizens group.

Tickets are \$6 per person. For more information, call 591-5055.

## Rev. Robert Schaden

## Rev. Robert Schaden

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## Rev. Robert Schaden

## Rev. Robert Schaden

## Rev. Robert Schaden







Wanted:

### WAREHOUSE CLUB

#### EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Help wanted part & full time. Working & Sales Positions.

Immediate openings, excellent starting wage. Must apply in person Mon. thru Thurs. May 12 thru 15 or May 19 thru 22 between noon-8 pm.

### WAREHOUSE CLUB

#### 2400 PLYMOUTH ROAD

(at Telegraph)

REDFORD, MI

Working with tool makers so that tools are engineered and built on time  
Ensuring that tools will produce parts to print  
Arranging for tool correction and repair  
5-6 years experience in tooling

Suitable background for this job includes molding or mold making background and an excellent career opportunity, attractive compensation and benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:

**JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC.**  
5700 Crook Road  
Troy, MI 48068  
Attn: Bob Rogers

*Equal Opportunity Employer*

### Immedate Work!

#### CASH BONUS!

Learn to work for a leading Service in Metro Detroit. Apply in person. No experience necessary. Good benefits. Call for details. 352-4444

### STAFF BUILDERS

32115 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
424-TEMP

INSTALLERS for simulated conventional and 2nd floor. 2nd floor positions available. 474-2510

### LIBRARIAN

University of Detroit. Detroit. Michigan. Experience in bookkeeping, supervising, purchasing, fund raising, and general management. Salary \$12,000. Send resume to: 352-4444

### MANAGER

For ice cream and beverage sales. Experience in retail management. Salary \$12,000. Send resume to: 352-4444

### PROJECT ENGINEER

Growing division of a Fortune 500 company specializing in automotive plastic parts has immediate opening for a Project Engineer to coordinate and expedite tool orders. This position is responsible for:

- Working with tool makers so that tools are engineered and built on time
- Ensuring that tools will produce parts to print
- Arranging for tool correction and repair
- 5-6 years experience in tooling

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(at Telegraph)

REDFORD, MI

Working with tool makers so that tools are engineered and built on time  
Ensuring that tools will produce parts to print  
Arranging for tool correction and repair  
5-6 years experience in tooling

Suitable background for this job includes molding or mold making background and an excellent career opportunity, attractive compensation and benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:

**JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC.**  
5700 Crook Road  
Troy, MI 48068  
Attn: Bob Rogers

*Equal Opportunity Employer*

### WAREHOUSE CLUB

#### EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Help wanted part & full time. Working & Sales Positions.

Immediate openings, excellent starting wage. Must apply in person Mon. thru Thurs. May 12 thru 15 or May 19 thru 22 between noon-8 pm.

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### 702 Antiques

RE-Discover MILFORD Sat. May 17 or Sunday, 5 great antique shops in town, stop by for a map at Flatiron Antiques - 532 N. Main St. Mon. thru Sat. 11-5

SMALL CHICAGO cottage walnut pump organ, books great, needs belov. resoled. \$250. 373-8624

STREET of antique shops in historical Old Village. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, deco. Daily 12-5pm. Liberty St., Plymouth. 455-9212

THE BLUE WATER Antique Dealers Association invites you to visit the 21 shops in and around the Port Huron area. Brochure upon request. Send to: "Maps", 4080 Wilson Dr., Port Huron, MI, 48060 or call Joy at 867-2831.

WICKER SALE. Over 50 pieces of choice antique wicker furniture, in excellent condition. Fine Victorian pieces including children's chairs, planters, tables, desks, chairs, sofas & more. Sat. May 17th, 9am-5pm. SE corner Lincoln & Southfield Rds. Birmingham.

### 702 Antiques

THE PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY OF THE Edson Institute presents THE VILLAGE ANTIQUES SHOW A benefit for the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village May 16, 17, 18 Hrs. 11am-9pm - Sun to 5pm Donation \$5 Lovett Hall on the Institute Grounds, Dearborn, MI.

WANTED: Full size bed, Jenny Lind style. Call after 6pm 362-4020

### 703 Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED - Annual Arts & Craft Polish Country Fair, May 23-26, Orchard Lake St. Marys. Call after 3pm. 862-9125

### CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, May 17th, 10-4pm, 110 Juried Artists' Door Prizes. Waterford Community Center, M-59 & Crescent Lake Rd., 1 Mile E. of Pontiac Oakland Airport.

### 703 Crafts

GREENWARE - 35% off. Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. Antiques-Dobbers Ceramics, 24421 W. Middleboro, 3 blocks W. of Telegraph. 533-2346.

MISSION FAIR-May 18, 12 noon-6pm. University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams, Rochester. Balfour rides, arts & crafts, food, entertainment. Free admission.

SPRING CRAFT SHOWCASE 100 exhibitors, Madonna College, Sunday, May 25, 9:30am-4:30pm. Activity Center. Admission \$1.

### 704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets

28th ANNUAL PLEASANT RIDGE AUCTION & RUMMAGE SALE - Sat. May 17th, 9 AM - Pleasant Ridge DPW Yard, 2 blocks E. of Woodward Ave., 5 blocks S. of 10 MI. Specialties this year include automobiles, fiberglass boat, International Doll Collection, Antique furniture, collectibles, appliances, toys, books, housewares, bicycles, vintage & good clothing items, much more. Food & refreshments.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Temple Beth El Synagogue, Thurs., May 15, 9AM-7PM Fri., May 16, 9AM-noon Clothing, household items, toys & games, Linens and much more. At NW corner of Telegraph & 14 Mile.

LYONIA Jewish Congregation Flea Market, 31840 West 7 Mile Rd. Sun. May 18, 10am-4pm. Dealer space available. 476-8628

NEW TRADE CENTER & Flea Market - opening May 16th in Southgate. Dealers wanted. Concession Stands available. 283-3000 or 842-7073

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET Ford & Crafts Antiques, Dearborn. Open Every Sat. & Sun. 8-5PM 421-1311

PLYMOUTH Old Village Dearie Day. Arts & Crafts Antiques Flea Market. Booth space available. Sunday, June 29, 12-8. 455-7011 or 453-2931

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Faith Lutheran Church Fri., May 16, 9:30AM-4PM Sat., May 17, 10AM-2PM 30000 Five Mile Rd., Livonia (1 block west of Middlebelt)

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE St. David's Episcopal Church 27500 Marquette, near Inkster Rd. Garden City, May 17, 10-3

RUMMAGE SALE Bradbury Condos Clubhouse, Sat., May 17, 10AM-3PM. Joy Road & Hagerty. Coffee & donuts available!

RUMMAGE SALE - First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River at Warner. Friday, May 16, 9am-4pm & Saturday, May 17, 9am-1pm.

RUMMAGE SALE - Sat. May 17th, 9-3pm. Waldorf Kinder House, 25205 Code Rd. Southfield, 10 Mile, W. of Lahser. Furniture, household items, toys, books, clothes.

RUMMAGE SALE - Thurs. May 22, 9am-5pm. First Baptist Church, 300 Willis, 15 Mile & Woodward, Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 3 Household Clean-out! Patio umbrella, back-spreads, drapes, children to adult clothes, appliances, much more. 1231 Rugby Circle, 1 blk. W. of Telegraph, off Franklin, Thurs-Fri., 9-5

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Clothes & Things! All excellent Ladies' size 5-14, men's Tailor-Made. New bar sets, lawn mower, water softener, furniture, housewares. Sat-Sun, 9-5pm. 3330 Westchester, 1 blk W. of Adams, off Long Lake, Hurly!

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Estate Sale, 778 W. Long Lake Rd., corner Shalbrook, 1 block E. of Telegraph, Fri., Sat., May 16, 17. Phico side-by-side refrigerator as-is \$75. \$1,800 sets \$100. Furniture, furnishings, clothes, misc. 10 to 5pm.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Moving Sale. Furniture, lamps, clothing, deco accessories, small appliances, dishes, housewares, spreads, sheets, much more. Clean, quality items. 2802 Aspen Lane, off Hickory Grove between Woodward & Telegraph, S. of Square Lake Rd., May 15-16-17.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sat 9-5, children & maternity clothes, play pen, swing, car seat, toys, tea-cart, mahogany table, chest of drawers. Antiques: crockery, bell, tureen, bank pictures, glassware. Ship lanterns, chairs, kitchen items, brass & more. 1451 Manderford, 2 Bk S. of Square Lake, W. of Adams.

### 704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets

BLOOMFIELD TWP., 1661 Holt Tower, W. Quanton to Van Ness, W. of Franklin Rd. Clothes, books, records, bikes and more. 9am-2pm. Fri. & Sat. May 16 & 17.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Be first-great buy! 4838 Kew Court, between 14 & 15 Mile, E. of Inkster. Thurs & Fri. 9-5. Gas stove, queen mattress, area rug, toys, girl's, men's & lady's clothes, hide a bed, Follow signs.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Abundance of bargain! Westchester Village, Hoover floor polisher, books, Schwinn girl's bike, kitchen items, typewriter, decorative & useful household items, tools, small appliances, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30am-4:30pm. 319 Hillboro, near Maple & Lahser.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2nd Annual Kew Court Subdivision Sale, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Fri. & Sat. 9am to 5pm. Sun. 1-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Special Sale Designer clothing, size 9-14, May 17-18, 10-4, 31481 Stonewood Ct., 13 Mile & Northstar. 626-4692

FARMINGTON HILLS - Subdivision wide garage sale. Green Castle Sub. 12 Mile/Middlebelt. Sat., May 17th, 9 to 5 PM.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 family, furniture, ceiling fan, 15" bicycle, misc. Thurs. & Fri., 9-4, 25872 Hunt Club Blvd. near Halstead & 11 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Big 17 Family Sale. Randlewood Sub. S. of 14 Mile between Drake & Halstead. May 15-16-17, 10-5. Misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Green Hill Woods Sub. 2 days. Fri. (May 16th) & Sat. (May 17th), 9-5pm. Rain or shine! North side of 9 Mile, between Drake & Halstead. Look for balloons on mail boxes!

FARMINGTON HILLS - Colony Park West 28990 Willow Creek, S. off 13 Mile, bet Farmington & Drake Thurs., Sat., 9am-5pm. range hood, clothing, toys & household goods, fire damaged furniture, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Green Hill Subdivision Annual Sale, 18 houses, misc. Thurs. & Fri., 9-4, 25872 Hunt Club & Parklane Rd., follow Parklane Rd., look for colorful balloons!

FARMINGTON HILLS, HUGE SALE! May 17th, 9-6 & May 18th, 10-5. Dishes, antiques, jewelry, books, school & sewing supplies, misc. household items. On Broadview, W. of Orchard Lake, N. of 10 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Plant accessories, clothes, books, humidifier, appliances, baby car seats, stuffed animals, much, much more. 32321 Tareyton, N. of Northwestern, W. of Middlebelt. Thurs-Fri., Sat., 10-6.

FARMINGTON HILLS, 5 families. Household goods, maternity and children's clothes, baby items, toys, books, computerware, tractor, golf equipment, & misc. May 14-15, 9-5 PM. 27929 Gettysburg, (at 12 & Drake, in Farmington Green West).

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 Family Moving Sale. Furniture, freezer, bikes, bar-b-que, picnic table, toys, books, records, clothes, lamps, luggage, mop-ed parts, household goodies. 28030 Ridgebrook at Kenwood, 1 1/2 blocks N. of 12 Mile, E. of Farmington. Thurs-Sat., 9-5.

