

Breastfeeding offers  
many advantages, 5B



CEP  
kicks, 7B

An inside look at GOP  
state convention, 5A

# Canton Observer

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Monday, August 25, 1986

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

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## The Canton Connection

### THUNDERS TO 3RD:

The Plymouth-Canton Thundercats have returned from the 1986 Michigan Softball Tournament after capturing third place in its division.

In its first year of competition, the Thundercats were among 25 Special Olympics softball teams that competed in the tournament Aug. 15-16 in Midland. Local members included Ron Walzak, Christine Emerson, Scott Kohmescher, Chris Reynolds, Sarah Banicki, Dan Grunas, Tony Witt, Neil Keith, Chris Savage, Crissie Gwizdak and Michael Pilotto. They were coached by Barb and Gary Witt with assistance from Mike Keith and Marsha Walzak.

The Coaches Award for most valuable player went to Chris Reynolds, shortstop, who hit .900 during the three games including three grand slams. Some other highlights included Dan Grunas' unassisted triple play and Ron Walzak's shutout. The tourney was hosted by Midland Parks and Recreation.

**DRUG SERIES:** A series on substance abuse continues this week on Omnicom Cablevision which has announced that August is substance abuse prevention month for channel 15.

"Due to the fact that more teens than ever are faced with decisions about whether to take drugs, and more people are dying as a result of it, we thought it would be good to provide programming that would educate viewers about the dangers of drugs," says Maria Holmes, community affairs and program director.

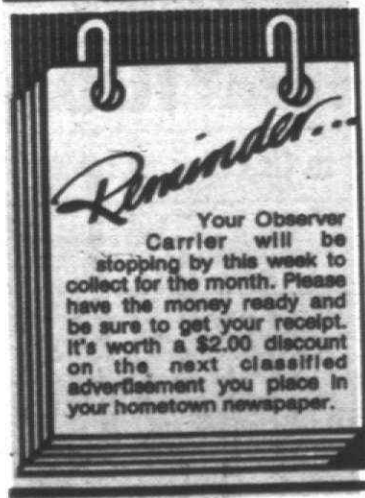
The local programming department has been working with McAuley Health Center's drug dependency program and with Straight, Inc., a drug rehabilitation program in Plymouth, to produce these programs: "The Medical Aspects" at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 25, 7 p.m. Aug. 27; "Recommendations for Assessment and Treatment" at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 1 and 7 p.m. Sept. 3; a special on crack at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 2, and 7 p.m. Sept. 4; and "Going Straight," at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 26, 7 p.m. Aug. 28, and 1 p.m. Aug. 30.

Please turn to Page 3

## what's inside

Amusements. . . . 1C  
Clubs in Action. . . . 6B  
Crossword. . . . 3C  
Medical Briefs. . . . 9A  
Obituaries. . . . 4A  
Shopping Cart. . . . 1-3B  
Sports. . . . 7-9B  
Suburban Life. . . . 5-6B

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## New tax code shouldn't hurt charities here

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Proposed changes in the federal tax law on charitable contributions would have a minimal impact on giving locally, say directors of charitable organizations and clergy in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Taxpayers who don't itemize deductions such as mortgage interest and property taxes wouldn't be able to deduct cash contributions to charity in 1987 even though they can do so this year.

Fewer taxpayers are expected to itemize in the spring of '87, too, if Congress, as expected, passes the bill.

Still, local leaders aren't worried. "In my opinion there is a greater awareness of need and people are giving because of this need and not because of tax deductions," said Clarence DuCharme, executive director of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way.

"I don't look for a tax deduction. I'm looking to help the charity."

Most contributors share that philosophy, he said.

"During hard times, when fewer people are working, those who are working gave more. They picked up the slack."

ORGANIZATIONS like the Goodfellows also don't expect much negative feedback.

"The majority of our revenue is derived from newspaper sales," said John Burdziak, a Canton Goodfellows director. Very few — if any — purchasers bother asking for receipts for tax purposes.

"We get some contributions from patrons of \$50 to \$100, but that would amount to only \$500 or so. We feel it (tax change) would be a minimal effect."

Other groups like the Kiwanis, VFW and Knights of Columbus, which also raise money through vending activities, presumably would be similarly affected.

The Rev. Mark Morningstar, assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, said he suspects parishioners don't tie donations to tax benefits.

"I think it's not even in the fronts of their minds when they give. They don't realize it until they do their taxes."

Robert Czapiewski, an accountant with the firm of Swad & Co., agrees.

"From my experience, they won't necessarily think about tax implications, amount they deducted, but timing," he said. "They give not because of taxes, but because they know the church needs it to exist."

December — the end of the tax year — is generally a good month for charities, because people are thinking about possible deductions and the holiday spirit kick-ins, he said.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Softball Kings

Canton Sports' Mike Anderson pitched his team to the top of the Canton First Division but found the going a bit rough against Plymouth's E.F. Hutton in the first Plymouth-Canton Observer Softball King showdown Wednesday night at Massey Field. Details on page 7B.



This photograph taken by Dawnice Kerchaert of Plymouth Township was judged the grand prize winner in the Observer Newspaper Mayflower Balloon Festival color photo contest. Nearly 50 entries were received.

## Good shot Balloon festival photo contest winners share common traits

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The first- and second-place winners in the Observer Newspapers' color photo contest relating to the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival have three things in common.

Both were first-time contestants, they just happened upon the scenes they captured on film rather than posing them, and both used Pentax cameras.

Dawnice Kerchaert, 31, a Plymouth Township resident, was the grand prize winner. She took a picture of a child watching balloons being inflated at the Centennial Educational Park launch site.

Robert Boroniec of Canton was second with a kaleidoscope portrayal of the inside of a balloon floating overhead.

Larry Algar of Plymouth Township and John Robertson of Canton were third and honorable mention,

respectively, with photos of balloons in flight.

The Observer staff evaluated the entries. About 50 were submitted.

KERCHAERT is a keyliner and technical illustrator for an advertising agency.

"That particular picture there just happened," she said. "That little boy was just up and down and enjoying

Please turn to Page 4

## Those earlier Labor Days remembered by officials

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

They hold prominent jobs in the community today — judge, city manager, trustee. But once, there was a first job. It usually didn't pay much. But most said it taught them something of the working world, and of life.

As Labor Day approached in 1945, Judge John MacDonald was working at his first two jobs. "I was delivering papers for the Detroit News and working at Eastern Market," he re-

called. The jurist, who applies forensic knowledge to Plymouth's 35th District Court docket, then passed judgment on a two-legged, winged assemblage.

"I sold chickens, eggs and chickens," MacDonald said. "You had to spin off the head — just turn it around in your hand. It's very painful to the chicken, I'm sure. The first time I felt bad or squeamish about it. But that's the way they did it."

He awoke at 3:30 a.m. to get ready

for work. "You had to be on time. I learned punctuality, responsibility, how to deal with the public. Some people were more fussy than others."

IT WAS a fussy boss that sparks a vivid memory of Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran's first job. She was 16. "I was working at the State-Wayne Theater, on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. One girl got fired because she was leaning on the (concessions)

Please turn to Page 4



# Livonia judge nominated for federal bench

By Susan Rosiek  
staff writer

President Ronald Reagan has accepted the name of Wayne County Circuit Judge Patrick Duggan as a federal district court judge for the eastern district of Michigan. Duggan, 52, was recommended for appointment by U.S. Rep. Carl Pur-

sell, R-Plymouth, who made the announcement Friday on behalf of the Michigan Republican Congressional delegation. Duggan's name now will go to the U.S. Senate for confirmation. Reagan accepted the nomination following an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department and American Bar Association, which rated him

"well-qualified."

DUGGAN WAS vacationing in Ireland last week and unavailable for comment. His wife, Joan Duggan, executive assistant to Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, said: "I'm delighted and thrilled he's received the nomination. He's worked hard for it."

"During the past 27 years, Patrick

Duggan has been both an outstanding member of the bar and a respected judge. I would agree he is both well-qualified and deserving of appointment as a U.S. District Court Judge," Pursell said.

Once confirmed, Duggan will fill a vacancy created by Chief Judge John Feikens' move to senior status on the bench.

Duggan began practicing law in Livonia in 1959. Before his appointment by former Gov. William Milliken to the Wayne County Circuit Court bench in 1976, he helped in numerous Republican campaigns, including runs by Robert Griffin for the U.S. Senate, Pursell, whose district includes Livonia and Plymouth, for the U.S. House, and Milliken for the governorship. Duggan also served on the executive board of the Wayne County 2nd District.

HE WAS elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1978 and re-elected in 1984.

Duggan is a graduate of Xavier University and the University of De-

troit Law School. The Duggans, who live in Livonia, have five sons.

Besides being active in Republican party politics, Duggan has served as president of both the Michigan and Livonia Jaycees, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Livonia YMCA, on the board of trustees of Madonna College and a member of the Northwest Wayne County Guidance Clinic.

He also has taught paralegal courses at Madonna College.

When nominated for the federal bench in May 1985, Duggan said he welcomed the challenge of handling more complex cases.

Federal judges serve for life and are paid \$78,700 per year.

## School 'must list' outlined in plans

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

By Sue McDonald  
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools is facing a difficult problem — how to meet the educational demands of the 21st century and where to find the money to pay for them. The district's administration has prepared two five-year plans for instructional and physical plant needs, which to be implemented requires some \$15 million, a commodity that

is in short supply in Wayne-Westland these days.

The plans were an offshoot of January's millage request, generalities developed when the district sought an earmarked 2-mill tax increase, but fine tuned over the last seven months to give district officials and the board of education an idea of what is needed to continue in the education business.

"We're not working with a wish list, but a necessary must list," School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill explained. "If we're going to provide for the instructional demands of the 21st century and protect our investment in the physical buildings of the district, these issues must be addressed."

The instructional needs are broken down into six categories — textbooks, equipment, classroom and other furniture, materials and supplies, computers and student activities. The projection is that \$4.81 million will be needed over the five-year period, with the largest amounts going for textbooks (\$1.36 million) and computers (\$1.36 million).

William Harvey, associate superintendent for instruction and planning, said a limited budget and declining enrollment have forced the district to use out-of-date classroom equipment and furniture in the schools and as schools have been closed, their equipment and furniture has been used to supplement what's in the other schools.

Sometimes it's not cost effective

to keep repairing something that's outdated," he explained. "In some ways we're forced to do it, even though it is fiscally unwise to keep putting money into repairs."

The recent decision by the school board to use \$900,000 in unanticipated revenue to reinstate the elementary expressive arts program highlights the district's dilemma, according to O'Neill.

"THIS BUSINESS is all about kids, so rather than use the available dollars on physical plant projects, student programs have been restored," he said. "The action by the board highlights what's been happening over the last 10 years. Needs are second priority to programs."

"We're just reacting to emergencies, making repairs and replacing equipment only when necessary." But knowing what needs to be done also has created another dilemma, where to get the money to do the work.

Voters haven't been receptive to millage increases, turning down two

Please turn to Page 8

### Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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## Audition

### Hopeful actors give their all to join the cast of 'Harvey'

By Leonard Poger  
staff writer

Some of your neighbors want to play a doctor, a nurse, a doting sister, a whining niece and a nice man who is accompanied by a tall, invisible rabbit.

The reason?

They want roles in the Spotlight Players' upcoming production of "Harvey," a popular Broadway comedy and movie, with James Stewart in the male lead, in the mid-1940s.

The Westland theater group will produce the comedy Oct. 10-11 and 17-18 and it is expected to draw community theater fans from throughout western Wayne County.

The comedy will be directed by Tobin Alan Hissong, almost 28, of Canton Township. A co-producer is Russell Holderness, also of Canton.

The people seeking parts in the comedy and their backgrounds reflect the variety of talents trying to show off their skills.

Among those trying out Tuesday night in the Washington School gym in Westland were Helen DeJulio, 39, of Westland, a junior high school

English teacher; Laurel Twichell, 21, of Redford Township, a Wayne State University senior majoring in communications and public relations; Pam Fisher, 31, of Westland, a receptionist for a Livonia civil engineering firm; Kevin Kozlowski, 24, of Westland, a Holiday Inn employee, and his sister, Paula Kozlowski, 28, of Garden City, manager of a tanning salon.

OTHERS trying out were a railroad employee from Belleville, an accountant from Oak Park and an Ypsilanti truck driver.

What types of roles are your

neighbors auditioning for?

Elwood P. Dowd, portrayed by James Stewart in the popular movie, is the epitome of "mild mannered," according to a description of the play's characters.

"He isn't a rip-roaring drunk, but he does get very pleasantly snookered."

His doting sister, Veta Simmons, is concerned about her brother, her single daughter, Myrtle May, and her position in society. In the New York stage production and the movie version, Josephine Hull played the role.

Dr. Sanderson is described as the "new Dr. Kildare," a physician who is looking for the "classic case" which will put his name in the books. But like most specialists, he can't see the nose in front of his face.

Nurse Kelly is a rest home receptionist who has a crush on Dr. Sanderson.

Why do local people try out for theater roles when they could spend their time with family, friends or watching rented movie tapes?

"It brings people of different backgrounds and ages together; it's fun, and it gives the community an entertainment alternative to TV and movies," said DeJulio.

KEVIN KOZLOWSKI, who has been in productions with the Spotlight Players, college and high school, said he likes getting involved with the community and "having fun of course."

His sister, Paula, is making her first try for a theater role, seeking the Nurse Kelly role.

Twichell, a Thurston High graduate, performed in school shows as well as Plymouth and Dearborn theater groups.

"As a previous theater major," she said, "(community theater) gives me a chance to continue what I love most while pursuing a more stable career."



Paula Kozlowski of Garden City and her brother Kevin of Westland both took a shot at parts in the Spotlight Players' upcoming comedy.

### recreation news

#### CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m.

Companies wishing to sponsor a hole may do so for \$165 which includes 18 holes of golf for four, cart, dinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Donors must provide their own sign to be displayed at one of the teeing areas.

For individual golfers, the charge is \$45 per person for 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner, coffee-doughnuts, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Four-somes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women — other combinations will not be eligible for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to first-place women and first-place men.

The deadline for pre-registration is Aug. 26. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040.

#### 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 north-west corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

#### MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its fall racquetball league for men starting Wednesday, Sept. 3. The league is divided into divisions based on player abilities. The organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The charge of \$76 for 13 weeks includes

all court time and awards. The league plays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. For information call 397-1000.

#### 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering 3-on-3 Basketball League this year Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. Entry fee \$35 plus \$5 for each non-resident. League play will begin Monday, Sept. 8. Registration will run through Aug. 23. For rules and regulations, or more information, call 455-6620.

#### 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 may do so by calling 455-6620.

#### AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations:

Bobo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 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; King's Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25.

Canton Parks and Recreation has discount tickets on sale to Bobo, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackinac Island, Cedar Point, Six Flags Great Escape, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village.

### The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

**MORE OLYMPIANS:** Some 25 Canton senior citizens participated in the seventh annual Michigan Senior Olympics held recently at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

The event is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, the Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Oakland County Parks and Recreation. The following members of the

Canton team won medals: Gold (first place), Iva Folts for cycling in 3.1 mile race, Jerry Gawura and Jeanne Hynes for softball pitch, hit and run. Maud Piggett, 400 meter freestyle swimming. Walter Rajda, Frisbee, Melvin Rising, checkers; Silver (second place) Altra Forrester, softball pitch, hit and run, John Frase in bocce, Joan Jain, 100 meter breaststroke, Wilma Rising, Frisbee; and Bronze (third), Ed Gruchals in golf putting, and

Jeanne Hynes in horseshoes.

**NO END:** Lifelong learning opportunities for persons age 55 and older are available, beginning today, in performing arts, home decorating, woodcarving, history of dance, Civil War era and quilting. Anyone age 55 and older may register for classes through September by calling the Canton Seniors at 397-1000, ext. 298.



