

Teacher nominated  
for top award, 1B



Girls track  
honors, 1D

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list for summer, 2E

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

88 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Artley wins, tax increase approved

### Election at glance

**8 mill renewal**  
Yes - 12,018  
No - 4,275

**4 mill increase**  
Yes - 9,555  
No - 6,666

### Board of Education - 4 year term

David  
Artley

6,168



Robert  
Anderson

3,166



Carl  
Battishill

2,074



Joan  
Kotcher

916



Brian  
Kidston

739



Ronald  
Turner

567



Mary  
Buti

495

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Incredible. Stunning. Awesome. Plymouth-Canton school administrators, staff and board members weren't exactly preening as election returns were posted Monday night. But you could tell they were very pleased with emphatic voter approval of an 8-mill property tax renewal, a 4-mill increase and re-election of David Artley to a four-year term on the school board.

A record turnout of 16,293 — 25 percent of registered voters in the district — participated.

"For the first time, we're getting an overwhelming victory in the total area and that's a good sign for the schools," Superintendent John M. Hoben said of the tax proposals.

In recent years, Canton residents have tended to support tax increases for the schools, while Plymouth city and township residents have opposed them.

"EACH OF US can make a difference and a whole lot of people made a difference this time," Artley said.

The 4-mill increase was approved by nearly a 6-4 margin, 9,555-6,666.

Voters said yes in every precinct except Allen School, 460-518, and those casting absentee ballots, 796-867.

The 8-mill renewal won by an even larger margin districtwide, 12,018-4,275.

Artley, who anticipated spending upwards of \$5,000 on his campaign, placed first in every single precinct. Artley, a planner and fundraiser, collected 6,168 votes.

Robert J. Anderson, a financial planner backed by the Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives opposed to certain teaching materials in the district, was a distant second with 3,166 votes.

Other candidates in order of finish were:

- Carl Battishill, a teacher, 2,074.
- Joan Kotcher, a business consultant, 916.
- Brian Kidston, a lawyer, 739.
- Ronald Turner, a painting contractor, 567.
- Mary Buti, a human resources consultant, 495.

In the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees race incumbents Mary Breen, Jack Kirksey and Harry Greenleaf were elected to six-year terms. In the race for a four-year term, newcomer Thaddeus McCotter was successful. (For more on the Schoolcraft race, see Page 7A).

A STEADY STREAM of voters trooped to the polls throughout the day. Waits of at least an hour were common in some precincts.

Four tax increase proposals in the district had gone down to defeat in succession during the two years prior to Monday's vote.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

It took patience — more than an hour's worth — to vote at Canton High School. Folks at the end of the line within earshot of the Little The-

ater at least were entertained. Pint-sized jazz and tap dancers, dressed to the nines, were staging a dress rehearsal.

Both Artley and Hoben attributed the change in fortune to the tireless work of millage supporters on committees like I CARE and CAFE, Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence.

"It was a different messenger this time — citizen led, staff-supported," Artley said. "They did a dynamite job."

"They've done a tremendous job

getting (the) message to people," Hoben said. "Certainly there's an awareness out there that wasn't there before. I hope we'll continue to have that type of communication and they stay involved."

## Record voter turnout Concerned residents pack precincts

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

More voters than ever before turned out for Monday's Plymouth-Canton school election — a happening that baffled some, delighted others and came as no surprise to still others.

At Allen School, the only precinct to defeat the 4-mill tax increase, 980 people had voted by 7:58 p.m. At 8:05 p.m., 15 were still waiting to cast ballots.

"I never dreamed we'd be this busy," said Allen election worker Eunice Magee. "I've worked 20-some elections, and I've never seen a school election this busy."

Had they known what was going on at Canton High School, voters waiting at Allen might have felt lucky.

At 8:30 p.m., more than 300 people — lining one hallway and reaching around the corner, seemingly the length of a football field — killed time reading, talking with folks in line, shifting their weight and doing their best to keep kids, their bed-times fast approaching, quiet.

Gene Schuler of Canton waited an hour and 15 minutes to vote at the high school.

"They usually have 600 people vote here," said Schuler, walking to his car at 8:15. "So far today they've had 1,500." In all, 1,747 cast ballots at the Canton precinct.

Debby and Marv Rodgers of Canton waited even longer, but didn't seem to mind.

"People in China are dying to stand in lines like this, right?" asked Debby Rodgers.

Rodgers attributed the high turnout to "better coverage, media-wise. I think having more exposure has helped a lot. It wasn't CBE." Citizens for Better Education is a Christian conservative group opposed to R-rated movies and controversial teaching materials in schools. It supported Bob Anderson in the school board race.

"If anything, people are deciding they need to support their schools and to be verbal, rather than taking a back seat," added Rodgers.

CBE was partially the reason a

Canton woman went to the polls, however.

"I feel very strongly about voting against someone like Bob Anderson. I don't like what he represents, or what he stands for. I don't think things like the 'Wizard of Oz' are all that objectionable, she said.

PRISCILLA BEHNKE of Canton credited the citizens' I CARE Committee for the all-time high voter turnout.

"I think the key is people being

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

David Artley, George Dodson and Superintendent John Hoben watch as election results come in.

## Artley breezes past Anderson

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

In a commanding victory at the polls, Plymouth-Canton school board president David Artley outdistanced six other candidates in a bid for a single four-year term in Monday's election.

Artley, a fund-raiser for a Livonia human resources firm, received 6,168 votes, winning all 15 precincts and the absentee vote.

Robert Anderson, a Canton certified financial planner, placed sec-

ond with 3,166 votes. In his own precinct, Gallimore, Anderson received 310 votes to Artley's 533.

Anderson was backed by Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives opposed to R-rated movies and other controversial teaching materials in the schools.

PLYMOUTH'S CARL Battishill, band director with West Bloomfield schools, took third with 2,074 votes.

Please turn to Page 2

## District plans to rehire teachers

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The bad news is that residents in the Plymouth-Canton school district will pay higher taxes in the wake of voter approval of a 4-mill tax increase.

The good news is that per-pupil spending will be going up by \$400, to about \$3,900.

The district's budget won't be made final for a couple of weeks. But tentative plans call for the rehiring of 24 teachers and the replacement of failing roofs at Hulsing, Eriksson and Field elementary schools at a cost of about \$175,000 each, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

The district also plans to re-open elementary buildings after 5 p.m. for extracurricular activities; to restore \$225,000 to the textbook budget (now at zero) and to eliminate sports participation fees. Fees next year would have risen to a minimum of \$75 per student and a maximum of \$225 per family.

There'll also be \$140,000 in block grant money, \$9 per student, available for educational supplies and materials.

"This passage gives us two years of stable funding upon which we can continue the programs needed to adequately educate our young people

Please turn to Page 2

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AND THURSDAY ISSUE

## Series examines animal cruelty Complaints escalate

Annually, hundreds of animals in Wayne and Oakland counties are shot, hung, set afire and tortured. Many die as a result of the abuse.

Last year, 5,122 complaints of cruelty were filed with the Michigan Humane Society, a non-profit organization based in Detroit that maintains shelters in Westland and Auburn Hills.

In the first quarter of this year, the society has already received 1,589 cruelty complaints.

Of the total number received each year, an estimated 70 percent constitute thoughtless neglect by pet owners who fail to provide adequate shelter, food, water and medical treatment as required by state law.

In these cases, education is the best way to solve the problem, according to the five humane officers employed by the society to investigate cruelty complaints.

The remaining 30 percent of

cases are violent acts visited upon helpless creatures. Many incidents are truly horrifying.

New studies suggest that cruelty to animals may set the stage for later acts of violence against people. Yesteryear's child who mistreats an animal may well grow into tomorrow's adult who harms humans.

The issue will be explored in a three-part series which begins today on Page 5A. The series will examine links between animal cruelty and other criminal behavior, what is being done about it and ritualistic killing, perhaps the most chilling form of animal cruelty.





# Artley easily outdistances Anderson

Continued from Page 1

Joan Kotcher, a self-employed investment manager and business consultant from Canton, placed fourth with 916 votes.

Brian Kidston, a Plymouth attorney, was fifth with 739 votes followed by painting contractor Ronald Turner of Plymouth, 567; and Canton human resources consultant Mary Buti, 495.

Artley joined Superintendent John Hoben, Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, and a host of school board members, millage supporters and students at the board office to await returns.

It was after 10 p.m., and returns still weren't in from two precincts. But things were looking good.

"This says to me people felt I had done a good job, and that I had in fact fulfilled my responsibility to the board members and to the children," said Artley.

"It also says that people at least had to have agreed with my priorities in terms of continued commu-

ty involvement on the local level, and financial reform on the state level."

**HOBEN ATTRIBUTED** Artley's victory to the fact "that he worked awfully hard. He also had the endorsement of both papers, which I think is significant."

Hoben dismissed the contentions of some that Artley, who spent more than \$5,600, bought the election.

"I bet you more money was spent by Anderson. Mrs. (Diane) Daskalakis (of CBE) put out quite a bit of money," Hoben said.

Daskalakis, at work but weary the day after the election, declined to discuss details of the campaign. But her disappointment was obvious.

"This means more money, more drugs and more frayed nerves in the schools," she said. "If Bob Anderson would have got in, (R-rated) 'Excalibur' would be opened up again. Now that rape scene will be shown over and over again."

Said Anderson of his second-place showing: "I thought it would be

much closer than that. Maybe I'm too naive. I thought I had a good chance, talking to people. I was very well-received, and not just by CBE people but by people in general."

**MONEY DIDN'T** make the difference, added Anderson, who ran for school board two years ago. "I probably spent as much as Artley did."

Anderson still sees a problem with communication on the board.

There still are a lot of people who don't know what is going on. A lot of the people do know what is going on, and like it that way," he said.

"A lot of people worked real hard," said Anderson of CBE. "I don't think it was a total loss. I think we informed a lot of people that the current board and administration are very liberal when compared to any other district in the area. Hopefully people learned that the progress students are making is not always as good as the image that they are trying to portray."

Supporters are urging Anderson to run again — something he'll give "serious thought to in another 10 months. A lot of things could happen between now and then," he said.

**BATTISHILL, WHO** spent 12 hours campaigning in the rain election day, also awaited returns at the board office.

"I'm happy with the results, and I

plan on running again," said Battishill, a first-time candidate. Battishill finished second in his home precinct, Central. Artley received 395 Central votes; Battishill, 196 and Anderson, 125.

If in fact voters backed Artley in an effort to defeat the CBE campaign, "I feel good," he added. "I think I did real well with my \$900."

Battishill wants to run again because "I think I have something to offer. I'm someone who doesn't have a small, narrow agenda. I just want the best thing for kids. I care, I can communicate, and I think I offer something people are attracted to."

Joan Kotcher said, "I kind of feel the way the sports teams feel when they just barely make it into the playoffs but don't win. Wait until next year."

"I spent \$300, and for that amount, I'm very happy with the results," Kotcher added. "I'm not closing any doors."

Kotcher was gratified by voters' approval of two millage proposals, and expressed hope that it won't be necessary to renew the 4-mill tax increase after two years.

"I think this is the beginning of a new era of partnership between the community and the schools," she said. "I had a voter tell me, 'I stood in line for 40 minutes to raise my taxes.' Now that's dedication."

**FIFTH-PLACE FINISHER** Brian

Kidston said, "Contrary to the way it was presented, I feel this was a race based on emotions."

"I intend to stay involved. I'm strongly of the belief that there has to be a change on the school board. I'm looking forward to being loyal opposition in the good English style. We'll be keeping a close eye on the board."

Artley downplayed CBE's role in Anderson's strong finish.

"Bob Anderson had a broad support group in terms of people at every poll passing out literature. I mean, I said, 'Anderson has run before. And he's been involved in Canton's recreation advisory committee, and in the Canton Republican Party. Those kinds of things tend to get you a lot of recognition.'"

"CARL ALSO

has done things, directing the community band and the choir at First Presbyterian," said Artley. "He deeply cares about the community in which he lives. I think Carl made an excellent showing for a first-time candidate. He should stay involved. He has good potential."

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## Teachers to be rehired

Continued from Page 1

and adults," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"The board of education has asked for the minimum required to do this job. The community has responded. This means we have to make certain that every dollar is used in the best way possible to maintain and improve education in our community," he added.

How teacher hirings will affect class size will depend on enrollment, said Hoedel.

"We're definitely going in the right direction as far as parents, students and teachers go," he said.

"Class size will vary school by school. This will bring us back roughly to where we were two years ago. We'll be able to recall most of the teachers remaining on the payroll list from last year."

Roof work will begin as soon as possible, Hoedel added.

"I'm excited about the roofs. This is something we've needed, but not something we normally go for. I'm sure those people will be pleased."

"We've been patching and repairing, really pouring money away."

"Given our situation, a lot of things will be done that really need to be done," said Dick Egli, community relations director.

## A Prayer for Owen Meany

John Irving

"I am doomed to remember a boy with a wrecked voice — not because of his voice, or because he was the smallest person I ever knew, or even because he was the instrument of my mother's death, but because he is the reason I believe in God. I am a Christian because of Owen Meany." So begins the new novel by John Irving, the author of *The World According to Garp* and *The Hotel New Hampshire*.

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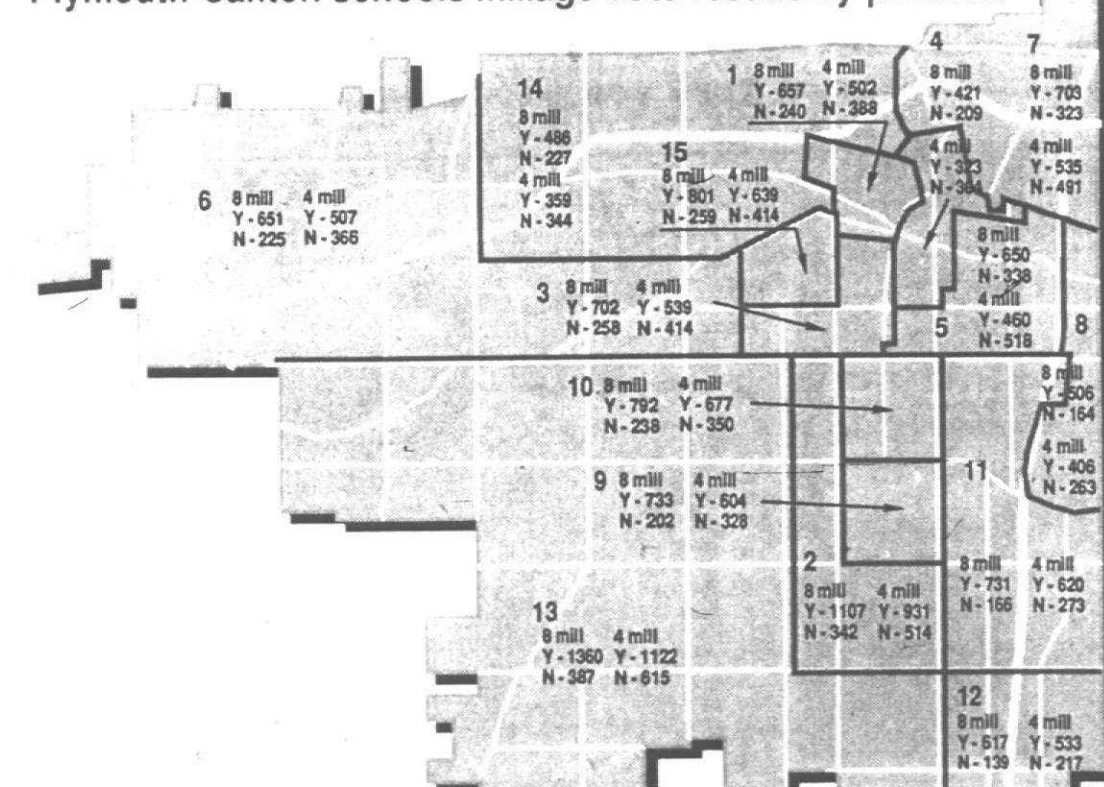
photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Election images

Campaign workers at I CARE headquarters (above) cheer loudly as final results of Plymouth-Canton Schools' successful millage increase and renewal proposals arrived at campaign headquarters. At the same time, I CARE booster Tom Kalis of Plymouth and his daughter, Marie, 4 (above, at right), make

their feelings known about the issue. District Superintendent John Hoben (below, at right) breaks into a smile upon hearing the news. Voters approved the 8-mill renewal by a nearly 3-1 margin, while also approving the 4-mill increase by a 3-2 margin.

## Plymouth-Canton schools millage vote results by precinct



## Voter turnout higher than usual

Continued from Page 1

aware of what's being voted for," said Behnke. "Other elections weren't that publicized. There was no I CARE Committee."

If the atmosphere was festive at the board office election night, it was a party at the I CARE headquarters.

Election volunteers, most of them dressed in red and white "I CARE" T-shirts, packed a storefront off Ford Road that served as their campaign headquarters.

There was live entertainment, compliments of East Middle School chorus teacher Shelby Holcomb.

Accompanying herself on a synthesizer, she played tunes including a rock ballad she wrote entitled "Yes, Yes, I Care." If anyone went home hungry or thirsty, it was their own fault. Liters of soda pop, pretzels, chips, popcorn and chocolate chip cookies filled table after table.

EACH TIME THE phone rang, the crowd fell silent. Cheers and peals of joy filled the room as it was announced that precinct after precinct had approved both the 8-mill renewal and the 4-mill increase.

At stake here," Jack Farrow of I CARE said over the din. "Do we want to have quality schools or not? It's not a matter of do we want frills or don't we?"



## 2 board winners troubled by low turnout

By Todd Schneider  
staff writer

Two Wayne-Westland school board members elected to new terms Monday night said they were happy to be returning to the board but appalled by the lack of concern from voters.

A record low of less than 2 percent of the district's 76,000 registered voters turned out for the election. In one precinct, Patchin Elementary School, only four people voted.

"I think you have to be really concerned," said school board president Andrew Spisak, who topped the five-candidate field with 911 votes. "The schools are important to all citizens, but it looks like most people really don't care."

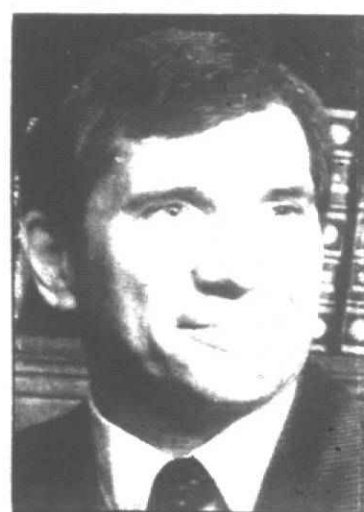
Kenneth Barnhill, board treasurer, said he was "very disappointed" with the turnout.

HE WAS re-elected to a four-year term with 846 votes.



Andrew Spisak  
wins new term

"We're looking for direction and we would at least like to see people



Kenneth Barnhill  
election winner

voice their opinions," Barnhill said. The highest vote getter among

three challengers was the Rev. Larry Hines with 485 Hines was the only challenger to win more than a single precinct, finishing first in two precincts and tied for first with Spisak in a third.

John Schannault received 281 votes.

Jessie Barkett finished last with 275 votes, winning one precinct.

The winners said they weren't sure how to motivate voters.

"We've tried all sorts of things, from sending information home with kids to stories in the newspaper," Spisak said. "Nothing seems to really work."

On Monday, 1,800 votes were distributed among five candidates, said Eleanor Harrington, district elections clerk. That's 21 percent fewer votes than 1988, when 2 percent of the registered voters went to the polls, casting 2,176 votes among four candidates.

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

Other precincts where less than 25 voters cast ballots included Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Taft-Galloway and Vandenberg.

Spisak, who is also the city's deputy mayor, said concerns expressed by residents during the campaign included quality of education and what effect any school finance reform by state legislators would have on the district.

"Of course, they always want to talk about taxes," he added.

BARNHILL SAID the residents he spoke with raised concerns about school finance legislation and how to improve Michigan Education Asses-

ment Program (MEAP) scores on reading and math and other test results of students in Wayne-Westland. Both candidates addressed possible budget cutbacks during the campaign. The district is expected to face a budget deficit by next fall.

Spisak said cuts will have to be made in areas that are considered "non-academic extras."

Barnhill disagreed. He said non-basic classes and extracurricular programs shouldn't be dismissed out of hand.

To some students, physical education or dance is more important than core curricula," he said during an interview last month.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Humane Society officer Mike Killian tries to break up two pit bulls locked in deadly combat at a home in Detroit where coincidentally last year a dog was hung from a basketball hoop.

## Animal abuse may lead to human abuse

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

One of Walter Quarrels more vivid memories as a youth in Pontiac during the 1950s is the day the neighbor's cat was found hanging from the front porch of its owner's home.

Quarrels, a detective with the Bloomfield Township police, said residents of the area pointed to the neighborhood bully as the culprit. A large boy noted for taking pleasure in teasing small animals, the cat's mistress had scolded him for the inappropriate behavior just days before the unfortunate feline was killed.

"It was never proven, but we all knew who did it," Quarrels said, in recalling the incident some 30 years later.

Today, the neighborhood bully whose first acts of violence included animal cruelty, is serving a life sentence in Jackson State Prison for the premeditated murder of his wife.

HE IS NOT alone. Other notorious modern-day murderers also harmed animals in their youth.

• Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed Boston Strangler who killed 13 women, trapped dogs and cats in boxes and then shot them with a bow and arrows.

• David Berkowitz, who as Son of Sam killed or attempted to kill 13 people in New York City, shot the neighbor's Labrador retriever, Brenda Spencer, who fatally wounded two and injured nine others by firing 40 shots into a San Diego school yard, repeatedly set cats and dogs afire.

• Carroll Cole, one of the nation's most prolific killers who, prior to his execution in 1985 was charged with 35 murders, strangled a puppy in one of his first acts of violence.