FARMINGTON HILLS, May 17, 18, 9-5 PM. Household items, baby clothes & accessories. 22320 Gilt Rd., S. of 9 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS Hunt Club. 11 Mile & Halstead, Fri., Sat., 9:30am-6pm.

### 704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3rd Annual Sale of the Century, (10 families), loads of quality clothing, infant & toddler clothes, women's & men's. Toys, misc. furniture, antiques, oil paintings, household. Couch \$120, huge chest freezer \$125, dark pine bunk beds \$55, 4 piece solid oak bedroom set \$300. May 15, 16, 9-4. 23720 Scott, E. of Middlebelt, 12 MI to 10 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lincolnshire sub., 11 mile & Middlebelt, 25378 Lynford, Misc. Household, Fri & Sat May 16 & 17, 9-5

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 families. Furniture, glassware, clothing. 32895 Raphael off 10 Mile or Farmington. May 15, 16, 17 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Fri. Sat. 10am to 5pm. Dolls, 1970 Buick Convertible, misc. 21642 Jefferson, Grand River, Middlebelt area.

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 Families. Kids clothes, toys, misc. household. May 15, 16, 9-4. 32005 Nottingham, (boy/girl) thru teens, women's & men's. 13 E. of Farmington Rd.).

FARMINGTON HILLS, May 17, Sat. 10-4 PM. Antique books, mugs, milkglass, frames & more. 32500 Doherty, W. of Power, N. of 10.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2nd Annual Kew Court Subdivision Sale, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Fri. & Sat. 9am to 5pm. Sun. 1-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Special Sale Designer clothing, size 9-14, May 17-18, 10-4, 31481 Stonewood Ct., 13 Mile & Northstar. 626-4692

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lots of kitchen items. Household accessories & misc. Thurs. Fri. 28840 Rockledge, Old Franklin Town Sub. Northwest & Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale, Sat-Sun, May 17, 18th, 9am-5pm. Furniture, toys, clothes, misc. items. 37536 Carson, off Halstead, between 11 & 12 Mile Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Sat. 22999 Willowbrook, Farmington Square Sub. 9 & Halstead. Appliances, toys, maternity clothes, exercise equipment, lawn equipment.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Timberidge Apts. 9 Mile Merriman. May 17, 18, 10-5 pm. Beautiful baby & children's clothes, accessories, maternity and household items.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Subdivision Garage Sale. Kimberley Sub. Corner of 11 Mile & Middlebelt. May 17, 10-5. House participating. Household items - dishes, toys, toys, furniture & more.

FARMINGTON HILLS, 30 years accumulation. Lots of fabric. Tires, air conditioners, pump, metal wardrobe, lots more. May 16, 17, 9am-5pm. 28220 Parkhill, near 12 Mile & Orchard Lake.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Fri. 9-3 & Sat. 9-noon. Couch, loveseat, youth bunk beds, studio bed, all great for cottage! Air conditioner, treadle sewing machine, ping pong table, lots more. 35248 Caryn; 13 & Drake.

### 705 Wearing Apparel

SECOND Edition Resale shop seeks donations/contributions, summer clothes. Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Rd., Mon. thru Fri., 11:30 to 2 PM. Sat. 10:30 to 12 noon. 477-8404

RARE - 10 matched skin Stone Marten cape-stole, \$350. Send inquiries to: Box #450, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GOWNS for prom or bridesmaid. Sizes 10, 11, 12, 14. Very reasonable. 852-7196

LADY'S SIZE 5-6 petite, dresses, skirts and blouses, some items brand new, \$5 and up. After 7 pm. 729-9054

PROM GOWN, size 7, featured in Seventeen Magazine. \$55. 533-4188

### 706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM, 3 family Garage Sale. Furniture, household items, books, clothing, 9am to 5pm. May 15, 16, & 17. 30306 Georgetown off 13 Mile, W. of Lahser

BIRMINGHAM 1300 Indian Mound Trail, Bloomfield Village, W. of Grandbrook, S. of Quanton. May 16-17, 9-4pm. Household items, tv, typewriter, adult clothes, games, car, more.

BIRMINGHAM -1474 Pierce, between 14 mile & Lincoln, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. Baby furniture & other baby items, china cabinet, desk, washing machine, air conditioner, plus more. Don't miss it! 729-9054

BIRMINGHAM - 17109 Kirkshire 1 blk S. of 14 Mile & Bates. Furniture, Sat. only 9am-4pm.

BIRMINGHAM 1841 Stanley, 14 Mile area bet Pierce & Southfield. Sat. May 17, 9AM-4PM. Children's books, Avon bottles, etc.

BIRMINGHAM - 2 family sale. 1806 Villa, 2 bks. S. of Maple, E. off Adams. Antique drop leaf table w/4 chairs, dishes & much, much more. Sat & Sun, 10-4

BIRMINGHAM - 2 Family Moving Sale. Kenmore washer & dryer, \$120; 4 drawer chest; Domicile 5 stacking drawer desk; comic books; misc. housewares and much more. Sat., May 17, 9-2pm. Corner Pierce & Soudersdale (16910), N. of 13 Mile.

BIRMINGHAM Char's Annual Garage Sale. Starting May 15, 9AM-7PM. 32829 Red Oaks Trail. Telephone 14 Mile. Look for green signs.

BIRMINGHAM CHURCH YARD SALE SAT. MAY 17, 9AM-4PM. MCCD Church - 1152 Bennaville (between 14 - Lincoln, W. of Woodward). Bikes, Clothes, Books, Furniture, Household Items. Much Misc. BIRMINGHAM - Fri. thru Sun., 10-7. Many families. 556 W. Frank, between Woodward & Southfield, 14 & 15 Large dog crates, misc.

BIRMINGHAM - GREAT BUYS! Fri-Sat, May 16, 17, 9-5pm. Clothing, girls 12-14, boys 8-10, women's 12, toys, dollhouse, 2 typewriters, wood sliding door, misc. 525 Bryn Mawr, S. of Maple, off Cranbrook.

BIRMINGHAM - Moving. May 15 & 16, bed, desk, bookshelves, refrigerator, misc. 928 Covington Road just off Cranbrook Rd. btw 15 & 16 Mile Road!

BIRMINGHAM - Moving sale. Antiques, kids' clothes & baby accessories. Sat. only, 8am-3pm. 650 W. Lincoln, (14 1/2 Mile) between Southfield & Pierce.

BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale. May 20, 21, 10am-6pm. Yard Tools, Furniture, Mirrors, Household Items, Etc. 262 Fairfax, Quanton School Area, (Off Maple, E. of Chesterfield).

BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale. May 15, 16, 9am-3pm. 7358 St. Auburn 2 blocks W. of Telegraph, 6-houses N. of 14 Mile Rd. Fiesta ware, dishes, sofa, chairs, coffee table, desk, rocker, radio, books & records, pictures, cameras, games, clothes, etc.

BIRMINGHAM - Multi Family, 7115 Paterson, off Wing Lake, between 14 & 15 Mile. Fri., Sat. 9-5. Furniture, Dole twin bedroom, toys, children & adult clothing, books, bicycle, much misc.

BIRMINGHAM Yard Sale. 950 Henley, W. of Adams, between Maple & Big Beaver. Wide assortment including furniture. Fri, Sat. 9-5pm.

JRMINGHAM - Fri., 9-4. Antiques, 12' Hobie Cat, bike, furniture, clothing, more. 959 Westchester, between Cranbrook & Southfield Rds.

BIRMINGHAM, Group Garage Sale, 179 N. Cranbrook Cross, N. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook, Fri., May 16th, 9am-2pm, Sat., May 17th, 9am-noon.

BIRMINGHAM, 1941 Birmingham, E. of Southfield, 2nd house N. of 14 Mile, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-6pm. Household items, small appliances, new gift items, golf caddy & more.

### 706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS, Gigantic Sale, church pew, antiques, sofa bed, patio furniture, bikes, ski boots. Lots of misc. 29533 Mullane, W. of Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 13 Mile. May 15-17, 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON 2 Families. On Shawnee corner Grand River. West Farmington. Fri thru Sun, 9AM-4PM. Furniture, large fish tank, pots & pans, household goods.

FARMINGTON HILLS, A to Z Sale, May 17, 18, 10am-4pm. Headboards, Hide-a-bed Sofa, Stove, Chandeliers, Clothes (many sizes), Children's Toys & Bikes, Many Linens & Curtains. 29954 Beacontree, (Farmington Rd. & 13 Mile).

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi-house Sale in Farmington Green West Sub. 12 Mile/Drake. Furniture, make up samples, clothes (baby, children, adult), toys, baby equipment, lots more. Thurs. May 15, 10AM-6PM. Fri., May 16, 10AM-3PM. Don't hesitate to come Friday, we have plenty to last both days!

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 10am-5pm. 25569 Kilreigh Dr., off 11 Mile & Middlebelt. Sears upright copertone freezer, like new, chairs, picture. World Book Encyclopedias with update books, large foyer mirror & bench, best offer. Magnavox stereo/radio console, Snow blower, misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage Sale Extravaganza, Fri., Sat., Sun. 9am-9pm. 28882 Rockledge, 14 Mile & Middlebelt. From antiques to jewelry. Beautiful mahogany bedroom set. Oak veneer, executive desk, 30x60. Paintings, Toys, Books. Toys. 1984 Firebird. You name it, we have it. Something for everyone. 855-8150

FARMINGTON - Huge moving sale, May 16-17-18, 9-5pm. 34509 Arundel, W. off Gail. Furniture, make up, River & Freedom. Furniture, tools, desks, tire inflating equipment. Free books.

FARMINGTON MOVING Sale, May 16 to 17, 10am-5pm. Furniture, appliances, bath fixtures, misc. 22915 Maple, off Grand River. Sat. 9-3

FARMINGTON, Divorce Sale. Everything must go. Designer clothes sizes 4-14, fur, furniture, down hill skis, misc. household items. Fri 5-16: Noon-9. Sat 5-17, 9-9. Sun 5-18: 9-9. 28000 Hawthorne, between 13 & 14 Mile off Franklin rd.

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Pinball machine, furniture and much more. 20406 Hendrie, 6 bks. W. of Woodward, just N. of Lincoln (10 1/2). Sat. May 17 & Sun. May 18, 9-4

HUNTINGTON WOODS, Clothing, household, more. 10114 Kingston, 1 blk S. of 11 Mile, E. of Scotia, W. of Woodward. May 17-18, 9AM-4PM

HUNTINGTON WOODS, Sat & Sun. 10-5. Dishes, dollhouses, toys, antiques, bamboo shades, etc. (City wide garage sale). 13102 Talbot, 2 bks. E. of Coolidge, 2 Bks. S. of 11

HUNTINGTON WOODS Moving Sale 12944 Talbot Lane, 4 bks S 11 Mile, E. off Coolidge. Sat. & Sun. Bedroom & living room, furniture, carpet, microwave, misc. 542-1122

HUNTINGTON WOODS, Sat., May 17, 9am-5pm. 10224 Ludlow (Near Scotia, across from Golf Course). Antique 9 piece dining room set, drapes, full size mattress set, classical records, household misc.

Browse for American in the country setting of the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Held on the third Sunday of the month except November, the market offers over 300 dealers of quality antiques and select collectibles, country quilts to Georgian silver. Sunday, May 18. Hours are 5 a.m. until 4 p.m. Free parking. Admission \$2.00.

For more information contact:  
P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

# GO FOR IT!

(Have a  
Garage Sale)

Whether you've had many or it's your first--our free garage sale kit is a great help. It contains two signs along with some eye-catching arrows that let people know where are. There is also a ledger to keep track of the items you sell and what you sold them for. There are 14 great tips that will refresh a veteran and inform a first timer.