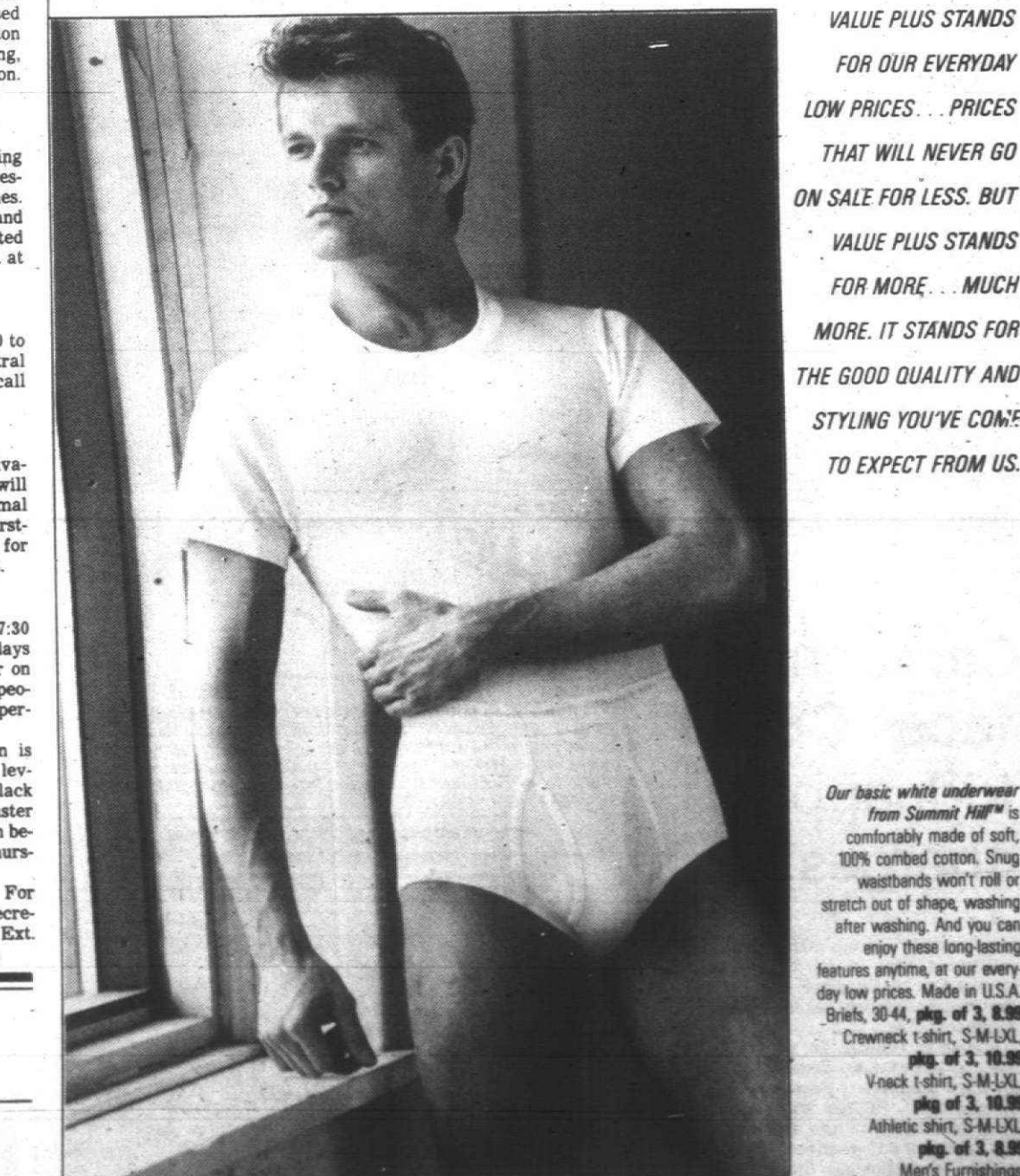
Engrossed in reading the "Harvey" script are (from left) potential cast members Pam Fisher, of Westland, Laurel Twichell of Redford, and Lewis Sequin of Dearborn Heights, while Mrs. Winifred Sequin tends to her knitting.



Pam Fisher, a Westland resident who is a receptionist for a Livonia civil engineering firm, pours her heart out in auditioning for a "Harvey" part.

Staff photos  
by Steve Fecht

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# Candid photos win balloon festival contest

Continued from Page 1

the heck out of the balloons and just happened to sit where I could get him.

"I was just sitting on the ground and wanted something for the foreground as well as distance. I did have to lean forward quite a bit to get him."

The winning shot was the only photo Kerchaert entered. "I showed the pictures to a lot of people and that particular picture people said, 'I like that one.'"

Kerchaert, who said she looked for a human element in her pictures, doesn't know the identity of the boy.

Boronic, a prototype shop plant manager, said he came upon his second-place winning subject basically the same way as Kerchaert.

"My wife, Maria, happened to

mention to me it would be neat shooting one flying over us," he said. "It just happened. One came over. I just looked up and shot it."

BORONIEC said he doesn't take many pictures but because he was going to have his camera on hand at the balloon festival and he knew about the contest, he figured why not enter.

Boronic said he considers his second-place picture a "lucky shot" and intends to enter other contests now that he's been recognized for his work.

Algar is a cost engineer for a tool company. Although he has taken photography classes and sometimes shoots weddings, the balloon contest was his first competition.

"I live across the street from the school. It was kind of convenient," Algar said. "One of the women at

work mentioned the contest, the prizes weren't too bad and I figured I'd give it a try."

Our third-place photo was one of the last shots Algar took at the festival. He used a Nikon.

Bill Bresler, staff photographer for the Observer, acknowledges that it isn't easy to obtain quality pictures at the balloon festival.

"It's DIFFICULT to shoot that event because the public is kept far back for safety reasons."

Twilight launches also present a challenge, he said.

Of Kerchaert's grand prize photo

**"That particular picture there just happened."**

— Dawnice Kerchaert  
photo winner

## initial jobs recalled

Continued from Page 1

counter," Chuhran recalled. "This girl was such a hard worker. I thought if they can do it to her, why should I be a loyal employee if they can do it to me? I quit that very night."

Ken Vogras, Plymouth's department of public works director, first worked on a garbage truck. "I liked it, it was an outside job. I can recall the only thing I didn't like: Then, they had raw (unbagged) garbage, and there were maggots all over."

Working in the winter cold was "a bear," Vogras said. Still, jumping on and off the truck would warm you up, he recalled.

In 1948, Henry Graper, now Plymouth city manager, began a paper route in Indiana. "I was 8 years old. My parents paid a \$25 bond with the Indianapolis News, because you had to be at least 16 years old."

Graper said he earned about \$12 per week, delivering to nearly 90

customers in a four-block area. "That was an awful lot of money. I had more money than any kid in school. I think I bought a bicycle."

"ONE THING I remember is the kind of promotions the newspaper put on for new customers." Graper said paperboys were offered prizes for gaining new subscribers. The big prize was a trip to a dude ranch, which he earned one year.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing's first job ("I'm not going to tell how long ago") was in Grass Range, Mont. "The local principal wanted to run for superintendent of schools. I typed envelopes, I probably stuffed them. I worked about a week; I was 17 or 18 at the time."

Hulsing said she worked at the candidate's dining room table, earning 35 cents per hour. "That was the going rate in those days."

E.J. McClelland, now president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, earned \$8 per week plus

meals as night manager of a restaurant near the University of Oklahoma campus in Norman in 1934-40.

"A lot of kids in school didn't eat enough — I didn't have that problem," McClelland said.

After closing the restaurant at 11:30 p.m., "I usually got back to my room a quarter after midnight. I'd have to make 8 o'clock classes. I used to think, 'Thank God it won't be like this forever.'"

"I worked about 55 hours every week, I was supposed to work 40." But McClelland said the boss didn't mind if he kept a book near the cash register for study during slow periods.

HE ALSO had a little money left over for clothes. "My wardrobe was my pride and joy in those days," McClelland explained. He bought a "loafers suit," which featured an open collar and matching pleated slacks. "That was the neatest thing," he said.

As night manager, McClelland had to handle situations ranging from missing coats to injuries. "Waitresses would cut their hands making salad and have to be dashed off to the hospital."

"I think I learned a great deal in that restaurant job that prepared me for the responsibility I had later," he said — a job as executive officer on a destroyer during World War II.

and two grandsons.

The Rev. Phillip Morr officiated at the funeral. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

## obituaries

ROBERT L. PINDEL

Funeral services for Robert L. Pindel, 45, of Plymouth, who died Aug. 19 in Detroit, were at 10 a.m. Friday at Divine Savior Catholic Church.

Mr. Pindel was born Nov. 10, 1940, in Michigan. A lifelong resident of Plymouth and Livonia, he was an antique collector. Mr. Pindel was also a member of the Renault K of C 3492 in Plymouth, and a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Marie Pindel of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Marlene Crousset of Washington, and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Father Alexander Kuras officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

DOROTHY EDMONDSON

Funeral services for Dorothy Edmondson, 64, of Westland, mother of Barbara Meixner of Canton, were Aug. 21 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland. She died Aug. 18 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Southfield.

Mrs. Edmondson was born June 26, 1922, in Tennessee. She worked several years as a dress shop manager.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse, two daughters, Barbara of Canton and Donna Federico of Milford, Mass.; a brother, Bob Bedwell of Allen Park; three sisters, Margaret Sanders of Dallas, Texas, Nannie Stevens of Clarksville, Tenn., and Elizabeth Walker of Lincoln Park.

## Cantonman faces CSC, kidnapping charges

A Canton Township man faces arraignment Sept. 2 in Washtenaw County Circuit Court on charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and kidnapping.

Steven R. Hillmer, 29, was bound over on the charges Wednesday following a preliminary examination in district court. Hillmer was charged in connection with the kidnapping and raping of a 20-year-old Ypsilanti woman, the Michigan State Police reported.

The woman told police she was abducted at 11:45 p.m. Aug. 7 at Michigan Avenue and Grove Street in Ypsilanti Township and molested at Hydro Park on Textile Road, the state police reported.

The suspect on Friday remained lodged in the Washtenaw County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

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work mentioned the contest, the prizes weren't too bad and I figured I'd give it a try."

Our third-place photo was one of the last shots Algar took at the festival. He used a Nikon.

Bill Bresler, staff photographer for the Observer, acknowledges that it isn't easy to obtain quality pictures at the balloon festival.

"It's DIFFICULT to shoot that event because the public is kept far back for safety reasons."

Twilight launches also present a challenge, he said.

Of Kerchaert's grand prize photo

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Bresler said: "You had a human element, which isn't always easy to do when you have a seven- or eight-story balloon. It added a certain perspective. It's also less cluttered."

"Generally, the simpler you keep your pictures, the better," Bresler said. "If you're dealing with a large

subject especially you use something in the foreground to kind of draw your eye to the picture rather than just two balloons."

"Generally, if light comes from the side rather than over the photographer's shoulder it adds detail to the subject."

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# Lucas-Engler ticket bouys local delegates

By Teri Bansa

staff writer

Wayne County executive William Lucas, the state's first black candidate for governor, became the Republican Party's official nominee at its state convention in Detroit Saturday by asking 1,500 enthusiastic delegates to make the "dream" come true in November.

It was a convention fueled by a desire to unseat Democratic officeholder Jim Blanchard and populated with an emerging grassroots force, many of whom were promoted by the Pro-life, fundamentalist followers of the Rev. Pat Robertson.

"We are all one people, one family; let us go forward as one and make that American dream history," said the Harlem-raised, life-long civil employee Lucas before a noisy

Cobo Hall convention center. "Make history in Michigan, history in America." He then added, eliciting a stand-up ovation, "I believe I will be judged by the strength of my character and not by the color of my skin."

INSIDE the clusterings of suburban Detroit Congressional Districts, even those supporters who before the Aug. 5 primary strongly backed either Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler, (particularly popular among western Wayne contingents), or "hometown" candidate, Oakland County CEO Dan Murphy, were now

eager to line up behind Lucas and his chosen running mate, 12-year Lansing veteran, state Rep. Colleen Engler of Mount Pleasant.

Also nominated to key posts were Oakland County insurance executive Weldon Yeager as the GOP pick for secretary of state to face 13-year incumbent Richard Austin and St. Clair County prosecutor Robert Cleland, who will face near 30-year incumbent attorney general Frank Kelley.

Yeager, a staunch Lucas supporter who last year resigned as an Oakland County party finance chairman because of a dispute involving party favoritism toward Murphy, is considered capable of financing his own campaign, and therefore a good candidate, said sources. Cleland, a Lucas fund-raiser in five counties, was Lucas' pick after conservative state Sen. Alan Cropsey withdrew his nomination from consideration on Friday.

"NOW THAT the general election is here, I'm very pleased to support Lucas," said Canton Township delegate Loren Bennett, a supporter and personal friend of Chrysler's. The ticket is an extremely strong one for the party. It's refreshing to see the party open up to new people, new faces and (Lucas) is a symbol of the new flow of people into the party."

Added another delegate, a retiree from Redford Township, Orlando Cerullo: "(Engler) is an excellent pick. We should be able to counter Blanchard's pick of (female incumbent Lt. Governor) Martha Griffiths and also her vast experience in the legislature."

Said Rochester Hills delegate, Yvonne Strother, "It's a historic thing we're embarking on. This is an example of the Republican Party reaching out to broaden the party base."

Oakland County Prosecutor L.



Orchestrated mayhem at the GOP convention.

Said 17th District Chairman, Alan May of Bloomfield Township, a former Murphy man, who was even more impressed with the Engler factor: "(Lucas-Engler) is a very viable combination. Engler, in my opinion, was the most articulate of the five (gubernatorial) candidates, and lends not only legislative experience but is well spoken on political issues. She is a good complement to Bill Lucas."

Echoing that sentiment was Livonia delegate Art Sippola. "It's a forward ticket. Engler is a natural; she brings a lot of enthusiasm and intellect to the job."

Plymouth Township delegate Ken Hulsing wore a pin, bought by his wife, that exhibited some sentiment on the Lucas-Engler combination. It read: "A man of quality is not threatened by a woman of equality."

TO WIN, though, May noted that Lucas, whose Saturday nomination was particularly noteworthy considering he only became a Republican, switching from the Democratic party in May 1985, "will need to show he can win in the predominantly Democratic Wayne County. With Bill Miliken, the rule of thumb to win was 42 percent of Wayne County. That's realistic. He should be able to get that."

Added another delegate, a retiree from Redford Township, Orlando Cerullo: "(Engler) is an excellent pick. We should be able to counter Blanchard's pick of (female incumbent Lt. Governor) Martha Griffiths and also her vast experience in the legislature."

Said Rochester Hills delegate, Yvonne Strother, "It's a historic thing we're embarking on. This is an example of the Republican Party reaching out to broaden the party base."

Oakland County Prosecutor L.

Brooks Patterson, assessing the kind of campaign the Lucas-Engler pair would project in the months ahead, said there was no doubt that the soft-spoken Lucas would maintain a "statesman- above-the-fray" demeanor and would rely on Engler's pugnacious, aggressive campaign style "to carry the mail."

INDEED, Engler exhibited some of that tenacity, by announcing to the delegate crowd, "Let's go get them this fall. Let's win, win, win."

Most agreed the pair should attack the Blanchard record, particularly the 38-percent tax hike Blanchard engineered two years ago, though later turned back.

One delegate, Redford Township's Tom O'Connell, though, called the property tax issue "a cheap shot...any reasonable person knows that it was necessary. That was four years ago. This is 1986." Instead, he said other issues should be addressed.

A 17th District delegate, L. James Hall, 29, and a Lucas organizer in Southfield, said he has been impressed that "we've got a black man running for governor and everyone knows Republicans aren't supposed to nominate a black man and a woman."

Hall, though, believes today's GOP platform does address minority and women's needs by "holding down taxes and promoting good common values."

MEANWHILE, in the four-member Garden City caucus, of the 15th Congressional District, caucus chairman Richard Masarik said of Lucas-Engler, "I love 'em both. Add ing, 'Just take a look at what he (Lucas) has done in Hines Park since he's been in.'"

Added another Garden City delegate, Robert Stevenson, "I think it's a sure bet."

Party unity was a theme, and one repeated by former Governor George Romney, who looked thinner and more snow-capped than in early days. He called Lucas "a consensus candidate." He said Blanchard was now vulnerable. "He's claimed too much. He's done a snow job on the state of Michigan. And I know a brainwashing campaign."

The so-called and much anticipated Robertson influence on Saturday's convention had impact in the selection of GOP nominees to education posts, though failed to get a two-thirds convention approval for



An exuberant Bill Lucas claps hands with running mate Colleen Engler and his pick for secretary of state, Weldon Yeager.

suspending the rules to consider a resolution opposing school-based clinics that help teach birth control measures. Some said they regarded the issue as a "test vote" for the Robertson followers who guessed they

made up 40-45 percent of the delegates. One Robertson supporter from Wayne County said he wasn't disappointed, though, because he believes the Pro-life, Catholic Lucas, can be counted on to keep so-called state in-

trusion out of family life. Party notable Richard Headlee, a Farmington Hills insurance executive, said the floor fight gave the convention "some excitement. If I get home too early today, I've got to mow the lawn," he quipped.