"OUR TREATMENT of animals



serves as a sociological mirror. It literally reflects how we treat each other," said David Wills, director of the Detroit-based Michigan Humane Society. Wills, who lives in Birmingham, has been active in animal protection for 16 years.

"Cruelty to animals," he added, "is a signal of insensitive behavior. It's a sign of coldness and callousness."

Former Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson calls the suffering of helpless animals at the hands of man "a weakness in the morality of those who cause the suffering." Patterson's statement is contained in the forward to the Humane Society's Handbook of Animal Cruelty Law. Wills maintains cruelty to animals is a forerunner of violence against humans. "It is the front line of criminal behavior. The whole progression of crime begins with it."

A study on the subject in 1984 by the World Society for Protection of Animals, in conjunction with the University Texas Medical Branch and the Federal Bureau of Prisons, supports the premise.

## Michigan Humane Society services:

• It is the largest animal society in the state, as well as one of the largest in the U.S., based upon the number of services offered and the number of animals that are assisted.

• In 1988, over 47,000 domestic and wild animals received services.

• To adopt a pet, potential owners must successfully complete a two-page questionnaire assessing suitability. Last year, 7,000 pets were adopted. A nearly equal number of applicants were denied as unsuitable.

• Most people convicted of animal abuse or cruelty may never again own pets in Michigan, based on state no-pet-ownership law.

• Killing a neighbor's dog constitutes a felony, punishable by up to four years in prison and a fine of up to \$4,000. Killing your own dog or a stray is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a fine of up to \$500.

For membership information, call 872-3400 in Detroit, 721-7300 in Westland or 852-7420 in Auburn Heights.

## Joy Road store hit by bandit

A clerk at Kwik Pic on Joy Road at I-275 told police the store was robbed of \$170 about 9:15 p.m. June 9.

A man, who appeared to be in his early 20s, about 165 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall with black hair, came into the store and walked up to the counter.

He placed both hands on the counter and said "Why don't you give me all your money," according to a police report.

Another man, who also appeared to be in his early 20s, with short

wavy hair and wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans, waited outside the store, police reported.

PILLS TAKEN: A 35-year-old Westland woman is suspected of stealing prescription slips from a Canton dentist on Sheldon Road, police said.

The dentist said he received calls from three area pharmacies varying prescriptions of Vicodin, police said. The prescriptions were unapproved in each case.

Vicodin is a narcotic pain re-

### crime watch

liever that are "very strong and highly abused," according to Larry Borrusch, a pharmacist at Arbor Drug store in Plymouth.

The prescription was for a patient the dentist had seen. Based on the calls, the doctor suspects the woman stole a pad of preprinted prescription slips.

The dentist said he had given her a prescription last month for Vicodin. JEWELRY STOLEN: A resident in the 3900 block of Deepwood told police that his house had been robbed of more than \$3,400 worth of jewelry, a stereo, fuzz buster, camera and guitar equipment while he was away from the residence June 5-9.

The man's brother said he went to the home June 7 and found the front door unlocked, but didn't notice anything missing, police said.

FREQUENT PROBLEM: A 41-year-old man, dressed in decorative clothes resembling Indian attire, danced in the rain about 4 p.m. June 12 on southbound I-275 expressway near Ford Road. He was charged with disorderly conduct, according to Canton officer Dave Boljevic.

PURSE PICKED-OFF: A 38-year-old Canton woman told police she

was walking in a parking lot June 11 on Ford Road when she heard a motorcycle behind her and moved out of the way.

She felt a pull on her purse and saw a red motorcycle with two men drive by.

The rider was wearing a helmet, plaid shirt and was believed to be about 18 years old. The driver was wearing a T-shirt, helmet and had dark hair.

Westland and Plymouth Township police had reported similar incidents.

CAR THEFTS: At least four cars were reported stolen in Canton last weekend.

A 1988 Dodge van was stolen off the 4500 block of Ford Road. It was valued at \$24,000.

A black and red 1986 Pontiac Sunbird was reported stolen from the 7500 block of Windsor Woods.

A light blue 1989 Geo Metro was reported stolen from the 41000 block of Old Michigan.

And a 1983 gray Ford Mustang was reported stolen from the 8200 block of Brook Park.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to or by Canton Police. Call 9-1-1 for emergencies and 392-3000 for other information.

—Compiled by Diane Gale

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## Barrow wants closer ties with suburbs

See related column.

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Detroit, the sixth largest city in the nation, is in need of a conciliatory mayor capable of forging a truce with suburbanites while stimulating downtown development and Tom Barrow is the man for the job.

Barrow, a candidate for mayor in November elections, carried this message to the suburbs Tuesday, during a press luncheon in Farmington Hills aimed at "spreading the word."

"Detroiters means black and white. Us-vs-them pits us against one another. We have to realize the suburbs and Detroit are inextricably intertwined."

"Everybody's got to get involved. Every single (suburban) mayor has a stake in the future of Detroit."

"As Detroit goes, so go the suburbs," Barrow said.

He said the gap between the two is an unfortunate consequence of Mayor Coleman Young's "abrasive, con-



**'Everybody's got to get involved. Every single (suburban) mayor has a stake in the future of Detroit.'**

—Tom Barrow  
mayoral candidate  
city of Detroit

frontational and divide-and-conquer style."

Barrow and Young, who squared off against each other four years ago with Young the handy winner, have yet to file for November's race.

DECLARING A "TRUCE" with the suburbs, Barrow said "let's start talking about regional transpor-

Henderson, Charles Kosta and James A. Williams Sr. have filed and are also candidates in the fall election.

But, "I believe in regional government and anybody who says they want to work together, I'm for that. I don't always agree with Coleman Young, that's not my job, but I work with him," Murphy said.

tion, the extension of water and sewer systems and a revival of business development along Washington Boulevard.

"Quality of life in Detroit is poor. In the next census, we'll have fewer than a million residents for the first time. We face economic catastrophe. Solutions will require the help of everyone — the city and the suburbs, black and white."

"Coleman did a number of good things. But his time is gone," he said. He said that executives in Wayne and Oakland counties will find Barrow less "confrontational and more logical and reasonable" to deal with.

OAKLAND COUNTY Executive Daniel T. Murphy said he did not know Barrow so was unable to comment on him personally.

But, "I believe in regional government and anybody who says they want to work together, I'm for that."

"I don't always agree with Coleman Young, that's not my job, but I work with him," Murphy said.

Please turn to Page 18

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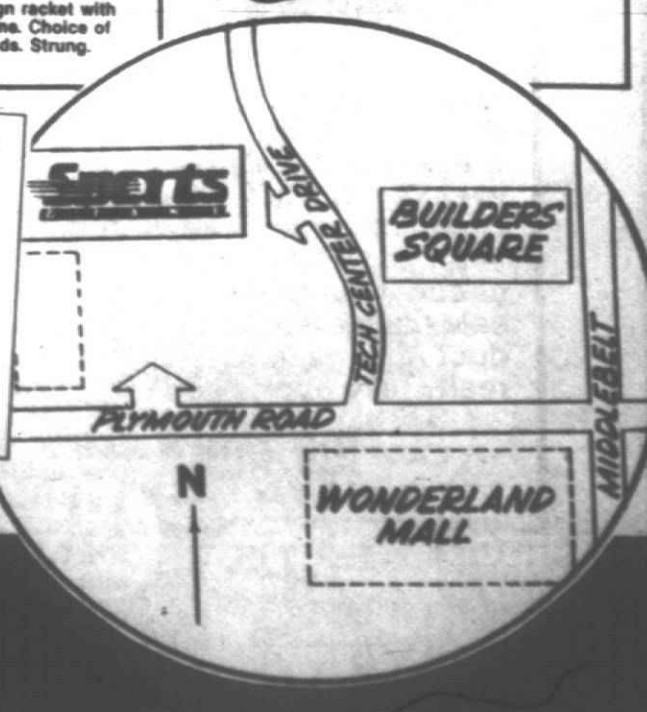
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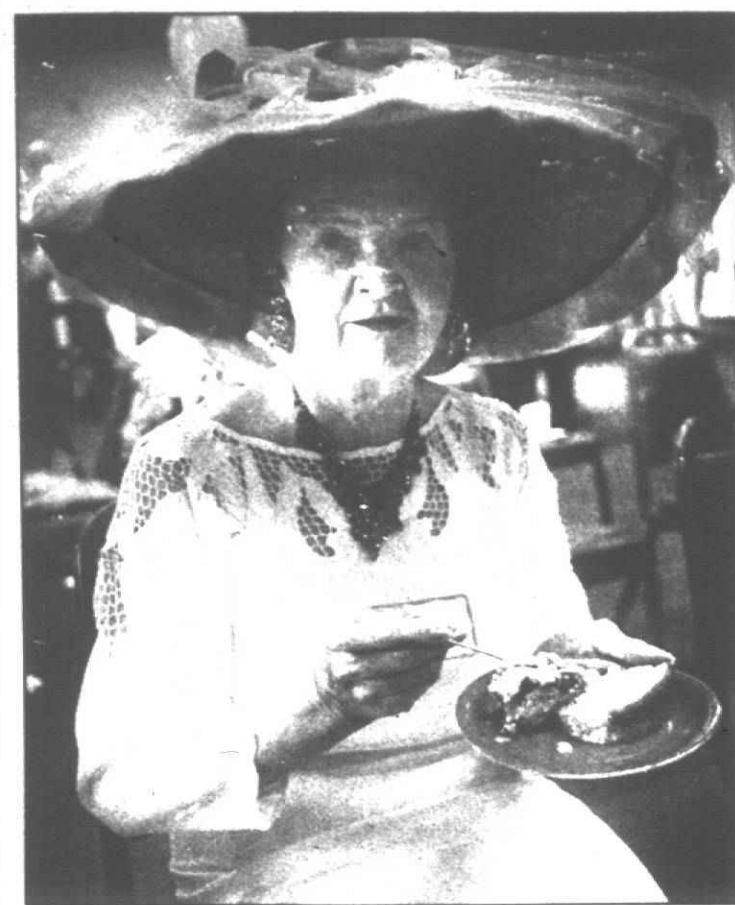
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### Fun for all

Costumes dating back to the 1890s were the order of the day for Seraphia Moore (at left) and some of the other participants at the Plymouth Council on Aging's final meeting of the season. The "Strawberry Fest" ice

cream social was held Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Some 57 seniors attended, enjoying refreshments, the pleasure of each other's company and old-fashioned music provided by Anne Featherstone.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Train now for weekend bike tour

Final training is taking place for one of this year's premier bicycling events, the Michigan MS 150 Bike Tour, as riders from throughout the state continue to register for the June 17-18 fund-raising project of the Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society, located in Southfield.

The one-way, two-day tour is sponsored by Ameritech Mobile Communications and Hudson's.

Riders are encouraged to register as soon as possible for the tour, which begins with two groups of bicyclists from Grand Rapids and Detroit meeting at the end of the first day in East Lansing and then continuing to Jackson the second day.

Included in the package are all meals, overnight accommodations, rest stops stocked with high energy snacks and bicycle repairs.

For more information on the MS 150 Bike Tour, and to learn about the prizes to be awarded to the top fundraisers, call 1-800-247-7382.

# Suit asks state to pay for all trial courts

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Local city and county officials are pondering whether to join a major lawsuit that asks state government to pay for all trial courts.

"You rarely get a chance to participate in something as fundamental as this constitutional question," attorney Robert W. White told an audience of 30 — mostly city attorneys and county budget officials — in a Southfield hotel last week.

White and partner Douglas Van Essen held meetings all around the state, hoping to sign up as many as possible of the 174 units that pay for 55 circuit courts, 79 probate courts, 100 district courts, six municipal courts and a recorder's court as clients in their class action lawsuit.

Deadline is Aug. 20 for them to sign up for a suit which, if successful, could cost the state \$400 million.

WHITE and Van Essen are in a Grand Rapids firm which represents many counties and cities. So far, eight western Michigan counties and the city of Grosse Pointe have paid a

\$300 retainer fee to be part of the class action, and others have passed resolutions of intent.

In this area, only the city of Plymouth issued a prompt, flat "no," they said.

Phase one will be a largely legal battle in the Court of Claims division of Ingham Circuit Court. Their suit contains three counts.

The state Legislature in 1979 passed a law (PA 438) stating its intention of gradually taking over funding of all courts, but never appropriated the money in subsequent years. The formula called for 80 percent state funding in 1986 and '87. The counties ask for that 80 percent. Under the statute of limitations, they can't ask for the money from prior years.

Legislators and Gov. James Blanchard's legal adviser say one Legislature can't bind another. The counties say PA 438 "created a legal duty."

The 1963 Michigan Constitution creates "one court of justice." The counties say that makes all courts part of the judicial branch of state

government. "The state can't pass on its costs to local units any more than it can pass on the cost of renovating the Capitol to Ingham County or the costs of the University of Michigan to Washtenaw County," said Van Essen.

They want court expenses audited, just like every other unit of government.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Kelley's staff is characterizing the movement as a "break the bank" kind of suit.

But Van Essen said the total cost would amount to a small fraction of the state's nearly \$7 billion budget, whereas local subsidies of courts are a far bigger proportion of local budgets.

In a 1980 bailout, the state took over funding of Wayne Circuit and the Detroit courts — costs and revenues both. Many outstate counties resent that double standard of court funding.

White believes the Court of Claims will rule late this year or early in 1990. Appeals could take two or

three years. If phase one is successful, phase two will be for all the counties, cities and townships to present their claims. That will be time-consuming.

SOME LOCAL units think their courts are money makers — that the fines and charges they levy cover their costs.

"But are you sure?" White asks, advising them to have their accountants look not only at payroll and cash costs but overhead, building depreciation, parking lots and the like. He argues the state could be paying them rent.

He asks those who want to opt out of the class action. "In fairness, reject it on some theory other than the current system is a good deal — say you don't like the lawyers, or you think courts shouldn't be funded by the state."

Van Essen added, "We believe it is a more powerful statement if we stand before the seven justices as a class rather than eight wild-haired counties."

If they win, Van Essen envisions a system whereby local units would "front-end" court costs and be reimbursed by Lansing. Such a system would be far preferable to a single statewide plan, in which court personnel in Keweenaw and Detroit would get the same pay rates.

THEY TOLD "horror stories" of conflicts between judges and local governing boards over court budgets, saying the conflicts would be ended by state funding.

You can no longer line-item a budget. You must give them a lump-

sum budget," said Van Essen. "You can't even audit them." Sometimes (conflicts are) blamed on a failure of diplomacy. Bob and I originally subscribed to that view. But diplomacy alone isn't enough. They told of a judge who threatened to jail county officials who wouldn't buy the brand of photocopier he wanted and of a northern Michigan judge who recognized his four employees as a union one morning, gave them a 100 percent pay raise and sent the bill to the county that afternoon. The county won — at the cost of \$100,000 in legal fees.

## Parents await student's return from China

By Amy Rauch  
staff writer

Studying in China was a dream come true for Michaela Ludwick, 21, of Troy. But her dream took a nightmarish turn when soldiers opened fire on students in Beijing last week. The Oakland University student, who just completed her junior year, left at the end of April to begin a six-week study of the Chinese language and a two-week tour through a summer program at Nanjing University in Nanjing, China.

But violence broke out in the capital city of Beijing as troops opened fire on student protesters, killing an

estimated 7,000 and wounding thousands more.

"We're very concerned right now for her safety," said her father, Rex Ludwick. "I had no real reservations about her going to China... until the demonstrations and the violent reactions to the demonstrations."

Michaela finally had an opportunity to call her father and mother, Patricia, at 2 a.m. Thursday. Her parents said the conversation, interrupted twice, was closely guarded. Michaela indicated only that she wanted to come home, they said.

GETTING A telephone call through isn't easy, and since Michaela left for China, the Ludwicks have

spoken to her only when she calls. They have an emergency number through which they can try to reach her.

"What you have to do, basically, is hope that the person on the other end speaks English," Rex Ludwick said. "And that's if you can get through."

If the person who answers the phone does not speak English, the Ludwicks have to repeat Michaela's room number over and over until the person understands and goes to get her. The phone lines have been tied up since the violence began, Rex Ludwick said.

There have been problems on Michaela's end, too, her mother said. When she was leaving Metro Airport

in April, one of her bags was mistagged and was lost for time.

The city of Nanjing is about 600 miles south of the capital, her father said. Michaela, along with her group, will leave mainland China for Hong Kong on Monday. It was the earliest flight the group could get out of the country, her father said. She will return to Detroit this week.

"We were very concerned about how fast, if at all, it (the violence) would spread to other cities," Mr.

Ludwick said. "We'll be much more comfortable when she's out of mainland China."

JUST DAYS before the violence broke out, Michaela and the group she is with toured Shanghai, her father said.

Because of the news blackout by the government, people in China know very little about what's going on, he said.

Beginning in August, Michaela will spend a year in Taiwan studying the Chinese language on scholarship through the Mandarin Training Center in Taipei, prior to starting school in August," her father said.

Michaela, a 1986 graduate of Troy High School, is majoring in East Asian studies and minoring in the Chinese language and political science at Oakland University, where she had a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 on a 4.0 scale.

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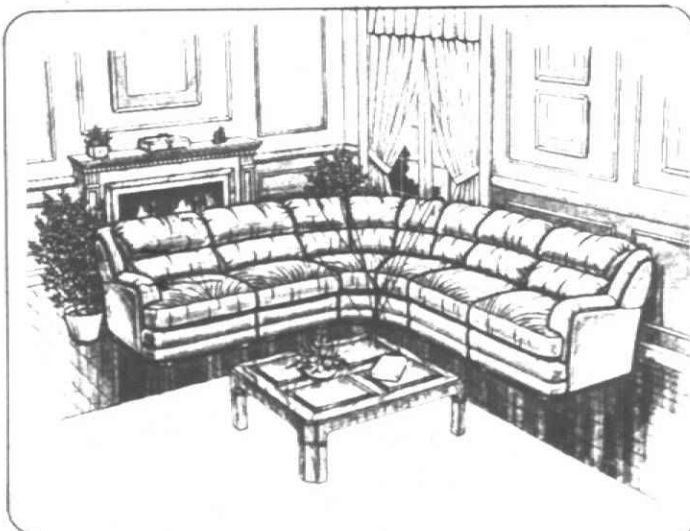
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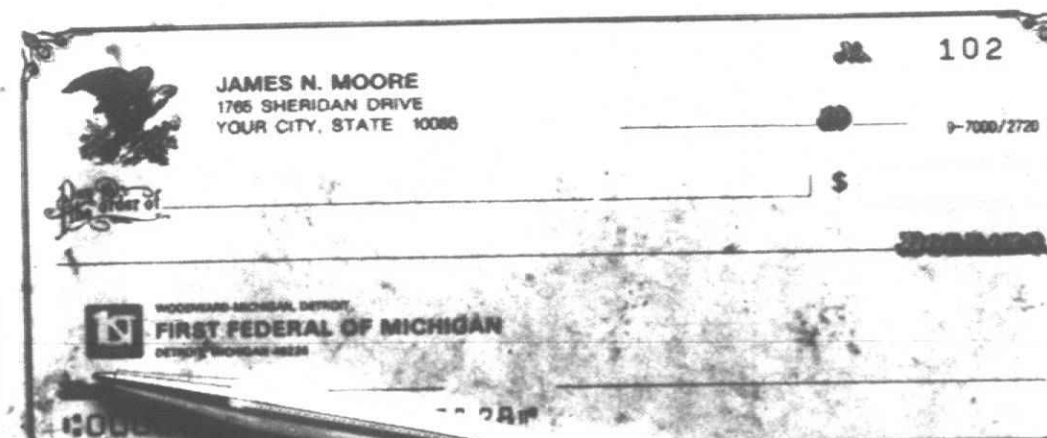
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This life-saving number goes into effect in your area on June 9, 1989. Be sure to tell your family about it. Memorize it. Enhanced 9-1-1 could make the difference... between life and death.

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## community calendar

### CANTON REC CENTER

May 30, through Sept. 4 — The Canton Seniors office at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are summer hours. The office will return to regular hours the day after Labor Day.

### GOLF OUTING

June 15 entry deadline — Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association will hold a golf outing with a 7:30 a.m. teetime Wednesday, June 28, at Mission Hills Golf course. Format: 4 person scramble. The cost is \$75 per person, includes 18 holes and cart. Open to men and women, mixed teams allowed. You can sign up as a team or individually. Entry fee checks payable to: PCJBA Golf Outing, 7668 Provincial, Canton, Mich., 48187. For more information, call 459-0046 or 455-1383.

### GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

Thursday, June 15 — Oakwood Canton Health Center volunteer Guild will be holding a gigantic garage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for the Big Tent on the corner of Warren and Canton Center Road.

### IBM PC CLASSES

Thursday, June 15 — The Canton Public Library will offer a two-hour introductory session 6:30-8:30 p.m. on using the IBM PS/4 Model 30. Speaker Gordon K. Kibeth will cover the basics of using Lotus 1-2-3, WordPerfect, and PFS: First Choice, which are available on the library's free public-use computer. You can make a reservation to attend either in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

### DAY TRIP

Friday, June 16 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will be sponsoring a one day trip to the thumb area of Michigan. The tour price of \$41.50 includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach, admission to Pioneer Huron City, admission to Ruby Farms, and lunch in Port Austin. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### READING PROGRAM

The Plymouth District Library will offer Reach for the Stars, this year's Summer Reading Program for six weeks for children who are independent readers, 6-12 years old. Registration begins Monday, June 19. Everyone who signs up will receive a free bumper sticker and will be able to enter contests and attend special events on Thursday afternoons. Start Travelers, this year's Read-to-me Program, is for children 6 years old and under who do not yet read on their own. Parents read to them and keep track of the number of books read. There will be prizes and programs throughout the six weeks. Registration begins June 19 at the library. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 27, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided for in Section 5.14 E. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is for construction of cluster single family detached residential (Rolling Hills Estates Cluster) proposed to be located on the south side of Ann Arbor Road between Napier and Ridge Roads. Written comments will be received until 7:30 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A public hearing on the special land use may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for special use.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

### PUBLIC NOTICE TO CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TAXPAYERS

At the request of the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools, Wayne/Westland Community Schools and Van Buren Public Schools, the Canton Township Treasurer will be the summer collecting agent for 1989, beginning with one half of the applicable school taxes, as permitted by law, in the summer of 1989. This collection will be processed in the same manner that has been in effect for the December 1st (winter) collection.