How do you get your kit? They're free when you stop in and place your garage sale classified advertisement--in fact the kit will begin its benefits right away with a nine-point list for composing an effective ad. Garage sales are fun and a terrific way to put extra dollars in your pocket. We're waiting to help you do just that.

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Two garage sale signs  
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14 helpful tips for a successful sale  
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150,000  
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852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

This Classification  
continued on the  
First Page of Section F



# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, May 15, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)D



**C.J. Risak**

## Hollywood errs on road rally

**T**HE IMMEDIATE visualization of extended road rally racing is more cinematic than realistic.

Blame Hal Needham and Burt Reynolds. They're the ones who romanticized the concept on film. Crazy cars and characters racing cross-country for a pile of loot big enough to fill a swimming pool.

No doubt, the climatic scene of the movie would feature just that: nitwits nosediving into a poolful of dollars.

Geez, what fun.

Sorry to burst the bubble, but that's not too accurate a picture. It's really not even close.

ASK ANY of the participants in last week's One Lap of America, the longest, most grueling road rally around. They'll tell you just how crazy things got.

"Any mishaps along the way?" was the question. "Out-of-the-ordinary type stuff, like hitchhiking Martians or a run-in with rampaging bikers?"

"No, not at all," was Janice Telega's answer. "Everything went very well, which is why we did so well."

Perhaps some people go on these things — an eight-day, 8,000-mile rally — searching for adventure. Those that do better take along a fair supply of Groucho glasses and exploding cigars, because if they plan on doing even reasonably well they won't have time for pranks.

The competitors that filled the 120-car field had the same attitude as Telega, from Rochester: stick to business and do as well as possible.

That goal does not include streaking through the countryside at 130-mph. As Jeff Simpson, a Rochester Hills resident, explained quite simply, "I have to quit calling this a race. It was a rally."

Simpson and his co-drivers — Paul Drzyzga and Jon Lowell — piloted their 1986 Toronado to an 80th-place finish in the One Lap. Not too good, really, but were it not for one missed direction.

"We made one mistake," explained Simpson Monday, a day after arriving back in Detroit, One Lap's start and finish line. "We made a wrong turn just before the Pennsylvania section and it cost us."

**WHAT THAT MISCUE** cost was time and points. Speed is not essential in the One Lap. The drivers must navigate a tricky course at the proper speeds. All along the route are checkpoints. Drivers must reach them in a specified time. For each second they are early or late, they are penalized a point.

The drivers don't know where the checkpoints will be, just like they don't know what roads they'll be turning on. The directions they receive say merely "Turn left at the stop sign" or "Go 10 miles and turn right."

Does that sound like fun? Adventurous? Loads of laughs?

Personally, I have enough problems with directions in my own neighborhood. Eight days of this stuff, and I'd probably end up somewhere near Cherynobl, glowing like a lightning bug.

Forget the romance of those lighthearted movies. What the One Lap is is both boring and tense, total fatigue tearing at minds that must stay alert.

Simpson's team found out after their wrong turn. "There's no way to catch up, to make up time," he said. "We were late getting to the Pennsylvania section, and we got penalized for that over and over and over."

"It's an unforgiving type of race — I mean, rally."

**THE WRONG TURN** cost the team about 2,000 points and ruined their chance to finish perhaps as high as 25th. Telega and her teammates — Louise Olson of Westland and Dennis Millinoff — didn't make a wrong turn. They didn't have a breakdown, either. That's why they placed 14th.

"We're novices at it, really," said Telega. "The first 12 to finish were almost all professional teams."

What's that adage about women drivers? Telega and Olson proved that to be hokey.

It's difficult to practice for something as enduring as the One Lap, but Millinoff, the experienced team member — he drove in last year's rally — entered the threesome in a few SCCA-sponsored road rallies.

"We always got lost," said Telega of the practice sessions. "We never did very well. But we got our act together for the One Lap."

Indeed they did. Their point total was a mere 138. Translated, that means they were within 138 seconds of the exact times they were supposed to check in throughout the eight-day event.

How far did they finish out of first? Quite a bit, surprisingly. The winners had just 34 points.

**ALMOST EVERY** car had computers to help in navigation and timing. Some had back-up computers, and back-ups to back-ups. Rand McNally sponsored a car with a navigation system that included a satellite dish on top of the car.

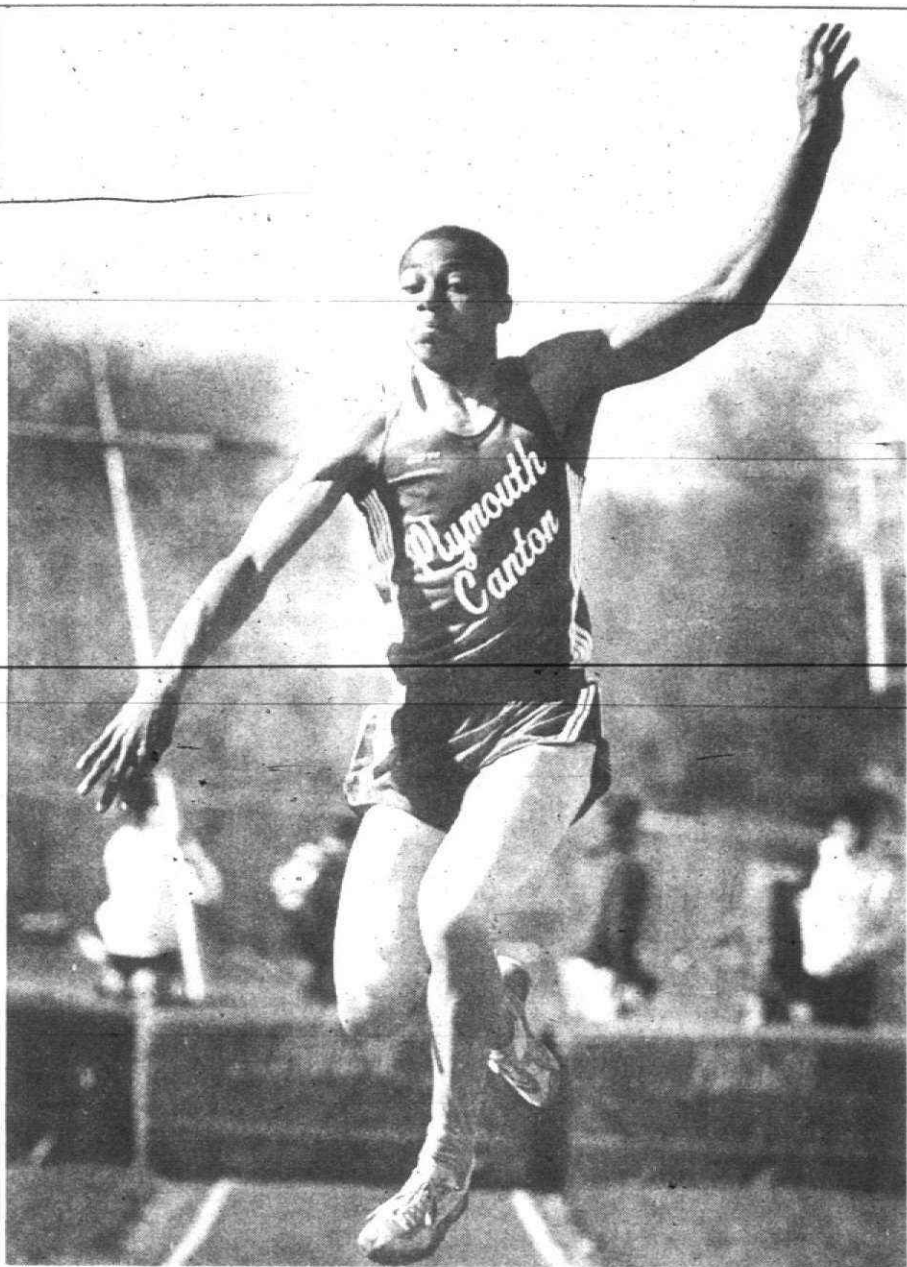
Such sophisticated devices didn't help much, though. As Telega astutely pointed out, "A satellite hook-up won't tell you where the picket fence you have to turn at is."

Like in the movies, there were some unusual vehicles among the 123 entries: a motorcycle, motor homes, a stretch limousine, even a turbo-powered Checker cab.

None of the specialties fared too well, which says something about the no-nonsense attitude common to One Lap participants: most importantly, to finish the race (120 of the 123 entries did just that), and secondly, to do as well as possible.

There were stories to tell, to be sure. Simpson's team had a buzzard hit the windshield. There was no damage, which means they fared better than the car that had a crow strike and shatter the driver's-side window.

If you think that sounds like a fun way to spend your vacation, then I know of a summer camp in Libya that might interest you. And yet, Simpson and Telega shared the same feeling for One Lap: They'd do it again, without hesitation.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Flying high

**Tyrone Reeves and the Plymouth Cantori boys track team are on a roll. The Chiefs have won the Observerland Relays, have yet to lose a dual meet and won their first Mangan Relay title Monday. Details on Page 4D.**

## State's top 2 play 0-0 draw

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

A tie is like kissing your sister, but in Livonia Churchill's case it guaranteed the Chargers a Western Lakes Soccer League title.

The state's No. 1 and 2 ranked girls teams, Churchill and Livonia rival Stevenson, battled last night to a scoreless draw before a larger than normal crowd at Churchill.

It was the regular season finale for both teams. Churchill's finished with a 12-0-2 league record, while Stevenson, tied Monday 2-2 by Plymouth Salem, settled for second place, one point behind at 11-0-3.

Although Churchill succeeds Stevenson as Western Lakes champions, there was little jumping for joy by the Charger camp after the match.

"I'm very pleased we won the league championship and our division," said Churchill coach Ed Dudek, whose team is 17-0-2 overall. "This tie is going to get us more hungry the second time around. We didn't lose anything."

"I don't think our girls realize what they accomplished."

**IT WAS A DEFENSIVE** battle nearly all the way. Churchill, led by dangerous frontliners Jennifer Huegli and Amy Weber, made a number of dashes at Stevenson goalie Elaine Zager, but were turned back by the Spartans' defensive trio of Tina Gelmsi, Sue Zatorski and Marci Jamrog.

"A lot of people thought we'd get blown off the field," said Stevenson coach Norene Divens, whose team is 15-0-3 overall. "I'm so impressed with our girls. They all played their hearts out."

In the first half, Stevenson had its way territorially for the most part, but Churchill had the best scoring opportunity when Zager, using her left hand, punched away a low-hard drive by Huegli.

"Zager has just been fantastic this year and she has no high school experience," Divens said. "A lot of the credit should go to my assistant coach Rick Galindo. He spends all his time with her and he's the one totally responsible for her performance."

**IN THE SECOND HALF**, each team threatened on a couple of occasions, but to no avail. The game's only anxious moment came with only two seconds remaining when Stevenson's Lori Green was fouled by a Charger defender just 10 yards in front of the net.

The Spartans' Paula Divens tried the indirect free kick, but a Charger wall, led by Chris Paciero, stopped the last-gasp attempt.

"I felt coming in that they wouldn't score much against us," Dudek said. "Defensively we shut them down. I figured it would be a low scoring game because we've been winning a lot lately with defense."

Dudek admitted that he altered his strategy for Stevenson.

"We played more defense," he said. "We changed our formation and some of our kids were a little confused. We had trouble breaking out offensively. We were sending the ball in two against three."

Stevenson, meanwhile, travels tomorrow to Dearborn in another state tournament match. If both teams win their next two matches, they'll meet again at 2 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Canton for the regional championship. The format is sudden death and there will be no ties.