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### FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a fulltime training related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

### TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots, a parent cooperative nursery school located at the Salvation Army in Plymouth, has openings for 4-year-olds in the morning, three days a week. For additional information, call the Salvation Army office, 453-5464.

### SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chores Program has been funded for 1986.

The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service.

For information, call 525-8690.

### FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

### JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit community based organization.

### TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help.

Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth.

### TOUGH LOVE

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

### JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications.

The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting.

Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

### CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

### FENCING CLUB

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

### ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services.

phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

### ZESTERS

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

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

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

### GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Ze Chisnell at 349-3121.

### IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

### GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100

from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the public works office.

### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

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

### OLD VILLAGE HQ

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

### WISER GROUP

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

### HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.

# Judge cracks down

## Device installed to test driver sobriety

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

An Oakland County judge may be the first in the state to order drunk drivers as part of their probation to install Breathalyzer units on their cars, which hook into the ignition. If the drivers can't prove their sobriety, they can't start their cars.

Judge James Sheehy of the third division of the 52nd District Court in Rochester Hills thinks the practice will spread among the judiciary, but at least some fellow judges are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"About 80 percent of our cases are drinking related," said Sheehy, who has ordered the devices five times since July 1 in cases involving repeat offenders. "They call district court the drinking court. Nearly all our cases are drinking related, whether it's assault and batteries, domestic trouble, larcenies while drunk or to support drinking habits, minors in possession or drunk driving."

"Yesterday, for example, there were pleas of guilty to eight or nine drunk-driving offenses. . . . In our community, the biggest problem is underage drinking and driving. All you have to do is go down to the corner and the kids are there drinking Canadian beer. Stroh's isn't good enough for them."

SHEEHY SAID the Breathalyzer devices are the same as those used by local police, with the exception that they hook into the car's ignition. He said they are marketed by a Colorado firm, Guardian Interlock Systems Inc. Sheehy said that while he thinks he is the first judge in Michigan to order their use, they are also in use by courts in Cincinnati, Dayton and Maryland.

Sheehy said the cost of units is

\$456 a year, including lease fees, paper work, and periodic checks to recalibrate them and make sure they haven't been tampered with. He said the guilty pay those costs as part of their probation.

"I'm not going to say everybody (who is guilty of drunk driving) should get one. That's not right," said Sheehy. "They're for people with two or more convictions who probably shouldn't be driving at all, but in light of their work situation you want them to keep their job and protect society at the same time."

Sheehy predicted the use of the devices would become widespread. He said more courts would begin ordering their use, parents would have them installed on the family car to make sure their kids don't drive while intoxicated and that companies would put them on company cars to reduce their liability.

"This is going to be hot," said Sheehy.

He said the devices are color coded — green for safe, yellow for caution and red for no-go. He said the red level can be set at from .05 to .07 percent blood alcohol. In Michigan, a blood-alcohol level of .08 carries a presumption of impaired driving and a level of .10 carries a presumption of drunk driving.

"Alcohol is like a firecracker," said Sheehy. "You don't know when it's going to go off."

JUDGE ROBERT BRANG of the 17th District Court in Redford is one of those waiting and seeing.

"Maybe I'd order it at some point, but for now you have to consider it a novel approach," he said. "I want to wait for more results. You have to consider the costs and the reliability of the instrument. It certainly is something to consider. We're interested in anything that would help."

Anyone wanting information on the Breathalyzer devices can write Guardian Interlock at 1009 Grant Street, Denver, Colo. 80203, or call 1-303-831-6123.

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## O&E wins national awards

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers recently won four awards in the National Newspaper Association National Better Newspaper Contest.

Brad Emons, editor of the sports sections in Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City, received second place in sports sections. Emons has worked at the O&E for nine years.

Jeanne Whittaker, editor of the

suburban life editions in Birmingham and West Bloomfield, was awarded third place for lifestyle sections.

Whittaker has been an editor at the O&E for nine years.


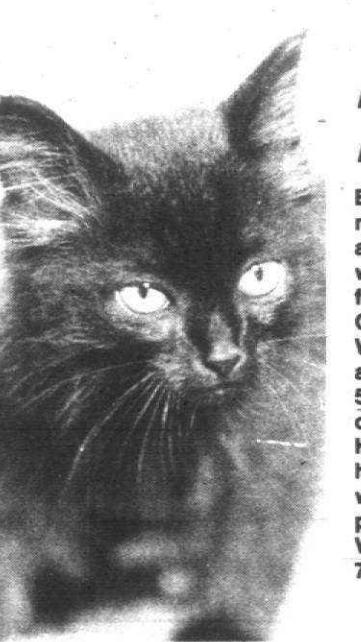
Also recognized were the West Bloomfield Eccentric, which received an honorable mention for best use of process color, and Jim Hughes, former editor of the sports

sections in Rochester and Troy.

Judith Doner Berne is editor of the West Bloomfield Eccentric.

Hughes received an honorable mention in the sports section category. Hughes resigned earlier this year to accept a job in the public relations department at Henry Ford Hospital.

The O&E entries were among more than 3,000 received in the national contest.

**Homes needed**

Barney, a five-year-old mixed spaniel and setter, and Midnight, an eight-week-old kitten, are waiting for homes at the Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Barney is brown and weighs approximately 55 pounds. He's good with children and other animals. He has been neutered and is housebroken. Midnight will weigh approximately 10 pounds at maturity. Call the Westland Kindness Center at 721-7300.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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## from our readers

### Teacher says boo to monitor

To the editor:

I was a little dismayed at the Aug. 21 front page of the Observer when I saw, "She monitors devil worship." Here we go again! Just as teachers and students are looking forward to a fresh new school year and all the new learning and friendships that go with it we are hit with the spectre of another assault on our outstanding schools.

It should be clear by now from everything that Ms. Daskalakis has said that she has a specific agenda fraught with mysticism and personal belief that she would impose on our children and

teachers had she the opportunity.

This woman, who is on a mission from the "Lord," mistakenly believes that by isolating and blinding students to the world around them through censorship that they will somehow acquire the skills, knowledge, and rational behavior needed to live productive, democratic, moral lives. Are our children really that plastic, that "impressionable," that a single book or movie will negate all of their parental nurturing and previous education? Are teachers really that unprofessional or perverse that they would impose a twisted perspective on their students? I think not.

Give us and students a little more credit for our abilities and intentions. When Ms. Daskalakis starts talking about the amount of profanity in the movie "Breakfast Club," the description of the life of a Buddhist monk in Sid-

dhartha, etc., she is guilty of ignoring the intention/meaning of the works in question: It's like standing on a highway with a semi-truck coming at you while you complain about the cracks in the pavement. Do teachers bow the film "Breakfast Club" in order to teach profanity? Of course not. Our pedagogy and curriculum are carefully designed and monitored to help our students become competent educated people.

If teaching and learning were so simple that a book or movie could entirely change a young person, school would be the most successful institution on earth. I wish we teachers had such power! But alas we struggle like an inchworm scaling Mount Everest for every increment of learning. Education, like parenting, requires a long-term consistency and sense of purpose that transcends the particular, that helps young people be-

come their own censors.

Let's put this kind of dark cloud behind us early as we start the new school year. Let's get on with the business of teaching and learning at its best here in Plymouth/Canton.

David Seemann,  
English Teacher,  
Canton High School

### She prefers road in Hines

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a letter that was written by Leslie Olson and printed in the Observer on Aug. 14. Olson wrote that cyclists and runners ought, for their own safety, to ride and run on the Hines Park pathway instead

of Hines Drive itself, suggesting — in jest, we might hope — that those who make use of the roadway be ticketed for such an offense.

I appreciate Olson's sincere concern and wish to make known one serious cyclist's thoughts on her questions. There are two reasons why I personally prefer to ride on the road. First, I ride fairly fast, and as a consequence, I worry about hitting other cyclists, or walkers and runners on what is in truth a pretty narrow pathway. This problem is exacerbated by the many blind curves of the path.

Secondly, the path does not run along the entire length of Hines Drive, making it necessary, for anyone riding a good distance, to use the wide and fine shoulder of the road itself.

Phyllis Czapl,  
Plymouth

## 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, Plymouth 48170.

### SMITH COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Smith Elementary School invites all parents to its Welcome Back Coffee at 8:45 a.m. in the media center. There will be opportunities to socialize, learn about Parent-Faculty Organization plans for the school year and sign up for activities, including room parent positions.

### TANGER COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Tanger Elementary School will have its Meet

the Principal Coffee at 11 a.m. There will be opportunities to socialize, meet the new principal and assistant principal, and Parent Teacher Organization officers. School sweatshirts also will be available.

### HULSING COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Hulsing Elementary School will have its Welcome Back Coffee at 9:10 a.m. in the school gym. At the coffee, room mothers and helpers will be signed up.

### OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 1 — An ox roast will be 1-6 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The menu will include roast beef, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and

butter, and beverages. There will be games for children and adults, prizes, clowns and a drawing.

### MUSIC IN PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Dan Stacy and George Stepiella will perform on violins noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The "Music in the Park" series is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

### STORYTIME SIGNUP

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 3, 4 — Fall storytime registration will be held for preschoolers ages 3½-5 at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, and for toddlers ages 2½-3 at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Both programs will start the week after registration and will last four weeks.

### CHORUS AUDITIONS

Thursday, Sept. 4 — The Plym-

outh Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The chorus, founded in 1973, has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. It has two annual concerts — in December and May — and performs at various social functions throughout the year. Current openings include soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. For information call 455-4080.

### AMERICAN MONTAGE

Thursday, Sept. 11 — "The American Montage," a movie with sites from New York to the West Coast including rodeos, Indian scenes and historic festivities, will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. The film is one of a

series offered free by the Canton Historical Society in commemoration of the Statue of Liberty Centennial and the state of Michigan Sesquicentennial.

### BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE

Sundays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 — A beginners square dance class begins at 6 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Ray Wiles is the caller and the first lesson is free. Adult couples are invited to join. For more information, call 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

### FALL FLY

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Police Department. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is

at Lilley and Van Born in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

### BIKE SAFETY RODEO

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth Police Department, will present a Lite-A-Bike and Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. All parents in the Plymouth community are urged to enter their children and bike in this fun-filled event. Plymouth Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. Call Lorraine or Bob Nelson at the VFW at 459-6700 or Officer Wayne Carroll at the Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600.

## medical briefs/helpline

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and disorientation, most common among the elderly. For more information, call 455-5869.

### EXERCISE CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694.

### TURNING POINTS

Annapolis Hospital will sponsor "Turning Points," a conference for women, on Sept. 20. The daylong program will be held at John Glenn High School on Marquette, south of Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh in Westland. Featured will be workshops, program materials, resource area, luncheon and guest speaker Dr. F. Paul Pearsall. Tickets are \$15 each if purchased before Sept. 10 and \$18 each after that date. Group discounts available. For information, call 467-4058.

### BABYSITTING

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will continue to offer babysitting classes through the fall. For additional information, call 593-7030.

### DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley health center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. The minimal service fee can be waived depending on the parents ability to pay. For information, call 572-4308.

### NEW LOCATION

The Wayne County Unit Office of the American Cancer Society has moved to a new location. Garden City Osteopathic Hospital has again made arrangements for office space for the American Cancer Society in the new Community Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison Road, Garden City. The American Cancer Society is available to serve the area with educational programs for professionals and organizations, and with service and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients. For additional information, call 425-6830.

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strated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

### COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in groups.

Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-4580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

### PROBLEMS IN LIVING

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

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults

and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse.

The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Dale in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

### MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

### EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

Emotions Anonymous meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 6 of Garden City Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The group offers self-help recovery from emotional stress and illness.

### RECOVERY OF MALE

### POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

### HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has completed the fifth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation.

The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 North Ave., Mount Clemens 48043. Phone: 465-5522. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by sending a letter on letterhead stationery and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought

by the general public for \$10.

### HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations. Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to churches and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue.

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

## Future school 'must list' highlighted in plans

Continued from Page 2

requests in less than six months' time.

The school district has two options, but both would require voter approval.

The first is a bond issue. In all but the annexed Cherry Hill portion of

the district, the bonded indebtedness is scheduled to drop 2 mills this year. The ad hoc committee is considering a bond issue for that amount, which would keep the tax rate at its current level.

The other option also involves those 2 mills. The district could again ask for an earmarked 2-mill

operational increase, but it actually would be shifting the expiring 2 debt mills to operations, again keeping the millage at its current rate.

Each has pluses, O'Neill said. With a bond issue, the district would receive the entire amount up front, with the payback spread out over 15 to 30 years. The down side would be

the amount of interest that would have to be paid each year. No operational millage would attract extra revenue from the state.

O'Neill hopes to have a recommendation ready for the board this fall on funding the two plans and indicated he is leaning toward the earmarked millage, because of the ex-

tra state money. BUT, HE admits, the crisis in confidence with voters will have to be overcome, if the district hopes to implement the plans, and acknowledges that his job is cut out for him — making the board understand and selling the residents on the fact that the work is needed.

"This is not something that has developed in the last few years and it's not going to go away in the next few years," he said. "These aren't wish lists. They're designed to point out the urgent needs of this district. If they're not addressed now, they will become emergencies down the road."

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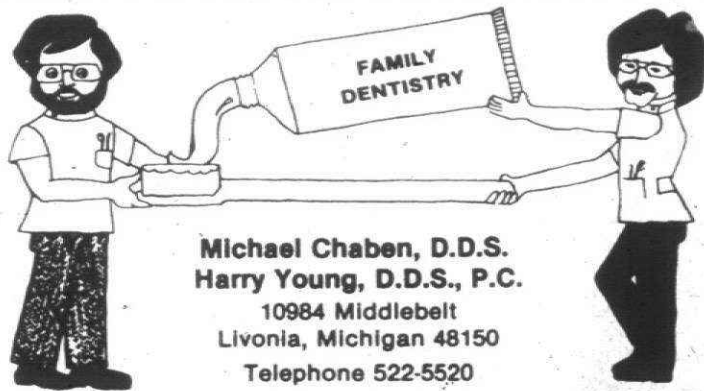
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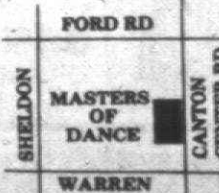
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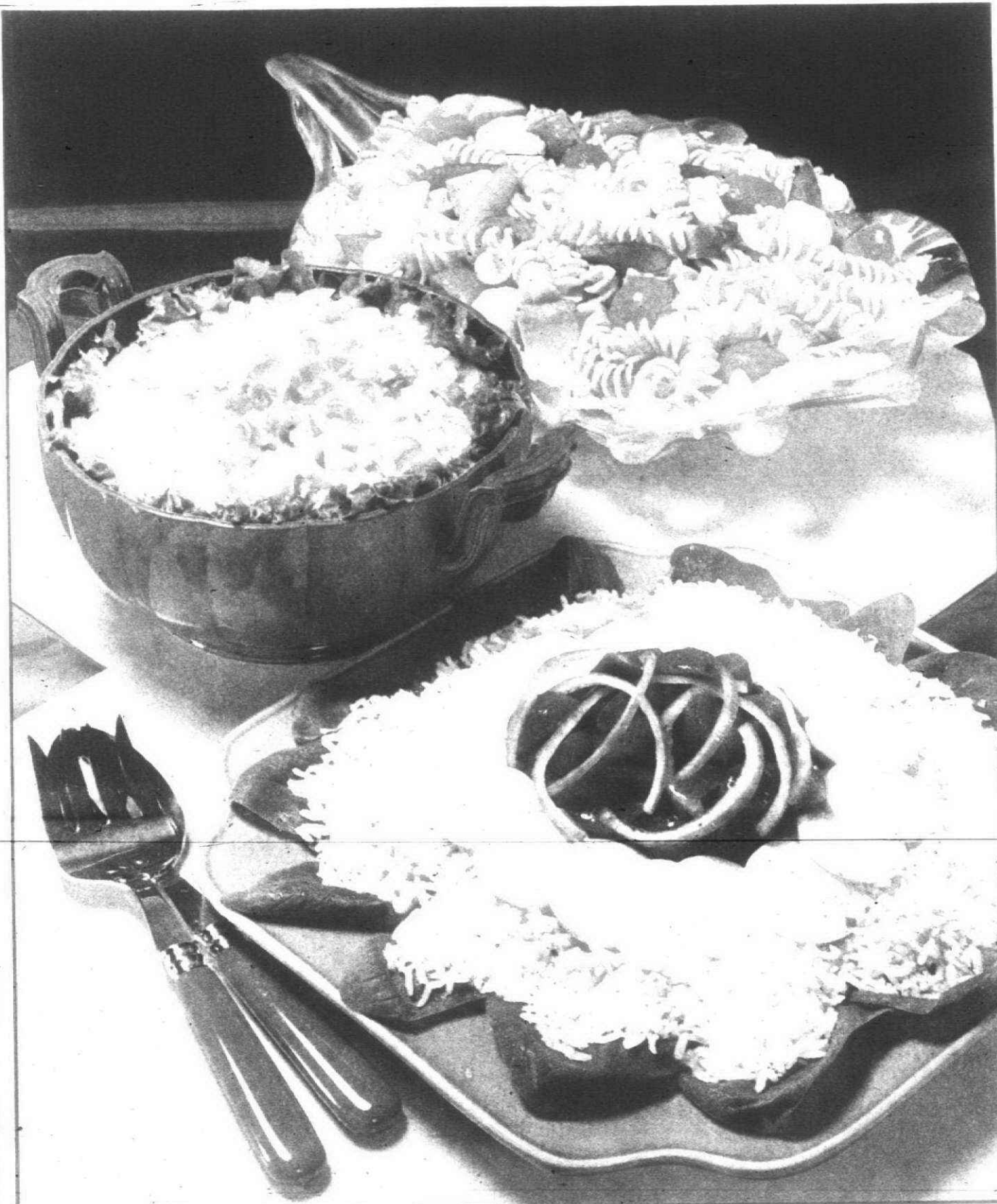


## Shopping Cart

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## New Salad Classics



Curried Pasta Salad, Corn Chowder Salad and Rice and Beet Salad are new salad classics.