When a tax bill is received, you may pay by mail to: Canton Township Treasurer, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. OR in person at the above address during normal business hours. You may also use the Night Deposit box at the rear of the above building when the business office is closed.

GERALD R. BROWN, Treasurer  
Canton Township of Canton

Published June 15, 1989

### POMPON CLINIC

Saturday, June 17 — The Plymouth-Salem Rockettes Pompon squad will be offering a pompon clinic from 9 a.m. to noon at Salem High School Gymnasium. A \$5 donation is requested. Open to girls ages 4 to 14. This is a fund-raising event for new squad uniforms. Fundamentals of stretching, pom moves and kickline techniques are to be taught. Learn a short routine. For more information, call 451-6451.

### OPEN ICE SKATING

Friday, June 23, to Sunday, Aug. 27 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 79 p.m. Friday, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, 1-3 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children. Skate rental is 75 cents. For more information call 455-6620.

### TRAVERSE CITY & SHANTY CREEK TRIP

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will be sponsoring a 3 days/2 nights trip to Traverse City and Shanty Creek. The tour date is Tuesday, July 11. The tour price of \$245 includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach, two nights accommodations at the Shanty Creek Resort, 3 delicious meals, cruise on the Star of Charlevoix, National Cherry Festival, sightseeing in Traverse City, musical entertainment while at Shanty Creek and a welcome reception and Aerial Tram ride upon arrival at the resort. For more information call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### SOCCER CAMP

July 17-21 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a soccer camp for boys and girls ages 5-14. The camp will be held July 17-21 at the Hines Park soccer field. Ages 5-10 will meet 9:10-10:30 a.m., and ages 11-14 will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$40, and includes a T-shirt and a patch. Registration will take place through Friday, July 14, at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office. For further information, call 455-6620.

### SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sunday, June 18 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold the Ninth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament, tee times are 11-11:45 a.m. at Fellow Creek Golf Course, Canton. The format will be as follows: 18 holes. Three Man Teams — "Scrambles". Each person drives, play best one, each person chips, plays best one, each person puts, play best one. The fee is \$54 per team. Trophies for First, Second and Third Place teams, longest drive and closest to the pin. Advanced registration required, in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Entry deadline is June 15. Call 397-5110 for further details.

### SOCCER TRYOUTS

Under 19 girls, Little Caesars Premier tryouts for the Plymouth Sabres will be held on the following days: 6-8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 15-16, and 4-6 p.m. Saturday, June 17. The tryouts will be held at the Unisys soccer field (formerly Burroughs Corporation — Haggerty and Plymouth Roads). All girls born between Jan. 1, 1971 and Dec. 31, 1974 are encouraged to try out. For additional information, contact Rudy Blanche at 453-6417.

### DUNNING-HOUGH

Monday, June 19 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library.

### SENIOR SOFTBALL

The mens softball team for men 55 and over will play at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on. The womens softball team for 50 and over practices at the Canton Recreation complex, also 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 397-1000 ext 5444.

### LADIES VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth Family YMCA offers an opportunity for casual organized volleyball for women. Ladies A.M. Volleyball will be held from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays at Allen Elementary School field. Three sessions will be held: Session 1 — June 20-July 18 (omit July 4); Session 2 — July 25-Aug. 15; Session 3 — Aug. 22-Sept. 12. The fee is \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members. For more information, call 453-2904.

### SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Recreation will offer 7 weeks, starting June 21 to Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, of supervised playground activities. All sites feature programs of activities for children ages 5-15, including arts and crafts, sports, field trips, games and special events. The following is a list of the locations: Windsor Park (East & West), Laurelvoods, Kings-

way, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (3 sites), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Meadows, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Century Farms. Call 397-5110 for times for each specific site. Registration takes place at each park site.

### BICYCLE MAINTENANCE

The Plymouth Family YMCA will offer bicycle maintenance at Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The first class will teach proper maintenance, the second class will include basic tune-up methods. All ages welcome. Limit of six people per session. Three sessions will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Session 1 — June 20, 23, Session 2 — July 11, 14, Session 3 — Aug. 1, 4. For more information, call 453-2904.

### SUMMER HOURS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be observing the following business hours this summer: June 1 through June 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will remain open until 5 p.m. through June 30 due to soccer registration. Effective Monday, July 3 through Labor Day the Recreation Department will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### PRE-SCHOOL DAY CAMP

The Plymouth YMCA is currently taking registrations for summer youth day camp. Pre-School Day Camp is for children ages 3 to 5 years. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, at Plymouth Township Park. Pre-Schoolers will do crafts, sing songs, go on short hikes, play games and learn about nature. For more information, call 453-2904.

### SUMMER DAY CAMP

Monday-Friday — starting June 19-Aug. 21 from 9-5 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park. The Plymouth YMCA will be taking registrations for 5- to 11-year-olds interested in summer day camp. Each week is a different theme and will have varied activities. A \$10 deposit is required.

### CANTON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m. June 28, 1989 for the following:

#### INSTALLATION OF BASEBALL FIELD WARNING TRACKS

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Published June 15, 1989

### CANTON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m. June 30, 1989 for the following:

#### HAGGERTY ROAD SIDEWALK

Plans and specifications are available in the Building and Engineering Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

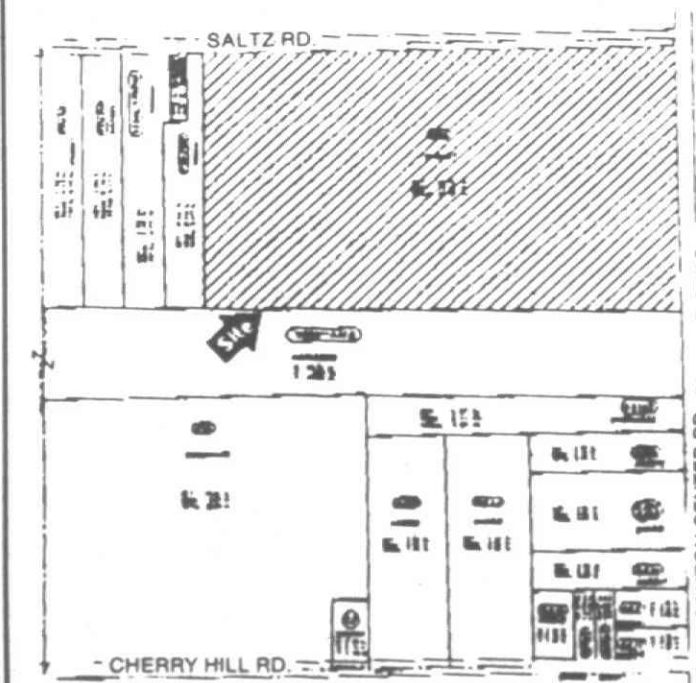
Published June 15, 1989

### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 10, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 064 99 0007 000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN SALTZ AND CHERRY HILL ROADS.

JOHN BURDIAK, Chairman  
Planning Commission



Published June 15, 1989

The balance is due the Thursday before each week starts. Pack your lunch and snack. The YMCA will provide the beverage. You must sign up for a full week. For more information, call 453-2904.

### COUNSELORS TRAINING

The Plymouth Family YMCA offers Counselors in Training from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha). Limited to 12 campers per session. This program is geared for the mature camper age 12-14. Camping skills, counselor training, values clarification, fun and games will be emphasized. Members \$130, non-members \$150. For more information, call 453-2904.

### TIGER GAME

Saturday, June 17 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family trip to see the Detroit Tigers vs. the California Angels play. For \$7.50 per person you receive a reserved seat and bus transportation. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 11:45. For further details, call 397-5110.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the Hospice Concept of Care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the Hospice office at 522-4244.

### TIGER BASEBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor three trips to Tiger Stadium this summer. The cost is \$10 and that includes the cost of the ticket and transportation. The three game dates are: 7:30 p.m. June 28 vs. New York, 1:35 p.m. July 19 vs. Oakland and 1:35 p.m. Aug. 9 vs. Milwaukee. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Suburban West Community Center is the Community Mental Health Agency serving the Western Wayne County cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. It offers professional ser-

vices that are financed through the Wayne County Mental Health Board to mentally ill adults who have been previously hospitalized. These services include outpatient care, crisis intervention, case management, partial day care (including vocational training) and Assertive Community Treatment (in the client's home environment). The agency needs people from the service area to work with and serve on the volunteer board of directors. If you have a concern for the quality of care available in your community and would be willing to share your professional, business, legal, education or other talents, contact Suburban West Community Center, Redford Township, or call 937-8500 or 911-2665 and ask for Debbie Taylor.

An assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

Hayward, 60, lives in Livonia. He is a self-employed steel industry consultant.

Taylor, 43, is a Livonia resident. He is a food service manager for the Plymouth-Canton Schools and operates a Livonia-based catering company.

Theodore, 30, is a Canton resident. An assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

Individual school district results were:

• Clareneville — Kirksey, 187; Breen, 146; Greenleaf, 102; Whitmarsh, 71; Tatman, 66.

• Garden City — Breen, 811; Kirksey, 580; Greenleaf, 522; Tatman, 350; Whitmarsh, 328.

• Livonia — Kirksey, 2,903; Breen, 2,419; Greenleaf, 1,794; Tatman, 872; Whitmarsh, 752.

• Northville — Kirksey, 173; Breen, 164; Greenleaf, 123; Tatman, 51; Whitmarsh, 46.

• Novi — Breen, 23; Kirksey, 15; Greenleaf, 15; Whitmarsh, 14; Tatman, 10.

• Plymouth/Canton — Breen, 7,331; Kirksey, 4,974; Greenleaf, 4,473; Tatman, 3,248; Whitmarsh, 2,294.

### PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

# Voters return S'craft incumbents to office

Continued from Page 7

Training and Resource Center, Northville.

Hayward, 60, lives in Livonia. He is a self-employed steel industry consultant.

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A Trenton resident, Arthurs currently also serves as trustee on the Trenton Board of Education. Bar-

sarian, who is secretary of the board, is a Garden City resident and former member of the Garden City Board of Education.

Sandra McClellan, a resident of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, was the unsuccessful candidate for the two six-year terms. Arthurs begins his third term while Barsarian starts a second term.

A Trenton resident, Arthurs currently also serves as trustee on the Trenton Board of Education. Bar-

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Regular Hours: M-F 10-6, T-F 10-7, S 10-5  
Special Hours: Thurs. 10-6, June 15-16, 10-6  
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CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4

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Mary Breen



Jack Kirksey



Harry Greenleaf

## McCotter wins race

Continued from Page 7

asked myself was whether I still had the interest. My answer was yes."

Tatman, 31, is a superintendent with GM Hydra-Matic. Ypsilanti. He is a Plymouth resident.

Whitmarsh, 42, is an engineering manager with GM Hydra-Matic. He is a Livonia resident.

Trustees oversee the budget and set policy at Schoolcraft. The two-year community college is based in Livonia, with satellite campuses in Garden City and in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Voters in the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clareneville and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of Novi Schools, were eligible to vote in Monday's election.

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Apply before July 31, 1989, and pay no application fee or annual fee.

An Equity Line loan is a variable rate loan, and therefore, the annual percentage rate is subject to change.

We focus



## achievers

**PAUL BIELSKI** of Plymouth has graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering. After graduating from Catholic Central High School, Bielski was accepted to the university as a Notre Dame scholar based on his academic performance. While in college he was a member of the debate team and became captain his senior year. He joined the staff of McDonnell Douglas' aeronautics division in Houston, Texas.

**JANA STEPP**, a Canton resident and Alma College sophomore, participated in a study and service opportunity in Jamaica in May. Alma's Jamaica program, now in its 10th year, acquaints students with the island's culture with a focus on politics in 1989, an election year in Jamaica. Stepp is a 1987 Plymouth-Canton graduate.

**RAINER L. MUELLER**, Julie Ann Tortora and Timothy

John Stahl recently were named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College.

**REGINA A. ROJESKI** of Canton recently was named an Albion College Fellow, the college's highest academic honor.

**PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY** named Benjamin Odum of Northville the 1989 valedictorian. Elaine Belz of Brighton was named this year's salutatorian.

**EMILY TIMS** and Rebecca Humphrey, both Plymouth-Canton High School seniors, were awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority award.

**STEVE MARSH**, director of debate and forensics at Plymouth-Canton High School, was inducted to the Speech Coaches Hall of Fame, established to honor speech coaches who for a period of at least 10 years have provided

outstanding service to debate and individual events to high school students. Marsh was cited for his 1980 and 1981 state Class C-D debate championships, his teaching at both the Central Michigan University and Wayne State University summer debate institutes, and his excellence in administering debate and forensics tournaments.

**LAURA A. DAVIS**, Brian Dugas, Sheryl A. Gildo and Jessica L. Handley, all of Canton, were named to the dean's list recently at Saginaw Valley State University.

**DOUGLAS DINGELDEY** of Canton graduated with honors recently

from State of Michigan DeMars Correctional Academy. He has been assigned as correctional officer to Brooks Regional Correction facility in Muskegon.

**DEREK CLEMENS** and Robert McClain, both of Plymouth, placed among the top 25 in their grade level at the state mathematics finals at Central Michigan University.

**COURTNEY ARMSTRONG** of Canton, along with four other girls ages 7 to 10, recently took a first place trophy and overall award in the performing arts competition held during the Annual Dance Masters Miss Dance of Michigan pageant.

## Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer, Newspapers, 489 S Main, Plymouth 48170.

Local news you can rely on

## obituaries

REBECCA F. HAKE

Services for Mrs. Rebecca F. Hake, 84, of Plymouth will be Wednesday, June 21, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Hake died June 4 in West Tenth Nursing Home. She was born Feb. 5, 1905, in Hensley Township, Ill.

Mrs. Hake, a homemaker, was a longtime Plymouth resident. She belonged to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Hake is survived by sons Harold Stevens of Plymouth and Lon of Maple Park, Ill.; daughter Lorraine Hunt of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth are appreciated.

HENRY ALLEN MEYERS

Services for Henry Allen Meyers, 28, of Westland were Wednesday, June 14, at Community United Methodist Church of Romulus, with burial in Romulus Cemetery.

Mr. Meyers died June 10 in Westland. He was employed at William

H. Dolben & Son Inc. Honey Tree Apartments in Canton. Mr. Meyers lived at Honey Tree for eight years. He moved to Westland six months ago.

Mr. Meyers is survived by wife Pam, children Rachel and Justin; parents Ruth Stephenson and Henry Meyers of Romulus; grandparents Bernice and Olin Stephenson of Romulus; brothers Howard and Glenn of Romulus and sister Esther Schaub of Taylor.

P3002

MICHAEL F. CASTRO

Services for Michael F. Castro of Canton were June 5 at the Church of God Prophecy in Romulus.

Mr. Castro, 92, died June 1 at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. Castro was a construction painter and decorator.

He is survived by sons Michael Jr. of Fenton, Alden of Canton, Delrey and Clayton of Florida; daughters Natalie Gibbs of Birmingham and Jacqueline Hurcula of New York; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

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- Entry Doors
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# Study links animal abuse, criminal behavior

Continued from Page 5

Of 152 criminals from Leavenworth and Danbury prisons who were examined in the study, those considered aggressive, prisoners repeatedly violent against others, abused animals in their youth five times more often than those who are not aggressive or violent.

Sixty percent of the participants reported at least one instance of animal cruelty during childhood and one admitted to "40 or 50 times for fun and excitement" because he "enjoyed" hurting cats.

THE STUDY CONCLUDED, "Although a single act of animal cruelty is not predictive of another act, a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence directed against people."

The study also cited nine primary reasons for animal cruelty, including displaced hostility, retaliation, sadism, control and for amusement.

Of the 5,122 complaints filed with the humane society last year, nearly one-third involved deliberate cruelty, including 293 incidents of beating and torture, 141 shootings and killings, nine burnings and six poisonings.

Of the 202 cruelty cases successfully prosecuted by the society between early 1986 and late 1988,

**'Our treatment of animals serves as a sociological mirror. It literally reflects how we treat each other.'**

— David Wills, director  
Michigan Humane Society

some 25 instances involve defendants with additional criminal records.

The cases, compiled into a list entitled Correlation Between Animal and Human Abuse, begin with an incident in January 1986. Three young

Detroit brothers nearly beat their mother's dog to death with a metal baseball bat. Earlier, the three had severely beaten a 12-year-old boy with the same bat when he refused to give the brothers money.

Also included on the list is an incident that occurred in Canton in November 1987. A man was found guilty of throwing a spaniel over a 10-foot fence, allowing it to fall 23 feet into a lake. In an unrelated incident, he was convicted of "bodily harm less than murder and destruction of property."

HUMANE SOCIETY OFFICIALS view the connection between animal and human crime seriously enough to devote a fund-raising brochure to the subject.

"Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse," the brochure reads. "The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of deviant behavior. Recognized, it can be corrected. Ignored, it gets worse."

Of growing concern to society officials is the dramatic increase in recent years of animal cruelty cases involving youth, according to Sherry Silk, Silk, a Bloomfield Township wife and mother, has for eight years headed up all cruelty investigations in the metropolitan area for the Michigan Humane Society.

"Of the complaints we handle each year, there is a trend towards more and more juveniles, kids 13- and 14-years-old, who are doing horrible things to animals," she said.

Next, what is being done about animal cruelty and how do humane officers fit into society's protective network.

## Wayne County air show to feature Blue Angels

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has announced that the world famous U.S. Navy Blue Angels will perform Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30 at the Wayne County Air Show at Willow Run Airport.

This will be the fourth time the Blue Angels have appeared in the Wayne County Air Show since 1982 and the only Michigan appearance in 1989.

The Wayne County Air Show also will host an impressive array of civilian performers including wing walkers, stunt pilots and the highly regarded Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team.

Dozens of civilian and historic aircraft will be on display and the show expects solo demonstrations by several of the country's top military jet

fighters. Additional military aircraft will be on ground display for close-up inspection.

The Willow Run Airport, which is owned and operated by Wayne County, is a historic part of America's aviation heritage. During World War II thousands of B-24 bombers were manufactured there, the first time assembly line production methods from the automotive industry were applied to building aircraft.

Advance tickets are on sale at all Michigan TicketMaster locations. For more information about the show call 313-482-8888.

## 4 celebrate anniversaries in religious life

Several Madonna College administrative, faculty and staff members are celebrating their anniversaries of religious life.

Marking 60 years in the Roman Catholic order are Sisters M. Gregory Maslanka, CSSF, library assistant and tutor; M. Angeline Filipiak, CSSF, chairperson, art department; and M. Humilis Gerszyn, CSSF, degree completion coordinator in nursing.

Celebrating her 50th anniversary is Sister M. Lauriana Gruszcynski, CSSF, vice president for development. The jubiliarians attended a reception held recently at the college where they were recognized for their many years of dedication and service.

Madonna College is located in Livonia.

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# Former Tiger sporting busy career

By LeAnne Rogers  
staff writer

It has been nearly three years since former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox retired from major league baseball but his involvement in sports hasn't decreased.

For the seventh year, he will be holding a baseball camp through the Westland Parks and Recreation Department this month.

Wilcox also hosts a sports television program on the PASS cable television station, runs business promotions featuring sports personalities, is involved in horse racing and breeding and will soon provide color commentary for cable television broadcasts for Toledo Mud Hens games.

ONE BIG adjustment of retirement, ending the extensive travel required from baseball players, was a mixed blessing, according to Wilcox.

"Not traveling was a big adjustment after 19 years. You get to see a lot of friends you made in other places," he said. "But now I can en-

## Wilcox to conduct baseball camp

joy the summers off and play golf, be with my kids. I couldn't do that before."

When his daughter, now 19, was growing up, Wilcox said he was gone so much that she missed much of her childhood.

Since his retirement, he said he has been able to spend more time with his 13-year-old son.

"The first year or so I had a bit of trouble adjusting," Wilcox said of his 1988 retirement from baseball. "I stayed away from the ballpark, probably too much. I felt like I'd want to pitch. It's still in your blood."

AFTER TWO shoulder injuries in 1984 when Wilcox played for the World Series-winning Tigers, he said he never really was able to come back. He retired after playing half the 1988 season with the Seattle Mariners.

"When I got out of baseball, I said

"I'd like to be a broadcaster," he said.

"They didn't seem to work too hard." After spending 1 1/2 years doing a cable sports talk based in Dearborn, Wilcox said the show was picked up by PASS in 1987.

"We've really gone on to do all kinds of sports and talk with all kinds of sports figures," Wilcox said. "We have also expanded from doing one-on-one interviews. We do a show each month from Milan Dragway."

Tiger fans have also seen Wilcox on the pre-game Tiger Roundtable discussions on WDIV-TV.

"I enjoy doing that and a lot of people see it. I have close ties to the Tigers. That's where I played the longest," said Wilcox, who joined Detroit after playing with the Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs.

FORMER AND current Tigers players are prominent in the Wilcox

baseball camp, aimed at players 7 to 17 years old.

Gates Brown and Jim Northrup spend a great deal of time at the camp, Wilcox said, with appearances for photos and autographs by active players like Alan Trammell and Matt Nokes.

"About 95 percent of the kids we see are playing organized ball somewhere but only about three or four of the kids will actually know the fundamentals," he said. "The camp emphasizes the fundamentals. The right way to hold a ball and how to think before you hit."