## Glenn ends Rocks' run

The best team in Observerland met up with the hottest team Monday, and the best won — barely.

Westland John Glenn (19-1), who has steamrolled through the Western Lakes this season, beat high-riding Plymouth Salem 2-1 behind the fourth pitching of Steve Irwin.

Salem had won eight straight games prior to Monday.

Irwin walked six Rocks, an unusual statistic for the potential all-stater, and was in trouble throughout the game. But he never allowed the base hit that would break his back.

"We had bases loaded in the first, and we had a guy on second base in five of the seven innings," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "He's just so tough. His curve ball is the best I've seen thrown by a high school kid. If he just threw us his fastball, we'd hit him. But he keeps you off stride."

The Rocks had tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the seventh. Sean Worden led off with a pinch-hit single. Paul Makara, running for Worden, advanced to third on a pair of passed balls. He scored on a long sacrifice fly from Mike Kesson.

Kesson, the all-area infielder, had two of Salem's four hits.

Glenn won the game in the bottom of the seventh on a two-out, bases-loaded wild pitch uncorked by reliever Shane Smith.

Craig Hawley, Salem's starter, allowed just four hits over 5 1/2.

**PRIOR** to the loss, the Rocks had been on fire. After a 3-5 start, Salem beat Livonia Franklin, Hazel Park and Walled Lake Central twice, Farmington once and Northville twice.

The Rocks banged out 10 home runs in the sweep of Central.

"The turnaround happened partly because I finally settled on a pitch-

**'It's been fun to see everything kind of fall into place. It took a while, though.'**

— John Gravlin  
Salem coach

ing rotation," Gravlin said. "Shane Smith is working strictly out of the bullpen now, and he's been very effective. Hawley has given us a big lift."

The win streak coincided with the return of senior catcher Steve Dawson. The Rocks are 8-1 since his return.

Other contributors have been Kesson (four homers over the eight games), Curt White (two homers) and Tim Dowd (two game-winning RBI, including a seventh-inning three-run double in a 5-2 win at Northville Friday).

"It's been fun to see everything kind of fall into place," Gravlin said. "It took a while, though."

The Rocks are 11-6 overall, 8-6 in the Western Lakes.

**PLYM. CHRISTIAN 13, LUTHERAN NW 6:** The Eagles belted out 21 hits to raise their record to 12-2 Monday.

Todd Gentry and Dave Cadaret each had three hits, Chris Kiser two.

Jeff Leach got the win with relief help from Jim McCarthy.

**FRANKLIN 8, CANTON 3:** Livonia Franklin (12-7) scored all eight runs in the first two innings to defeat the Chiefs.

Bob Solnikowski scattered seven hits.

The Chiefs are 9-11 on the season.

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# Cerbes heads ice show cast

Midwestern and regional figure skating champions will be featured in this weekend's "Celebration On Ice" show at the ice arena of the Plymouth Cultural Center.

One performer in the spotlight will be Grant Noroyan, midwestern and national competitor who won the Eastern Great Lakes Region title in 1985 and 1986. Noroyan will be skating in every show.

Another featured skater will be Owen Cerbes, a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School who was the novice ladies champion at the 1985 Eastern Great Lakes Regional and at the 1985 Midwestern.

The show will begin 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and youth 12 and younger. There will be a special \$1 ticket at the Saturday afternoon performance for all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The show is sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

BESIDES NOROYAN and Cerbes, the show will feature recreation department basic skills students in a variety of music numbers.

Cerbes, who entered the department's program at age 5, has been skating for 10 years. She trains at the Cultural Center four to five hours a day, six days a week.

She also competed in the U.S. Nationals last year. Thus year she moved up a division and now is competing as a junior lady. She finished fourth in the junior ladies competition this year at Eastern Great Lakes and competed in the 1986 Midwestern Championships.

Other local skaters performing will be Jenny Patero, 1986 Eastern Great Lakes Regional Champion in juvenile ladies; Brian Scherle, third in the same competition in pre-junior men; Jenny DeJohn, first in pre-junior ladies at Eastern Great Lakes; and Christen Komlen, first in pre-junior ladies, Eastern Great Lakes, but in a different flight than DeJohn.

THE CO-DIRECTORS of this

## Falcon boys runner-up

Two points were all that separated the Farmington boys track team from the Bloomfield Hills Lahser Relays title last Saturday.

The Falcons registered 55 points, the same as Birmingham Brother Rice, which was two points shy of champion Southfield.

Farmington took four firsts and set a school record.

Ron Smedley, Bruce Kratt, Al Stebbins and Chris Inch won the distance medley in 10:46.1 — a new Falcon record.

Gwen Cerbes, a national medalist, highlights the Celebration on Ice in Plymouth.

year's Celebration On Ice are Theresa McKendry and Barb Miller.

"We start planning the show in January and things get busier and busier as we get closer to the show dates," says McKendry.

An important part of that planning is picking a theme for the show and selecting the music. "The music is a critical part of the show and takes a lot of careful thought," says Miller.

Tryouts for the solo numbers were held in February and then the skaters for the group numbers were selected.

And then the costumes were ordered. "Ordering the costumes might sound easy," said McKendry, "but ordering a variety of costumes in all different sizes, and then making sure every skater gets his or her costume, is no easy task."

McKendry and Miller have averaged about three to four hours a day working on the show since February. They have been assisted by the other skaters who worked on at least three musical numbers each.

# Rocks tie No. 2 Spartans

It's doubtful that Plymouth Salem has put together back-to-back soccer games as well played as the two last week.

On Saturday, the Rocks advanced in the state tournament with a 3-0 victory against Livonia Ladywood. The Rocks will host Livonia Churchill Friday in the pre-regional match.

Monday, the Rocks played No. 2 ranked Livonia Stevenson to a 2-2 tie. It was the first time since 1983 that Rocks came away from a Stevenson match without a loss.

Freshman Jill Estey has been the driving force behind the Salem success. She has 18 goals, four shy of Julie Tortora's single-season scoring record.

Against Ladywood, she scored two goals and assisted on the third. Jennifer Belhart got the third goal. Ellen Schnackel stopped 10 shots in that game to earn her seventh shutout of the season. That ties Sarah Wallman's record for most shutouts in a season.

IN THE Stevenson match, Estey set up Salem's first goal: her corner kick was banged in by Belhart. That goal evened the match at 1-1. Later in the first half, Estey scored a brilliant goal. After taking a pass from Missy Smith, she dribbled through the Spartan fullbacks and drilled a shot past Stevenson goalie Elaine Zager from 20 yards out.

## soccer

That goal stood up until Maureen Sudek scored her second goal of the match with 10 minutes left to give Stevenson the tie.

Before that goal, Salem had hit the crossbar behind Zager three times.

The shots on goal were even, 15 apiece. The Rocks are now 10-2-2 on the season.

CANTON 4, A.A. HURON 0: The Chiefs advanced to the pre-regional

round of eight with this convincing win Tuesday night. Canton, outshot Ann Arbor Huron 3-2.

Kendra Whiteley scored twice for Mike Morgan's team, Michelle Longiro added a goal and an assist. Shannon Meath scored the final goal. Lori Stoecklein and Candi Jones earned assists.

The Chiefs (8-6-1) were defeated by Livonia Churchill 3-0 in a Western Lakes class Monday.

Canton goalie Jenny Saul made 16 saves Monday but the effort couldn't prevent the Chiefs from bowing to the state's No. 1 team.

The Chiefs will host Northville at 4 p.m. Friday in the pre-regional. The Salem-Churchill match will follow at 7:30.

## sports shorts

### FOOTBALL CLINIC

The Plymouth Salem football program, in conjunction with Michigan State University, is sponsoring a "Front-liners Football Clinic" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at the Salem gymnasium.

Conducting the clinic will be MSU assistant football coaches Buck Nystrom (offensive line) and Norm Parker (linebackers).

The fee is \$5 for students. Coaches—accompanying—players will be admitted free.

Registration will be at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Tom Moshimer at 451-6236 or 451-6247.

### CANTON FESTIVAL 5-MILER

The eighth annual Canton Coun-

try Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 21.

The cost is \$6 before June 19, \$7 after. The grand prize will be a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

All participants in the race will be eligible for the grand prize.

T-shirts, plaques and medals will also be awarded.

Call 397-1000 for more information and check the Observer for race entry form beginning next week.

### SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The sixth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Canton parks and rec department, will take place beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 22, at Fellow Creek.

The format is a three-person

team concept. Top three teams will be awarded, along with the person hitting the longest drive and closest to the pin.

Fee is \$40 per team. Deadline is June 19.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

### STEELERS SIGNUP

Registration for those interested in competing on the Plymouth-Canton

Steelers Junior League Football Program will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and Saturday, June 7, in the Phase III lobby at Plymouth Canton High School.

Boys ages 9-13 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per player. Birth certificates must be handed in along with the fee.

For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushko at 459-9515.

## Night lines

Attention, area athletic coaches, both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and meets get into the paper, please phone in your results. For your convenience, the Observer sports staff is

on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls. The Observer sports night line numbers are 591-2312 and 591-2305. To reach us from noon to 5:30 p.m., call 591-2300.

# An out away from win, Rocks fall to GC

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Garden City came back enough times to win three games Tuesday in a non-league softball game against Plymouth Salem.

And after the third time the Cougars finally got it right, winning 3-4 over the heavily favored Rocks in a nine-inning opener of a double-header.

The Cougars then duplicated their first game feat by winning the nightcap of a double-header at Garden City Park 5-4 in another nine-inning thriller.

It was unbeaten GC's 23rd and 24th wins this season. "We've come back in three games

this season," said GC coach Jim Lenic. "But we've never come back three times in one game."

Mary Hebert kept the No. 1-ranked Cougars perfect by slapping a base hit to right-center field to score Shelly Malone with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Until that point, Salem (13-5) and ranked No. 4 in Observerland) was on a crusade to snap the Cougars' unbeaten string. Going into the seventh inning, the Rocks led 3-2.

THEN, FUNNY stuff started happening. With two outs in the seventh, Mike Gorak lofted a soft fly ball in front of the pitcher's mound. Salem's Maggie Meissner moved under it and

watched in horror as the ball bounced out of her mitt.

Karen Sandman was then safe on a fielder's choice, advancing Gorak to second. Malone then connected for a base hit, scoring Gorak to tie the game, 3-3.

After Salem took a 4-3 lead in eighth on a double by Meissner and an error, the Cougars had a little two-out magic in the bottom of the inning. Amy Thompson knocked in Tracy Rickards with an RBI single to knot the score 4-4.

Hebert's game-winning hit in the ninth came with one out.

The win preserved Malone's winning streak at 21 straight, but she was roughed up in the early going.

Bonnie Waller, the Rocks designated hitter, went 3-for-3. Her home run in the second inning gave Salem a 2-0 lead. Salem scored an unearned run in the first on after Jessica Handley got on with an error, stole two bases and came home on a ground out.

But it wasn't so much what Malone was throwing as it was what the Rocks were missing in the field

which hurt Salem. Meissner, who went the distance, took the loss.

"We've got good hitters," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "We just give up too many runs. Tonight was a perfect example."

Salem rapped out eight hits in the game as did Garden City.

For the Cougars, Malone had a double and single in four trips to the plate. After she doubled in the sixth, she scored on Sherri Burton's RBI single for Garden City's second run of the game.

Gorak's triple in the third drove in Thompson, who was on with a walk, for the Cougar's first run of the game.

## Salem tips Pats; Pats dump Chiefs

The Plymouth Salem softball team earned a measure of revenge against nemesis Livonia Franklin Saturday in the finals of the Walled Lake Invitational.