Here's Cobb Salad, Salade Nicoise, Caesar's Salad and Chef Salad—all salad classics. Now there's Curried Pasta Salad, Corn Chowder Salad and Rice and Beet Salad—all new salad classics.

These contemporary classics were created by Chef Blake Emerson Swihart to meet the demands of today's busy lifestyles for food that tastes great, yet is simple to prepare. "Americans are becoming more sophisticated about food tastes," points out the Culinary Institute of America graduate, citing availability of croissants in fast food restaurants as an example. "Yet, we're busier than ever before. We just don't have time to whip up exotic, elegant dishes every night of the week." "Today," Blake asserts, "culinary smarts means combining good taste with convenience and nutrition."

Not to mention flair and imagination! Beautiful presentation, making the most of brilliant colors and shapes, is also an important part of Chef Swihart's inventive cooking style. "For these salads," explains Blake, "I've taken a few traditional American dishes and turned them into contemporary classics. They're easy to prepare and utilize the best of quality convenience foods."

Curried Pasta Salad combines rotelle and cavatelli with farm fresh cauliflower, baby whole carrots with snow pea pods and curry-enhanced prepared Italian salad dressing. Toss with cherry tomato halves and diced avocado and garnish with chopped pistachio nuts. The twisting grooves of the pasta help to hold this salad's delectable sauce. You can choose white pasta or mix several colors. Whether you use corkscrew-shaped rotelle or cave-shaped cavatelli, you'll find that either of these unusual pasta forms adds great taste, character and a playful look to any food presentation.

Even Chowder Salad is a special favorite of Chef Swihart. The frozen small onions with cream sauce forms the beginnings of this salad's chowder-like creamy sauce, deluxe tender, sweet corn, picked at its peak of freshness and frozen the same day, is the salad's signature ingredient. Sliced celery and chunks of red-skinned potatoes complete the picture.

Dramatic and delicious Rice and Beet Salad is proof that artful arrangement of a few simple ingredients results in eye- and appetite-appeal. Arrange prepared rice on a bed of spinach leaves. Place drained and quartered canned beets in center of rice and sprinkle with red onion slices. Arrange hard-cooked egg slices around beets. Then, drizzle with prepared lemon and herbs salad dressing. Who could feel guilty about using convenience foods when the dish looks this spectacular and tastes gourmet?

Exemplifying some of the finest food traditions in America, these contemporary salad classics will undoubtedly set new culinary standards for years to come!

## Curried Pasta Salad

- 4 cups rotelle or cavatelli\*
- 1 package (16 oz.) farm fresh cauliflower, baby whole carrots and snow pea pods, or any other combination
- 3/4 cup prepared Italian salad dressing
- 1 to 1-1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- 1 medium avocado, diced
- Chopped pistachio or other nuts

Cook pasta as directed on package; drain. Rinse with cold water and drain. Run cold tap water over vegetables in a strainer to thaw completely; drain. Blend dressing and curry powder in a large bowl. Gently stir in tomatoes and avocado. Garnish with chopped nuts. Chill 2 hours. Store any leftover salad in refrigerator. Makes 6 servings.

Quick Trick: Drain cooked pasta over vegetables in a strainer to thaw. Rinse with cold water and drain. Then proceed as directed.

\*Not available in all areas.

## Corn Chowder Salad

- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 package (9 oz.) small onions with cream sauce
- 1 package (10 oz.) deluxe tender sweet corn, thawed
- 2 medium unpeeled red-skin potatoes, cooked and cut into chunks
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons fresh dillweed
- 4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

In saucepan, place milk and onions with cream sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir until sauce is smooth. Stir in corn, potatoes, celery, pepper and dillweed. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. Serve on lettuce, sprinkled with bacon. Makes 3 servings.

Quick Trick: The frozen onions with cream sauce is the base for this salad's chowder-like creamy sauce.

## Layered Salad

- 1 cup rice
- 3-1/2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce (1 head)
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 package (10 oz.) green peas, thawed
- 1 can (15-1/4 oz.) red kidney beans, drained
- 1 envelope zesty Italian salad dressing mix

Prepare rice as directed on package; cool. Place 1-1/2 cups of the lettuce in 2-quart straight sided bowl. Add half the onions and top with half of the rice. Add a layer of peas. Repeat lettuce, onion and rice layers. Top with kidney beans and add remaining lettuce. Chill. Prepare salad dressing mix as directed on package. About 1 hour before serving, pour evenly over salad and chill. Makes 8 servings.

Quick Trick: Be creative with the salad dressing mix. Use as flavored vinegar, such as red wine or tarragon. Try a specialty oil, such as olive or sesame.

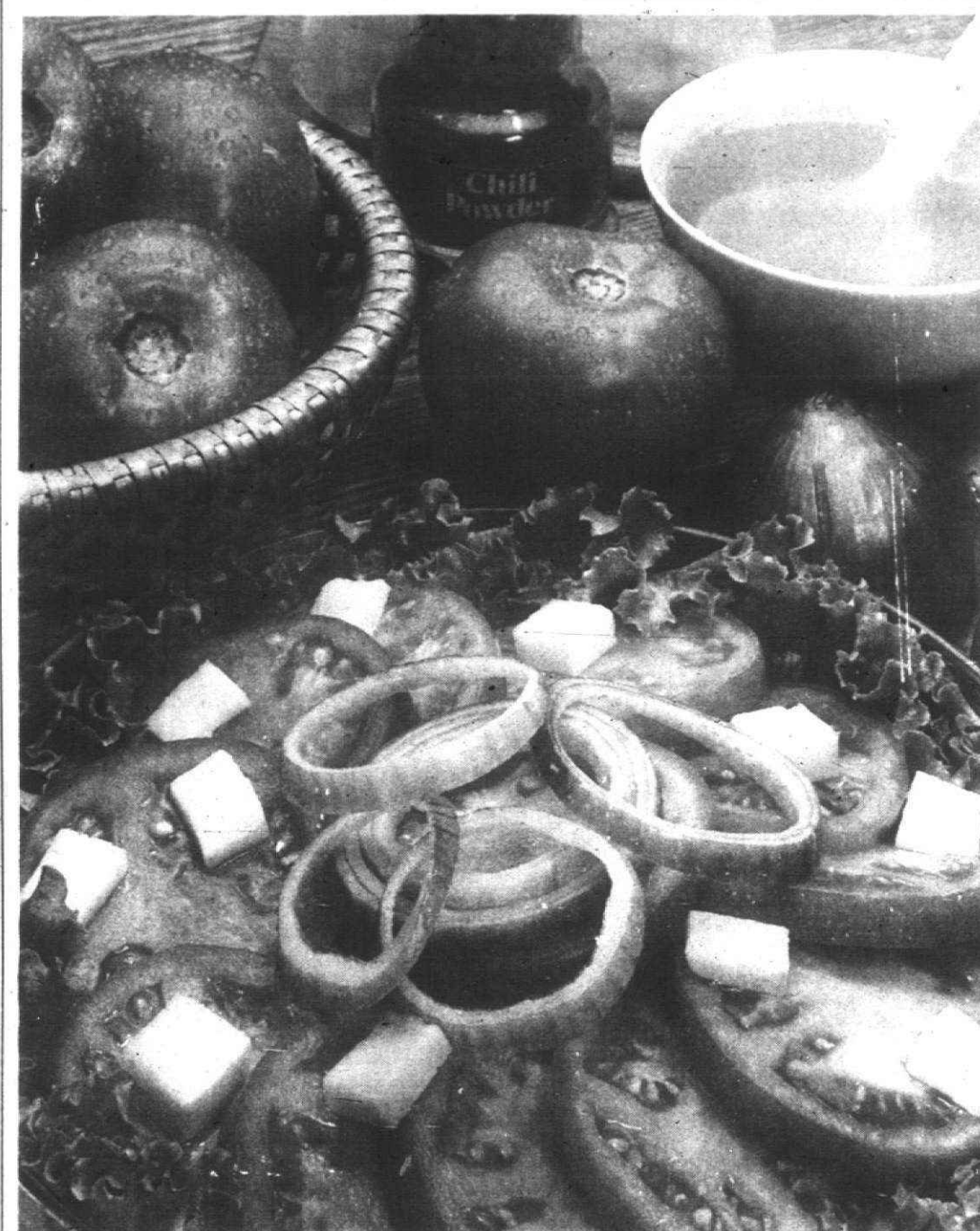
## Rice and Beet Salad

- 1-1/3 cups rice
- 1-1/3 cups water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups (4 oz.) fresh spinach
- 1 can (16 oz.) small whole beets, drained and quartered
- 1/3 cup halved red onion slices
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup prepared lemon and herbs salad dressing

Prepare rice with water, butter and salt as directed on package. Chill. Place spinach on serving platter and spoon rice on top. Place beets in center and sprinkle with onion. Place egg slices around beets and pour dressing evenly over salad. Chill 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

Quick Trick: Arranging is a whole new way to achieve salad sophistication.





Don't let too much of a good thing spoil your appetite for tomatoes. Canning the summer bountiful fruit can be easy.

## Freeze fruit fresh

### Tomatoes are easily frozen using safe canning methods

The annual tomato harvest can sometimes seem like too much of a good thing.

Plump, flavorful tomatoes can grow profusely in nearly any climate. In fact, more than 90 percent of home gardeners raise tomatoes and even without home gardens, tomato lovers have easy access to an abundance of fresh tomatoes during the harvest season.

Most people find that they grow far more than they can consume. There's a simple solution for preserving a stock of fresh tomatoes to enjoy year-round: freeze them.

With a minimum of time and equipment, tomatoes can be frozen whole, or quartered and blanched; sautéed or stewed; then stored in heavy-duty freezer bags for up to 9 months. Home economists have provided the following tips for freezing and storing tomatoes.

• Fully ripe tomatoes may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks. Do not place immature tomatoes in the refrigerator; store at room temperature to allow for maturing, preferably away from sunlight. Storing in a paper bag also works well.

• Select firm, ripe tomatoes with brilliant color for freezing. Check to be sure that there are no bruises or spots.

• Freezing tomatoes usually makes them too soft to serve raw. Tomatoes freeze especially well in a sauce or relish mixture. To make sauce or relish, remove stem ends, quarter, peel and cook until tender, according to cookbook directions.

• To freeze tomato sauce or relish, cool, seal in heavy-duty freezer bags. Remove excess air while sealing to help preserve fresh flavor and nutrients.

• Be sure to label bags with date, contents and number of servings.

• Place sealed bags of tomato mixture in a freezer at zero degrees F or lower. Add a maximum of 2 to 3 pounds of food per cubic foot of freezer space per 24 hours. This allows the safest, most efficient use of the freezer.

• To expedite freezing, position bags along freezer walls, and let air circulate among them. Once solid, the transparent bags stack easily for convenient, space saving storage.

• Thaw frozen tomatoes gradually for 8 to 12 hours in the refrigerator to lessen the opportunity for texture change.

BOTH VETERAN and novice canners need to remember that tomato acidity is a very important factor in safe homecanning, because the organism that causes botulism poisoning can grow and multiply in home canned, low-acid foods.

Researchers have found that different varieties of tomatoes all fall in the same acidity range. Newer varieties, as well as white and yellow tomatoes, contain as much acid as most of the standard red tomatoes.

Studies have uncovered some conditions that reduce the normal acid content of tomatoes, however.

Overripe or damaged tomatoes should not be used for home canning or for juice. Their acid content is much lower than that of ripe, undamaged fruit. They can be eaten fresh, however, or heated and then used in a frozen product.

Tomatoes grown in the shade or those that ripen off the vine are lower in acid than those that ripen on the vine in direct sunlight in the garden. Tomatoes that ripen on dead vines

are less acidic than those harvested from healthy vines and should not be canned.

IF YOU BUY your canning tomatoes rather than grow them yourself, it is impossible to know under what conditions they were grown or ripened. In those instances, it is a good idea to play it safe and add acid when water bath processing tomatoes or you can pressure can your tomatoes without using either salt or acid.

One common way to increase the acid content is by adding two tablespoons of bottled lemon juice from concentrate (not fresh lemon juice) for each quart of tomatoes.

The following recipe for sweet and sour Tomato Relish provides a great method for preserving the tomato harvest.

**SWEET AND SOUR TOMATO RELISH**  
2 cups chopped tomato (about 2 large tomatoes)  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
2 tbsp. currant jelly  
1/4 tsp. ground cloves  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 freezer bag (quart size)

Combine tomato, celery, green pepper, onion, vinegar, currant jelly, cloves and salt in a 2-quart glass measuring pitcher. Cook uncovered in microwave oven 30 minutes at HIGH, or until desired thickness, stir every 5 minutes. Cool. Pour into heavy duty freezer bag, press to remove air and seal. Store in freezer.

When ready to use, remove bag from freezer and refrigerate overnight to defrost. Serve cold.

## Rice cakes are light, healthy treat

Light, healthful and convenient often describe the way people want to live and eat today. Rice cakes are also light, healthful and convenient, and that makes them perfect for today's style of eating.

Rice cakes are whole grain cakes made from puffed brown rice. The crunchy texture is a result of placing brown rice, other grains, seeds and salt in a specially designed mold and heating it under pressure. The rice grains puff up and interweave with one another to form a patty.

IF THERE are snackers in your house, they can use rice cakes as a crisp partner for their favorite toppings and still be eating light. Any topping or spread that's good on bread or crackers tastes great on a rice cake. Peanut butter, jams and jellies, all kinds of cheese and cheese spreads, cold sliced meats and poultry, chicken and tuna salad are just the beginning.

toppings that will be satisfying mini-meals.

An easy-to-prepare picnic favorite becomes a topping when you make Deviled Egg Sandwich. To assemble, layer lettuce, sliced tomato and the seasoned egg mixture on a rice cake. Add a garnish of pimiento-stuffed green olives and a sprinkling of paprika and you're ready to go.

Once your family starts snacking on rice cakes, they'll discover that rice cakes can hold more substantial

1/2 tsp dry mustard or 1 tsp prepared mustard  
Dash of salt

4 rice cakes, any flavor  
lettuce  
4 tomato slices

Combine eggs, light mayonnaise, dry mustard and salt; mix lightly. Top rice cakes with lettuce, tomato and egg mixture. Garnish with paprika and sliced stuffed green olives, if desired.

## The best of Michigan's orchards saved by simple preserve technique

Michigan is the nation's largest producer of cherries. Although this year's crop will be smaller due to a cold snap in April, there still will be plenty of cherries for eating.