WILCOX HAS maintained close ties with baseball for his promotional business, providing sports figures for business openings and other related functions.

"It's really grown," he said. "I found out how hard it was for business people to make contact

with professional sports figures for promotions," he said.

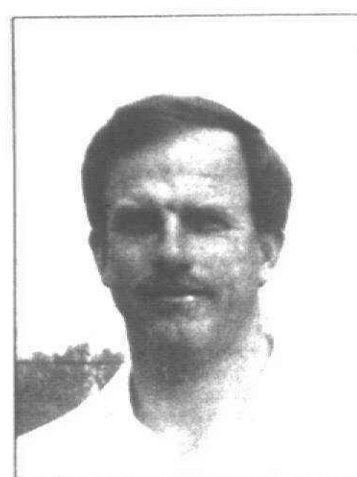
In addition to Tigers players, Wilcox said the business has expanded outside the Detroit area and to include non-baseball celebrities such as Pistons center Bill Laimbeer, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback "Boomer" Esiason, Red Wing Lee Norwood and former St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock.

ANOTHER SPORTS venture for Wilcox are horses, which he first became involved with in 1982 at Detroit Racing Course.

"I grew up in Oklahoma but I wasn't a cowboy. I didn't like horses as a kid," he said. "A guy invited me to jog horses at DRC and it was a great feeling to control a big animal like that."

With brood mares and stallions, Wilcox said his horse breeding activities have become almost a full-time job.

IF ALL these activities weren't enough, Wilcox said he was consider-



Milt Wilcox  
baseball memories

ing an offer to play baseball in a senior league based in Florida during the winter months.

"I did quit playing neighborhood softball because I decided I wanted my golf swing to be better than my batting," he said.

The camp sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 26-29 at Central City Park in Westland.

# Couple has inside track for Grand Prix-view

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Bob and Louise Siegmund of Farmington Hills go back to the Detroit Grand Prix race track this weekend.

The Siegmunds are members of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), one of the largest, most active competition organizations in the world, said Beth Kish of the Detroit Grand Prix Race Committee.

Locally, the Detroit Region of SCCA is involved in all areas of the sport. The Detroit Grand Prix, in its eighth year, is the largest. The SCCA also conducts several club races, driver schools, autocross events and

rallies.

Bob Siegmund, an announcer with 35 years' experience, is active with public relations for the event. He is a partner with the All Michigan Underwriters Agency, an independent insurance agency in Livonia.

Louise, a 15-year member of SCCA, is a nationally licensed timer and scorer. She works as a part-time biology and math teacher for the Whitman Center in Livonia as well as teaching pregnant teenagers part time at Marillac Hall in Farmington Hills.

"You might have five or six cars going by at once, so there's quite a bit of juggling," said Louise of the weekend event.

THE DETROIT Grand Prix track is 2 1/4 miles long. The cars whosh past at a 90 mph average, climbing to 120 to 130 mph on the Start-Finish straight, according to Bob.

Former Livonia residents for 22 years, the Siegmunds moved to Farmington Hills last September.

When the Siegmunds' two sons, Bob, a chef in California, and Jim, a student at Michigan State University, were growing up, the amateur auto racing circuit served as a wholesome family activity, said Bob.

"When our boys were 10 and 12 years old, all four of us would pile into the car and go out to Waterford

and everybody was involved. That's the nice thing about amateur racing, it's good fun," he said.

The Oakland County Sportsman Club is in Waterford.

Detroit Renaissance Inc. is the promoter and sponsor of the Grand Prix race. It has the responsibility for all of the business and promotional aspects of the race. The Detroit Grand Prix Association is a volunteer arm of DRI, whose members are responsible for things such as ushering, crowd control, hospitality, media center and transportation.

The Detroit Region of SCCA is the race organization and is responsible for all the functions directly related to the race.

IN EFFECT, on Thursday of race week, DRI hands over the keys to the track. Everything that happens for the next four days falls into the bailiwick of the Detroit SCCA.

On Sunday night, the keys are given back.

The SCCA workers perform the technical inspection, called scrutineering, on all of the Trans Am and Corvette Challenge cars, both of which are SCCA professional races.

The group also provides all of the timing and scoring, people, corner workers, called turn marshals, the pit, paddock and grid marshals and the emergency service doctors, nurses and paramedics as well as the

starters for the Trans Am and Corvette races.

In previous years, SCCA scrutineered the Formula 1 cars, but the Championship Auto Racing Team called CART, which oversees the Grand Prix race this year, works a little differently and does its own scrutineering. They will have their own starter for the feature race Sunday.

During race week, 700 volunteers work. SCCA is involved in all varieties of racing and without volunteers, the show couldn't go on.

Workers come from across the country, said Louise.

## Aspirin bandits give store headache

The Sunday aspirin bandits apparently struck again — for the fourth time in five weeks — at the same Perry Drugs store in Redford Township.

But this time the aspirin bandits added a stop at another drug store.

A man fled the Perry drugstore shortly after 10:30 a.m. without taking anything after a store manager saw him in the process of filling a shopping cart with assorted boxes of aspirin, Redford police said.

About a half hour later, two men stole two garbage cans that apparently were loaded with stolen merchandise from the Perry Discount Drug Center, Grand River at Beech Daly, a store employee told police.

Someone obtained the license plate number of the getaway car and it matched the plate number a witness got for the auto seen fleeing after the aborted aspirin theft at Perry Drugs, Grand River east of Beech Daly, police said.

It was not immediately clear

whether the thieves took any more aspirin, but they did steal two garbage cans loaded with Revco merchandise, an employee told police.

Investigators have yet to learn from store personnel what was taken, police said.

The employee told police that two men were seen placing several unidentified items in the two garbage cans, which also were stolen from the store. The duo fled in a 1987, blue-colored, four-door Plymouth, the employee said.

Witnesses at each store gave similar descriptions of the getaway car, police said.

A large quantity of assorted boxes of aspirin was stolen from the Perry store by two men on three successive Sundays in May, police said.

Store officials suspect the same two men were involved in the thefts on May 14, 21, 28.

The duo skipped Sunday, June 4, but apparently returned this past Sunday.

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary

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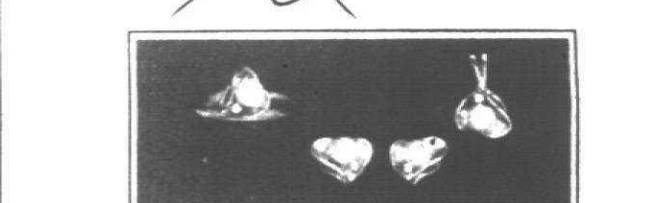
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## Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

18A(C)

O&amp;E Thursday, June 15, 1989

## Election results Voters spoke convincingly

VOTERS in Canton and Plymouth spoke Monday and we like what they had to say.

They said yes to providing youngsters with quality education and no to the Citizens for Better Education, which has charged the district with teaching the occult and satanism in classrooms.

David Arley's school board victory over CBE-backed Robert Anderson Jr. by a 2-1 margin shows that the general public isn't buying CBE's line.

The voters' voice was loud and overwhelming, with 25 percent of registered voters going to the polls. That's a big turnout for a local election.

But now with the devil put in his place, it's time to look at the future, and that's in two years when the 4 mill increase expires.

School officials said the increase is a temporary measure needed to cover an expected loss of state aid. Plymouth-Canton will lose state aid for direct classroom expenses when it soon goes out of formula under the state's complex financing system. When it does, it will be able to collect more taxes.

We hope the district remembers its promise.

WHILE SCHOOL officials and backers are celebrating their victory, they should remember past millage and Headlee override defeats. Creditability earned in this campaign could easily be lost.

One of the first challenges faced by the board is a teacher contract that expires in a year. We hope the teachers have learned something about school financing during this recent millage war and that their contract doesn't suck up every available dollar.

The board should also look to making peace with CBE. The group's candidate, Anderson, finished second in the seven-person race.

We think the board should reach out to CBE, and talk to its members, at least about some of their less-fanciful concerns. One of those concerns has been that R-rated movies are shown in classrooms. We think the board should deal with concerns such as this by involving a CBE member in the review of teaching materials.

During the millage campaign, we were disappointed in CBE. We had hoped that a strong outside group would challenge the district on its financial policies. CBE didn't do that.

Barbara Graham, a CBE-backed board member, visited the schools and made a fuss over a copy of the Metro Times, an alternative urban weekly newspaper.

That visit behind I CARE, the pro-millage committee, a wonderful issue — censorship.

Also, CBE's constant waffling on the two millage questions hurt the group. First, it was opposed to the millages, and then later it was taking no position. We were uncertain what its final stand was because of the change.

THE VISIT and waffling obscured the real issues of school spending and responsiveness of the board to residents.

Those are the challenges we see facing the board, and we hope that some group picks them up and runs with them.

We think the board and the educational establishment in the Plymouth-Canton schools needs to be continually challenged. When a school district has a millage increase in the bag, it tends to get fat and sassy. We don't want to see that happen.

THERE ARE a couple of things that would help. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce endorsed the 4-mill proposal, but said that an outside group should review the district's finances. We hope that happens.

Also, during our interviews with school board candidates, we were impressed with what Carl Battishill had to say. Voters agreed, and he placed third. We encourage Battishill to stick around. There's work for an informed person like him to do at board meetings.

We are pleased that the two millage questions were approved, and that Arley was re-elected. But we would like to see some fresh blood on the school board to challenge the district. We hope to see Battishill's name on the ballot next year.

## Report card Legislature: mediocre results

MICHIGAN'S Legislature is like a college student who goes off all semester and then, just before a final exam, studies all night. Maybe he passes, but the overall result is likely to be mediocre.

This week the Legislature has major pieces of school quality reform and the budget in conference committees. It means that in five months the two chambers have passed two different versions of each topic, and this week they're "cranking" to reach last-minute compromises.

CONSIDER:

- Core curriculum, with \$2.4 million in incentive funds — The Senate bill mandates core subjects, the House makes it permissive. No conclusion.

- School improvement planning, a requirement that school districts map out five-year plans — Different versions in each chamber.

- Statewide accreditation plan for elementary schools — Different versions in each chamber, although a conference committee was due to meet yesterday morning.

- Employability skills test, based on a profile compiled by employers of what they need in future workers — The Senate passed a bill, and a House committee is pondering a second substitute. No conclusion.

- GAIN: The Governor's Achievement Incentive plan to reward individual school buildings that raise performance levels — It's still in a House committee.

- Schools of choice, the plan born in the Bronx and implemented in Minnesota to break up government's monopoly by letting parents choose which public school their kids will attend — The Senate passed a bill, a House committee ran out of time and will take it up in fall.

- Math and science centers, a system of challenge grants to stimulate innovation — Separate versions are in conference committee. No conclusion.

- Dropout drivers, bills to allow the suspension of driver's licenses of kids who quit school or are truant — Vigorously supported and just as vigorously attacked, these bills couldn't be completed in committee in time for a vote this spring.

And so on. If the lawmakers weren't being forced out of the Capitol for six months of renovations, they might have made even less progress.

SOME BAD IDEAS have been put to sleep. The Senate rejected a bill designed to permit casino gambling in the western Upper Peninsula. That's good — gambling is an unproductive activity that scoops money from poor suckers' pockets.

**Michigan's Legislature is like a college student who goes off all semester and then, just before a final exam, studies all night. Maybe he passes, but the overall result is likely to be mediocre.**

The elderly in our population are interested in "living will" or "right to die" laws that will allow their wishes to be carried out if they become incapacitated. There is wide agreement in Lansing, but the debate is gummed up by arguments over fetal rights. No conclusion.

After a debate both technical and emotional, the Legislature passed bills to ease landfill requirements for toxic incinerator ash. Opponents believe any incinerator is a detriment to the environment. Others believe they have worked out an honorable compromise that will allow trash reduction plans to move forward in Detroit, the suburbs and across the state.

After another donnybrook, the House passed a bill acceptable to environmentalists to allow the state to keep most of the unclaimed deposits on beer, pop and wine cooler cans and bottles. The cash can go to environmental cleanup. If the compromise sticks, Michigan United Conservation Clubs won't have to go through with a costly, 300,000-signature petition campaign to rescue that money from the industry wholesalers.

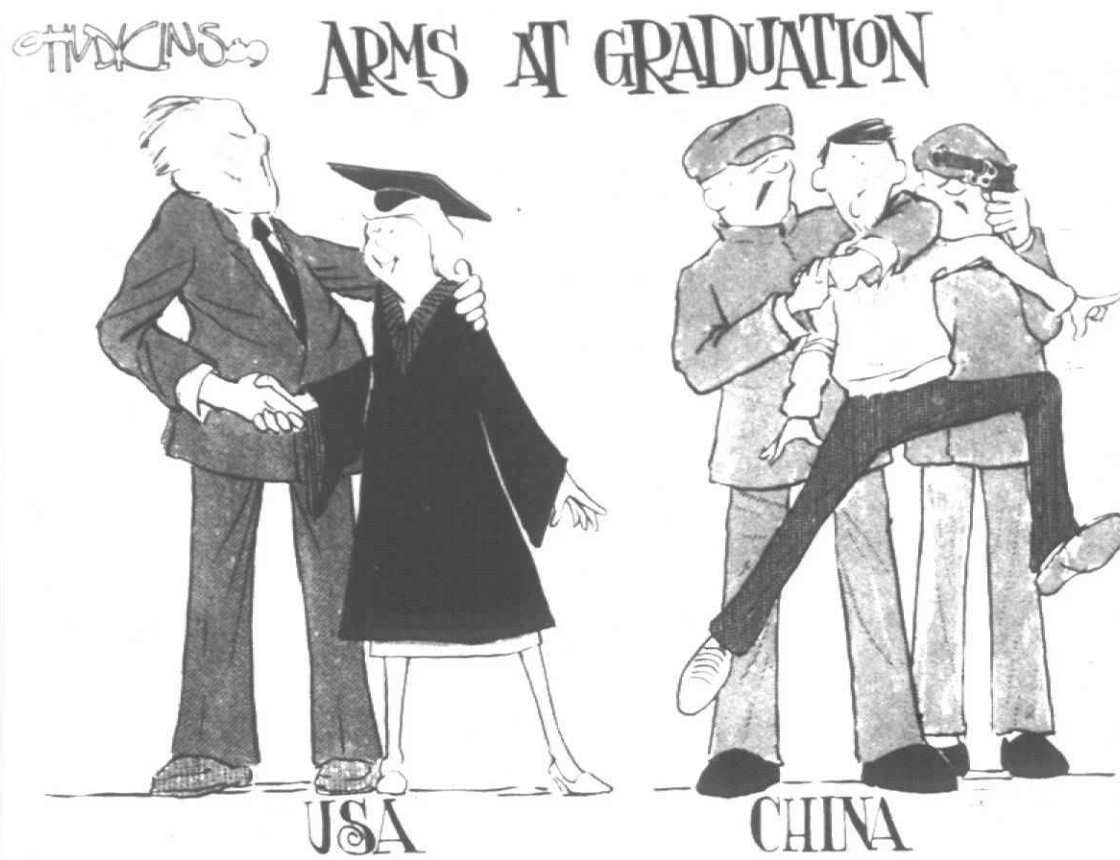
Gov. James Blanchard correctly vetoed a bill that would have let alcohol retailers off the legal hook unless kids to whom they sold also were prosecuted. But the retailers have a point. Kids who buy booze shouldn't get off too easily.

KEEP YOUR EYES on two lawsuits that really shouldn't be in court because the problems should have been solved in the Legislature.

One is the effort by poorer school districts to get a better cut of Michigan's educational assets. The schools are buoyed by a Kentucky court decision saying the Bluegrass State's school funding is inequitable.

The second suit is by counties and cities to get state funding of trial courts. Michigan has a double standard — one for Wayne County and Detroit (full state takeover), another for the rest of the state (local subsidies).

The student who goes off all semester and then "crams" for one night might squeak by with a C-minus, but he doesn't learn much. A legislature that operates the same way warrants a similar mediocre grade.



## School district battle is a mirror for us all

THE DRAMA going on in Clarenceville is a lot of ways the story of the struggle across this country — big versus small, money versus local control. It's a struggle you should know and understand.

When it comes to talking about school districts in metropolitan Detroit, few people think of Clarenceville.

If somebody put it on a list of least known facts about southeastern Michigan, it would range close to the top of the list. Heck, if you ask most folks in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Redford Township, it would do about the same.

And that's unusual because the Battishill on the map of metro school districts, shares ground in all three of the above-mentioned municipalities.

But for a moment, at least, you should turn about the battle going on in that district. For the parents of the 1,976 students it's a struggle of principle against principle, a struggle for the heart of a community.

Clarenceville, although a school district, is and has been for many years, a community. Although it hasn't a mayor or city council, for many it has been just as much a community as most any hometown where families grow up, work and live.

At one time school board member Sam Prisk was called the "mayor of Clarenceville."

Clarenceville. Now he's retired, but the spirit remains.

He explained in a 1979 interview, "Our school district is our heart, our center. We're like a dog that thinks it's a human. We're a school district but also a community. We're a community that thinks it's a town."

IN FACT CLARENCEVILLE is the oldest "community" in the area. Founded in 1837 as a settlement, it is named after a previous owner of the Bottsford Inn, Thomas Clarence.

But some in "town" see Clarenceville through a different shade of glass than does Sam Prisk. They see a district whose enrollment has dwindled substantially and which has had to close two of its four grade schools.

The district had only one high school and a middle school. And recently, they've been on the stump to persuade others to vote in favor of dissolving the district.

You can't really fault them for holding that view. But then, you can't fault the other side either. It's a battle that, in the end, will foster hard feelings for years to come — sort of an emotional civil war.

The fact is that residents are taking the disagreement so seriously that police are investigating death threats against an organizer of the dissolution movement.

Clarenceville — a story of America in microcosm.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### from our readers

#### Gives thanks to school staff

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to you to call your attention to several employees of our school district who helped us to make the best of an unfortunate situation this winter.

On Feb. 12, my son Bruce, a seventh grader at West Middle School, suffered a broken leg as a result of a skiing accident. The severity of the injury required a long, heavy cast and two weeks of being confined to his bed. I called the school office with information regarding Bruce's absence and the fact that he would be confined to a wheelchair when he did return to school. Multiple trips up and down the stairs were out of the question. Bruce's schedule included physical education and his other classes were divided among the first and second floors and a portable classroom.

I spoke first with Lee Harrison, assistant principal, and then with Judith Stone, the principal. They met with Marla Porterfield, our counselor and came up with a revised class schedule, all on the first floor. We concurred. The teachers did their best to accommodate Bruce. Teacher's aide Susan Sayers also provided support.

Judith Pavitt stepped in to fill the void created when physical education could not be replaced with another elective. She not only gave Bruce the opportunity to be a library aide, but she saw to it that he had lunch and avoided the cafeteria traffic. And, in her own inimitable fashion, Mrs. Pavitt offered the help and guidance for which she is so well known.

Mrs. Stone, Mr. Harrison, and Mrs. Pavitt all sent me well wishes for Bruce when he was confined to bed during the winter break.

Kari Miller, the school nurse, was tremendously helpful and encouraging. She helped to arrange for special transportation, and saw to the many details necessary to make the smooth transition to becoming a wheelchair-bound student.

Mary Tidwell, in the transportation department, scheduled our wheelchair van and bus. Charlotte Leonard and Janet Ruby, our drivers, were pleasant, courteous and helpful. They always went that "extra step," like carrying the book bag and crutches to the door when I didn't come to the curb fast enough.

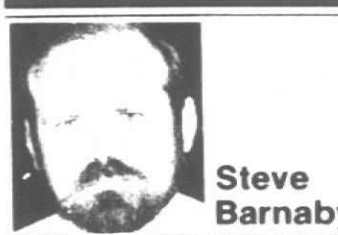
Yes, all of these people were doing their jobs — but not JUST doing their jobs. They were caring and kind, and I appreciate the manner in which they dealt with our family. Thank you to all of them.

#### McDonald's speaks out

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the article "Fast Food Pollution" printed in the Thursday, May 11, Canton Observer.

As for chlorofluorocarbons destroying the ozone layer, you are correct. And it is also true that at one time plastic foam was linked to releasing CFCs when it was broken down.



Steve Barnaby

LOOKING AT THE FACTS and figures, it would seem sensible to close shop and let residents put their children in one of the three other districts wherein they reside. The district is small, the millage rate high and the facilities so-so.

But many of those who have gone to school there and feel that the benefits go beyond tax dollars and elaborate facilities are fighting hard to maintain the district's autonomy.

The way I see it, bigger is not better. This is what I wanted for my family. I don't want to see this destroyed. Butch Bowden, who has two children in the district, said recently:

Clarenceville — a story of America in microcosm.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### other views

## Junk case? Squandering of tax money

I KEPT MY chat with Paul J. Fischer short because I didn't want to consume too much tax money.

Fischer does appellate work in the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. Recently he won a decision in the state Court of Appeals, but he wasn't gloating.

"This was a nonsense case," said Fischer. His tone was disgust.

THE CASE was filed by Ronnie Williams, who is doing time well, let the court opinion recite the facts.

Following a jury trial, Williams was convicted of larceny over \$100 from a Hudson's store in Waterford. Later he pleaded guilty to being a "habitual offender-fourth" and was sentenced to 2½ to 30 years in prison on credit for 528 days served.

"On appeal by right, both defendant and the state appellate defender's office have submitted briefs, raising a multitude of issues," said the appeals court.

Fischer explained that Williams filed his own 50-page brief, the maximum allowed, and the appellate defender's office filed another 50 pages.

It seems that Williams handled his own defense before Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien with the assistance of a court-appointed attorney. Being in prison, Williams was unable to argue his appeal, so the state appellate defender did it. Result: 100 pages of legal briefs.

"A laundry list," Fischer called it. "Somebody's got to read it and prepare answers for all that junk."