Salem and Franklin met in the finals, and for the first time in three years Salem beat Franklin and pitcher Tracy Letka 3-2.

Salem pitcher Maggie Meissner limited the Patriots to just three hits.

Leslie Plichta, one of the few hitters in the area to hit Letka consistently well, drove home the tying and game-winning runs with a two-run single.

The Rocks had little trouble in their three preliminary contests. They whipped Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes 14-1, Walled Lake Western 8-1 and Lake Orion 18-8. Meissner picked up wins in the first two games. Kim Berrie was the winner against Lake Orion.

Meissner was named the tourney's MVP, with three pitching wins and a .375 batting average.

Jessica Handley carried the hot-test bat throughout the tournament, batting .471 (8-for-17) with a home

run and seven RBI. Denise Tackett had four hits and knocked in seven runs.

THE ROCKS were brought back to earth Monday by Westland John Glenn, losing a key 7-6 Western Lakes decision.

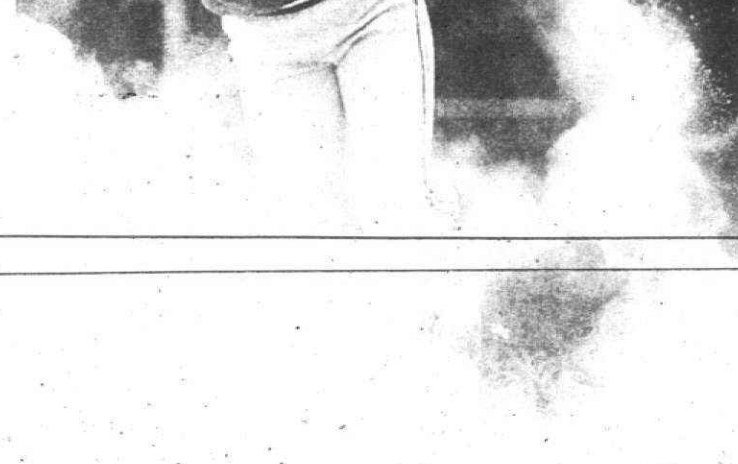
The victory draws Glenn within a half-game of Salem in the Lakes Division. Salem is 9-3, Glenn 9-4.

Wasted in the defeat was a mammoth home run by Tackett.

"It was the farthest ball I've seen hit in our ballpark," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "It was the only highlight of the game."

Tackett had two hits on the day, as did Darlene Gagliardi.

Salem is 15-4 overall, Glenn is 12-5.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Jessica Handley appears in flight after tagging out a Garden City runner Tuesday night. Handley has been red-hot at the plate for the Rocks.

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# At long last Chief boys grab Mangan title

Nothing lasts forever, especially in athletic competition. The Plymouth Salem boys track team found out on Monday, as rival Plymouth Canton beat them 78-59 in the boys half of the Mangan Relay. It was the first time Canton has won a dual track meet from the Rocks.

"I had a long talk with the kids after the meet," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "I told them that, first of all, no one goes forever without getting beat. It's not that we are a bad team or anything like that. Canton was just better this day. I told them if they made their best efforts, then their biggest concern should be what's for lunch."

The turning point in the meet was the 440-yard dash. Salem has a good stock of sprinters, but on this day, Canton took 1-2-3.

"We didn't expect that," Balconi said. "That really hurt us."

DAVE WASKIN took first place with a 52.29. Jim Young was second (52.95) and Chris Hayosh third (53.16).

Canton also swept the long jump with Tyrone Reeves (20-7), Roger Trice (19-3 1/2) and Geoff Estevez (18-10 1/4).

Salem had the meet's lone double winner, Brian Neuhardt, who won the 100 (no official time) and the 220 (22.65). Other winners for the Rocks were Bill Campbell in the shot put (42-5), Ron Pivko in the pole vault (12-6), Eric Pahl in the 880 (2:09.4) and Bill Atwell in the 2-mile (10:26.46).

Salem won both the 880 relay (1:33.15) and mile relay (3:35.15).

THE CHIEFS took two of the first three places in both hurdle events. Bryan Whiteley (15.37) and Dan Houdek (15.58) went 1-2 in the 120-yard highs, while Houdek (40.73) and Whiteley (41.95) went 1-3 in the 330 lows.

Mike Luttrell earned the Chiefs an unexpected first in the discus with a 124-9. Steve Jenyk won the high jump with a 6-2. Jay Swiecki captured the mile run with a 4:39.93.

Canton claimed both the 440 relay (4:16) and the 2-mile relay (8:30.99). It's been a big year for the Chiefs. They won the Observersland meet, have yet to lose a dual meet and now, for the first time, have their name on the Mangan trophy.

The girls half of the Mangan meet, rained out last Tuesday, has been reset for 3:30 p.m. Monday.

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## Observer sports statistics/591-2312

The following girls track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dondalay. Area coaches should update their times weekly by calling Dondalay 1-9 p.m. Sunday or 7-9:30 p.m. Monday at 422-5124.

SHOT PUT		300 HURDLES		1,600 RUN	
Sue Neister (Borgess)	36-7	Missy Ward (Garden City)	49.3	Bonnie Stecker (Farm.)	5:31.2
Marcy Cottman (N. Farm.)	36-14	Karen Miller (Stevenson)	48.3	Rachel Mann (Canton)	5:32.0
Stacy Graham (Glen)	33-14	Jan Casper (Farm.)	48.3	Rachel Mann (Canton)	5:32.0
Bobbie Wicker (Glen)	33-45	Sue Bucher (N. Farm.)	48.7	Pat Giese (CC)	5:34.5
Kris Devine (Farm.)	33-0	Sabrina Moore (Wayne)	49.8	Mario Picano (RU)	5:36.8
Pat Patterson (Franklin)	32-4	Kristin Holmberg (Salem)	49.8	Chris Forry (Franklin)	5:40.0
Pat Patterson (Franklin)	32-4	Kristin Holmberg (Salem)	49.8	Corey Ivey (Borgess)	5:41.1
Shirley Blending (Borgess)	31-8	Colleen McPherson (Churchill)	50.5	Janette Kite (Ladyswood)	5:42.0
Sue Butcher (N. Farm.)	31-8	Kim Smith (Stevenson)	50.7	Michelle Economou (Stevenson)	5:43.1
		John Anderson (Salem)	51.5	John Andri (Ladyswood)	5:44.0
DISCUS		100 DASH		3,200 RUN	
Sue Neister (Borgess)	118-9	Diane Buckhalter (Wayne)	12.2	Karen Kantor (Churchill)	12:10.7
Karen Meridian (Salem)	114-0	Kelly Long (Stevenson)	12.3	Rachel Mann (Canton)	12:10.7
Pat Patterson (Franklin)	108-2	Tami Ford (Mercy)	12.5	Kathy Jacobs (Wayne)	12:18.0
Marcy Cottman (N. Farm.)	104-6	Monique Kozorowky (Wayne)	12.7	Ginger Rowland (Glen)	12:18.0
Kris Devine (Farm.)	99-10	Monique Kozorowky (Wayne)	12.7	Scott Selzer (N. Farm.)	12:18.0
Heather Keessemer (Mercy)	98-0	Tammy Spangler (N. Farm.)	12.8	Alvin Allen (Wayne)	12:25.0
Marcy Cottman (N. Farm.)	99-0	Terry Spangler (N. Farm.)	12.8	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	12:25.0
Shawn Snyder (Stevenson)	96-2	Marla McKenize (Garden City)	12.9	Donna Chuba (N. Farm.)	12:25.0
Bobbie Wicker (Glen)	95-11	Karen Opp (Glen)	12.9	Michelle Economou (Stevenson)	12:25.0
Any Riker (Churchill)	95-11	Tommy Peterson (Glen)	12.9	Karen Kaphal (Salem)	12:34.0
HIGH JUMP		200 DASH		400 RELAY	
Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	5-4	Tammy Spangler (N. Farm.)	28.7	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	50.7
Shirley Blending (Borgess)	5-2	Terry Spangler (N. Farm.)	28.7	Plymouth Salem (Salem)	50.7
Tami Ford (Mercy)	5-1	Monica Gail (Ladyswood)	28.7	Garden City	50.7
Joan Andri (Ladyswood)	5-0	Diane Buckhalter (Wayne)	27.5	Bishop Borgess (Borgess)	50.7
Annie Jackson (Borgess)	5-0	Kelly Long (Stevenson)	27.5	Mark Rorem (Wayne)	50.7
Tammy Spangler (N. Farm.)	5-0	Monica Gail (Ladyswood)	27.5	Donna Chuba (N. Farm.)	51.0
Monica Gail (Ladyswood)	5-0	Marla McKenize (Garden City)	27.5	Dave Nacy (CC)	52.0
Stacy Graham (Glen)	4-11	Jill Miller (Franklin)	27.6	Dave Waskin (Salem)	52.0
LONG JUMP		400 DASH		800 RELAY	
Kathy Long (Stevenson)	15-11 1/4	Diane Buckhalter (Wayne)	1:00.8	Garden City	1:47.8
Shirley Blending (Borgess)	15-11 1/4	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	1:47.8
Diane Buckhalter (Wayne)	15-10	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8	Plymouth Salem (Salem)	1:47.8
Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	15-8	Diane Buckhalter (Wayne)	1:00.8		
Joan Andri (Ladyswood)	15-6	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8		
Annie Jackson (Borgess)	15-6	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8		
Tammy Spangler (N. Farm.)	15-6	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8		
Monica Gail (Ladyswood)	15-6	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8		
Stacy Graham (Glen)	15-4	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8		
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	15-4	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8		
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	15-3 1/4	Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	1:00.8		
100-METER HURDLES		800 RUN		1,600 RELAY	
Missy Ward (Garden City)	15.6	Stevenson	10:14.6	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	15.7	John Glenn	10:23.0	Garden City	4:15.2
Karen Miller (Stevenson)	15.7	Farmington	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Joan Andri (Ladyswood)	15.7	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Mercy	4:15.2
James Holcomb (Harrison)	15.7	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Amy Johnston (Salem)	15.7	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Shirley Blending (Borgess)	15.7	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Kristin Holmberg (Salem)	15.8	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Susan Gies (Stevenson)	15.8	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Sue Butcher (N. Farm.)	17.1	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2
Dana Maguran (Franklin)	17.1	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	10:23.0	Wayne Memorial (Wayne)	4:15.2

soccer rankings

The following are the Class A soccer rankings compiled by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

1. Livonia Churchill  
2. Livonia Stevenson  
3. Troy Athens  
4. Plymouth Salem  
5. Northville  
6. Grosse Pointe South  
7. Troy  
8. Birmingham Manass  
9. Saginaw Eschscholtz  
10. Grosse Pointe North

rankings

The following rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

1. Livonia Churchill  
2. Livonia Stevenson  
3. Plymouth Salem  
4. Farm. Mercy  
5. Plymouth Canton

BASEBALL

1. Wald, John Glenn  
2. Garden City  
3. Catholic Central  
4. Wayne Franklin  
5. Wayne Memorial

SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson  
2. Bishop Borgess  
3. Wayne Memorial  
4. Plymouth Canton  
5. North Farmington