To pick the very best cherries, look for those with a very dark color, which is the best indicator of good flavor in sweet cherries. For sour cherries, choose those with a bright red color.

To preserve the goodness of cherries, you may choose to freeze them. For either sweet or sour cherries simply wash, stem, and pit the cherries. They may be frozen unsweetened or mix one part sugar to four (4) parts cherries.

The following recipes provide several other ways to enjoy cherries:

**FREEZER CHERRY PIE FILLING:**

8 cups tart cherries  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
5 tbsp. cornstarch  
Wash and pit cherries. Drain. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in cherries; let stand until juices begin to flow, about thirty (30) minutes. Cook over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into freezer containers. Seal, label, and freeze.

Freeze. Yield about four (4) pints.  
**POACHED MICHIGAN CHERRIES**  
1 1/2 - 2 pounds Michigan cherries  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups water

1/4 cup Kirsch or to taste  
Stem the cherries and pit them if desired. Combine sugar and water and bring to a boil. Add cherries and cook till heated through. Add Kirsch and let the cherries cool in the syrup.

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## Cajun is still hot for August's last picnics

A picnic is the perfect way to spend a sunny day. Whether you head for the beach, a cool mountain glade or a city rooftop top, whiling away the hours with friends and al fresco feasting is one of the special pleasures of summer.

While avid picnickers may be unabashed romantics, they know that the practical side of picnic packing is every bit as important as the ambience. Experienced picnic enthusiasts can appreciate the festive look of a wicker basket, but for safety's sake they forgo it in favor of an insulated cooler or ice chest. Using proper picnic paraphernalia and planning for the protection of perishables goes a long way toward insuring the safety and enjoyment of a portable party.

SOME FOODS travel better than others, and one food particularly suited for movable meals is salad dressing. Even though some people still believe that commercially prepared salad dressing can cause food poisoning, this simple is not true. In fact, salad dressing's high acidity level actually slows the bacterial growth which causes food to spoil. It's a simple case of guilt by association. When a dish containing commercially prepared salad dressing spoils, research has proven that the culprits are the perishable foods combined with it.

All foods destined to be carried from home require extra loving care. To help "summer-proof" all your picnic fare, follow these guidelines:

• Refrigerate home-cooked pic-

nico-bound foods as soon as they stop steaming.

• Prepare foods far enough in advance that the food and the containers in which they are to be carried may be thoroughly chilled before transporting.

• Pack well-chilled perishable foods in an insulated cooler with ice or ice packs.

• Pack the cooler so the food to be eaten first is on top. This will help you avoid unpacking and repacking the food outdoors.

• In the car, place cold foods out of the sun's rays, but not in the trunk where temperatures can soar.

• At the picnic site, place your cooler in a shady spot to help it keep its cool.

• Discard leftovers — don't be tempted to carry them home. Any food that has been exposed to warm temperatures and sunshine for hours can be harmful, even though it may still look appealing.

Next time you step out to celebrate the season, try this tasty recipe twosome. Both are light new versions of all-time picnic favorites, created to suit today's fitness-conscious style of eating and both are a breeze to prepare.

No self-respecting picnic would be complete without chicken, and Crispy Cajun Chicken is sure to be a new favorite. Prepared from skinless chicken and baked instead of fried, it boasts a crispy crumb coating secured by a mixture of mayon-

naise, Cajun seasoning and Cajun seasonings. The versatile salad dressing helps to seal in the chicken's moist-

ture as it bakes and adds its own unique flavor appeal, as well.

Make room on your blanket for Summer Garden Salad, a creative and colorful mélange of fresh vegetables in a creamy dressing that combines mayo-typal salad dressing and a loaf of crusty bread as easy as summer cooking should be.

**CRISPY CAJUN CHICKEN**  
1 2 1/2 to 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up, skin removed  
1/2 cup salad dressing  
1 tsp. ground cumin  
1 tsp. onion powder  
1/2 tsp. ground red pepper  
1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
1 1/2 cups crushed sesame crackers

Brush chicken with combined salad dressing and seasonings; coat with crumbs. Place in rack of broiler pan. Bake at 400 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes or until tender. 3 to 4 servings.

**SUMMER GARDEN SALAD**  
3/4 cup salad dressing  
1/2 cup dried dill weed  
dash of salt and pepper  
1 small head cauliflower, cut into flowerets, cooked, drained  
1 cup cut green beans, cooked, drained  
1 cup chopped green pepper  
1 cup cherry tomato halves

Combine salad dressing and seasonings; mix well. Add remaining ingredients, mix lightly. Chill, 6 to 8 servings.



Cajun Chicken adds just the right spice for a picnic during the last of the summer months.

## Jam and jelly sweet fruits of an abundant garden harvest

Jams and jellies freeze well when prepared and stored properly. With the season's abundance, jams and jellies are a perfect way to take advantage of fruits and vegetables from your garden, or roadside stand or grocery store.

For a different ad unique spread, try Red Pepper Jam. This bright red jam looks spectacular, and its sweet and sour flavor enhances meat and vegetable dishes. One of the best ways to serve Red Pepper Jam is spread over a block of cream cheese.

Serve with crackers and it will be the hit of your next cocktail party. You can also mix a few tablespoons with either sour cream or yogurt to make a marvelous dip for raw vegetables.

Red Pepper Jam spread on peanut butter, grilled cheese or cold meats is a great change from the standard sandwiches. When frozen, the jam becomes a strawberry pink color, but turns bright red again when thawed.

To produce tasty, flawless jams and jellies use these suggestions:

• Always use the full amount of sugar in a recipe. Sugar acts as a triggering agent for the pectin to thicken. Reducing the amount of sugar may prevent the jams or jellies from setting up.

• Only prepare one batch of a recipe at a time. If batches are dou-

bled or tripled the ratios become disproportionate and prevent jelly and jam from gelling properly.

• For the best possible results, always finely chop all fruits and vegetables used for making jams. However, do not puree. Using pureed produce for jams will add too much liquid and fruit for a good gel.

• Squeeze juice from fresh fruit for making jellies. Frozen concentrate is also a fine substitute.

• Always use the specific form of pectin called for in a recipe. Pectin comes in both liquid and powdered forms, and they are not substitutes for each other.

Spicy Red Pepper Jam

3 medium sweet red bell peppers (about 1 pound)  
4 cups sugar  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. crushed dried red pepper flakes  
1 pouch (3 ounces) liquid fruit pectin  
Seed and coarsely chop (do not puree) bell peppers; use food processor or blender, if desired. Turn chopped bell peppers into 3-quart

saucepan. Add sugar, lemon juice, and crushed dried red pepper flakes; stir well. Bring to boiling over high heat. Stir in pectin and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly. Skim off foam. Divide jam evenly in bags (about 3/4 cup in each); seal. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours to set. Store bags in freezer. When ready to serve, thaw jam, remove from bag and stir well. Serve as meat accompaniment or on cream cheese. Makes 4 cups jam.

## No bones about calcium's worth

Make no bones about it, currently calcium is the buzz word of nutrition. The daily recommended amount of calcium for adults is 800 mg, but the National Institutes of Health recommend 1000 mg for menopausal women and 1500 mg for those who are postmenopausal. Scientists are pointing to exciting new research which correlates lower

calcium intake to increased incidence of osteoporosis and to higher blood pressure. The most current findings are showing that getting enough calcium in our diet may help lower the risk for colon cancer.

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Peach or Raspberry **GRANOLA** **79¢** LB.  
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**Sweet Corn** **6/79¢**  
**\$5.95** 5 dozen bag

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Half or Whole  
Cut **24¢** lb.  
Whole **\$2.89** and up

**Honey Rock Muskmelons**  
**\$1.19** and up

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1/2 BU.	\$7.50	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$6.00
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, August 25, 1986 O&E

(P.O.)

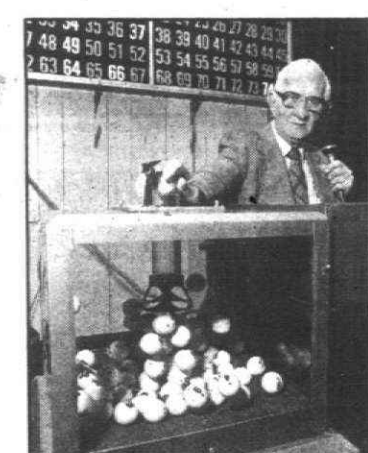


Madeline Penney donated her time to serve salads and then played the organ for the seniors at the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club party last Thursday.



Those at the Civitan Club party enjoy playing bingo. Dinner and music for dancing and listening pleasure were also a part of the fun.

## Partygoers Seniors gather for fun times



Bob Schneider calls the numbers for bingo. Prizes for the Civitan Club parties were donated by a number of area merchants. Two parties for seniors were held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, one last Thursday and the other Thursday, Aug. 14.

THERE WAS no shortage of fun at this year's parties for senior citizens sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club.

"I couldn't be more pleased," club member Eugene Sund said of this summer's parties, which were held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Two parties for Plymouth-Canton seniors were held, one last Thursday and one Thursday, Aug. 14.

Each party accommodated 350 local seniors. Both sold out this year, which was the ninth year for the Civitan Club parties.

The parties are among various things the Civitans have done for local seniors, such as donating a television set to Tonquish Creek Manor residents and closed caption devices to local nursing homes.

"That's how they got started," Sund said of the parties. "And they've just grown and grown and grown in popularity. People look forward to them each August."

Club members also sponsor activities for other community residents, including an annual essay contest for local high school students.

"We work with all segments of our community, all age groups."

DURING THE Thursday night parties, the Plymouth-Canton seniors enjoyed a roast beef dinner with all the fixings. Bingo was also on the agenda, as was music for dancing and listening pleasure.

The parties draw Plymouth-Canton residents in their 60s and up.

"And we have them up in their 90s," said Sund, who served as co-chairman for the event with Sue Fiddison.

Volunteers from the local Civitan Club help out at the parties, as do those from the Elks Lodge and its women's auxiliary, the Vivians.

"We do get a tremendous amount of assistance," Sund said. Local merchants also help out with donations of food items, gift certificates, flowers and other items.

Sund enjoys the parties, even though there's a lot of work involved.

"It's great. I enjoy it. Each year I say I don't know if I'll do it again, but I know I will."



Richard and Lena Aleks celebrated 50 years of marriage. They were toasted by the assembled multitudes at Thursday's Civitan Club party.

## Breastfeeding: a time for nurturing

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

FOR A NEW mother who is breastfeeding, a little support from family and friends can go a long way. "The more support you have, the better," said Susan Klawitter, a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Help on the home front can make breastfeeding easier and more pleasant for new mothers, she said. Suggestions from La Leche League members or from friends and neighbors who have breastfed their children are also helpful.

"Don't be afraid to contact them and let them be your moral support when you decide to breastfeed," said Klawitter, who works as a mother-baby nurse on the maternity unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The advantages of breastfeeding are many, Klawitter told those attending a Tuesday night program at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. The program, "It's Never Too Early to Think About Breastfeeding," was presented by the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Breast milk is by far the superior food for infants, she said. Although some infant formulas claim to be close to breast milk in quality, those formulas cannot duplicate the

ingredients found in breast milk.

BREASTFEEDING provides the newborn with a natural immunity to certain bacteria and viruses, Klawitter told the women at the Arbor Health Building program. Breastfed babies are also less likely to have allergy problems than are formula-fed babies.

In addition to the nutritional benefits for infants, breastfeeding allows mothers and infants time to interact. Breastfeeding can also provide a time of calm and peace during a new mother's otherwise hectic day.

Breastfeeding also allows a woman's body to return to its pre-pregnancy state more quickly, even while she eats an additional 500 calories per day, Klawitter said.

Nursing also offers advantages for family members.

"Probably one of the biggest ones is economics," the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital nurse said. "You're going to save yourself a lot of money if you nurse your baby."

The money spent on extra food needed by a breastfeeding mother will be much less than the sum needed to purchase infant formulas and equipment for bottle feeding.

Breastfeeding can also be a timesaver for busy families on the go, she said. Unlike formulas, breast milk is readily available and always

at the right temperature.

DURING THE Tuesday night program, the women watched a film, "Nursing: A Family Affair." The film covered some of the lifestyle changes involved in breastfeeding, including women returning to the workplace and continuing to breastfeed.

The first six weeks following birth represent the greatest time investment in breastfeeding, Klawitter said. That time corresponds to the weeks when most women are home on maternity leave, thus making it possible to get off to a good start.

"By that time, your milk supply is established," Klawitter said. Breastfeeding is essentially supply and demand, she said; thus, a woman's body will soon get the message to produce less milk during the workday hours.

During a woman's pregnancy is the time to begin thinking about fitting breastfeeding into a work schedule, Klawitter said. It's a good idea to see if a restroom or other area is available for using a breast pump. Storage of breast milk is possible if there's a refrigerator at work; insulated bags can also be used for storage.

Women who are at work during the day can leave breast milk behind to be used for feedings in their absence. Breast milk can be refrigerated

for up to 48 hours or frozen; formula can also be used to supplement feedings of breast milk, Klawitter said.

SOME BUSINESSES do have on-site child care, which can go a long way in making a nursing mother's job much easier. Household help, flexible work hours or an extended maternity leave can also help the new mother adjust, the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital nurse said.

Whether new mothers return to the workplace or stay home all day, fatigue is a common complaint.

"I can't say enough about the importance of good rest," Klawitter said. Although it's difficult for a new mother to get much sleep during the early months, short naps — or just getting off her feet for a while and relaxing — will help.

Good nutrition is also important for the mother who is breastfeeding, she said. It may be tempting to skip meals, but in the long run breastfeeding will be easier if the woman eats nutritious meals on a regular basis.

New fathers may feel left out when the infant-aiding program. It's important for couples to spend time together and to communicate in non-sexual ways, she said.

"It's hard to keep that communication open, but it's important to be sensitive to each other."

Wearing a youngster can be done

New mothers are often concerned about being discreet while they are breastfeeding, Klawitter said.

SOME CLOTHING styles are better than others in allowing nursing mothers to be discreet. Two-piece outfits are more practical than one-piece ones; a shawl or receiving blanket can also be used as a cover.

Having a mother breastfeed can be difficult for older children in the family who may feel neglected. The time can be used to read or tell a story to an older child, Klawitter said.

The parents' attitude is the key in helping older children feel like they're a part of things, she said.

"Eventually, the child will pick up on that as well."

The arrival of a newborn and the demands of breastfeeding can also put strains on a marriage. Although a woman's libido is not affected by breastfeeding, the fatigue and soreness that follow childbirth can have such an impact.

New fathers may feel left out when the infant-aiding program. It's important for couples to spend time together and to communicate in non-sexual ways, she said.

"It's hard to keep that communication open, but it's important to be sensitive to each other."

at any point, generally from 3 weeks on up to 3 years, she said. It's important to consider the child's stage of development at the time of weaning; some may be able to start drinking from a cup immediately, while others will need to drink from a bottle.

IT'S BETTER for both the mother and the child if weaning is done gradually, said Klawitter.

Mothers may also feel sadness when they stop breastfeeding, she said. Such feelings aren't really anything to be worried about.

"That's a natural part of life."

The Catherine McAuley Health Center class will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, and Tuesday, Oct. 14. The class will be held in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, 290 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. It will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Price of the class is \$10 per family. Family members and friends may attend at no additional charge.

The class is offered by the Department of Maternal Child Health and the Office of Health Promotion. For additional information, call 455-5869.



## clubs in action

## ● THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will begin the fall season with a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, Aug. 25, at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. There will be a members' critique, along with discussion of plans for the club's Fall Festival show and sale. Those planning to participate in the show should attend the meeting. The subject for the painting competition will be "Sky Blue Pink." Visitors may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

## ● SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking community volunteers to assist in the classrooms as teacher aides. Those who are interested should call the school, 420-3331, between 9 a.m. and noon. A volunteer orientation meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26. Those who plan to attend should call to register for the meeting. The school, a parent cooperative with programs for preschoolers through eighth graders, is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township.

## ● ASSERTIVENESS

"Advantages of Being Assertive" will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Joan Garside will discuss negotiating rights. Attendance is free and registration is not required. The group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting divorced or considering divorce. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

## ● KEEP MOVING

A class of exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is based on yoga principles and is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information, call the instructor, 459-2578, or Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360.

## ● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

## ● HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Road, Canton. The program will be presented by ChemLawn. Husbands may attend, as may any new and/or established residents. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

## ● NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the season Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Hospitality hour will begin at 11 a.m., with the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Members attending may sign up for one of the many interest groups that will be introduced. Dues must be paid prior to signing up.