"JUNK" is that any way to describe Williams' case? Yes.

First, Williams argued he was denied a speedy trial, but presiding Appeals Judge Roman Gribbs found, "Much of the delay in this case was attributable to defendant."

Judge O'Brien set trial for May 12, 1986. Williams' attorney also was defending his client on a heroin possession case. The attorney petitioned for a competency exam in the larceny case but filed it under the heroin case number. Williams was ruled competent to stand trial Feb. 5, 1987.

The details get complex, but the appeals court found it was basically Williams' fault, and the delay didn't prejudice his case.

Second, Williams argued he wasn't advised of his right to be represented by counsel.

The court found not only "defendant repeatedly told the court that he wanted to represent himself" but that Williams had worked as a paralegal, did a good job conducting his defense, used his appointed counsel's advice on occasion, "brought a number of pretrial motions, displayed a clear trial strategy, focused on police conduct and credibility and preserved many issues for appeal."

AT THIS POINT the court's opinion begins to shoot down Williams' arguments in volleys.

- "The prosecutor is not required to endorse and produce an unknown witness."

- Williams was not prejudiced by court appointment of an advisory counsel at his pre-trial exam.

- "The police officers, who watched defendant's passengers run out of Hudson's with armloads of clothing and throw the clothes into defendant's waiting car, and who arrested defendant as he fled the running car, had probable cause for the arrest."

- "The alleged typographical error in the transcript is insignificant."

ON AND ON go the junk arguments.

We pay many Paul Fischers to answer them.

We pay the three judges total annual salaries of \$300,000 plus fringes, staff and offices. In 25 years, we have increased the Court of Appeals bench 156 percent.

Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Rudy Nichols of Waterford came up with some state costs



Tim Richard

**It made me wonder if I'm not squandering newspaper resources writing about the squandering of our taxes.**

of defending appeals: 2,500 filings from prisoners against the state, 600 federal habeas corpus cases, on average, 120 new cases a month. The Attorney General's office has 21 staff attorneys plus support staff and a total budget of \$2.5 million — just to handle appeals.

Obviously, not all the appeals are laundry lists of junk. But one needn't be an ordained lawyer to wade through these piles of pink legal-sized paper that the Court of Appeals issues and conclude that a majority of the criminal cases are junk.

It made me wonder if I'm not squandering newspaper resources writing about the squandering of our taxes.

That's why I kept my chat with Paul Fischer short.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications Inc. news service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

## Doyle asked: What grade is toughest?

Q: In your Observer & Eccentric introduction, it stated that you had taught kindergarten through graduate school. What is the toughest grade to teach?



Doc Doyle

The toughest grade to teach depends somewhat on the nature of the person. Therefore, I can only speak for myself.

I would say that the easiest class I ever taught was Advanced Chemistry. Students were well motivated and disciplined to the task. However, being the easiest class does not mean that it was the least amount of work.

Indeed, to keep up with a group of academically talented young adults whose minds were like sponges, absorbing all you can give them, requires considerable additional research and preparation after the school day is over.

Having taught remedial math and science was very difficult. The major reason is that you made gains in such small increments that to receive job satisfaction, you have to accept this fact and appreciate any small gain made. These children tend to have very poor recall of information and a continuous review of what was previously learned is a continual, ongoing task.

TEACHING in the middle school is a unique experience. The typical middle school student is giggling and giggling, can't sit still, and in the classroom, I say affectionately, looks like "a bucket of worms."

They are being impacted by the initial development of their secondary sexual characteristics (breasts, body hair). Girls begin to notice boys more frequently. The attention span of a middle school student (both boys and girls) tends to be limited.

A teacher shouldn't lecture for more than 15 minutes in a class period. Therefore, different types of learning experiences, such as group work, presentations etc. need to be structured to keep them mentally involved.

Teaching educational graduate school courses to teachers at night is another story. You have teachers K-12 sitting there who have just completed a full day's work, thinking about children at home, about their next-day class, and you are responsible for motivating them in a three-hour block from 7:10 p.m. It is very difficult.

Probably the easiest and most-rewarding experience for me was the students who had finished high school by the path of least resistance. That is, finding those teachers who would carry them because, at that time, they were not turned on to education. They leave school, end up in a \$4.50 an hour job and decide there has to be something better in life and come back to a community college.

Even though community college students I taught recognized their life was unfulfilled, they were now ready to learn. They re-entered education based on a self-made decision, not because mom and dad wanted them to go to college. It was the most rewarding teaching experience I had ever had.

HOWEVER, in the final analysis, the most-difficult grade I ever taught was kindergarten. Because of cutbacks in the district, I was placed in an elementary physical education position with no understanding of the developmental process of young 5-year-old children and it was a nightmare.

When I asked the kindergarten kids to get in a circle they just looked at me. When I started walking in a circle they followed me like the Pied Piper. When I raised my voice, three started crying, two were pulling on my legs, one wanted mother and another wet his pants. After some lengthy in-service training from the kindergarten teachers, it ended up to be one of my finest experiences.

Therefore, it depends on the individual teacher, an advance placement physics class could be the toughest for one teacher while kindergarten could be the most challenging for another.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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# Barrow hits the road to 8 Mile

Continued from Page 5

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara also said he did not personally know Barrow.

"I've never met him. But I'm sure if he's successful he'll make a sincere attempt to work with the suburbs. However, I've never had great problems working with Coleman Young."

IN RESPONSE to inner city crime and a loss of confidence in Detroit police, Barrow recommends formation of a drug task force

comprised of 100 of Detroit's best police officers who would be drug tested twice annually.

"Their main task would be destroying the drug network. They would be untouched by the police bureaucracy or the political bureaucracy."

Barrow said he would also submit twice annually to drug testing and would require it of all department heads.

In addition, he would make police more accountable and decentralize police services.

TO STIMULATE downtown development, Barrow said his background in business and finance would serve him well. He is a graduate of Wayne State University and has been a managing partner of an accounting firm since 1975.

To lure new business into the city, Barrow said he would offer tax abatements to firms and their employees.

"You locate inside my town, you

get an abatement."

He also advocates creation of an ethics commission for city government.

Does he have a realistic chance in November?

"In Gary, Indiana and Philadelphia, incumbents lost. I'm out there with the people. It's time for a change. That's why I go from sunup to sundown, day in and day out."

## Walkathon will benefit drug treatment program

The Parent Booster Club of Straight, Inc., of Plymouth will hold a 6-mile walkathon Saturday, June 24, to raise funds for the treatment of chemically addicted young people.

Straight, Inc., in a non-profit, long-term adolescent drug and alcohol

treatment program with eight centers nationwide, including one on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. It claims a success rate of 70 percent.

For information on participating or pledging, call 453-2610.

## Drive alive for bottle bill cash

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

That petition drive over unclaimed can and bottle deposits is still on — "just to keep a safety net in case the legislation collapses."

That was the word from Michigan United Conservation Clubs spokesman Don Stypula as the state House of Representatives passed a bill saying unclaimed deposits belong to the people and will be used for environmental cleanups.

The bill is on the Senate calendar. "The Senate leadership put it on second reading, bypassing the committee. That is very unusual," said Stypula. That was his good news.

The less favorable news was that senators would hold up the bill until a House committee acts on a companion bill to create a trust fund for the money. The bills are tie-barred, meaning one can't become law unless both do.

MUCC REVERSED its earlier opposition to the unclaimed deposits measure, House Bill 4704, after it was amended to the environmental group's satisfaction.

"The formula was changed to put 75 percent into environmental cleanup programs and give 25 percent to the retailers," Stypula said.

Currently, wholesalers keep the deposit money on beer, wine cooler and pop cans and bottles that aren't returned. Estimates of the total take vary from \$20 million (industry claim) to \$38 million (MUCC's estimate).

An earlier version of HB 4704 would have split the money between toxic cleanups (60 percent), alcoholism programs (15 percent) and retailers (25 percent). The measure got 71 votes, 12 short of the three-fourths needed to amend a voter-approved law.

THE REVISED BILL last week sailed through the House on a 100-6 vote.

All Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers supported it except Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who missed the vote.

The Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems favored the MUCC version. Said newsletter editor Alan B. Rice II:

"Backers of (the original) HB 4704 say they don't understand why we are not in favor of their bill, since it not only provides money for environmental cleanup, it would give about \$4.5 million a year for alcohol and drug programs."

"It's really very simple. The MUCC petition drive is in complete harmony with the original purpose of the (1978) bottle bill, namely to clean up the environment from carelessly tossed beverage cans and bottles."

"The substance abuse amendment really has very little to do with alcohol and drug programs. Its purpose (was) to pick up votes from those who support substance abuse services in the hope of nullifying the MUCC petition drive."

THE MUCC office is handling work on a multi-group petition drive to put its own unclaimed deposit bill on the 1990 ballot.

Stypula said Rice's organization this week contributed 500 signatures to the petition drive. Already more than 22,000 signatures have been collected in its quest to get the required 192,000 signatures for the "just in case" ballot proposal.

He said petition forms are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Committee to Keep Michigan Clean, PO Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

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*[Handwritten signature]*

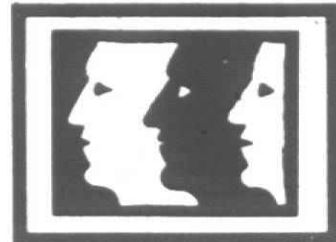
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 15, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1B

## Principal's work a labor of love

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

George Dodson will go to Canada this summer to do some fishing.

"There's a group of us that go up there," said Dodson, principal at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth. "We have a good, good time."

A fishing trip isn't unusual for Dodson, a Plymouth Township resident. What's unusual is that he won't be back at Smith in the fall.

Dodson has been principal there since 1980 and has been with the school district since 1965. His retirement will be effective June 30.

"I won't be here to see the kindergartners come in. It's a happy time for me. Anyone likes to be needed, and I feel I'm needed that day."

Dodson started teaching at Geer Elementary School in 1965, and now serves on the Geer restoration committee.

That committee's working on renovating Geer, which has been closed since the early 1980s, and plans to open the school to youngsters from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Students would attend classes there for a short time to learn about school days in years gone by.

**DODSON'S MEMORIES** of his two years at Geer are fond ones. He taught fourth, fifth and sixth grades there.

"They were years of magic for me." Some of his former students from Geer, now in their 30s, were able to attend a recent retirement party for Dodson.

After leaving Geer, Dodson went to Allen Elementary School in Plymouth to teach sixth grade. Af-



George Dodson is retiring from his position as principal at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth. "I think I've had the best job in the world," he said.

ter that, he was the district's first and only elementary school counselor.

During his four years as a counselor, Dodson worked with students from Starkweather, Gallimore and Our Lady of Good Counsel schools. In 1972, he became principal at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton, a position he held until 1980.

"I've always liked children," he said. "They're just people and they ought to be treated that way. I think I've had the best job in the world."

Please turn to Page 3



Lois Oldfield and David Callahan wish George Dodson (right) well during a recent reception held for Dodson at Smith Elementary School.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Math, computers: teacher's specialty

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

In the early 1970s, Ronald Carlson was in charge of the education department at a computer firm at Ann Arbor.

Carlson, who had been teaching high school math before that, left for a more lucrative position in private industry. After a couple years with the computer firm, he returned to teaching.

"I really do enjoy teaching the students," said Carlson, a math/computers teacher at Plymouth Canton High School. "There certainly are other opportunities."

He took a pay cut of about 50 percent at that time, but is still glad he's back teaching.

"I like working with students and I enjoy teaching the mathematics," he said. "It's fun to see them learn."

CARLSON, A Canton resident,

started teaching high school math in 1969. His entire high school teaching career has been with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He has also taught at Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan.

Carlson is among six Michigan teachers selected as the state's nominees in the 1989 Presidential Awards Program for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"I was certainly very pleased and surprised," Carlson said.

Three teachers, including Carlson, were chosen for their success in teaching math. Three others, including Stewart Schultz of West Bloomfield High School, were chosen for their ability as science teachers.

Carlson earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in math education from U-M. He works mostly with 10th through 12th graders and specializes in teaching computer skills.

His wife, Elizabeth, also taught in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for a number of years and is now a graduate student at U-M.

Ronald Carlson is past president of the Michigan Association of Computer Users in Learning, having led that statewide educators' group in 1987. Currently, he serves as vice president of the Community Federal Credit Union board of directors.

**CARLSON ENJOYS** helping students learn and apply what they've learned to solve problems. But he said students won't be able to solve all problems they come across.

"That changes every day, but they do get the tools for how to attack a problem," he said.

Some students don't see math as an exciting, growing field.

"It is too bad," Carlson said. "A lot of students look at math as a subject that has already been done."

Students think all the proofs and theorems are set, and don't see how much opportunity for additional work and study there is.

Many of Carlson's students go on to study math and computers in college. He's kept in touch with some former students.

"That's always helpful, to hear from students who've graduated."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ronald Carlson works with student Mark Farris. Carlson was selected as one of the state's nominees for the Presidential Awards Program for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

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## clubs in action

### THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will hold its annual spring art show June 16-18 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Hagerty, Novi. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 18. Junior Marjorie Chellistrop, a Madonna College faculty member, will present awards in several categories, including mixed media, oil and watercolor. During the judging, starting at 11 a.m. Friday, June 16, she will present the Grumbacher Award. Presentations will be made at 12:30 p.m. Many works will be available for sale. Admission is free of charge.

### WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 16, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. This will be a "Blue Jean Night." For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

### NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will hold a potluck picnic at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 18, at the home of June Brown. Participants should meet at 3:30 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, for a car pool trip to the picnic site. For reservations or more information, call 397-0531.

### DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders. Mrs. Herman Scott will discuss "Why You Have a Surname." For more information about the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### CARD PARTY

The Canton Seniors Pioneers Club will hold its annual card party at noon Friday, June 23, at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. There will be card games, table prizes, a 20-50 drawing and a salad luncheon. A bake sale will be included. Tickets are available from club members or by calling 397-2434.

### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 16, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles Westside will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, south of Five Mile. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### ANNUAL DANCE

The Farmington Single Professionals will hold a dance from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 30, at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. Price is \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members. There will be a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and a disc jockey. The group, sponsored by The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, is for single professionals ages 25-35. For more information, call 425-9663.

### BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA chapter, American Business Women's Association, would like to form a new chapter in the Plymouth-Canton-Nowi-Westland area. The organization is dedicated to the personal and professional advancement of women. Fund-raising efforts in 1987-88 resulted in scholarship awards of more than \$4,000. A social/networking meeting will be planned in June and July for potential members. For more information, call 981-1707.

### SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

### GRIEF SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Meetings are for people grieving as a result of divorce or a death. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Karl's Restaurant for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-7259.

### PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

### OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

### CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call 981-1707.

### MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The current exhibit features wedding dresses from the 19th and 20th centuries. The exhibit includes bridal accessories, garters, wedding shoes and lace items. Victorian wedding gifts, including silver, cut glass and painted china, are featured. Special exhibits feature an extensive collection of Buster Brown memorabilia and collector license plates dating from 1912. Permanent exhibits include the Daisy Air Rifle Collection, the Alter car (manufactured in Plymouth) and the Ford Village Industries Exhibit. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 12-17, 25 cents for children ages 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

### TINNITUS SUPPORT

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

### AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

### BRIDGE FUN

A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons are available. For more information, call 349-9104 (evenings).

### THEATER GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

## weddings and engagements

### Brudzinski-Cox

Laura Eileen Cox and Kenneth Leonard Brudzinski of Auburn Hills were married May 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Adrian, Mich. The Rev. William Auth performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Brudzinski of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Albion College, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed as a designer at House of Denmark Inc.

Her husband attended Lawrence Technological University. He is employed at AcoustiTec.



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## weddings and engagements

### Walden-McElroy

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Walden of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jo, to Todd Lee McElroy, son of Lawrence and Sue McElroy of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Huron High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in psychology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where he is majoring in criminal justice.

No wedding date has been set.



### Meyers-McArdle

Michael and Mary Gannon of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Merrill J. Meyers, to John G. McArdle of Canton, son of John and Sandy McArdle of Oscoda, Mich.

The bride-elect is a student at Michigan State University.

Her fiancé is employed as a Realtor with Remerica in Plymouth Township.

A late July wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



## new voices

Kenneth and Karen Brandt of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Christopher David, May 27. Grandparents are Nancy Jarskey of Plymouth and Kenneth and Beryl Brandt of Plymouth. Christopher David has a sister, Karli, 4, and a brother, Kenneth, 3.

Jim and Jenay Moutzialis of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Tanya Jenay, May 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Raymond and Marian Fielhauer of Trenton and Peter and Sophia Moutzialis of Woodhaven. Tanya Jenay has a sister, Meysha, 3.

### Quinn-Chouinard

Cindi Marie Chouinard of Livonia and Michael Thomas Quinn of Canton were married March 18 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Ypsilanti.

Parents of the couple are Paul and Katie Chouinard of Tecumseh, Mich. and Jack and Fran Quinn of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed as a sales representative at Harris-Lanier in Livonia.

Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed as a district sales manager with Pepsi Cola in Dearborn Heights.

Ann Marie Badalucco was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bride Teri Chouinard, sister of the bride Kelly Chouinard, sister of the bride Julie Chouinard, Amy Dejonghe, Brenda Spagnoli, sister of the bridegroom Cheryl Quinn, Colleen O'Connor and Annette Osterday.

Brother of the bridegroom John



Quinn was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Brian Quinn, Ed Postal, Tom Hamilton, Tom Tafelski, Mike Anderson, Bruce Parry, Lew Huddleston and Vince Cassia.

A reception was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the newlyweds are making their home in Livonia.

### Wellman-Hartman

Margaret Wellman of Livonia and Joe Wellman of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renee Wellman of Westland, to Michael Warren Hartman of Westland.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jim and Peggy Hartman of Pigeon, Mich.

The bride-elect is a student at Schoolcraft College. She is employed in the accounting department at Premiere Video in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed as director of sales and marketing at Premiere Video in Livonia.

An early July wedding is planned



at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

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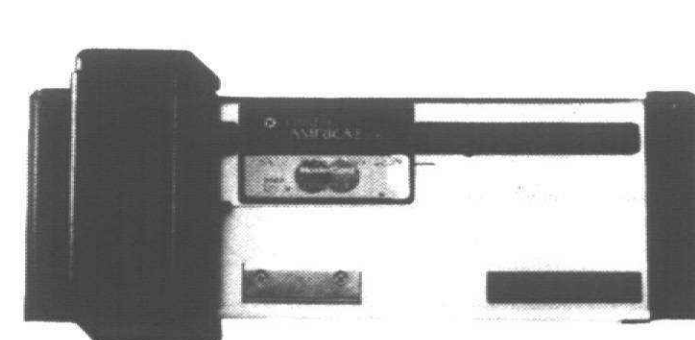
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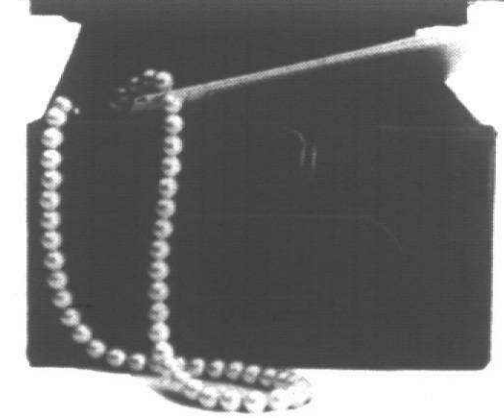
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**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3684 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**June 18th**  
11:00 A.M. "The Story of Two Fathers"  
6:00 P.M. "He Wist Not"

"A Church that's Concerned About People"

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
11095 Haggerty 455-7711  
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road  
A Church That Preaches the Bible Teaches  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
"Classes for All Ages"  
Rev. Jerry Harrington, Adult Teacher  
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.  
Family Pictures  
Taken With Father  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Speaker: Rev. Art Burnett  
Nursery available for all services - Free Bus Transportation  
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Morning Service 11:00 A.M.  
Family Pictures  
Taken With Father  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Speaker: Rev. Art Burnett  
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"An Independent Baptist Church"  
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

**KENNETH D. GRIFF**  
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
10:45 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP  
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Redford, Michigan  
535-2300

**June 18th**  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
"How to be a Macho Daddy"  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

**June 18th**  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
"The Father Solution"  
Rev. Wm. Stahli

**Sunday School Following**  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Pastor Stahli preaching  
Wm. Stahli, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4505 Joy Road, Canton, 45502  
(between Main Street and Ellis Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Prayer 6:15 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt 11 Mile S. of 10 Mile 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
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661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle  
Pastor

David S. Noren  
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30  
WORSHIP 10:45  
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Worship 9:30 A.M.

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Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen  
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Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
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Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Assistant  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
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Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm Hills  
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle  
Pastor

David S. Noren  
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30  
WORSHIP 10:45  
Evening Service 6:00

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WORSHIP 10:45  
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

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**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
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"WHAT MY FATHER TAUGHT ME"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.  
"FAITH IS A VERB"  
Rev. Paul Hansen

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Informational Meeting for Adults  
(Activities for All Ages)

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8:30 A.M. Worship  
10:00 A.M. Sunday School

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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Church School: 9:30 A.M.

Barner Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School and Nursery Care

**June 18th**  
"The Woman Who Came to Dinner"  
Baccalaureate Sunday  
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Rev. James J. Beates  
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17610 Farmington Hills  
Pastor Carl Page - 261-1360

In Plymouth  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
13433 Rensselaire Ave.  
Pastor Mark Freier - 453-3399  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
38860 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**YOUNG INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
Nursery - 8th Grade  
Elevator Available  
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Klamt)  
458-0013

10:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Healing and Sight Impaired

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong  
(at Meridian & Middlebelt) Minister 422-8038

10:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**Lola Valley United Methodist Church**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
16175 Delaware at Puritan  
255-6130

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0148

10:00 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School  
June 18th  
Outdoor Service  
Bring Lunch  
"Man of the Hour"  
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Hartford, MI 48239 937-3170

9:00 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship

**June 18th**  
"Sermon in Song"

Nursery Provided  
Sanctuary Cry Room Available  
Pastors M. Cleaveland Perry and  
Troy O. Douthett  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**  
45301 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12  
10:00 A.M.