BOYS TRACK

1. Bishop Borgess

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girls track

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Craig Nash (CC)		53-4	100-METER DASH		Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm.)	10:10
Craig Peterson (Farm.)		52-9	Jim Koloszek (CC)		10:10	
Tom Slavski (Borgess)		49-11	Marion Pittman (Borgess)	10:8	John Tower (Borgess)	10:13
Tom Elfrid (CC)		48-11	Alvin Allen (Wayne)	10:9	Steve Quisenberry (Farm.)	10:17
Pat Giese (CC)		48-10	Darren Tatum (Wayne)	10:9	Rob Annett (Churchill)	10:17
Mario Picano (RU)		48-1	Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	10:9	Jeff Edwards (CC)	10:18
Wayne Pringle (N. Farm.)		48-1	Scott Selzer (N. Farm.)	10:9	Matt Smith (Borgess)	10:18
Chris Forry (Franklin)		47-7	Dave Nacy (CC)	11:2		
Paul Copley (Stevenson)		47-0	Brian Tiler (Salem)	11:3	110 HURDLES	
Doug Copley (Churchill)		46-10 1/2	Corey Ivey (Borgess)	11:3	Brian Kelly (Borgess)	14:15
			Mark Wentraub (N. Farm.)	11:3	Bryan Whitely (Canton)	14:15
			Dave Marshall (Salem)	11:3	Chris Wojtowicz (N. Farm.)	15:15
			Brent Widd (Churchill)	11:4	Dan Houdek (Canton)	15:15
			Marc Brown (N. Farm.)	11:4	Mick Pittman (Borgess)	15:15
DISCUS					Chris Range (Salem)	15:15
Wayne Pringle (N. Farm.)		162-0			Mark Brown (Churchill)	15:15
Craig Peterson (Farm.)		161-6	200 DASH		Sean Danks (Borgess)	15:15
Tom Slavski (Borgess)		161-6			Aude Wheeler (CC)	15:15
Mark Pulk (Stevenson)		153-7	Ivan Corman (Borgess)	21:8	Eddie Jordan (Wayne)	15:15
Harold Loveless (John Glenn)		150-9	Marion Pittman (Borgess)	21:8		
Pat Giese (CC)		141-9 1/2	Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	22:0		
Tom Elfrid (CC)		141-0	Scott Selzer (N. Farm.)	22:6		
Mario Picano (RU)		140-11	Alvin Allen (Wayne)	23:2	300 LONG HURDLES	
Doug Copley (Churchill)		138-8	Chris Forry (Franklin)	23:2		
Craig Nash (CC)		138-8	Dave Nacy (CC)	23:2	Brian Kelly (Borgess)	37:15
HIGH JUMP			Karl Blazkowski (Wayne)	23:2	Mick Pittman (Borgess)	38:15
Alvin Allen (Wayne)		6-3	Brian Garner (Canton)	23:2	Eddie Jordan (Wayne)	38:15
Jim Rottica (Churchill)		6-2	Darren Tatum (Wayne)	23:4	Chris Hill (Salem)	41:15
Bob O'Brien (CC)		6-2	Corey Ivey (Borgess)	23:4	Dan Houdek (Canton)	41:15
Brian Soeder (Harrison)		6-2			Mark Pittman (Borgess)	41:15
Steve Ganyte (Canton)		6-2	400 DASH		Chris Wojtowicz (N. Farm.)	41:15
Jason Belder (Churchill)		6-2			Andy Adzima (CC)	41:15
Tony More (Borgess)		6-2	Ivan Corman (Borgess)	49:8	Tim Wisley (Wayne)	41:15
Mark Rorem (Wayne)		6-0	Darren Tatum (Wayne)	49:7	Brian Soeder (Harrison)	41:15
Sean Danks (Salem)		6-0	Alvin Allen (Wayne)	50:1		
Kevin Rich (Agatha)		6-0	Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	50:2	400 RELAY	
Steve Day (Franklin)		6-0	Dave Nacy (CC)	51:0		
Dave Mac (Canton)		6-0	Dave Waskin (Canton)	52:0	Not Forming	44:15
			Wayne Roberts (Wayne)	52:2	Bishop Borgess	44:15
			Jason Calaiskalis (Borgess)	52:4	Wayne Memorial	44:15
			Dan Young (Canton)	52:5	Plymouth Salem	44:15
			Chris Hayson (Canton)	52:2	Public Central	44:15
LONG JUMP						
Tyronne Reeves (Canton)		22-2 1/2	800 RUN		800 RELAY	
Scott Hege (Thurston)		21-5 1/2				
Alvin Allen (Wayne)		21-1	Al Stebins (Farm.)	1:56:7	Bishop Borgess	1:26:15
Eric Harp (Borgess)		20-11	Bret Thuring (Wayne)	1:58:1	Wayne Memorial	1:30:15
Dave Nacy (CC)		20-10 1/2	Kyle Squakins (Glen)	2:00:6	Plymouth Salem	1:30:15
Alvin Blacksmith (Salem)		20-10 1/2	Jim Fedewa (CC)	2:02:0	Catholic Central	1:34:15
Brian Neuhardt (Salem)		20-10	Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm.)	2:04:0	Plymouth Canton	1:34:15
Roger Trice (Borgess)		19-11 1/2	Don Brendley (Farm.)	2:04:0		
Brian Soeder (Harrison)		19-11 1/2	Dan DeGel (Glen)	2:04:5	1,600 RELAY	
Marc Brown (N. Farm.)		19-10 1/2	Ron Tolson (Wayne)	2:06:4		
			Use Trachy (Borgess)	2:06:1	Bishop Borgess	3:24:15
			Chad Borgess (Harrison)	2:06:0	Wayne Memorial	3:24:15
POLE VAULT					Catholic Central	3:24:15
Eric Brandemuhl (Churchill)		13-3	1,600 RUN		Plymouth Salem	3:33:15
Eric Gudeman (Churchill)		13-0				
Lyle Lark (Borgess)		13-0	Al Stebins (Farm.)	4:21:4		
Rich Zelasko (Stevenson)		12-6	Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm.)	4:26:3	3,200 RELAY	
Andy Holiday (Farm.)		12-6	Dan Luedel (Glen)	4:28:5		
Craig Peterson (Farm.)		12-6	Chris Hayson (Canton)	4:28:5		



# Northern taps Pete Podrasky

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

As of two years ago, scouts from the Western Collegiate Hockey League avoided Michigan Junior A hockey rinks like Dracula avoids sunlight.

So pardon the smiles on the faces of A.J. Baker, Lyle Miller, Bobby Daniels and other Junior A coaches and administrators. Three players from the fledgling Northern American Junior Hockey League have signed college letters to play in the WCHL.

Mike Williams will attend Ferris State, Ron Ralston signed with Michigan Tech and Plymouth's Pete Podrasky will play at Northern Michigan.

"These guys have helped open the eyes of the WCHL scouts," said Baker, a coach with the Junior A Hennessy Engineers. "There's no doubt that the talent has been here for many years. But it hasn't been advertised or promoted. Therefore, it hasn't been seen by the people who make the decisions."

"But guys like Lyle Miller, Jeff Jackson, Bobby Daniels and Mark Kauffman (Junior A coaches and administrators) have made tremendous in-roads in putting Michigan Junior A hockey in the eyes of the coaches, scouts and head-dogs of the Division I schools in the Midwest."

TWO YEARS ago, a player like Podrasky, a smallish (5-9, 165 pounds) defenseman, would have been overlooked by Division I scouts. His hopes of playing college hockey would rest upon a walk-on tryout with the school of his choice — very few walk-ons are given an opportunity to play.

Pete makes his presence felt. People will notice him," said Baker, who coached Podrasky with the Engineers. "He's very impressive on the ice. He's a fluid skater and he handles the puck well. He takes control."

"Northern has had success in the past with defensemen like Don Waddell and Tom Laidlaw. Smaller guys who are fast and can carry the puck," said Baker. "Pete is kind of along those lines."



Pete Podrasky heading north

But Podrasky knows he's got his work cut out for him. "There's a big difference between junior hockey and college," the Catholic Central senior said. "The players have a lot more strength at the college level. The coaches told me that I have the speed and the moves with the puck, but I need to get stronger."

PODRASKY, WHO had 44 points in 47 games with Engineers last season, is being tabbed as one of the top six defensemen coming into camp at Northern next season. He is also slated for duty on power plays.

To be considered among the top six defensemen in an established program like Northern, for a first-year player, it's got to be like a dream come true, said Baker. In fact, it is. Podrasky has wanted to play college hockey since his midday days. He shunned high school hockey in favor of juniors "because the scouts just aren't there," he said.

Two years ago, he played on Compuware's national champion Midget AAA team and last year traveled to Boston with the Team Michigan to compete in the U.S. Junior Olympics.

Pete Podrasky, like Michigan Junior A hockey, has come a long way.

# Darnell survives knockdown in win

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Livonia middleweight Steve Darnell was down, but not out in his pro boxing match Friday night with Nathan Priestner of Philadelphia, Pa.

Surviving a rocky fourth round, Darnell rallied to score a six-round decision over Priestner in a bout at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. The win kept Darnell's unbeaten record alive at 16-0-1 (includes nine knockouts). Priestner fell to 8-4-1.

"He (Priestner) just threw caution

to the wind and unloaded some bombs at me," Darnell said. "He had me out and I was in serious trouble. I fought on instinct after that."

"I won the first three rounds, but then I got caught with a shot. I may have gotten a little careless. I was able to come back in the sixth round."

Darnell is scheduled to return to the ring Sunday, June 15, in Atlantic City as part of an undercard to the Livingstone Bramble-Terrance Ali championship fight; scheduled to be televised nationwide on ABC.

**DOG LICENSES**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that current dog licenses will expire on May 31, 1986, and owners of all dogs that are over four (4) months old and are not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1986 will be subject to violation tickets.

LICENSE FEE \$2.00

Licenses may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office at City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Monday through Friday, as follows:

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1986

CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, MAY 26, 1986

SUMMER HOURS WILL BEGIN TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1986 - 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. until TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

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GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

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# Observerland sports people Making it

## Slavin makes most of his Big 8 chance

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Dave Slavin almost made Matt Greer into a Pipp last season — that's Pipp as in Wally.

Wally Pipp was a New York Yankee first baseman who, before one game, told his manager that he didn't feel well.

So the manager, in a bind, stuck a still wet-behind-the-ears kid named Lou Gehrig at first on that day in 1923. Pipp never started at first again.

Last season when Greer, University of Missouri's No. 1 catcher, went down with an arm injury, Tigers coach Gene McArtor looked down the bench and put in freshman Slavin, the Plymouth Salem grad.

Slavin hit .310 and drove in 11 runs in 24 games during Greer's absence.

As a result, Slavin came into fall practice as the Tigers' No. 1 catcher. It was understandable if Greer felt a bit Pipped.

"AT THE TIME when Greer was injured, Dave still was an unknown talent," said McArtor, whose team is in the Big Eight tournament this week. "He had sporadic playing time

until then... We were definitely pleased with the way he stepped in for us."

But with Greer back to full health, McArtor had the choice between two catchers of virtually equal talent. The only difference between the two is that they batted from the opposite sides of the plate.

Instead of picking one over the other, McArtor decided to platoon Slavin and Greer. Slavin, a left-handed hitter, starts against right-handed pitching and Greer, a right-handed batter, gets the nod against left-handers.

The use of two catchers in Big Eight baseball is almost a necessity, playing in such outposts as Oklahoma City, where temperatures can soar into the 100s.

"You couldn't catch every game, day in and day out," said Slavin. "I've caught back-to-back double-headers on weekends and it wears you down... You've got to have two catchers."

The platoon system hasn't detracted from Slavin's hitting. Going into this week, the 6-1 backstop sported a .370 average. Greer was hitting .271 after 32 games.

SLAVIN WOULD'NT mind a crack at some southpaw pitching on a regular basis, but he has resigned himself to his current role.

"I don't like not playing against left-handed pitching," said Slavin, "but there's not much I can do."