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Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for two years or less may join. For reservations or additional information, contact the membership committee, 459-8858 or 453-0745.

## ● AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha at the Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The chorus was founded in 1973 and has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. Its annual concerts are held in December and May. The Plymouth Community Chorus also performs at various social functions during the season. Current openings include soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. For additional information, call 455-4080.

## ● SHOW AND SALE

During the Fall Festival in Plymouth, members of the Three Cities Art Club will hold a show and sale. The Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, event will be held at the southwest corner of Kellough Park in downtown Plymouth. A variety of framed and unframed art works will be available, including oils, watercolors, acrylics and mixed media.

## ● ARTISANS

During the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer the 15th annual Artists and Craftsman Show. More than 100 artists will be featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The event will be held at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Donation is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens, free for children accompanied by adults. Special features include a student art booth, public hospitality room and children's painting. For additional information, call 455-5260.

## ● DOCENT TRAINING

Docent training sponsored by the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four seasons and feature seasonal highlights and techniques for giving outdoor tours. Individuals who successfully complete the entire course are qualified as outdoor docents at the gardens and are committed to three years of voluntary service. For additional information, call 763-7060.

## ● FAMILY WORKSHOPS

STEP/Teen workshops bring parents together for discussions, readings, recordings and activities with a goal of changing negative family behavior. Parents will learn about the ways of teenage behavior and the ways of building a family relationship based on respect, cooperation and communication. Alternative Counseling Services is offering a 10-week workshop, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. The \$22 fee includes materials. A STEP workshop for parents of toddlers and older children will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. The \$37 fee includes materials. The program lasts nine

weeks. ACS is at 39293 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For reservations for either workshop, call 464-6600.

## ● WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers programs for single parents and displaced homemakers. The ongoing program for displaced homemakers provides job seeking assistance, personal skills evaluation, resume writing and interviewing tips and job placement services. There is no charge. An orientation will be held 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Displaced homemakers have worked in the home most of their lives and have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

## ● GUEST SPEAKER

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The monthly meeting will include a guest speaker, Peter R. Miller, who will again open the Historical Society season. He will discuss life in Plymouth during the first half of this century. Miller has lived in the same location in Plymouth Township since 1917 and was a regular visitor to the area for 10 years before that. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

## ● FALL CLASSES

Registration for fall sessions of "Me and My Shadow" classes for children 2 or 3 years of age is open at New Morning School, a parent cooperative at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Classes begin Sept. 12 and end Dec. 19. The classes involve parents and children in play, planned activities and parent discussions. The course is taught by Lynda Zahm. Three sessions will be offered: 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for children up to 32 months; 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday for children over 32 months; and 6-7 p.m. Thursday for parents who work. Priced at \$55 for the course is \$35 for one-hour sessions and \$85 for sessions lasting one and a half hours. For additional information, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

## ● OKTOBER FEST

The German-American Club of Plymouth will celebrate the fall harvest by hosting its annual Oktober Fest from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. German food and drinks will be available and there will be dancing to the music of The Continentals. Tickets are \$4.50 each. For additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

## ● WOMEN'S ACTION

The Washtenaw County chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church/Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with the meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Kathy Edgren, an Ann Arbor City Council member. She will discuss changes in federal policies and will offer suggestions on how change can be brought about at the local level. For additional information, call 761-1718.

member. She will discuss changes in federal policies and will offer suggestions on how change can be brought about at the local level. For additional information, call 761-1718.

## ● PEER COUNSELORS

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call the center, 591-6400 Ext. 430, to arrange an appointment. Group interviews will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and Wednesday, Sept. 17. The eight-week empathy training course will meet 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 6. Participants will learn how to develop listening skills and problem-solving techniques. Following successful completion of the training, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors for three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For additional information, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, located by the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

## ● LOCAL NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Harriet Welland of the Michigan League of Nursing will speak on "Shedding the Light on Trends in Nursing Education." A business meeting and refreshments will follow. Area nurses may attend the first fall meeting. For additional information, call Pat Landorf, 838-6100.

## ● PROJECT HERS

Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-entry System), offered by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, provides career planning and guidance for displaced homemakers. The program is designed to make entry into the work force possible and less traumatic for mature women. Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for those who are displaced homemakers. The program is open to non-traditional job trainees. Aid is for those who lack adequate job skills and recent skilled work experience. Project HERS meets 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 16. For information on registration and financial assistance, an orientation will be held 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Women's Resource Center. Displaced homemakers are those who have worked in the home most of their

lives. They have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

## ● FALL MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its annual fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the organization or who would like to assist in the upcoming production of "Plaza Suite" may attend.

## ● DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills will hold its fall fundraising event, "Designs in Flight," Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will include a boutique of handcrafted items and a fashion show highlighting "The Best of Northland Center." WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the commentator. The boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-4:30 to 3 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$17.50 and must be purchased in advance by calling 553-8670 or 553-8057. Proceeds from the event will support the club's program in garden therapy for Farmington Public Schools special education students.

## ● YOUTH SYMPHONY

New members are welcome as the Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members are also welcome. Openings in strings, wind and percussion are available. Students in elementary school through high school may participate. For additional information, call 459-1375.

## ● POLISH DANCERS

Fall enrollment is open for dance instruction sponsored by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Dancers will learn Polish-American polkas and obereks, as well as regional dances of Poland. There are special groups for boys and preschool youngsters. Lessons are taught by Gail Cislo Wilenski and Marty Pack. Dancers perform throughout the summer at activities in southeastern Michigan. The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge No. 3240. For reservations or additional information, call John Pelz, 261-9016, or Chris Gniwiew, 459-5696.

lives. They have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

## ● CHILD CARE

The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

## ● NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Spieker, 981-0551.

## ● BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

Early deadline  
for material

Due to the Labor Day holiday, early deadlines will apply for "Clubs in Action" items.

The deadline for the Monday, Sept. 1, edition will be noon Wednesday, Aug. 27. The deadline for the Thursday, Sept. 4, edition will be noon Thursday, Aug. 28. Items may be mailed or delivered to the Observer office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. They must reach the newspaper office by the deadline in order to be included. No "Clubs in Action" material will be taken over the telephone.

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## Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, August 25, 1986 O&E

## E.F. Hutton slams Canton Sports

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Low Huddleston could sense that fate hadn't exactly stacked the cards in favor of his Canton Sports softball team Wednesday night in the first Plymouth-Canton Observer Softball King showdown.

First thing he found out was that his opponent, E.F. Hutton, champion of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation A League, had been red-hot winning their last eight games including a mercy-rule victory over Plymouth Rock the night before.

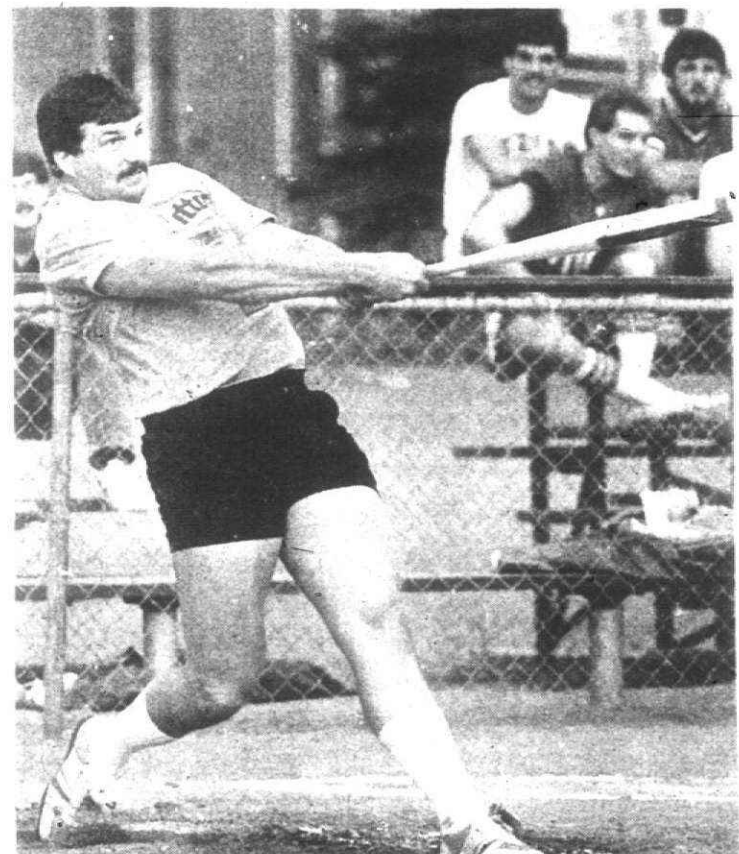
Second thing he found out was that his best player, shortstop Eric Bai-

## softball

ley, had chicken pox and would be ineligible to play.

The reality of it all hit home in the first inning as E.F. Hutton scored six times and went on to win the community slow-pitch showdown 10-2 in front of a large crowd at Massey Field.

As predicted, it was the long ball that propelled Hutton. Bobby Smith, a 1977 Plymouth Salem grad,



Dave Cane smacks a grand slam home run in Hutton's six-run first-inning.

CEP kick teams  
gird for WLAA

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

It's a tribute to the communities' youth soccer programs.

How else can you explain the consistent wealth of talented soccer players showing up on the rosters of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem year after year?

Canton, for example, lost two All-Area, all-Western Lakes standouts (Steve Morell and Rob Opatny) and two all-Western Division players (Bryan Whitley and Greg Houston) from their 16-1 Western Division co-championship team of last year.

Yet, coming back are All-Area halfback Scott Morgan and all-division players Steve Rudelic and Pat Frederick.

Salem, it would seem, was devastated by graduation. Ebon Nash, Eldon Nash, Andy Orr, Joe Knoeri, Mike Tanner and Dave Dameron were all key figures in the Rocks' 10-6-5 season in 1985.

Don't feel too badly for the Rocks, though. Returning is 16-goal scorer Ted Hanosh, along with starters Mike Zaretti, Dennis Dameron, Randy Balconi, Doug Faver and Mike Ulasek.

Both, as they are every season, will be contenders in the grueling race for supremacy in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We SHOULD perform well this year," said fiery third-year Canton coach Mike Morgan. "I have basically an untied defense and an experienced offense. The defense must mature quickly for us to be effective in this very tough league."

Senior Dean Barberio and junior Jim Hadda are the two experienced members of the Chiefs' back wall. Others vying for starting defensive roles include junior Tom Collins, sophomore Dennis Dameron, senior Todd Mueller, junior Dan Nash, senior Jack Palmer and junior Doug Sobolak.

At midfield, Morgan and Rob Crain, both seniors, along with junior

Todd Nichols and sophomore Jeff Tutor, return. Others looking for time are sophomores Rick Menary and Jamey Nesbitt, and junior Andy Shiner.

Rudelic, Frederick, Dave Dahlberg and Don Douglas give the Chiefs a speedy game-tested forward line. Junior Steve Marshall will also get some time.

Sophomore Marty Adamian looks to be Morgan's choice in goal.

"We will hold our own against all other teams," Morgan said. "The best around are going to be Livonia Stevenson, Salem, Livonia Churchill, Northville and Catholic Central. North Farmington could also be strong."

WHERE CANTON may be a more wide-open offensive-oriented team, look for Salem to be more conservative and defensive-minded.

"I am confident we will play our usual type of strong defense with a good counter-attacking game," said sixth-year coach Ken Johnson, who was given a clean bill of health following a heart attack last spring. "We have two excellent goalies, good team speed, good ball-control players and excellent team spirit."

Dave O'Malley and Don Kuntz, both juniors, will share the goalkeeping chores this season. Protecting them will be Faver, a senior, and juniors Ulasek, Rick Najarian and Mike Sturdy.

The midfield may be Salem's strength. Zaretti, a senior, had seven goals and six assists a year ago. He'll anchor the middle with Dameron and Balconi. Balconi tallied six goals and six assists last year.

Hanosh, a senior, and juniors Pat Sturdy and Dennis Reynolds will play along the forward line.

"We expect to be contending for the title with Stevenson, Churchill and Northville," Johnson said.

So what's new?

Salem will open the season Saturday, Sept. 6, at Stevenson. Canton also opens with Stevenson on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at home.

smacked a pair of two-run home runs and Dave Cane hit a monstrous grand slam homer to cap the six-run first inning.

"It's like I said, if we keep them in the ball park, we have a chance," said Huddleston, who coached Canton Sports to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department First Division title. "Take away the home runs and it's a 3-2 game."

CANTON SPORTS squandered numerous scoring opportunities, leaving nine runners on base. They left the bases loaded in the third.

"We run hot and cold. This wasn't real hot," Huddleston said.

Jerry Herbst led off Hutton's half of the first with a solid single. With one out, Bobby Smith came up. Huddleston deployed his troops in the "Smith shift." He put three outfielders in left and left-center field and the fourth outfielder in right center. Right field was wide open.

"They do that to me all the time in Plymouth," Smith said.

The shift really bothered him. He hit the second pitch over the left field fence.

Mark Lipinski and Mike Pniwski then singled and Doug Ogg walked, setting the stage for Cane. He blasted Mike Anderson's pitch way beyond the center field fence some 290 feet away.

Smith, whose father Myron coaches the team with Bill Williams and whose brother Ron plays right center, added his second two-run shot in the fifth. Ironically, Smith had hit only two home runs at Massey prior to Wednesday night.

"This was a lot of fun. With all the people here it was nice to get a couple of hits," said Smith who played on nationally ranked Jamies teams for two seasons.

PNIWSKI PACED Hutton's 12-hit attack with three singles. Cane drove home five runs with the grand slam and a sacrifice fly. Smith had the four RBI and Denny McHugh added a pair of singles.

Dale Sherwood was the winning pitcher for Hutton, allowing just six hits.

"We're gearing up for the world tournament right now, playing very well," said Myron Smith. "They said this Canton team plays good defense and they really do. But our team takes a lot of pride in their defense. We think we are a pretty good defensive team, too. There are 12 guys on

this team, and all 12 contribute to our success. There are no weaknesses."

CANTON'S DEFENSE lived up to its pre-game billing. The team didn't make an error. The key defensive player was speedy left fielder Bruce Parry. Parry made eight putouts in the game, most on balls hit hard and to the fence.

"I tell you, if it's in the ball park Bruce will catch it," Huddleston said.

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Bobby Smith, right, accepts congratulations from teammates Jerry Herbst and Mark Lipinski.

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# Johnstown flooded with baseball mania

**WHAT FLOOD?**  
A visitor last week to Johnstown, Pa., this reporter saw little evidence of the 1973 disaster.

The surrounding mountains are lush green and the air is crystal clear. This old industrial town is rid of the hydrogen sulfide odor that continues to plague many northern industrial complexes.

But after spending a few days talking to the natives of this quaint habitat, 1973 remains vivid.

"Rained 21 straight days," said one Johnstown old-timer. "They had to move the tournament to Altoona."

"The economy never bounced back," said another.

But downtown Johnstown shows signs of life. Storefront businesses are attractive. City blocks have been turned into malls.

Although struggling to keep pace with the rest of the nation, Johnstown comes alive once a year.

**THE FOCAL POINT** is the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament. Sixteen teams east of the Mississippi battle for supremacy in the weeklong event, which attracts some of the best college players in the nation.

The AAABA Tournament, born in 1945, has produced such major league greats as Al Kaline, Reggie Jackson and Steve Garvey. Johnstown's own Pete Vukovich once played in the prestigious tourney.

The AAABA picked my curiosity this season again because a local

connection, the Livonia Adray baseball team, was making its sixth trip to Johnstown.

Instead of taking reports over the phone, I decided to see the tourney firsthand.

Early in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League season, I made a call to Adray coaches Ron Heller and Stu Rose that I would go to Johnstown if their team qualified.

"What a year to make a pledge," said Heller, his team was struggling early in the season.

"You've got to go Johnstown, but I don't know if we'll be going with you," chimed in Rose in early July.

AS IT TURNED OUT, Livonia won the league playoff and got out of its own AAABA regional, beating formidable teams from Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Holding true to my pledge, I jumped in Heller's car for the 7½-hour ride and suddenly found myself in baseball heaven.

Reflecting back on my four-day stay, several things stick out in my mind.

● Check-in at the Johnstown Holiday Inn: Every team must register at a designated time and for Livonia it was 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The players were whisked into a small room, in front of a group of menacing individuals from the Johnstown Old-timers Association, who proceeded to read them the riot act.