John H. Grenell, Jr.  
Douglas McKinnon, Frederick C. V. Varg  
Nursery Care Provided

## Life at the church is all in the family

At both the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, June 18, Timothy Paul Halboth will be ordained in the Holy Ministry and installed as associate pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township.

Halboth is the third generation of his family to be a pastor at Grace Lutheran Church. His grandfather, the Rev. Victor Halboth, Sr., served as pastor at the church from 1945 until his retirement in 1971. His father, the Rev. Victor Halboth, Jr., has been pastor of church since 1957.

Timothy Paul Halboth is the fifth consecutive generation of clergymen in the family to be on the roster of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. His great, great-grandfather served at Trinity Lutheran Church in Wyandotte in the 1860s and his great-grandfather was a pastor in Milwaukee, Wis., for 50 years.

The president of the English District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, the Rev. Dr. Roger Pittelko will be the guest preacher at both services. His father, the Rev. Victor Halboth, Jr., will ordain him into the ministry.

The Chancel Choir and the Junior Choir of Grace Church will render special anthems, under the direction of Mary Prokopy, organist and music director of Grace Lutheran Church. There will also be special organ, trumpet and violin selections. A reception will follow each service in the fellowship hall of the church.

Halboth, 26, was born in Detroit and baptized at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford. He was also confirmed at the church. He graduated from Redford Union High School in 1981. While in high school, he sang tenor in the Concert Choir, the Madrigals and

## Power Road Baptist plans dedication week

The Power Road Baptist Church, 25275 Power Road, Farmington Hills, will have a church dedication week Sunday, June 18, through Sunday, June 25.

The church recently moved to Farmington Hills, but has a history going back more than 43 years. It was started by the Rev. Lewy Hanner in Detroit as The Fundamental Baptist Temple.

Through the years, thousands of people have attended the church. Of those, several become missionaries, pastors, music directors, youth pastors and teachers.

Recently, the church sold its Detroit building. From July 1988 through February 1989, a congregation did not have a building to meet in. They had to rent a location for awhile and even met in a Farmington park on one occasion for Sunday services.

From October 1988 through February 1989, the congregation met at the Sweden House in Farmington. The church purchased seven acres on Power. They meet in the parsonage now, but the soon-to-be constructed church building will have a 200-seat auditorium with space for Sunday school and fellowship.

This week's dedication services will be at 7 p.m. each night in a 30-feet by 50-feet tent. The Rev. Bill Blount, pastor of The Power Road Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker each night.

On Sunday, June 25, there will be a picnic on the church grounds. Following the picnic, Dr. Frank Holman, president of the Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac, will speak at the dedication service. The picnic and the services are open to the public.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI  
(888 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services  
KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST**  
(Assemblies of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-5  
348-9051

**United Assembly of God**  
40000 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
453-5280

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

**SPECIAL MASS**  
Blessed Sacrament Cathedral will host a special celebration of Mass at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 17, as Bishop Alberto Cosme du Amaral concelebrates a liturgy with more than two dozen priests of the Detroit Archdiocese, accompanied by a 60-voice choir.

The bishop comes from Fatima in Portugal, the site of the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to three shepherd children in 1917 with news that less than 30 days ago the Vatican has taken the first step to elevate two of the three children to sainthood.

The mass will be accompanied by the 60-voice St. Alfred's Roman Choir, which later this fall will sing at a Mass at St. Peter's in Rome Oct. 1 and at an audience with the Pope John Paul II Oct. 4. The choir is led by John Andrews.

Following the celebration at the Cathedral, a 7 p.m. dinner is planned at Fairlane Manor, 1700 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn.

Tickets are \$16 for the dinner and may be obtained from the Marions, 8801 W. Vernor, Detroit. For information, call 841-3377.

**STORYTELLING**  
Mark and Laurie Murrehead of Charlotte, N.C., will perform at services Sunday, June 18, at the United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

The Murreheads will minister at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. He is a popular speaker using humor and storytelling to relate scripture to young and old alike. She uses a full-sized concert harp to present a new experience in worship and inspiration.

The public is invited. For more information, call Pastor Jack Williams at 453-4530.

**MISSION TEAM**  
On Saturday, June 17, some 18 men and women will begin a week-long mission work project in the village of Guayabal, in the Dominican Republic. The team will help the people of Guayabal build a school, doing manual labor, carpentry and cement work. They will work side by side with the villagers as well as teach them with songs and skits.

Single Spirit is a young adult ministry for singles age 20-35 from varied backgrounds and occupations. Emmaus Road is a ministry for college students.

**FATHERS HONORED**  
Dr. Bartlett Hess will present the message, "What My Father Taught Me," a worship service at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Fathers will be honored at each of the services, including the 7 p.m. evening service, that will feature music by Ward Church Men's Ensemble and a message, "Faith Is a Verb," delivered by the Rev. Paul Hansen.

Single Spirit is a young adult ministry for singles age 20-35 from varied backgrounds and occupations. Emmaus Road is a ministry for college students.

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN**  
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 26-30. Classes are offered from kindergarten through grade seven. For information, call 422-1836.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

36516 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7810

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722  
MARK MAGUIRE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
9:15 A.M. Service - Adult Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780  
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton  
526-0299

Site: Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Pastor Rocky A. Burns  
Beverly Robert Field A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



Bishop Alberto Cosme du Amaral visits Detroit

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL**  
The annual old fashioned Strawberry Festival and Bake Sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 16, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. There will be fresh berries, homemade cakes of all kinds, ice cream and beverages. The entire menu will be \$2.50 or items can be purchased separately. Proceeds from the festival will be used for mission and for church improvements.

**GRAND PRIZ**  
Christ Church - Detroit will have a special Grand Prix Party Friday through Sunday, June 16-18. Proceeds from the event will benefit children's Christ Church Nazareth in Israel and Trinity Church - Detroit both support outreach programs for the children of their respective communities. The church is at 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit. For information, call 259-6688.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 17. The church is at 23550 W. Six Mile, Redford.

**SINGER**  
Crystal Lewis, Christian songwriter and vocalist, will perform at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 18, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

Lewis is the daughter of new pastor, Holland Lewis, and his wife, Mary. Her music has been featured on local Christian radio stations and she's been a guest on Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power."

**CONCERT**  
The Temple Baptist Church Choir and Alleluia Orchestra will present "Freedom Celebration Concert" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, at Temple Baptist Church, 25800 W. Chicago, Redford Township. The 100-voice choir and 40-piece orchestra will present such favorites as Wilkousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA," and Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." A special presentation of the flag by the local

at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington, off Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The Tees Choir is comprised of 35 teenagers. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith and has toured for 15 years throughout the East Coast, Midwest and several southern states.

**ROAD RALLY**  
There will be a road rally at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at First Church of God, 25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for kids 15 and under. Proceeds from the event will go to the church building fund. For information, call 422-7836.

**JESUS FOR JESUS**  
The Jesus for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, The Liberated Wailing Wall, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 18, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. Jesus for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moshe Rosen, who still heads the group. The staff consists of more than 100 workers.

The Liberated Wailing Wall has recorded a total of seven albums, one of which is a compilation of some of their most popular songs. Their latest album is "Times and Seasons," which was recorded in January 1986.

The performance is open to the public.

**SINGLES MISSION**  
Single Point Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church will send 25 people to Jackson, Miss., on July 23. The mission team will work with Voice of Calvary Ministries, rehabilitating homes as a part of the Adopt-A-House program. When finished, the homes will be leased to a poor family or elderly person who will be relocated from a sub-standard rental home. Families who maintain the new home can buy it for about \$150 per month during a period of a few years. Single Point Ministry is for single adults 35 and older and is part of Ward Presbyterian Church.

**WORK CAMP**  
Young people from Redford Baptist Church will participate in a week-long work camp mission for the residents of Bolivar, Tenn. The youth will participate in the Tennessee Hope Work Camp, July 23-29. Work projects will include, construct, repair and weatherize family homes for elderly, poor and handicapped people.

About 400 young people and their adult leaders from throughout the United States, representing many denominations, will participate in the program.

**TEEN CHOIR**  
The Ward Church Teen Choir from Livonia will begin a summer tour Friday, June 23. The tour will include concerts in nine cities in Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, including Washington, D.C. The choir's tour will conclude on July 2, with a homecoming concert at 7 p.m.

**CONCERT**  
The Temple Baptist Church Choir and Alleluia Orchestra will present "Freedom Celebration Concert" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, at Temple Baptist Church, 25800 W. Chicago, Redford Township. The 100-voice choir and 40-piece orchestra will present such favorites as Wilkousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA," and Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." A special presentation of the flag by the local

**moral perspectives**  
Rev. David Strong



## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### • ALLEN PARK

1968, Oct. 7. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • ANNAPOLIS

1979. Info: Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., (800) 397-0010.

### • AVONDALE

1969, Aug. 26, Rochester Golf Club. Info: Judy (Willhite) Gislser, 852-9493.

### • BENEDICTINE

1969, Aug. 11. Info: Jim Crawford, 241-1333.

### • BEST ELEMENTARY

1963 (high school class of 1969), July 28. Info: Sue Shapiro, 353-1171.

### • BIRMINGHAM

1959, Sept. 22. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1939, Sept. 15, Birmingham Community House. Info: Doug Livy, 644-6959 or Art Underwood, 646-6831.

### • BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1969, July 7, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-3142.

1984, July 22, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gary Berwick, 646-7602 or LeeAnn Lauterbach, 855-5473.

### • BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1974, Aug. 5, the Roostertail in Detroit. Info: Jim Robb, 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese, 644-6517.

1969, Aug. 12, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

### • BISHOP GALLAGHER

1964, late summer. Info: Don and Carole Zinser, 828-7827, Arlene (Weinert) Ternes, 752-4765, or Dee (VanSlembrouck) Vermeulen, 625-5367.

### • BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER

1969, Aug. 25. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Info: Karen, 332-7545 or Lynn, 849-0800.

### • BROTHER RICE

1964, Aug. 18-19. Info: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

### • CALUMET

All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Mary Cowan, 386-3526 or Paul Smith, 534-1685.

### • CATHOLIC CENTRAL

1944, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • CLARENCEVILLE

1979, Sept. 23, Regency West. Information: Renee (Prost) Heintz, 981-3822.

### • CHERRY HILL

1964, fall 1989. Info: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Quagga, 479-4877, Sue (Peters) Armstrong, 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-0256.

1969, July 22. Info: Cheryl, 591-9019, Laura, 561-2681 or Jan, 562-0546.

### • CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### • CLINTONDALE

1979, Sept. 23. Info: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

### • COPPER CITY

School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Cost: \$5, checks payable to CCSRC. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

### • DEARBORN

1954, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Joe Peterson, 561-1500.

1965. Info: Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.

1964, Aug. 4-5. Info: Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick, 261-3061.

1969, July 28-30. Info: Frank Purrington, 274-9579, Janet Szop, 553-8417, or Bill Gardner, 278-5583.

1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

### • DEARBORN FORDSON

1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Info: Angie Keller, 846-9979, Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805, or Bill Loranger, 525-0276.

June 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn Holiday, Livonia. Info: 582-8175.

### • DEARBORN LOWREY

1969, fall 1989. Info: 259-8817 or 272-3226.

### • DETROIT CASS TECH

1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 345-9407.

### • DETROIT CENTRAL

1939, Oct. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT CHADSEY

1969, July 21. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1939, Oct. 15. Info: 698-9561, 843-3219 or 937-9148.

1964, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 837-5880.

### • DETROIT CODY

1969, June 24. Info: Barb (Donhost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.

1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1968. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.

### • DETROIT COOLEY

January and June 1959. Info: Pat Crampton Furman, 477-6688, or Maureen Collins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).

January and June 1969. Info: 459-3827 or 455-2317.

January, June and August 1949. Info: Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or 559-2389.

1939, Oct. 20. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

1979, July 1. Info: Marcia Dillingham, 646-7717.

### • DETROIT DENBY

1979, July 29. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1969, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1949-50, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Info: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812 (1949), Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286 (1950).

### • DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth grade January 1963. Info: Diane, 474-6085.

### • DETROIT MACKENZIE

1959, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Info: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 471-5331.

1939. Info: Harry Brown, 348-0986.

January and June 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Info: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6225.

1945. Info: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.

1949-51, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion 49-50-51, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

1969, Oct. 27-29, Southfield Hilton. Info: Deborah Brooks, 839-7514, or the hotline, 933-0644.

### • DETROIT MUMFORD

1959. Info: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185.

1979, Aug. 26. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

1978. Info: 494-2553.

### • DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1964, Oct. 27. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT PERSHING

1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 356-1121.

January 1959, Oct. 7. Info: Jan Pippel Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Milford 48042, or 887-2004.

1960. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan (Mazey) Coleman, 595-7508.

January and June 1954, Oct. 13, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1969, Sept. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets: By Aug. 4, at high school, Room 202, 8:30-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Info: Annie Green-Conley, 252-3257.

### • DETROIT REDFORD

1964 and January 1965, July 8, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Plymouth. Information: Ann (Shields) Smedley, 689-6815.

January and June 1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Info: P.O. Box 85120, Westland 48185, or 777-7155 or 278-1454.

1954, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1939, Sept. 17, Vladimir's. Information: Ralph Seger, 644-8160 (home) or 540-4480 (work).

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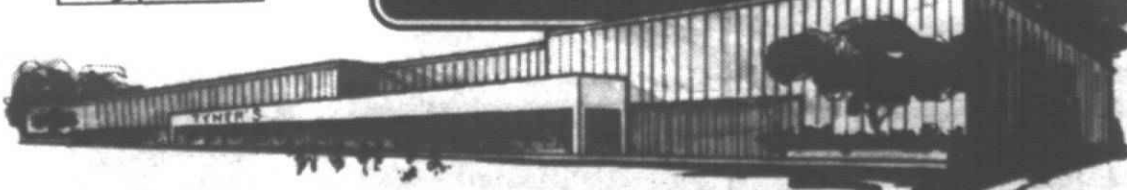
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# Play it Again, Sam

by Woody Allen

Directed by Charles Sutherland

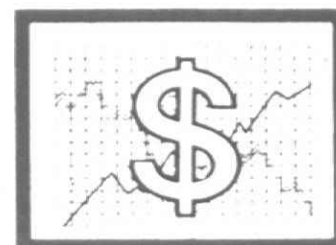
June 14-17, 1989, at 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

LYDIA MENDELSSOHN THEATRE

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## Develop financial savvy with 5-part plan

### Five Financial Pitfalls

1. Lack of a financial plan
2. No spending controls
3. Inadequate insurance
4. Failure to plan an investment portfolio
5. Poor estate planning

### Actions for Financial Success

1. **CREATE A FINANCIAL PLAN**  
Organize your financial goals  
Set clear, specific goals  
Follow through - be persistent
2. **PRIORITIZE EXPENDITURES**  
Track where money is spent at least monthly  
Save a portion of your pre-retirement income
3. **REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGES**  
Be sure disability coverage is adequate  
Periodically review life insurance needs  
Check liability coverage  
Update amounts of property coverages regularly
4. **PLAN YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO**  
"Pay yourself first" each month  
Diversify and balance your portfolio  
Focus on long-term results
5. **UPDATE YOUR ESTATE PLAN**  
Create a will  
Consider trust arrangements as appropriate  
Review and update beneficiary designations

### FAMILY FINANCES

By Dan Boyce  
and Alan Ferrara  
staff writers

"A danger foreseen is half avoided."

This month's column discusses common financial problems gleaned from the responses we have received from readers of this column. This departure from our normal financial profile format is part of our continuing effort to provide readers with insight into actions that can improve their financial lives. Marking the second anniversary of writing this column, we believe that by noting these common pitfalls our readership would be able to make better financial decisions.

One of the most common shortcomings we see is a lack of any financial plan whatsoever — much less one that is broad in scope and comprehensive in nature. Frequently, people will spend more time planning a two-week vacation than they will spend planning their entire financial lives. A plan can become the foundation for financial success. Without such a plan, chances for reaching financial goals are considerably diminished.

In creating a plan, financial organization is important. Readers request and are sent a data questionnaire if they are interested in being profiled in this column. Many that are returned are incomplete or inaccurate. To make good financial decisions, it is important to have an accurate picture of your current financial condition.

Another common problem is lack of clear goals. Almost everybody has both short-term financial goals and long-term goals. Most people overemphasize one or the other.

They are either restricting their standard of living unnecessarily to provide for the unknowns of the future (the hoarders) or else they spend every dollar that passes through their hands, making no provision for their long-term financial security (the spendthrifts). Goals and priorities should be clearly established, and then income can be allocated accordingly to reach both short-term and long-term goals.

TO HELP develop goals, think of them in three categories: short term (under two years), medium term (two to five years), and long term (five years and longer). Then develop a financial wish list and place the items on the list into the time frames. Finally, prioritize the items on a scale of one to five.

After goals are set and a plan formulated, another common pitfall is failure to follow through with the plan established. It takes persistence to reach many long-term goals. In our society, we have become so used to the idea of immediate results — we have instant tea, instant replay, instant gratification — that we have frequently lost sight of the time and patience needed to reach a meaningful goal. Although winning the lottery or receiving a significant inheritance may provide financial security for a few, most of us must build our financial futures through diligence and consistency of effort. Putting aside a moderate amount of money on a monthly basis to help save for a new car or a home is the kind of habit necessary to achieve financial goals.

A second major problem area frequently mentioned is one of controlling expenditures. This is probably the single most common reason people

fail to reach long-term financial goals. Note that the emphasis here is on expenditures, not on income. There are people at all income levels who are successful financially, while others at that same income level are unsuccessful financially. There is almost no limit to what one can spend. But it is how the available income is handled that determines financial success.

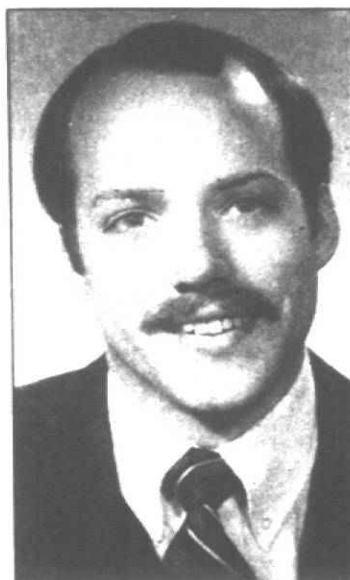
Most people have no real idea of where their money goes each month. Only if some dollars just happen to be left over at the end of the month is money put away for the future. Even if modest savings are achieved, frequently they are depleted when a major purchase such as a car or a vacation is made.

It is important to put away a portion of your income each month for long term — to provide for the old man or old woman you will hopefully become one day. As a general rule, 10 percent of gross income is a good target. Start modestly and build up to that target. Again, consistency is important.

A THIRD MAJOR area where oversight occurs is in the insurance coverages. Perhaps surprisingly, the most frequent shortcoming here is in long-term disability area. Many people are unsure whether they have any coverage, or mistakenly assume that their employers have provided them with this coverage. Statistically, only about one-third of employees have any long-term disability coverage, and frequently this coverage is inadequate. Coverage should provide between half and two-thirds of pre-disability income and should last until age 65. The monthly premium on a policy that provides a \$2,000 monthly benefit for a 40-year-old would be approximately \$65.

Life insurance is another frequently neglected area. Many respondents have the wrong amount of coverage. Sometimes they are overinsured.

Please turn to Page 2



Dan Boyce



Alan Ferrara

## Deciphering annual reports

If you find annual reports baffling, you're not alone. People try to read them the way they read a book or magazine — and that's a mistake. Annual reports are reference works, according to the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

You don't read the dictionary the way you read Dickens, and you don't approach an annual report the way you do People magazine.

When you are considering an investment or looking for a job, annual reports can be a valuable source of information if you know how to read between the lines. The first section of an annual report usually contains the chief executive's letter to shareholders and management's discussion of the company's condition. The letter generally highlights the company's financial data, summarizes the year's events and describes the company's goals for the future. While the letter to shareholders makes every attempt to put the company's best foot forward, a good letter will point out both the firm's weaknesses as well as its strengths.

To test a chief executive's credibility and gauge past management predictions, review the annual reports of the past few years. Compare projections made in previous years with subsequent results. How did the CEO's promise to increase company earnings fare? Were research and development projects completed on schedule and within the budget outlines by the chief executive?

If read carefully, the section

### practically speaking

called "Management's Discussion and Analysis" can provide valuable insight into a company's financial condition and operations. Generally, this section includes information about the company's liquidity, capital resources and operational results.

FOR MANY readers, the biggest mystery of annual reports is the financial statement — also called the "numbers" section. The core of the financial section consists of a balance sheet and an income statement. The balance sheet shows where the company stood as of a particular date and should be viewed as a snapshot rather than a moving picture. The balance sheet describes what the company owns (its assets) as well as what it owes (its liabilities). The difference between these two figures is the company's net worth or shareholder's equity.

While the balance sheet reveals the company's book value, the income statement measures the firm's earnings, costs and profitability. Income statements are also called profit and loss statements, operating statements or income and expense statements. Whatever its name, the purpose is always the same — to detail how much money the company

made or lost during the period reported.

The income statement matches the amount the company received from selling its goods and other items of income against all the costs of operating the company. The difference between the two figures is the net income or net profit — the proverbial bottom line. This number represents the amount available to pay shareholder dividends or to be reinvested in the company. Search the income statement for extraordinary items that don't recur each year, such as a large tax credit or the sale of a subsidiary. Keep in mind that such an isolated event may distort the current year's profit statement.