Slavin, though, is hardly upset. The fact that he's even playing Big Eight baseball, where Major Leaguers Pete Inavagilla and Bobby Whitt came from, is almost an accomplishment in itself.

But with the prep stats he accumulated at Salem, Slavin was pegged to go on to bigger and better things. He hit .544 in his senior year for the Rocks, clubbing eight home runs and driving in 45 runs.

Yet Slavin admittedly had one drawback in high school — his defense. It's improved considerably at Missouri, despite having four throwing errors this season.

McArtor doesn't see Slavin's arm as being a problem.

"Defensively, he does a good job of calling the games for us," said McArtor. "He does a good job of blocking (wild pitches) also. I think we have to work with all our catchers to make them better throwers."

"I'VE HAD a little tightness in my arm and in my shoulder," said Slavin. "It's not serious. I'm not receiving treatment for it or anything."

The treatment of opposing pitchers by Slavin has been rude, to say the least. In Big Eight play alone, he's hitting .333.

McArtor, though, still thinks Slavin could use some improvement at the plate.

"He has a tendency to jam himself," said McArtor. "He's trying to get away from pulling the ball and using more of the field. As he comes up against more sophisticated pitching, he'll have to give in a little."

Spraying the ball a little more is just one facet in the overall picture for Slavin, who hopes to get a shot at defense. It's improved considerably at Missouri, despite having four throwing errors this season.

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With or without a world class exposition, you will find fine ferries running to the food markets, restaurants and tiny shops on nearby Granville Island.

What you will remember most about Vancouver, when the fair is long gone, is the beautiful setting, a huge harbour with the city set on various sea-washed peninsulas. Raise your eyes from the fair site and you will follow green treed mountains to the horizon.

This fair was so well planned that the fair buildings were mostly in place when I was there a year ago. The monorail which connects the site with other downtown areas, as well as the suburbs, was almost finished. (It's the same design as the Detroit monorail only it came under schedule and under budget.)

NOTICE READS some of the facts: 54 international participants in more than 80 pavilions; the first time that the United States, the Soviet Union and China have all had pavilions at the same fair, multiple variations on the theme of "World in Motion, World in Touch."

If you went to Expo '67 in Montreal

1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing editor

EXPO '86, and the area around the fair site in western Canada, are the big travel stories this summer. Photos of the exciting world's fair have been all over the television screen, and on magazine and newspaper pages, since Expo opened May 2 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

They will continue to tantalize us until the fair closes Oct. 13, but you will need a lot more than pretty pictures to help you plan a trip in that direction.

British Columbia is home country to me. I grew up there, went to university in Vancouver and had my first two newspaper jobs on weekly and daily newspapers in the Canadian west.

IT IS TRULY beautiful country, and I am eager to recommend it as a travel destination, but I am not happy about the limited information about Expo '86 that is available here in the Midwest.

There aren't enough toll-free numbers, or other sources of information, to make travel plans easy for the Midwestern traveler, so we literally have to go looking for it.

Everything that I have heard about EXPO '86 convinces me that this is it well worth the effort, so I plan to do a series of articles over the next few weeks to help you to find your way to and through that beautiful city by the Pacific.

Don't be diverted by unhappy memories of other world fairs, like those held recently in Knoxville and New Orleans. EXPO '86 is not a private fair, as those were, but a major event organized and funded by the government of Canada, the province of British Columbia and the city of Vancouver. The fair is Vancouver's 100th birthday party.

I VISITED the fair site last summer. It is built along the edge of False Creek, an inlet in the downtown area. Thirty years ago False Creek was a warehouse wasteland, but it has been lovingly reclaimed as an area for residential and office life.

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# Vancouver's 100th sparks classy world fair

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If you went to Expo '67 in Montreal

al you know what Canadian fair planners can do when they put their mind and money to it.

Until we visit the fair this month, I will concentrate on the logistics of travel.

I usually tell Canada travelers to call the local Office of Tourism Canada. It has been swamped with calls, and there really isn't the staff to handle them, so incoming calls (963-8686) are limited to between 2 and 4 p.m.

You may also write: Tourism Canada, 1900 First Federal Building, 1001 Woodward, Detroit 48226. In either case, you will get a package of information and a number for ResWest, the central accommodations reservation organization in Vancouver.

UNFORTUNATELY, ResWest does not have a toll-free number and you can wait up to half an hour at long distance rates to get through. The number is (604) 662-3300.

It would be a miracle if you could get downtown accommodation for June/July/August but you can probably still get rooms in private homes in the suburbs. That's not bad because public transportation is excellent.

Most mid-summer travelers have made their plans already. If you haven't, think September and October when the kids are back at school. You will probably get reservations for those months.

THE BEST WAY to find space to such an event is usually by buying a package tour. Travel wholesalers buy blocks of rooms, so they can sell you air transportation, hotel rooms and fair tickets for a package price.

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travel

Your travel agent may have a good package to recommend. Michigan AAA has some tours. Many tour operators are selling tours of the northwest, the mountains or the inland passage, with stops at EXPO '86. Many cruise lines are also running to Alaska via Vancouver this year.

Explore them all, including UTL Holidays of Toronto, which has a toll free number: 1-800-387-2712. You can also call Tajair Vacations in Vancouver toll-free at 1-800-663-

A dazzling array of international talent is waiting to delight Expo visitors. More than 14,000 free on-site performances from around the world will be given through Oct. 13.

THE SEVEN major Expo theaters, three cabarets and two handstands will emit a steady stream of pop, jazz, blues, rock, dance, comedy and musical reviews. Artists scheduled to perform include Joan Rivers, Julia Iglesias, Normon Tabernacle Choir and Canada's own Second City comedy troupe.

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they have packages that include air, guest house accommodations and fair tickets. You might also try the bus companies.

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**89<sup>84</sup>**

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**129<sup>73</sup>**

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**139<sup>91</sup>**

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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/644-1100



Thursday, May 15, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## cultural cues

### ● MCKANNA EXHIBIT

Jane McKanna exhibits her work in a one-woman show at the Farmington Hills Branch Library, 12 Mile, east of Farmington Road. The exhibit will be in the Quiet Room for the remainder of the month.

### ● HERITAGE SUNDAY

The 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps will perform at Heritage Sunday observance at historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 25. Heritage Sunday is celebrated on the liturgical Trinity Sunday and provides the opportunity for all Trinity alumni and friends to "journey home." The corps is the most authentic Fife and Drum Corps in America, consisting of over 40 participants ranging in age from 12 to 21. They will be dressed in the colonial uniforms of the elite Continental Army. The church choir will accompany the corps in the singing of "Chester," the first English Anthem sung in America.

### ● ARTS CELEBRATION

The 1986 Celebration of the Arts in America now under way at Henry Ford Community College, concludes at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 in Adray Auditorium in the Fine Arts Center with a Showcase of Reading, featuring the Chamber Theatre ensemble along with the interpretative reading students who will present a program of individual and group work. For more information, call Dr. Aileen Sundstrom at 845-9634. The college is located at 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

### ● SUNSET SERENDIPITY

An informal walk under the setting sun will be the focus of sunset serendipity in the environmental study area on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Walkers will look for birds and frogs, but the unexpected will be the feature. Bring binoculars and meet at the main entrance of the area along Fairlane Drive. Signs will be posted at the campus entrance on Evergreen Road. On Saturday, May 17, a bird walk will be conducted at 9 a.m. in the same area. Binoculars are must for the spring bird migration which will be at its peak.

### ● WILDLIFE ART

St. Clair Flats Gallery will feature wildlife art by Michigan artists David H. Bollman, Robert Gwynn, Andrew Kurzmann, Bill Rose, W. J. Stephenson and Richard Timm from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 18000 E. Warren, Detroit.

### ● SYMPHONY HOME TOUR

The 6th annual home tour, sponsored by the Women's Association for the Dearborn Orchestral Society, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Featured will be nine elegant homes in east Dearborn (Aviation Subdivision) of varied age and architecture, including English Tudor, Spanish colonial, American colonial and ranch styles. In addition to a tour of the homes, there will be a bake sale, flower cart and boutique located at tour headquarters where lunch also may be purchased. For more information, call 563-1323.

### ● ANTIQUES SHOW

More than 47 exhibitors from 21 states will present a distinctive selection of antique merchandise this week at the second annual Village Antiques show at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Admission is \$5 per person. All proceeds will go to the museum and village annual campaign fund. For tickets and information, call 271-1620, Ext. 214.

### ● PEWABIC SHOW

"The Arts and Crafts Movement in Michigan: 1886-1906" is the theme of the exhibit sponsored by the Pewabic Society Inc. at the historic Detroit Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park on Detroit's near east side. The public is welcome free of charge. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The exhibition is an intimate examination of Michigan's early involvement in the arts and crafts movement that originated in England in the 1860s.

### ● SUPPER AT THE MANSION

"Supper at the Mansion," a benefit dinner for the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is planned for Thursday, June 5 at the historic mansion. Proceeds will assist in the restoration of the dining room of the 71-year-old former home of automaker Henry Ford. For more information, call Marcy Jefferson, 593-559 0.

## Polishing up their Polish heritage

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

**T**HERE WERE A couple of things that were different at the annual dance recital recently of the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth.

It was larger and livelier than usual with the group dancing to a standing-room only audience.

"That hasn't happened since our first year," said a smiling Joanne Ygeal, director of the 100-member dance group that is based in Plymouth but draws members from many surrounding communities.

The reason for the overflow crowd was partly attributable to the efforts of the group's first male dancing teacher.

**HE IS MARTY PACK**, who holds a degree in ethnomusicology, the study of the music of a particular region and culture.

Pack happens to specialize in Polish dancing — and his

expertise was visible in the more-ethnic-than-usual program the dance group performed this year.

For instance, there were nine old-world speciality dances — including *Krakowskie Wesele*, a Cracovian wedding dance, billed as the traditional Polish wedding ceremony. Part of the specialized dancing reflecting Polish heritage were several *Tance Goralski*, or dances of the mountaineers.

Pack also specializes in costuming which also aided in adding more color than usual to the spirited routines.

Of course, he didn't do that alone. A committee of mothers were at his beck and call.

In July, 42 of the dancers, accompanied by Pack, will journey to Krakow and Rzeszow in Poland where they will dance and have the opportunity to learn more about their Polish heritage.

Until then the group will practice it's "*Zatanczmy!*" — the Polish equivalent to "Let's dance."



Dancing is fun, but waiting has its drawbacks decides Theresia Radtke, 5, of Plymouth who waits with another performer for the recital to begin.

In a segment of the program called "Let's Polka Around the World," this couple did a Hop Scotch polka.



Holly Dale and David Gondoly dance the roles of bride and groom in the Cracovian wedding dance. The dance shows that during the celebrating, the village men try to steal the bride,

but the groom comes to the rescue. The troupe will perform this dance in Poland in July.



Talk about living out of a suitcase, Heather Gentry, 9, of Plymouth is surrounded by them as she waits her turn to perform. She passes

the time by reading a Nancy Drew mystery in the dressing room at Livonia Churchill High School where the recital was held.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



## artifacts

### David Messing

## Kissing off those airbrushing mistakes

I LOVE Hershey chocolate kisses, slightly chilled, of course.

One day Adam asked me, "What are those shiny things you're eating, dad?"

"Oh, Hershey kisses," I answered. "Here, take one, peel the foil off and then eat the chocolate."

So there we sat, peeling 'n' eating and watching TV. Of course, I am a pro at peeling the foil off. One good pinch and the chocolate pops right out of the foil into my mouth.