"If you're caught drinking we're sending you straight home," said

blond-haired, blue-eyed junior receiver. "But after my first semester I missed football so much I had to give it a try."

He was one of three players to walk on in the spring prior to the 1985 season. The other two players failed drug tests and are no longer with the program.

"I practice with the team and I dress for home games," he said. "You do your best to catch the coach's eye. It's very tough they bring in freshmen on scholarship every year and they are always going to be given the first chance. I just hope that once before my senior year is over I'll hear coach call my name, and I'll get to step on that field."

Bissell, who has three years of eligibility left, harbors no bad feeling about being a so-called "name player."

"People always ask me how I can stand it, just practicing and not getting into the games," he said. "Well, I love it. I get to be a part of this team. I get to play ball. And I get to run through that tunnel and onto this field with 106,000 people cheering. It's a rush."

Bissell is involved with the ROTC program and will serve four years in the Navy after he graduates. That, plus the fact that he is a resident advisor in the dorm, pays for his education. And from Monday through Friday, he gets to run pass routes against Gant, Rivers and Hicks. He is a Michigan Wolverine.

"How many people can tell their children that they played football at U-M?" he asked.

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Brad Emons

committee member Charles Fitzgerald. "We haven't had any destruction (by the players) here in our town for 41 years and we're not about to have any now."

"If you lose your key to your room I'll cost you \$15. If you're not in your room by midnight, you'll be locked out and on your way home. If you're caught fighting during a game, the whole team is going home."

"Does this mean reporters, too?" I whispered jokingly to Livonia player Bob Foust.

● The AAABA banquet: Tickets were scarce for the affair — only 20 per team. Somehow, Heller was able to finagle a ticket for me from one of the Old-timers.

The dinner was sponsored by Coca-Cola, and the AAABA brass thanked the bottlers at least 10 times.

After the chicken dinner, the players were asked to vote for the AAABA queen. Twenty 23 AAABA beauty queens were paraded in front of some 320 guys and the whole thing got a little embarrassing. The Old-timers asked the girls to parade

around a second time in their evening gowns and some of the girls looked like they were ready to crawl under a table. It was male chauvinism at its best, but the Old-timers were having a grand time.

AAABA president Vince Lorenzo of Brooklyn then gave his "State of the Baseball Address." He painted a gloomy picture of the game and said, "We're not playing for fun anymore. We're playing for money."

The old days, I tend to agree, but I wish Vince would have been a little more positive.

● The AAABA drawing: This was the most exciting part of the banquet until Livonia Adray drew neighbor Detroit Adray Appliance in the first round.

"Why do we have to play each other when we could play right at home?" asked a depressed Heller.

You could tell the players on both teams were not eager to play each other, especially Todd Krumm, the Michigan State footballer, who opted to play for the Detroit team this summer instead of Livonia.

In Livonia's 2-1 win over Detroit, I got the feeling Krumm felt uneasy playing against his former teammates. He went 0-for-5 and struck out to end the game.

Schenectady, N.Y., meanwhile, drew host Johnstown Coca-Cola. That meant they'd get to play opening night at Point Stadium in front of 12,000 fans.

"Never drawn Johnstown," Rose said. "That would be something for our kids."

● Point Stadium: What a unique

ballpark, situated on the banks of the Allegheny River off the side of a huge mountain.

The dimensions are similar to Fenway Park in Boston — 270 in left, with a 30-foot-high screen running down left center. Dead center goes forever, some 480 feet and right field is 294 down the line, great for the left-handed hitters.

The crowds for the night games were enormous. The whole town gets behind the host team, chanting "Coke is it!"

For many of the natives, the AAABA tournament is the social event of the year. Streams of teenage girls, straight out of Mary Kay Cosmetics, cruise the scene.

● The players: Two come to mind.

The scouts were particularly taking note of Jimmy Abbott, the one-handed Detroit Adray Appliance pitcher from the University of Michigan and Philadelphia Howard Freiler, a first baseman at the University of North Carolina.

But I'll remember two players in particular.

Martin Eddy, a pickup for the Livonia team. Eddy had three hits in 11 at-bats — all solo homers. He's already on his way to Dallas Baptist University.

The other was Andy Meltzer, the personable and hard-throwing left-hander from the Philadelphia squad.

Meltzer, who hitched a ride with us one night from the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown (where the players were housed) to Point Stadium, talked glowingly about his Johnstown experience.

"I've never seen anything like it," said the Temple University sophomore. "These people here are something else the way they support this tournament."

"I hope I can come back again next year. This is a lot of fun."

I tend to agree, Andy. Not even a flood would stop me from coming back.

Continued from Page 7

erback spot. "They've alternated the last two years — I think one started four games and the other started five games last year — and they'll battle it out again this year," said Schmidt.

Mostly they'll try to get the ball to MIAA co-offensive player of the year Lance Brown, who gained 997 yards rushing and caught 11 passes for 144 more, scoring 12 TDs.

IF THERE is a team that can unseat Albion, the coaches think it will be Hope, which won three of the previous four titles.

Our prospects at this point are probably far better than last year at this time," said Ray Smith, coach of the Flying Dutchmen, who return eight offensive and seven defensive starters. "Our depth is good. And the fact that we were not league champions last year is a great motivational factor."

The Dutchmen will be relying on senior Ed Conniff, from Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook, to handle the kicking chores. Last year, Conniff punted

# Defense is key in MIAA

for a 32.5 yard average and connected on 15 of 18 points-after-touchdown and two of four field goals, scoring 21 points.

Next in the coaches' poll was Adrian, which will be counting on Crosthwaite heavily this season. The Bulldogs return just three defensive starters and between four and six on offense.

"You win with your seniors," said Adrian coach Ron Labadie. "We had 20 seniors — last year."

STILL, THE BULLDOGS won't be exactly empty-handed — not with Crosthwaite back for his junior campaign. The 6-0, 190-pound first-team All-MIAA selection completed 136 of 216 passes for 1,893 yards and 18 TDs, with nine interceptions. His 1,183 total yards in MIAA games eclipsed Ulrich's mark by 10, and he set a league passing efficiency mark of 166.97 points.

"He's a strong suit for us," said Labadie of Crosthwaite. "He's a good one. He's not fast, but he reads defenses well."

The best description of Bruce I

can give was last year after he got his All-MIAA award. He went home and put it in his bottom drawer. It didn't mean much to him because he didn't win the title. That's the kind of kid he is."

The Bulldogs, who scored 213 points in five MIAA games (42.6 per contest) and 319 in nine games overall (35.5), lost their top two receivers to graduation, but Labadie called his corps of wide receivers "the biggest strength on the team."

They'll need the offense; senior back Matt Santilli (5-9, 170) from Plymouth Canton is one of the few experienced returnees on defense.

ALMA, MEANWHILE, will be trying to make up for a disappointing 1985 campaign. Enthusiasm is high with the Scots, who will be playing on a new artificial surface.

One reason for the optimism is Ulrich, who is back for his senior year. The 6-3, 185-pound quarterback hit on 105 of 212 passes for 1,659 yards and 10 TDs, with 12 interceptions, last year.

And yet, as impressive as those numbers were, Alma coach Phil Brooks is convinced Ulrich is capable of far more. "He has a chance to do a lot more, to set a lot of records," said Brooks.

Several Scots were banged up last year, including senior offensive tackle Vince Consolo (6-5, 275) of Rochester. "It was hard for him to hobble, let alone practice, last year," said

Brooks. "I feel we'll be pretty good as long as we stay healthy."

The offense better stay well and play well. Alma's defense surrendered 250 points a year ago, and after the team was selected to win the MIAA in the preseason poll, it finished fourth and was 5-4 overall.

NOW FOR the also-rans. For the past few seasons, Kalamazoo College and Olivet have struggled to see who would finish out of the cellar. Last year, that dubious distinction went to winless Olivet.

"We've struggled," admitted Olivet coach Glen Stevenson. "It's been a rough road the last five years. But we have made the commitment that this will be our first winning season since 1974."

That's tough talk, and it may be hard to back up. The Comets were outscored 355-34 a year ago, and despite returning an experienced squad, there may not be enough talent. Sophomore Bob Keller (5-9, 184) from Livonia returns at defensive back. He led Olivet with three interceptions in 1985.

At Kalamazoo, second-year coach Jim Heath is pinning his defensive hopes on senior team co-captain and second-team All-MIAA pick Chris Mack (6-9, 220), a defensive tackle from Garden City. "We're expecting big things from him," said Heath.

The Hornets will need a lot of big things from a lot of people to improve on last year's 1-8 record.

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That's tough talk, and it may be hard to back up. The Comets were outscored 355-34 a year ago, and despite returning an experienced squad, there may not be enough talent. Sophomore Bob Keller (5-9, 184) from Livonia returns at defensive back. He led Olivet with three interceptions in 1985.

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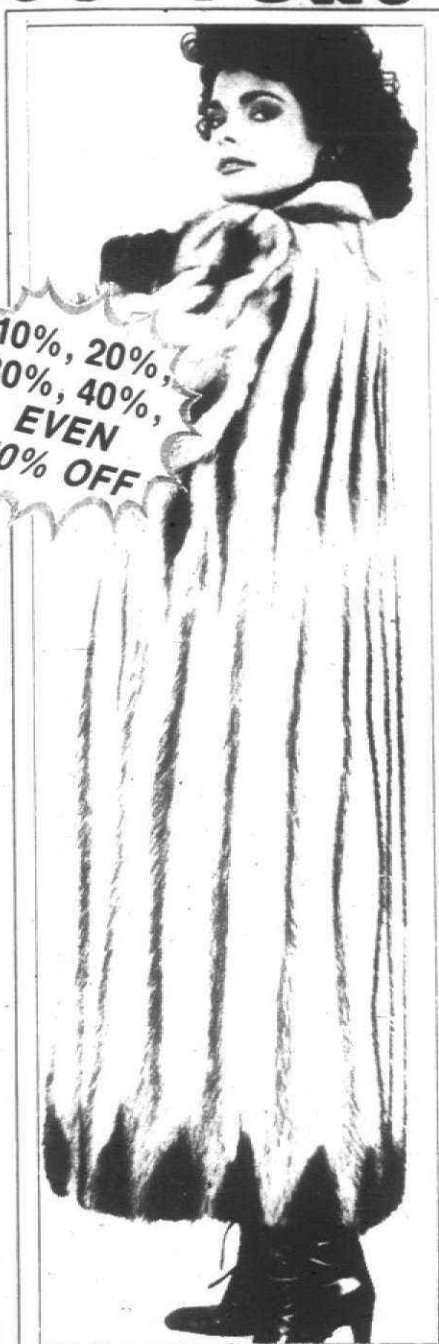
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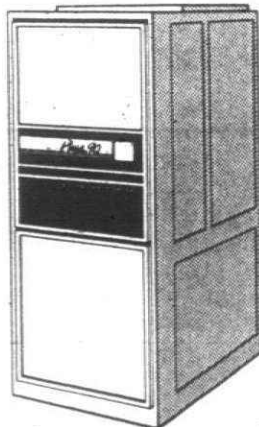


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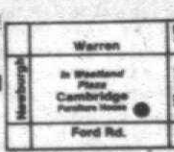
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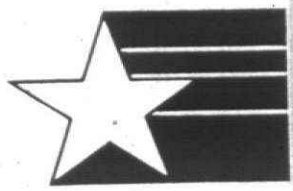
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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Monday, August 25, 1986 O&amp;E

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## 4 films outstanding for human qualities

In spite of all the trash around, there are worthwhile films that attempt to teach us what it means to be human even while they entertain.

Rob Reiner's latest, "Stand By Me," and a British import, "Letter to Brezhnev," both R-rated, and two films at the Detroit Institute of Arts next weekend, "Smooth Talk" and "Dreamchild," offer more than the mindless horrors of extra-terrestrial monsters or dumb ducks from outer space.

Once again Reiner demonstrates his talent and versatility in "Stand By Me," based on the Stephen King novella, "The Body." In a lot of ways it is a "little movie" but a very nice one.

Four young boys hike off into the woods to search for the body of a young fellow who had been killed while walking along the railroad track. Along the way they encounter themselves as well some nasty older fellows, leeches and the horrors of the night, which may be the same as growing up. Both difficult.

THE FILM'S charm lies in the four young boys maturing, the unaffected acting of Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman and Jerry O'Connell, and Reiner's deft directorial touch, which keeps their travels moving through what might easily have been a trite forest hike to self-discovery.

"A Letter to Brezhnev" is a dank, dismal and realistic portrait of a couple of working girls in Liverpool. Teresa (Margi Clark) packs chickens and her friend, Elaine (Alexandra Pigg), is on welfare when she's not fighting with her sister, Tracy (Tracy Lea), her mother (Mandy Walsh) and her father (Joey Kaye).

All things considered, it is a pretty unpleasant lot and their lives are grim. That's the whole purpose of the film which, up to a point, is well-executed. A couple of Hollywood touches and considerable difficulty comprehending Liverpoolian English detract from what might have been a terrific film.

One night the girls are out on the town and pinch a fat wallet from a fat guy who was trying to deal Teresa. The girls take off for fancier bars and meet two sailors, Sergei (Alfred Molina) and Peter (Peter Firth), from a Russian freighter in the harbor on a public relations exercise.

Well, I could have forgiven that bit of unlikely romanticism if I could have understood everything they were saying and there weren't a couple of other items to strain credulity.

TERESA HOOKS UP with Sergei and they both just want a good time but Peter and Elaine want more from life and spend the night



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

talking. They fall in love. Peter points to a star, which is inordinately bright, something painted on a Hollywood sky, and that becomes "their" star.

The ship leaves in the morning and Elaine decides she will follow Peter to Russia. That, as you can well imagine, is not so easily accomplished. One of the problems with the film is that the struggle to join her lover seems rather easy. When she finally writes to Brezhnev, he sends her a plane ticket.

Structurally, the film suffers from lack of proper technique to make her long struggle to join Peter seem as realistic as her miserable life in Liverpool. That aspect of the film is, indeed, well represented and her escape from a dreary life is the film's point, but the process of escape is too quick and easy in terms of film time and energy.

In spite of the difficulty with the sound track, the "Hollywood" star and the ease with which Brezhnev sends plane tickets, the film pro-

vides a worthwhile 90 minutes of pleasure, viewing the human spirit at its best: looking for something better.

For a good number of years, Eliot Wilhelm has offered excellent film programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts. His Detroit Film Theatre is starting another season exhibiting a wide range of films, most of which are not shown commercially in this market. This season includes Fellini's latest, "Ginger and Fred," Friday-Saturday, Sept. 19-20.

TWO NEW FILMS highlight the Detroit Film Theatre this coming weekend. "Smooth Talk" is a 1986 Joyce Chopra film based on Joyce Carol Oates' story, "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" starring Laura Dern. The story deals with an adolescent girl on the brink of sexual awareness.

"Smooth Talk" will be screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre on Friday, while "Dreamchild" will be



Peter Firth and Alexandra Pigg star in "Letter to Brezhnev," about a working girl from Liverpool who falls in love with a Russian sailor.

shown there Saturday, also at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Dreamchild" is a 1985 British movie about the memories of 80-year-old Alice Hargreaves (Coral Browne). In her childhood

Hargreaves was the object of Charles Dodgson's obsession. Dodgson is better known as Lewis Carroll. Here's an opportunity to see the story of the real "Alice in Wonderland" in a film not otherwise available.

## Documentary theme 'touches heart' of filmmaker

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

His video documentary on Carl and Sander Levin entitled "Brothers in Congress" is a perfect example of the kind of project that appeals to filmmaker Philip Handleman of Birmingham.

"They have to be projects that in some way or another touch my heart," said Handleman, in a recent phone interview about the documentary. The 27-minute film will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on television station CBET, Channel 9, Windsor.

Handleman said that most people today don't have confidence in their public officials — and with good reason.

son. He said that he has been active in the political process. He believes the Levins are a good choice as a film subject because they are "a pretty notable exception to the run-of-the-mill politician."

In the documentary, the two brothers share not so much their political side but their personal side, Handleman said.

"I thought it would be refreshing to ask different kinds of questions," he said, like what kind of impact has the political lifestyle had on their children?

"ANOTHER inspiration for the documentary was to show a day in the life of a prominent public official," Handleman said. "I followed

them around their hometown of Detroit for several days, letting the camera roll. I interspersed natural footage with the interviews."