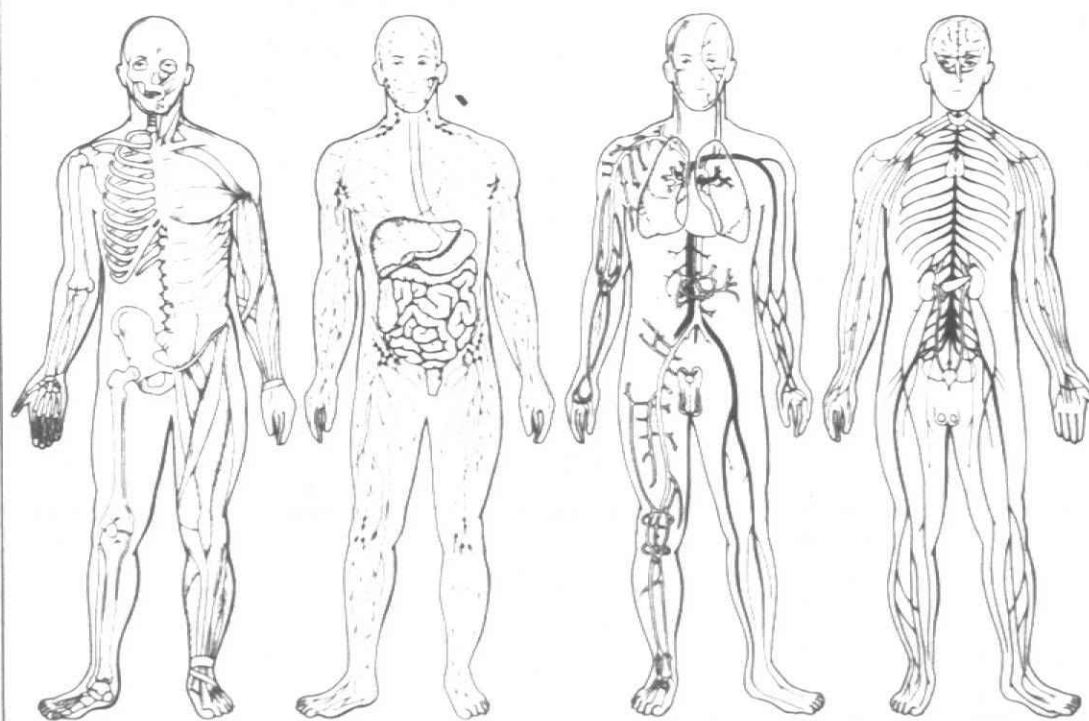
SOME EXPERTS suggest that the fastest way to evaluate a company's financial statement is by reviewing the auditor's opinion, which appears near the end of most annual reports. An independent auditor issues an opinion on the financial statements provided by the company's management. The auditor's primary responsibility is to provide the public with reasonable assurance that the company's financial statements and the related disclosures conform with generally accepted accounting practices.

Last year, the Auditing Standards Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants approved nine new statements on auditing standards. As a result, auditors will now have the increased responsibility for detecting and reporting fraud or illegal acts, for evaluating the system of internal control and for considering and disclosing doubts about a company's ability to continue in existence.

Another useful tool in ferreting out important information is the footnote section, usually found at the end of the annual report. If the footnote section is long, read all the items with special care. Footnotes generally serve one of two purposes — either they explain the company's accounting policies or they provide critical disclosures. The condition of the company's pension plan, heavy use of tax benefits, plans to sell a subsidiary or pending lawsuits are all examples of the type of information tucked into footnotes.

If you need to analyze financial statements for investment purposes, CPAs advise you to consult an expert for help in understanding the facts behind the figures.

## WHEN ONE OF THESE SYSTEMS BREAKS DOWN...



## THIS HIGHLY ADVANCED ONE TAKES OVER.

To perform properly, the human body depends upon several systems. If just one of them develops a problem, it affects the entire body. Which is why we developed another, highly advanced system — Metro Medical Group.

Metro Medical Group is a system of nine medical centers, including a specialty center for rehabilitation and sports medicine.

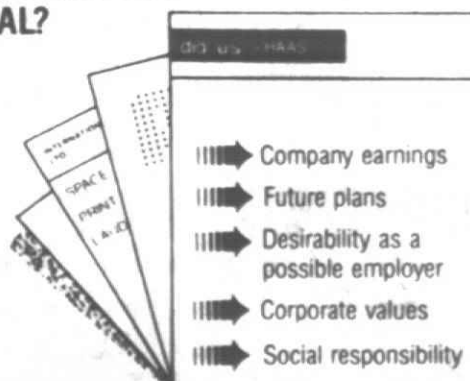
And Metro Medical Group centers accept most insurance and health care plans, including Health Alliance Plan.

The next time one of your systems needs attention, make an appointment with our system.

**Metro Medical Group**  
THE BEST SYSTEM FOR YOUR SYSTEM.

Allen Park • Dearborn • Detroit East • Detroit Northwest • Livonia  
Livonia West • Roseville • Southfield • Metro Rehabilitation & Fitness Center Livonia

### WHAT CAN AN ANNUAL REPORT REVEAL?



- Company earnings
- Future plans
- Desirability as a possible employer
- Corporate values
- Social responsibility



# Planners' 5-part plan guides sound finances

Continued from Page 1

which wastes premium dollars, or more frequently, they are underinsured because they have neglected to update their coverage in line with current circumstances. This is an area that should be reviewed at least every few years with an insurance agent.

We have also found that auto and homeowners coverages frequently have inadequate liability coverage and insufficient property coverage. Especially as assets grow, one becomes a more attractive target for any lawsuit. Often an umbrella liability policy that provides up to \$1 million of liability coverage is a desirable additional coverage that will cost \$15-\$150 per year.

All too often, property values have increased while coverages have remained the same. This results in substantial under-insurance and exposure to substantial unrecoverable losses. That's why it's important to regularly review coverage or to purchase policies that have an inflation guard built into them.

A FOURTH MAJOR problem area is the handling of investments. In creating an investment program, the single most important factor is to establish that regular savings habit. "Pay yourself first" is an oft-repeated but excellent piece of advice.

Many individuals we see have a poor balance in their portfolio. As their assets grow, they should avoid concentrating the majority of their assets in any one area, whether that be stocks, bonds, treasury bills, estate or any other single investment area. The price one pays for putting everything into "guaranteed investments" is a reduced long-term return, the price one pays for putting everything into non-guaranteed areas is increased short-term volatility and uncertainty of return. An appropriate mix and balance is a critical factor in the structure of an investment portfolio.

Occasionally, we see an undue emphasis on tax reduction as a portfolio goal. Though tax savings are one aspect of portfolio decisions, they should not be the primary motivation behind the choices made. This should be a significant consideration for those in the top tax bracket. But economic return is more important than tax savings, so it is wise to avoid letting the tail wag the dog.

Many investors are also overly concerned about short-term performance. They are constantly chasing last month's or last year's winners, only to be disappointed when that performance is not repeated, or perhaps they change investment positions too frequently, before an investment has had time to achieve its stated goals. Frequently, expectations are too high or unrealistic, which leads to inevitable disappointment and a lack of persistence. Invest for the long haul.

OUR FIFTH AND common problem area is in estate planning. Perhaps it is natural to want to avoid thoughts of death and dying. But that is no excuse for avoiding the subject entirely. Good estate planning will simplify the handling of your affairs

when you are no longer able to do so, reduce taxes and administrative costs, and it will give you greater control over the ultimate distribution of your assets.

All too often people don't even have a simple will. Thus, even the most basic estate planning decisions are left to the inflexible rules of the state intestacy laws.

Although a will is sufficient in many cases, often it is desirable to add trust arrangements to your estate planning. Trusts can accomplish a number of objectives that cannot be incorporated into a simple will. Candidates for a trust could be people with minor children or the elderly who may worry about their ability to handle their finances as they advance in years. Those with estates of more than \$600,000 should also consider setting up trusts.

Beneficiary designations on insurance policies and qualified retirement plans need to be updated periodically. These should be reviewed after any change in circumstances. Durable powers of attorney and

living wills are frequently used estate planning documents that provide for incompetency or serious medical problems. All of these estate planning tools are legal documents that should be created and reviewed with an attorney specializing in estate planning.

Many of the suggestions made in this article can be accomplished without assistance. Other areas, especially as a financial picture becomes more complex, require substantial assistance from specialists. Determine a course of action and decide what areas can be tackled yourself. If assistance is needed, it is usually well worth the cost to get expert advice. The cost of failure to follow through in any of these areas is far greater over the long term.

The regular Family Finances format will return next month when Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara will review financial data and make general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information

for educational purposes only, references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the authors.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009 or call 642-4000.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Cousins, Lonsky, Peak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. He is immediate past president and current board member of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

How do you rate as a listener? Author Kerry L. Johnson has written "Salespeople: Are You Listening?" to help those who may have problems with speaking before thinking—or listening after.

According to Johnson, a good listener adjusts to emotionally laden words. This suggestion represents the fourth point in the eight-step process of developing successful listening skills.

As we listen to another speech, there are certain words that trigger emotions. These words can cause a person to stop listening and focus on a bad or good experience. Examples

include usage of the words, "inflation," "administration" and "expenses," to name a few.

Because these words may conjure intense feelings, Johnson recommends that the listener act, rather than react to their usage from the client's point of view. By avoiding associations of your own emotions to that of the client, the listener is in a better position to find out exactly what the client's concerns are.

Along with this, remember that a good listener listens to emotions as well as to the facts. Theoretically, 20 percent of communication is strictly facts and 80 percent is emotion.

# GM thinks you want to poke a tiny TV screen

The folks at GM research showed me a Cadillac last week that jammed every known mobile communications feature into a single car, turning it into a kind of surrogate office on wheels.

Heart of the system is the tiny television screen in the dash that GM has been playing around with for a couple of years. The tiny TV screen, which up to now has been used mainly to display radio and heater controls, was adapted to serve as a computer monitor and display for navigation system on the test car.

IT'S ONE of those so-called "touch screens," which gives it a kind of magical quality as you poke at little messages that kind of twinkle and then spit up new messages, or maybe

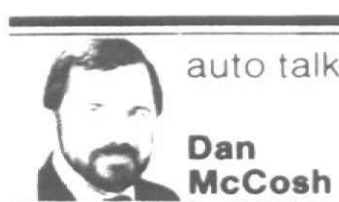
turn your radio on and off.

Actually, the difficulty of reaching down and poking the right message so that your radio changes its tune rather than resetting the air conditioning to 90 degrees is one reason nobody is buying tiny television screens in the dashboard these days. But I digress.

When you poked the tiny TV on the demonstration car, it responded by showing a road map with a triangle that indicated the present location of your car. Then another poke, and stored information on local hotels would come on.

Another poke and information appeared such as room rates, the quality of the roast beef, etc.

Likewise for restaurants and other travelers' amenities. The car also



auto talk  
Dan McCosh

was equipped with a cellular telephone, which could be activated by poking a sign called "Westin," for instance, and it would dial automatically.

Not content with dial-a-poke, the car also could be voice-trained to recognize the driver's command, so you could just grunt "Westin," for instance, and get the reservation desk.

Unfortunately, this leads to the possibility of your family dog getting

hold of the system, bark training the voice recognition system and booking himself into a luxury suite, but that's something GM will have to work on in the future.

THE TINY TV also keeps business records, information that can be downloaded from a central office computer through the telephone into your car's computer.

The demonstration included mini-biographies and telephone numbers

of potential contacts, all available on the tiny TV screen. You should have seen what they had on Don Runkle.

While I was still poking and marveling at the tiny TV, the demonstration went on to the fax machine in the armrest, the CD player, the overhead microphone for the hands-off cellular recharged, etc.

At which point it dawned on me that GM had created the potential for a genuine upheaval in the way we do business. While this thing might have started out as a way to get things done while stuck in traffic on the way to the office, it clearly presented the option of never getting to the office at all.

IT'S ACTUALLY a mobile version of the ultimate information society

office, where people roam around and exchange information and perform services, aloof from the world that grows, builds and produces.

Another thing occurred to me. If everybody has an office like this, how do you go about meeting somebody in his or her office? Instead of those crowds of sales reps at GM purchasing, we could have streams of cars chasing important people down the freeway, calling each other on their cellular telephones, faxing memos and poking at the TV screens for the next drive-in ahead so that they can do lunch.

Franz Kafka would have liked that.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

# 2-day conference will examine the Reagan legacy

The eight years of the Reagan Administration were characterized by economic growth, a decline in unemployment, a reduction in inflation and a generally healthy economy. Is this apparent success due to what George Bush in 1980 referred to as "Voo-Doo Economics" or what Reagan called the miracle of Supply-Side Economics?

During the Reagan Administration the federal budget deficit reached an all-time high as did the U.S. trade deficit. In the last eight years the national debt increased more than it did during the previous 200 years, and the U.S. became the world's largest debtor.

CLEARLY, THE Reagan economic legacy is one of accomplishments and anomalies. Consequently, it is appropriate to undertake an examination of the entire scope of economic

policies that characterized the Reagan years.

Fortunately, an outstanding conference has been organized that plans to do just that. This conference, to be held June 30 and July 1 at Oakland University, will feature personalities such as Martha Seger, member Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Thomas Moore, Hoover Institution and former member of the Reagan Council of Economic Advisors, Kenneth Lehn, chief economist, Securities and Exchange Commission, Don Fullerton of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and Craig S. Hakko of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

A list of the main topics and their presenters follows:

June 30, 1989  
8:15 a.m. — "Tax Policy and Business



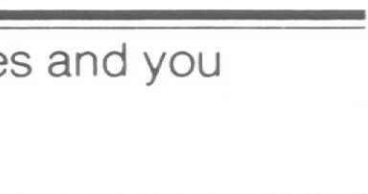
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8:45 a.m. — "The Supply-Side Legacy of the Reagan Years: Effects on Labor Supply" Gary Burtless, The Brookings Institution.

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# Ford will expand facility

Ford Motor Co. will spend \$97 million during the next four years to expand and renovate its scientific research laboratories in Dearborn.

A 125,000-square-foot addition will provide space for research in response to environmental needs, consolidation of engineering activities from other buildings, and a joint project between Ford's Electronics Division and the integrated circuit laboratory.

This addition will be built in front of the existing facility and linked to it by a 40-foot-wide atrium. The new building will house all the laboratories for chemistry, physics and metallurgy.

Ground breaking for the new wing is expected to begin at the end of the year. Renovation of the existing facilities will be phased over several years, with 1994 targeted for project completion.

The renovation and expansion will allow Ford scientists and engineers to develop research programs that respond to the company's need to meet potential federal and state regulatory requirements brought about by environmental concerns.

Major new environmental programs planned include:

- The development of advanced, lightweight materials for body structural components to help achieve greater fuel efficiency in the 1990s.

- The exploration of innovative concepts for recycling of plastics and fiber-reinforced composites.

- The establishment of an inter-industry cooperative program to develop processes for recycling paint sludges and other manufacturing wastes.

The renovations "will accommodate the substantial changes that have taken place in the focus of Ford's research and engineering effort during the past three decades," said John P. McTague, Ford vice president — Research.

The present facilities, constructed in 1957, were designed during a relatively static time in the industry long before issues such as CAFE and emissions were national concerns, and before the invention of the integrated circuit made use of computers widespread.

Emissions, electronics, simulations, catalysis and supporting activities today make up approximately two-thirds of the company's research efforts, he said.

The Scientific Research Laboratories, in the Research and Engineering Center in Dearborn, house Research Staff and the vehicle concepts and powertrain engineering offices of Engineering and Manufacturing Staff. Approximately 750 people are employed there.

The men and women of the Scientific Research Laboratories serve Ford's worldwide operations by their advanced studies of powertrain concepts, electronic and manufacturing systems, materials and design analysis, and physical and chemical sciences.

The expansion and renovation project will enhance the company's ability to recruit young, innovative professionals from the various scientific and engineering disciplines.

Major new environmental programs planned include:

- The development of advanced, lightweight materials for body structural components to help achieve greater fuel efficiency in the 1990s.

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## business people

Warren P. Browne of Redford Township was promoted to general director of marketing and business development for Europe, Mideast and Africa on the General Motors marketing and product planning staff. Brown entered General Motors Institute sponsored by the Pontiac Division and received his degree in mechanical engineering in 1973. After sales, marketing and engineering assignments in the Pontiac Division, he managed power train planning for the worldwide product planning staff in 1982 and 1983. In 1987, he went to the Lansing automotive division as manager for interiors and occupant protection.

Thomas Beyersdorf of Northville joined the Hospital Group Inc. as executive director. The group includes Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Beyersdorf had been with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, where he had worked since 1973, most recently as vice president of corporate planning and business development.

Bob Sandusky of Livonia was named a winner in Caloric Corp.'s All-American sales contest. Sandusky, who sells the company's Sunray line, was one of seven members of the corporation's sales organization to attain the highest percentage of sales over quota during 1988.

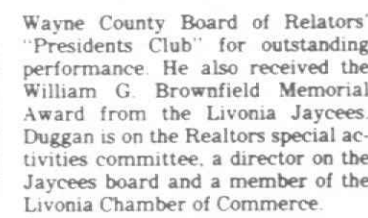
Denise C. Mizer of Canton Township joined the staff of Comerica Inc. as audit officer, auditing. Mizer is a certified public accountant.

James E. Wroe of Novi joined the Detroit office of William M. Mercer Heidinger Hansen Inc. as a senior consultant in the health and welfare practice. Before joining Mercer, Wroe managed the Detroit Group sales and service office of John Hancock Insurance Co. and served as executive underwriter on national accounts.

Brian Duggan, a real estate agent with Re/Max-West Inc. in Livonia, was inducted into the Western



Browne Beyersdorf



Sandusky Mizer

Wayne County Board of Relations' Presidents Club" for outstanding performance. He also received the William G. Brownfield Memorial Award from the Livonia Jaycees. Duggan is on the Realtors special activities committee, a director on the Jaycees board and a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

## 23 Michigan firms honored for growth

Twenty-three Michigan companies were honored Tuesday, June 13, for creating jobs and contributing to the economic vitality of the Great Lakes state at a dinner hosted by Michael J. Brenner, managing partner of Coopers & Lybrand's Detroit office, and William Stapleton, area vice president of AT&T.

Honorees were named to the Inc. 500 list of fastest growing private companies in the U.S. The common bond among these companies lies in their exceedingly fast growth. Michigan Inc. 500 honorees had combined gross sales in 1987 of \$187,394,000. This was an increase of 1,539 percent during the preceding five-year period.

Robert B. Reich, author of *Tales of a New America*, as quoted in Inc. magazine, said, "Growth in the industrial belt — Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey — is up. This is part and parcel of a resurgence of American manufacturing, and may be the harbinger of a renaissance in industrial America."

To be included in the Inc. 500 list, a company must have been independent and privately held on Aug. 1, 1988, the day applications were due to Inc. magazine. The 1988 rankings are based on the percentage increase in sales from 1983 through 1987. Each company must have shown an increase in sales between 1986 and 1987, and its sales in 1987 should have been no less than \$100,000 but not more than \$25 million. Holding companies, regulated

banks and utilities were not eligible. Coopers & Lybrand and AT&T are co-sponsors of the national Inc. 500 conference.

1988 Michigan Inc. 500 winners included: Ghafari Associates of Livonia Law Auto Sales of Wayne Molly Maid of Ann Arbor Eycos of Troy MIDA Dental Plans of Southfield Michigan Paper of Troy O/E Automation of Troy Virtual Technology of Rochester Hills ParaData Comp Network of Farmington Archery Center Inter. of Monroe Buckingham Computer Services of Midland Burdick Environmental of Traverse City Holtan Erectors of Wixom Intelligent Controls of Novi J.C. Beal Construction of Ann Arbor Prime Technology of Grand Rapids R.S. Young Excavating of Flint Reider Racing Enterprises of Wyandotte Roddy Temporary Services of Ann Arbor Schiffer Mason Contractors of Holt Sensor Developments of Lake Orion Sympex Communications of Ann Arbor Williams Marketing Services of Grand Rapids

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## 'Junk' bonds are always risky

I am hearing a lot of talk about junk bonds. Many of my friends who have been successful investors seem to be buying them. They don't usually buy junk. Would you give me a little information about them?

The June issue of *Better Investing* magazine carries a story on junk bonds by Leonard Reiser, which you should find interesting. Reiser defines those bonds as risky bonds that pay a high interest rate. They are usually issued by companies whose credit ratings are below investment grade. For your information, that is a very large number of corporations, since less than four percent of all U.S. corporations have investment-grade credit ratings.

THE DEFAULT rate of less-than-investment-grade corporations is not large. It has been just 1.2 to 1.5 percent. However, in recent years the number of these bonds has risen quite positively. In 1948, there were just 22 billion of these bonds; in 1986, the total was \$180 billion. Such bonds are now estimated to be as much as 20



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

A large amount of these bonds have been issued in connection with corporate takeovers and restructurings. The extra risk comes from at least two areas.

One is the less-than-investment-grade quality of the issuer.

percent of the debt issued by approximately 1,000 corporations.

IT IS interesting to see who owns all this junk. Mutual funds own about 30 percent of all junk bonds. Insurance companies own another 30 percent. Pension funds own 15 percent. Savings and loan associations have eight percent. Individual and foreign investors each have five percent. Other corporations have three percent, and securities dealers have one

percent.

In recent years, the mutual funds specializing in these bonds have been star performers. Their high return is difficult to match with other investments, and as long as the day of reckoning can be postponed, the ride is great.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine *Better Investing*. For a sample copy of *Better Investing* or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak MI 48068.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons

Thursday, June 15, 1989

## Hot ticket

### Ticketmaster makes its move to bigger quarters

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

WITH THE PISTONS basking in their championship season, Grand Prix cars priming for this weekend's race and a sizzling lineup of entertainers heading for Michigan this summer, selling tickets is big business.