Well, after a moment or two, I glanced down at Adam. He was sitting on the floor and all around him were about 300 tiny little pieces of aluminum foil wrappers. One kiss was still untouched and the heat from Adam's little hand was melting the foil to the chocolate treasure he was struggling to find.

I COULD SEE by his red face that Adam was thinking, "I don't care how good this stuff is, it can't be worth all this peeling."

So I gave him a tip: "Here, just pull this little paper thing and it will open the foil for you." Needless to say, the tip worked and because of my big mouth, I can't keep a bag of kisses around the house for more than a few hours.

When it comes to art work, a tip is always a timesaver and sometimes a job saver. Here is a timesaver: often when airbrushing, an artist will use a template. If using a circle template, for example, the artist must tape over all the holes within range of the one he wishes to use. I have found that 3M "Post-it" pad paper masks areas quickly and is, of course, easily removed. It is also excellent for airbrushing straight lines.

HERE IS A job saver: While testing Canon's new coated airbrush paper, I accidentally discovered that a permanent black felt-tip pen produced a velvety black line. To my delight, I further discovered that it could easily and completely be scratched off with an Exacto knife.

The felt tip offers speed and ease of inking and the removability with a knife allows you to tighten up your design. Imagine inking in a border line or outline around a logo design.



BRICK TRI-LEVEL in N.W. Livonia. Approximately 1400 sq. ft., large family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dining area and doorwall out to patio with big backyard. Attached 2 car garage. \$78,900 261-0700



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## Youth symphony ends season

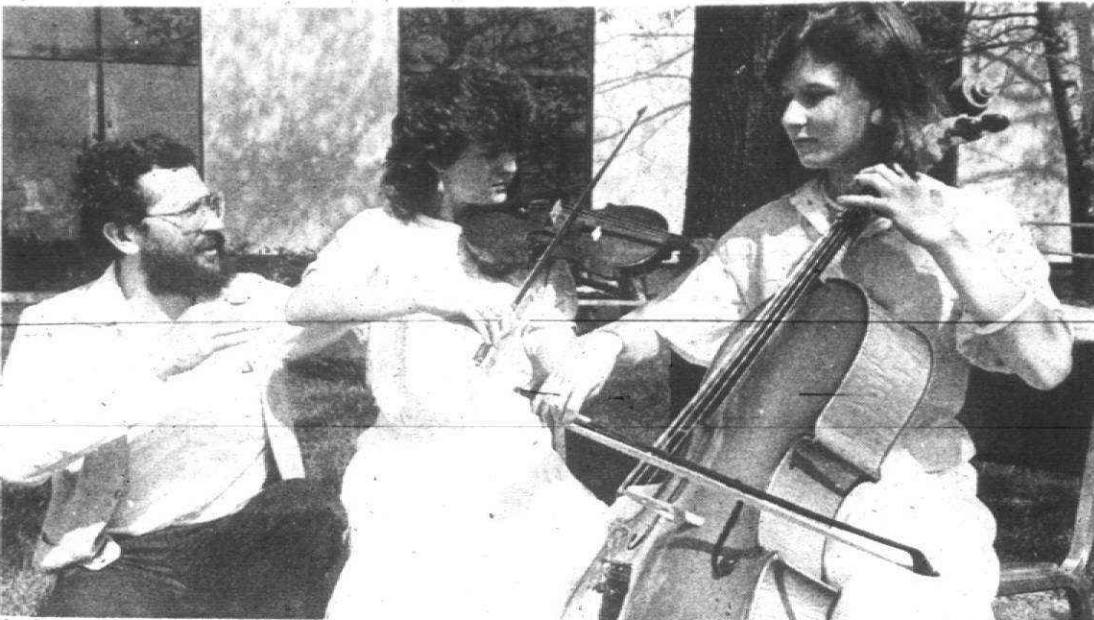
AT 1:30 P.M. Sunday, the Livonia Youth Symphony Society will close its 28th season with a concert in Detroit's historic Orchestra Hall.

Conductors Janita Hawk and Paul Burnett will lead the String and Concert orchestras. The Chamber Symphony, under the direction of Attila Farkas, will join with soloists and the Lansing Lyric Chorus for Beethoven's "Mass in C."

Soloists for the Beethoven selection are soprano Nada Radakovich of Ann Arbor; alto Lydia Erickson of Lansing Community College; tenor Samuel Fields of Eastern Rapids; and bass Jeffrey Norris of Lansing Community College.

The Lansing Lyric Chorus, a part of the Lansing Lyric Opera, is a year-round organization offering both operatic and oratorio performances.

Admission is \$6 and \$3 at the door. The public is welcome. For more information, call 455-1487.



Livonia Youth Symphony director Attila Farkas (center) and Alicia Rowe fine tune selection in preparation for Sunday's concert.

## noteworthy

● **FILM AWARD**  
Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village has been recognized by the 28th Annual American Film Festival as a recipient of its Red Ribbon Award in the history category.

Festival juries selected "Sam Daggett's House... 600 Miles from Home" as the second-place finisher in the competition.

The 27-minute historical film documents the meticulous disassembly, move and reconstruction of an 18th-century New England Saltbox house to its current location in Greenfield Village. It will be aired 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, on WTVS Detroit and other Michigan PBS stations.

● **PIANO STUDENTS HONORED**

The Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum, a chapter of the Michigan Music Teachers Association, awarded scholarships to three of the area's top talented pianists following auditions last month.

The elementary winner is Rachel Poland. Honorable mention was given to Elena Tsai and Eric Wu.

Intermediate winner is Tracy Cowden. Honorable mention was given to Immanuel Dizon.

The high school winner is Jacqueline Krakow. Honorable mention was given to Jeanne Chen and Nancy Pont.

● **PIAZZAS HAVE PIAZZA**

For the second year in a row, the Piazza Dance Co. of Northville won first-place trophies at the Dance Masters of Michigan statewide performing arts competition.

Each winning group was taught by one of the three sister-owners of the dance studio, in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza in Northville.

Gina Piazza of Livonia was instructor to "Six after Six," a senior variety jazz-tap group that danced to a medley of tunes from "The Cotton Club."

These girls included Michelle Esper, 18, of Farmington Hills; Krystin Lim, 14, of Westland; Kirstin Schmidt, 14, of West Bloomfield; Lisa Bonkowski, 21, of Novi.

Marilyn Esper of Farmington Hills choreographed a winning dance for her pre-junior jazz group known as "Jazzmatazz."

Denise Slette of Walled Lake taught a junior group of girls called "Bandstand Boppers," who performed a jazz routine to "Bandstand Boogie."

formed a jazz routine to "Bandstand Boogie."

All three winning dances, plus others, will be featured in the studio's annual dance recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19 at Walled Lake Western High School.

● **CARVERS HONORED**

Two Livonia artists, Bob Perrish and John Elliott, were named winners in the 1986 World Championship Wildfowl carving competition last month in Ocean City, Maryland.

The annual event, which features competition between the leading wildfowl artists in the world, is sponsored by the Ward Foundation of Salisbury, Md., which operates the North American Wildfowl Art Museum on the campus of Salisbury State College.

Perrish won a first in species (gadwall), a second in species (scaup) and a second best for a marsh duck. Elliott won a first place in the Lem and Steve Ward shooting stool contest.

The juried art and craft show displays a variety of media, including pottery, blown and stained glass, fibers, soft sculptures, jewelry, baskets, photography, graphics and paintings.

This year's fair will include 140 exhibitors.

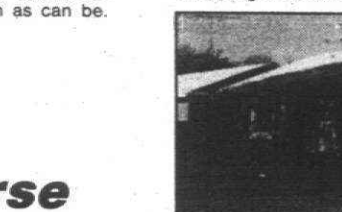
Returning participants include the weathershaves produced by students of the Jordon Vocational School, Linda Soberman's funky contemporary jewelry and glass artists Stuart Shulman and Albert Young.

Michigan Week begins with the Birmingham Art Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The art fair, held in Shain Park in downtown Birmingham, is sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. There is no admission.

The juried art and craft show displays a variety of media, including pottery, blown and stained glass, fibers, soft sculptures, jewelry, baskets, photography, graphics and paintings.

Five acres, some woods. Sturdy Block construction, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, potential here, with spacious interior, fireplace. Minutes from I-275 and shopping. Horses allowed. \$65,900 455-7000



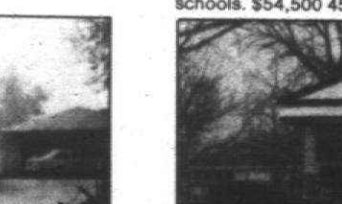
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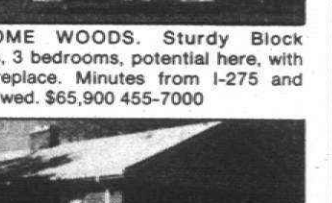
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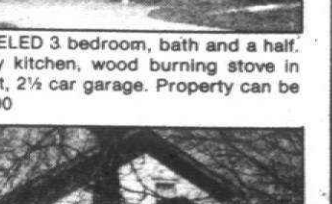
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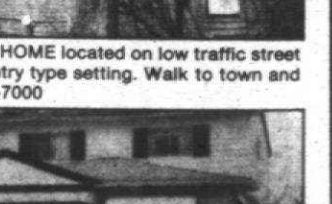
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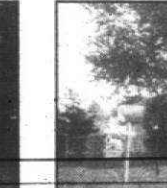
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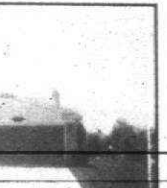
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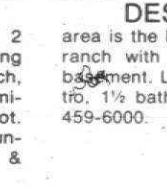
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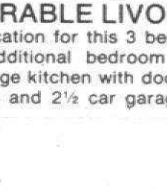
LEE WITTMER



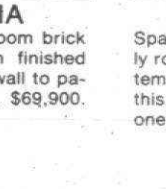
FRED MOTKE



LARRY MARTIN



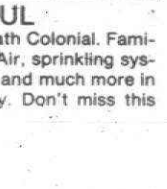
NANCY SCHUNARDT



NOEL WITTMER



BOB ATCHISON



DAVE EMBLE



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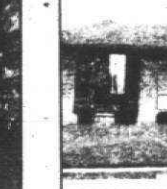
VIRGINIA THOMPSON



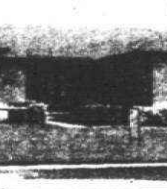
JANE KOHLER



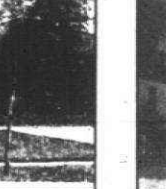
DON HEROLT



BONNIE COHNATT



CAROLE DANIELS



ANN RUNG



BILL RUGG



NORMA PETERSON



JOHN KLADY



GEORGE APPICELLI



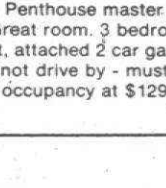
GENEVIEVE PATTERSON



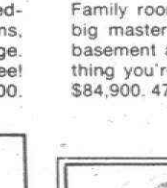
AL DZWIL



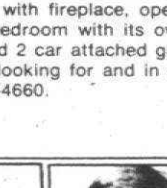
DON GETTS



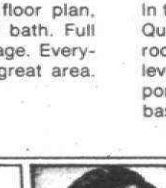
DOROTHY HERBERHOLZ



K.C. MUELLER



FRED BELISLE



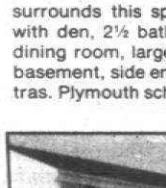
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LEE WITTMER



FRED MOTKE



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BILL PALMER



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VIRGINIA THOMPSON



JANE KOHLER



DON HEROLT



BONNIE COHNATT



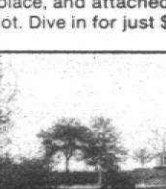
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