The film producer said the fun part was going on location, but that the project required months of preparation and months of editing — six months in all.

"We got some great footage," he said.

As an example, he cited scenes of Sander Levin participating in the Focus Hope parade last fall and talking to marchers and Handleman.

Other settings shown in the film include a bar association function at the Omni Hotel in Detroit and the offices of both brothers. U.S. Rep. Sander Levin's office is at 17117 W.

Mile Mile in Southfield and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's office is at the MacNamara Building in Detroit.

Asked if he knew the Levins before the filming, he said, "I've known both Carl and Sander for the better part of my life. They've been family friends."

"Filmmakers are like journalists. We are better off admitting from the outset what kind of connection we have with our subject matter."

"I tried in this documentary to question both of the subjects in a rather intense manner. I didn't want them to get off easy."

HANDLEMAN SAID filming the Levins' activities was done with the latest, state-of-the-art Sony Betacam

equipment.

"Our main task during the shooting was just staying up with them. They have these planned schedules."

The filmmaker would have liked to have his documentary premiere on a Detroit TV station but couldn't get an airing.

"I think they have an obligation to this community to be open and to be willing. Commercial stations are very reluctant to let an independent get involved."

As for WTVS, the local PBS station, "I think our local public TV station has been very remiss in serving the community," he said.

Previous documentaries Handleman produced and directed for his Handleman Filmworks are "Detroit

Public Library: Institution in Crisis," which aired on Detroit independent TV station WGPR, Channel 62, and "Two Hours to Freedom," shown on CBET, Channel 9.

Another documentary he has completed, which does not yet have an air date, depicts the City of Detroit during the Christmas season. He described it as "a holiday montage of our metropolitan area." His goal was to capture the reality of the holiday season, as opposed to the fantasy.

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BIRMINGHAM'S NEWEST  
OFFICE COMPLEX**

1 Woodward, 1 block So. of Brown

**DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM**

100 Sq. Ft. of Executive office space, immediately available. \$17.50 per Sq. Ft. First month free rent. For leasing information, contact:

**DIAN PASTOR**  
**UNIPROP 645-9220**



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

**Warehouse** - First class building. Pontiac, 2500 sq. ft., \$2.00 to \$4.00 per sq. ft. per year including heat, light & power. Sprinkled & secure with covered loading dock. Call: 335-7380

**OAK PARK**  
600 To 2400 sq. ft. storage space for rent. Call: 543-2200

**OFFICE/WAREHOUSE**, 1200 sq. ft. Great Ideal for Manufacturer's Rep. M-58 & Crooks. Also share secretary. Reasonable. 852-4447

**WANTED: Space** to Rent, 3000 sq. ft., for steel parts, with in and out facilities. 255-6340

**436 Office / Business Space**

**A PRIVATE OFFICE** w/receptionist & personalized phone answering. Livonia/Plymouth. Apts. 3200-4400 month to month. Secretarial services available. 644-2960

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
Premium office space, 700 to 7000 sq. ft. in new 1-story private entrance building. Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield. 851-8555

**BIG BEAVER, TROY**  
Distinctive windowed offices, one or two rooms with secretarial & reception areas. Executive suite with staff support services optional. Call 313-521-6044

**Space**

**AFFORDABLE OFFICES**, Private office, professional section of W. Dearborn. Rent includes receptionist, telephone answering, typing, copier, private mailbox, utilities. Word processing-bookkeeping-tax preparation-Notary available. 660-3733

**BIRMINGHAM** executive office space for lease. Entire floor, private entrance, sign rights, 2,800 sq. ft. R/R. 2 Bk. N. of Maple/Woodward on Woodward. Fabulous facility. Will divide. Contact Mr. Portner: 540-7060

**POINTNOUTH PLYMOUTH**  
875 Sq. Ft. Will Remodel to Suit. Excellent Parking. 455-7373

**EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE**  
Includes spacious parking facilities, 1st floor. Experienced. Executive Secretaries personalized phone answering, duplicating, word processing, notes. 471-7837

**BIRMINGHAM - NEAR DOWNTOWN**  
320 N. Woodward - 4 room suite, 1st floor back. Also single office at 470 N. Woodward. Reasonable. KASSABIAN BUILDING: 644-1200

**BIRMINGHAM OFFICES FOR LEASE**  
2300 SQ. FT.  
On second floor on Pierce St., with or without sub-tenant for 800 sq. ft. CALL BILL WOLFE: 642-7575

**WEIR MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE**  
**DOWNTOWN OFFICE LOCATION**  
Miss. Catherine McCauley, health center at Harvey. Fine standing building. Approximately 800 sq. ft. of Office space available immediately. Occupancy. Contact: Creon Smith, Mayflower Hotel 453-1820

**Space**

**EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE**  
Include spacious parking facilities, 1st floor. Experienced. Executive Secretaries, personalized phone answering, duplicating, word processing, notes. 471-7837

**HARVARD SUITE**  
29350 SOUTHFIELD RD SUITE 122  
Call between 9am-1pm 648-2848

**GO 1ST CLASS**  
FARMINGTON - Super deluxe office, lease an individual windowed office in downtown Birmingham luxury suite with all office services including word processing. 540-9577

**INDIVIDUAL EXECUTIVE OFFICES**  
For lease. Monthly rental includes full service receptionist, secretarial, conference facilities and parking. Copier and secretarial services. Call for details. Locations include: Southfield, Birmingham and Birmingham Farms. 1 month's free rent on 1 year lease. For more information call: 827-7758  
Roe Berman, Century 21 Northwester

**Space**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Prime area, 128 sq. ft. Sublease with professional. Lower level. Includes heat, lights, cleaning, air conditioning, conference room. Possibility furnished. \$180. 855-2444

**LIVONIA**  
1-86 Frontage, near Marquette, 1800 sq. ft. finished office, multi-tenant building, plenty of parking, 86 N.W. 855-0517 or 476-5171.

**LIVONIA OFFICE BUILDING**  
19000 Middlebelt, between 7 & 8 Mile. Modern office building, 4 room suite, 524 sq. ft., also 1 room suite available. Call Ken Hale. 855-0517 or 476-5171.

**MEDICAL OR DENTAL OFFICES**  
Prime location serving Wayne County's fastest growing communities near major freeways. Spacious parking, finished to your specifications. 1/2 mile W. of 1275 corridor. 455-2900

**M-58 & CROOKS**, Luxurious offices, share Secretary. Professional/Industrial location. Ideal for Mfg. Rep. \$25 per month. 852-4417

**NORTHVILLE** In-town, 1200 sq. ft. (1) unit 3 rooms. (1) unit 4 rooms. Separate entrances. Newly decorated, new building. 348-1473

**PREMIUM OFFICE SPACE**  
Sublease available. Up to 4 yrs. for 1,280 to 2,400 sq. ft. Available immediately in Farmington Hills. Price negotiable. Furnished or unfurnished. Contact Shana 555-9668

**Space**

**NOVI** - office space, approximately 2,800 sq. ft., 12 mile. West of Novi Rd. Available mid September. 345-8000

**PRIME**  
OFFICE SPACE - 1,856 sq. ft. Bingham Farms, Birmingham, available as of Sept. 5, 1988. 3rd floor of 4 story building. Telegraph Rd. at 157 Mile, Call Cindy 258-5030

**PRIME**  
**LIVONIA LOCATION**  
6 Mile & Newburgh, just off I-75 freeway. Deluxe office space, in single story office building, excellent parking, private entrances if desired. Individual controlled thermostats, will custom design from 750 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. ROYAL MANAGEMENT CO. 626-2078

**PRIME WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
Orchard Lake between 14 & 15 mile. Deluxe office space, new 3 story building, in-house management, will custom design from 750 sq. ft. ROYAL MANAGEMENT CO. 626-2078

**PROFESSIONAL SUITES** to lease, ideal location, 4187 Ford Rd, just W. of I-75, Clinton Twp. Approx. 1200 sq. feet, more if needed, will train to your specification, other sq. footage available. 296-1790

**RETAIL SPACE**, 1,200 SQ. FT. Available immediately. Located in Small Shopping Center, At Hiller & Greer Road, W. Bloomfield. Howard W. Soddick 824-1150

**Space**

**ROCHESTER**  
Prime Downtown, 1st floor, retail or office space available. 1,300 sq. ft. Will be finished. Call 830-AM-430PM: 662-8878

**ROCHESTER**, 1 room with private bath, all utilities included, \$200 month plus security deposit. 851-7585

**RYAN MEDICAL CENTER**  
Multi disciplinary medical practice, including with a pharmacist & dentist. Good opportunity for solo or group practice. 975, 1500 and 2000 sq. ft. River & 12 mile Rd. Contact Howard W. Soddick 852-1150

**EXECUTIVE & PROFESSIONAL**  
Office space 60,000 sq. ft., remaining. Finished to your specifications. Located in prime location 1 mile W. of I-75, S of Ann Arbor Rd. New building, 1 story, excellent parking. 455-2900

**WESTLAND**  
**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE**  
Office suite of between 1000-2000 sq. ft. available in modern office building with main road frontage. Very desirable rent. Immediate occupancy. Excellent parking. For further information, please call: Oscar Schwartz, The Hayman Co., 555-4555

**ETON OFFICE PLAZA**  
Crooks-Mage near I-75, 2 room suite, \$300 a month. Carpeted, drap., all utilities, janitor service. Rent, occupancy. 292-2588

**Space**

**TIME SHARE**, well appointed office (living room setting). Suitable for broker or consultant? On Woodward at 9 Mile, Ferndale. 547-8759

**TROY** Premium office space for rent, Maple Rd. west, Blue & Crooks. 2 suites available Sept. 1. 643-7056

**PRIME LIVONIA LOCATION**  
8 mile, just W. of Middlebelt. 5 room office space. Single story office building, individual controlled thermostat. Will custom design, from 550 to 2,000 sq. ft. Excellent parking. ROYAL MANAGEMENT CO. 626-2078

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**BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.**

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday.

**Creative Living with Classified Real Estate — Your Complete Home Section**

**CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY**  
*In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1100*

**THE  
Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS**











### 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

**IN-PATIENT REGISTRATION**  
ON CALL  
To work day and afternoon shifts.  
Previous administrative experience helpful, but not necessary. For details contact:  
**GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL**  
(Osteopathic)  
6245 N. Inkster Road  
Garden City, MI 48133  
421-3300, ext. 418133  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Needed for dental office. Apply in person at Suburban Medical Center, 38616 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.  
LARGE INTERNAL MEDICINE practice in Southfield. Needs receptionist, dental assistant, and dental hygienist. Medical experience necessary. Call Susan 557-8905.

**LPN**  
Full-time Afternoon and Part-time Nightshifts. Skilled long-term care facility in Westland. Competitive wages/benefits. Contact: Director of Nursing at 261-9500  
**FOUR CHAPLAINS**  
EOE/M/F

LPN's for church related NW Detroit nursing home. Part time, all shifts. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. Evangelical Home - Detroit, 6700 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

### LPNS

Staff Nurse positions available on the afternoon shift in our modern and pleasant environment setting. No shift rotation, many other benefits. Opportunity for overtime and bonuses, continuing education tuition reimbursement, flexible scheduling. Contact: Patricia DeMeister, RN, at 728-6100.

LPN's - Train part-time with Army Reserve unit. Good salary. Call SSG Seibel at 425-5110  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE**

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part-time for Podiatry office. Experience preferred. Vanapuncture 335-6610

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
With billing knowledge for Garden City office. 38-40 hours week. No weekends, no Weds. 427-4600

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part time, will train to assist doctor, downtown Farmington, Cal. 476-3556

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Farmington Hills area. Experienced, excellent opportunity. Full time. Family practice. 261-5603

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Experienced for family practice in Northville. Full time, fringe benefits. Resumes: Personnel, 21711 Van Born Rd., Troy, MI, 48068, ext. 21711

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Full time. Pleasant personality to work with nice staff. Call 569-1958

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS**  
(2) part time positions for Southfield pediatrician's office. 559-5950

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - LPN or RN, part-time for pediatric office in Bloomfield Hills. 967-1386

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Full and part time positions available. Experienced only. Novi area. 476-0200

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part-time. Experienced for busy pediatric office, Livonia area. Call 9 AM to 4 PM. 478-2723

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Busy internal medicine office in P.O.D. Previous experience in physicians office a must. Resumes to: P.O. Box 35356, Detroit, MI, 48235.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** for busy surgery office. Minimum 2 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 35356, Detroit, MI, 48235.

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**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - looking for top of the line assistant for active practice. Top salary & benefits for hardworking individual. Livonia & Novi area. Experience only. Full or part time. 478-1024

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**NURSE AIDES** - 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. Wishing Well Manor, 520 W. Main, Northville. Mary 478-1024

**NURSE AIDES** - Full time positions available on afternoon and midnight shift. References required. Apply in person. Veno, Wayne, MI. 326-6600

**NURSE OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Part time for Pediatrician's office in Garden City. Must give injections, etc. Please call. 552-1270

**NURSE AIDES** - experienced arthritis, 6 to 8 am, Mon. thru Fri. 35 per hour. Dearborn Heights area. 274-3162

**NURSE AIDES** for skilled nursing home. Experience helpful. Apply Cambridge West, 18633 Beach Blvd., Redford. 255-1010

**NURSING SECRETARY**  
Prefer some experience with medical records. Full time. To apply call. Call 855-3222, Ext. 325

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Mature energetic individual to work full time in Ophthalmology office. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Please call. 855-3222, Ext. 325

**ORTHOPATHIC TECHNICIAN**  
Experienced for Southfield area. Send resume to: Box 84, Observer & Electronic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**OPTICIAN NEEDED** for busy Ophthalmology office. Experienced, with references. Apply with resume to: Box 84, Observer & Electronic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**OPTICIAN** - Part time. No Saturday or evening hours. Plymouth area. Send resume to box 462, Observer & Electronic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT** - for busy practice in Ann Arbor. Excellent opportunity with variety of duties. Please call. 962-0622

**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT**  
Full time position in Birmingham area. Excellent salary and benefits. If you are experienced, don't miss this opportunity. Call 647-0696

**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT** - Experienced, part time. We are seeking an enthusiastic, ambitious, confident, people oriented individual. Ability to type a minimum of 50-60 WPM accuracy is a must.

**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT**  
Seeking an experienced, pleasant orthodontic assistant who is kind and gentle to patients. Must have 3-4 years experience in orthodontics. 3 1/2 days per week. Birmingham area. Please call Mon. Tues. or Thurs. between 9am-5pm. 478-5340

**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT**  
Full time - excellent salary and benefits. Graduate experience. 647-0696

**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT**  
Orthodontic Clinical Assistant, Orthodontic Laboratory Assistant, Orthodontic Laboratory Assistant, Birmingham. 647-0696

**PEDIATRIC ASSISTANT**  
Mature individual, part time. Will train. Livonia area. 425-4021

**PERMANENT/PART TIME** help needed for front office busy pediatric office in Southfield. 358-0420

**Physical Therapy Assistant**  
Full time position in Orthopedic Outpatient Rehabilitation Unit. Full rotation basis. Experience preferred, but will train. Send resume to: K. Erickson, Director, Medical Center, 41935 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi, MI, 48050 or call 348-8000, Ext. 555.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE**  
Full time or part time position in Waterford Twp., Call 542-8744

**PSYCHIATRIC NURSING PERSONNEL**  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital's 30-bed adult inpatient Mental Health unit is seeking experienced nursing professionals. Candidates with a minimum of 2 years in patient psychiatric experience and a proven track record in the mental health field need only apply. •RN-BCLS required. Full-time, midnights. •MLPN-BCLS required. •N.A.P.N.E. certification mandatory. Full time, afternoons. Positions offered excellent benefits and a competitive salary. Experienced candidates please send resume to: Human Resources Office, Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, 12523 Third Ave., Highland Park, MI, 48203, 252-4080

**SMALL FAMILY STYLE** nursing home seeking RN for Staff Development position in Canton area. 6 hours flexible. Wayne County. 721-0740

**ROCHESTER AREA** LPN with Home Care experience needed for immediate placement. 552-0325

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### 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT**  
Needed for chiropractic/medical clinic in Royal Oak. 35 hours week. Also part time position available. 548-0140

**RECEPTIONIST** - Oral Surgery office. 3 1/2 days per week. Birmingham/Troy area. Medical or dental background required. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: 50 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 190, Birmingham, Mich 48008. Offer: Accounting Manager.

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