Ticketmaster, the only computerized ticketing company in Michigan, recently moved to larger quarters in Bingham Farms and hired additional staff to handle its growing business. The Los Angeles-based company, which services more than 100 cities nationally, brought in Jeff Kline as new general manager to run the Michigan office now in the Bingham Office Park on Telegraph Road.

The 26-year-old Kline, who lives nearby, headed Ticketmaster's Colorado office before he came to Michigan in March to oversee the new headquarters. Since his arrival, he has introduced a ticket method using wrist bands, to make buying tickets safer and more orderly and to eliminate "camping out."

Giving reasons for the new plan, Kline said, "Parents don't want to worry about their kids waiting overnight to get concert tickets, and Ticketmaster outlets won't tolerate camping out and the problems that come with it."

TICKETMASTER SELLS tickets for an impressive list of clients including Pine Knob, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Cobo Hall, Pontiac Silverdome, Joe Louis Arena, Palace of Auburn Hills, Fisher Theatre, Detroit Lions, Detroit Tigers, Detroit Pistons, Kelllogg Arena, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Boblo Island, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Science Center, Ford Auditorium, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Shrine Circus, Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, and

**'When tickets for the Who went on sale several weeks ago, each outlet had 500 consecutively numbered wrist bands to distribute.'**

— Jeff Kline

Grand Prix, as well as numerous nightclubs.

Consumers who want tickets to any of hundreds of events around Michigan have three options. They can make a special trip to buy advance tickets at the box office where the event will take place, they can buy tickets at one of the 70 Ticketmaster outlets which include Harmony House and Hudson's as well as numerous independent stores, or they can call Ticketmaster direct at 645-6666 to charge tickets over the phone using Visa or MasterCard.

The service charge Ticketmaster adds to ticket prices corresponds to the convenience of the ordering method and depends in part on the event. Ticketmaster keeps service charges for family shows lower than for musical events.

Customers who order by phone pay the highest service charge, \$1.50-\$3.50 per ticket because phone ordering is the ultimate convenience. Those who buy tickets at the outlet store near their home or business pay a bit less in service charges — between \$1-\$2.50.

Kline said Ticketmaster expanded its office facilities and staff to better serve customers. The office's enlarged phone center includes a training room where new operators practice for a week before going on the floor. Approximately 90 operators on different shifts answer calls 365 days a year, seven days a week —



STEPHEN CANTRELL staff photographer

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

A NEW PHONE center coordinator on staff monitors each operator's efficiency and keeps records of how long customers remain on the line before they are served, as well as the number of calls received and what percentage of callers are ordering tickets and calling for information. Nationally five out of six callers ask for information on upcoming events and one out of six places an order.

Credit cards account for a large percentage of Ticketmaster's business.

Fred Rosen, chairman of the board for the national company, said Ticketmaster "has ways of protecting customers and itself from credit card fraud." He declined to go into detail because he says, to remain effective, these methods can't become public knowledge.

He added that the Michigan office currently sells 70 percent of its tickets at outlet stores and 30 percent over the phone. The national norm is 60 percent at outlets and 40 percent over the phone, and Rosen expects Michigan will evolve to the national pattern.

Ticketmaster introduced wrist bands to Michigan after the method

debuted successfully in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Denver. Kline said wrist bands avoid "camping out," which people once did to hold their place in line waiting for tickets to go on sale.

Kline said, "When tickets for the Who went on sale several weeks ago, each outlet had 500 consecutively numbered wrist bands to distribute," to those who wanted to buy tickets. After wristbands had been given out, Ticketmaster drew a number and the person wearing the wristband with the chosen number was the first allowed to buy tickets.

SALES OF ALL other tickets to

Jeff Kline is the new general manager of the Michigan office of Ticketmaster, in the Bingham Office Park. He formerly managed the Colorado office for Ticketmaster, a Los Angeles-based company whose computerized service is available to 600 cities. A new wrist band system of ticket distribution has just been introduced locally by Ticketmaster.

## table talk

### • FATHER'S DAY

Branch for Father's Day will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Among menu items will be grilled grapefruit appetizer, butterflied beef tenderloin with scrambled eggs and hash browns, entree, and white chocolate ravioli (Jimmy Schmidt's specialty dessert). Patrons will have a choice of appetizer, entree and dessert from the brunch

menu. Cost is \$17.50 for adults, \$9.50 for children. The Dining Room and Grill Room also will be open from 4 p.m. that day, with dinner selections from the Sunday menu. For reservations call 567-4400.

### • OUTDOOR CAFE

Oakland County's largest outdoor cafe has opened at the Metropolitan Musicale in Royal Oak, serving both lunch and dinner from its newly expanded full menu. The cafe is a spin-off of the Hard Rock cafes in New York City and London. Memorabilia displayed emphasizes Michigan-related stars. Lunch is served beginning at 11 a.m. and full-menu dinner service continues until 10 p.m.

Center. Among new menu items are Super Salad with shrimp, smoked trout, Swiss cheese and prosciutto at \$9.25. American Fish Pot with daily selection of fresh seafood at \$10.95. Fettuccini Tonnato with tuna, capers and cream sauce at \$7.25. Seafood Ravioli, lobster, shrimp and scallops with period sauce at \$9.50, and Wild Mushroom Casserole at \$13.25.

### • RIVER BISTRO

A new luncheon menu has been introduced at the River Bistro at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in Renaissance

at Paul Teenie's Wolverine Lounge in Walled Lake. A glass of champagne is included with each dinner served from 4-9 p.m. Food available includes BBQ ribs, fresh pasta and seafood, prime rib and homestyle chicken.

### • ON SUNDAYS

Champagne Sundays are featured

### Trading chefs

The Golden Mushroom in Southfield has recently hired a Canadian

chef will temporarily lose its sous-chef while he accepts an externship to one of France's foremost restaurants. Luke Gagnon was hired to train under co-owner Master Chef Milor Chelika. Gagnon is a recipient of numerous medals in national culinary competitions and also is considered to be one of Canada's finest chefs. Steve Allen, the Golden Mushroom's sous-chef, will live in

Please turn to Page 6

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Seniors 50 & over



# Ticketmaster moves into new quarters

Continued from Page 5

than-70 Ticketmaster outlets won't go down. Power outages and brownouts aren't a problem for Ticketmaster computers because the new offices also house two generators, which provide power and emergency back-up power for the systems.

The self-sufficient office employs 150 people including computer operators, programmers and repair technicians who keep the computers — the queen bees of the complex — thriving. Ninety phone operators on varied shifts handle phone orders, and promotions and marketing personnel publicize what is coming to town, to increase ticket sales for concerts, plays and sports events.

Every month, Ticketmaster publishes the Michigan Guide featuring upcoming entertainment and events. The small guide is jam-packed with information on hundreds of events, such as closed-circuit TV coverage of the recent Leonard-Hearns fight or Bob Dylan's appearances Wednesday-Thursday, July 5-6, at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

THE MICHIGAN Guide is distributed at all outlet stores, mailed along with tickets ordered by phone, and sent to subscribers who pay to have the guide mailed to their homes or businesses. Subscribers receive special coupons and incentive programs.

Kline said Ticketmaster differs from other ticketing companies because it pitches in to help with marketing. Last week the company's promotions staff arranged to have a

Grand Prix driver from the Domino's Team sign autographs in Trapper's Alley to promote this weekend's race. Ticketmaster also runs Display Contests between its outlet stores to stimulate public interest in sporting events and concerts.

Kline pointed out that Ticketmaster is not involved with booking which acts as a middleman — the company simply sells tickets and helps promote events. Yes, he has met a few celebrities, as a Ticketmaster general manager, but he doesn't hobnob with the stars.

The Denver native studied political science as an undergraduate and always thought he wanted to be a lawyer like his father and eventually a politician, or else a professional comedian. He has always delighted in comedy, "loves to be in the public eye" and frequents comedy clubs.

One week in law school was enough to squelch his lawyerly ambitions, but comedy remains a highlight in his life. A Pee Wee Herman doll sprang on a conference table in his fourth floor office, adding a light touch to the otherwise thoroughly businesslike decor. Before Kline "fell into" ticket sales, he worked for the government and in advertising.

He says Detroit takes some getting used to because suburban sprawl makes getting anywhere take longer than it did in Denver. The Pistons compensate for having to adjust to a new city. Kline is "a big Pistons fan" and enjoys living in a town where the team knows how to sink its shots.

## table talk

Continued from Page 5

France from July 1 through Dec. 10 as he apprentices in the kitchen of Master Chef Michel Guerard. The kitchen at Eugene's Bains, a chateau estate with health spa, is operated by Guerard, who is the inventor of Cuisine Minceur (slim cuisine).

### Dine at dusk

Tango's European Bistro in the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield is offering "Dinner at Dusk," 5-7 p.m. A choice of five entrees, along with soup of the day and dessert, is priced at \$9.95 per person. Entrees for the dinner by candlelight vary from week to week, but a sampling includes Sauteed Filet of Sole, Lemon Butter Sauce, Mesquite-Grilled Breast of Chicken, Fresh Morel Sauce, Lemon Dill Pasta Primavera, Tossed in Garlic Cream Sauce, Petite Filet Mignon, Herb Butter, and Broiled Lake Trout, Lime Buerre Blanc. Among dessert selections are Michigan Cherry Cheesecake or assorted homemade ice creams and sorbets. For an additional charge, diners

may order wines specially selected to complement the entrees, by Jean-Michel Santacru, director of restaurants.

### Shore dinner

The Lark in West Bloomfield has planned a Shore Dinner for 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 26-27. The menu includes Clam Fritters, Broiled Oysters with Periwinkles, Mushrooms and Fennel, Soft-Shell Crab, Champagne and Cranberry Sorbet Cocktail, Roast Maine Lobster with Herb Butter, Blueberry Napoleon, Coffee or Tea, and Bonbon. There will be live music. Cost is \$67.50 per person. Reservations are required.

### Rattlesnake Club

The "order-everywhere menu" has been created at Jimmy Schmidt's Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Diners

may order from a new menu that is identical in both the Grill Room and the Dining Room. There are new recipes for the club's patio-on-the-river dining, as well as entrees that until recently were only available in the dining room. Main courses at lunch range from the Rattleburger at \$7.50 to Lamb Loin Chops with rosemary-garlic butter at \$15. Dinner entrees go from a Spring Vegetable Plate with herb vinaigrette at \$12 to Goujonettes of Dover Sole Murat with artichokes and mushrooms at \$26. Appetizers, soup, pasta, cracker-crust pizza, salads and desserts also are on the menu. New Sunday hours are from 2-9 p.m. The Rattlesnake is open Mondays-Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays-Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Summer entertainment is offered from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### 'America Day'

Chef Keith Famie, owner of the restaurant Les Auteurs, an American Bistro, in Royal Oak, has offered to prepare a Michigan lunch in Paris on Saturday, July 8 at the Ambassador's Residence. The offer was accepted, and that day will be celebrated as "America Day," which is being organized by the City Hall of Paris as a tribute to Franco-American friendship in conjunction with the celebrations of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. Famie had made plans earlier to be in Paris at that time, as part of an educational tour.

Town Center in Southfield. Besides the dining room with seating for 100 persons, there is the sushi bar that seats 16. Japanese rooms with private dining for up to 40 people, Tatami Rooms, with floor seating for parties of 6-26 people, with meals served according to Japanese tradition, and four private dining booths for parties of up to 4 people.

### Japanese food

Musashi is a restaurant with Japanese cuisine and a sushi bar, at the

## upcoming things to do

• **TV DOCUMENTARY** "Stearman Fly In," a documentary by Handelman-Filmworks of Birmingham, will be telecast in the metropolitan Detroit area by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s Windsor (Ont.) station, CBET, Channel 9, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1. "Stearman Fly In" captures the action of the 15th annual national gathering of Stearman biplanes in Galesburg, Ill. "Stearman Fly In" was produced and directed by Philip Handelman, pilot of a Stearman who led the formation flight in the documentary's opening scene.

• **CONCERT TIME** Blood, Sweat and Tears, Tommy James, and Rare Earth will open Meadow Brook Music Festival's second week at 8 p.m. Monday, June 19 (tickets \$20, \$17 and \$12.50). Wayne Newton follows Tuesday, June 20, with his Las Vegas Show (tickets lawn \$15). Singer-composer Michael Franks performs with special guest the Yellowjackets Friday, June 23 (tickets \$20 and \$15). Mr. Dressup, the Mr. Rogers of Canadian television, will perform at the first children's concert of the season at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24 (tickets

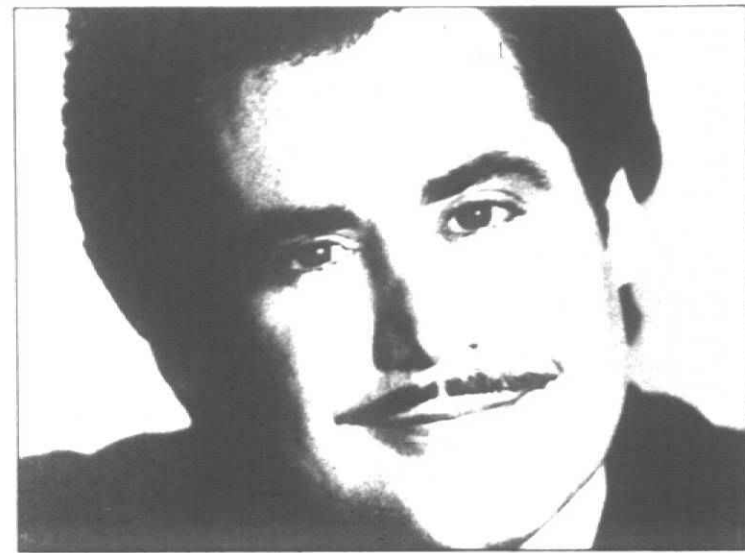
lawn, \$5). On Saturday, June 24, motion picture film-score composer Jerry Goldsmith will conduct the Detroit Symphony Pops in music from "Star Trek V — The Final Frontier," "Rambo," "Alien," "Gremlins" and other movie and television themes (tickets \$18, \$15 and \$12). All concerts are held at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills, with festival grounds opening at 6 p.m. Ticket information and 1989 season brochures are available by calling the box office at 377-2010.

• **IN CONCERT** A summer concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, July 16 at the Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. Inner-Light recording artists Paul Vorhagen and Paul Sihon will perform selections from their new release "Lavender Blue" and from their 1987 Album "Whispers in the Wind," as well as some new compositions. Performing on ancient and modern instruments, they create their own blend of Eastern, jazz, and World New Age Music. Sihon will perform on guitars, tabla, synthesizer and chimes. Various woodwinds will be played by Vorhagen including flute, saxophones, pennywhistle, Indian and bamboo flutes, ocarinas, and also clarinet. Tickets are \$7 in advance (Mayflower Books of Royal Oak) \$8 at the door.

• **AUDITIONS OPEN** Auditions for the musical "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 19-20. Auditions for "The Lion in Winter," comedy-drama by James Goldman, will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 19-20. Auditions for "5-6-7-8 Dance Volume II" will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 19-20. This is a two-part professional dance review. Part I is "A Street Car Named Desire" and Part II is "By George!" a tribute to George Gershwin. All auditions will be held at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. For further information, call 471-7700.

• **SAXOPHONE SYMPHONY** Paul Leach of West Bloomfield will lead the Saxophone Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

• **TRAVEL PLANNER** The new Southeast Michigan Travel Planner is available to help design a vacation — whether it's a month-



Wayne Newton and his Las Vegas show will be at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills on Tuesday, June 20. For tickets, call 377-2010.

long stay or an overnight get-away — with 60 pages of information. All information is color-coded to areas within the region and includes general data on regional topography, history and points of interest. A free copy of this year's edition is available at the TTA offices, 3150 Livermore, Troy, or mail your request with \$1 postage to Travel Planner, P.O. Box 1590, Troy, MI 48069-1590.

• **FUN, GAMES** The Westland Festival will be held

Please turn to Page 8

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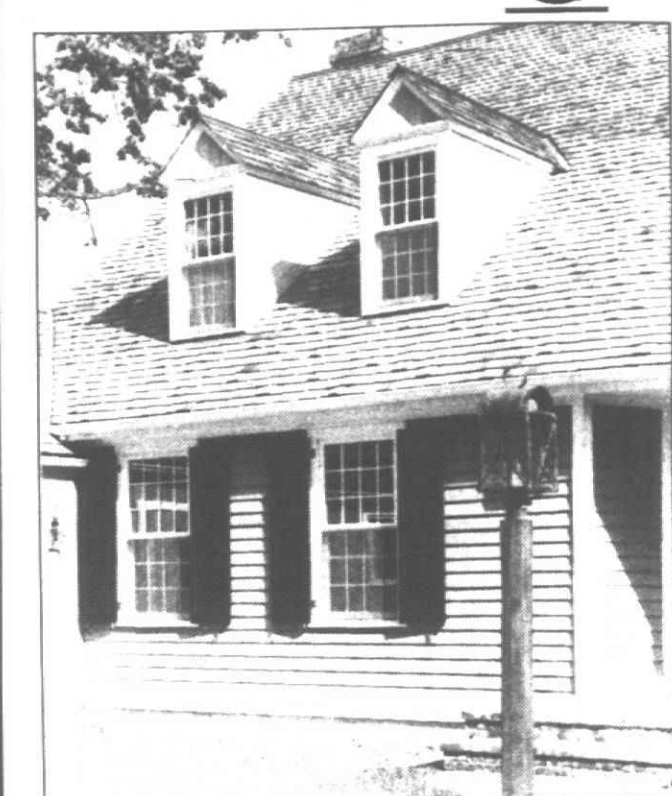
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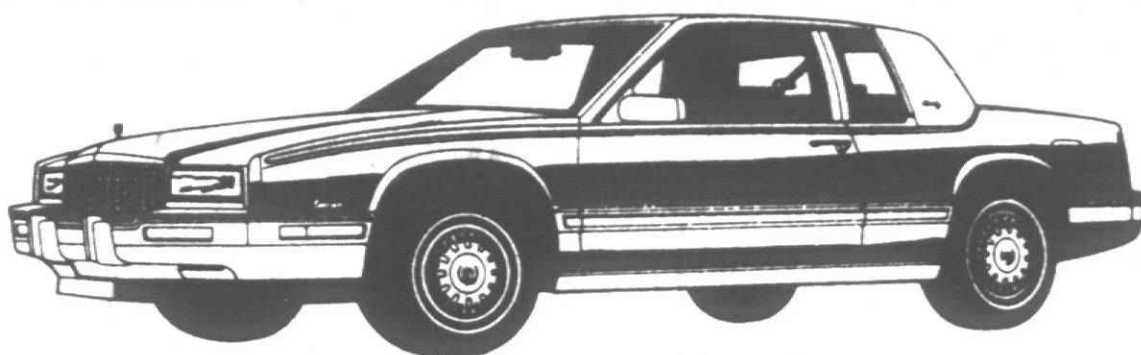






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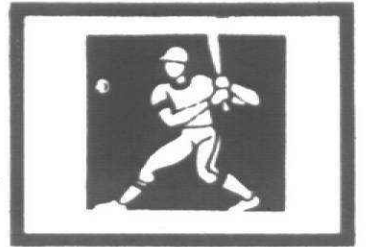
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# Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, June 15, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10

## Class of '89 Clarenceville star wins top honor

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Sometimes, versatility can earn a person respect.

In this case, it helped Livonia Clarenceville's Roberta Wiggle become the 1989 Observerland Track-woman of the Year.

Wiggle isn't a member of the All-Observer first-team, but her overall excellence in several events this spring made her stand out among peers.

At the Metro Conference meet held last month, Wiggle was second in the long jump, leaping 15 feet, 4 1/2 inches; she won the 800-meter run in 2:27.0; and led off the 1,600 relay team that placed first in 4:16.9.

She is a three-time qualifier for the Class B meet in the 800 run and her best leap of 15-7 this spring qualified her for the state in the long jump. Wiggle's time of 15.9 in the 100-meter hurdles was the third best in Observerland.

In short, she does it all. "She has been running very well, she has a lot of heart and works hard," Clarenceville coach Dick Davio said.

The Coach of the Year is Bruce Brown, who guided Farmington High to its first-ever Class A regional title. The Falcons also won the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

Following is a capsule look at every member of the 1989 All-Observer Girls Track Team.

### FIELD EVENTS

Charese Sanders, Mercy, shot put:

### all-area girls track

#### 1989 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

##### FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Charese Sanders, Farmington Hills Mercy; 2. Alesia McBee, Redford Bishop Borgess; 3. Kellie Watkins, Redford Union.

Discus: 1. Jessann Martin, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Maya Lewis, Wayne Memorial; 3. Jeanette Turner, Farmington Hills Mercy.

Long jump: 1. Tracey Livermore, Plymouth Salem; 2. Dallas Amburgey, Westland John Glenn; 3. Liza Handziak, North Farmington.

High jump: 1. Rebecca Willey, Livonia Ladywood; 2. Julie Lawton, Farmington; 3. Heather Spencer, Plymouth Canton.

##### RUNNING EVENTS

100-meter hurdles: 1. Shelli Gaul, Farmington; 2. Jennifer Harris, Plymouth Salem; 3. Amy VanBuhler, Plymouth Canton.

300 hurdles: 1. Lisa Christensen, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Jane Peters, Farmington Hills; 3. Sheryl Bayer, Livonia-Franklin.

100: 1. Jennifer Reed, Farmington; 2. Qumday Cooper, Wayne Memorial; 3. Julie Ewing, North Farmington.

200: 1. Philana Hooper, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Nikki Wygonik, Plymouth Salem; 3. Carrie Maier, Farmington.

400: 1. Alyssa Belaire, Livonia Churchill; 2. Akua Hammond, Wayne Memorial; 3. Kelly Anspach, Livonia Clarenceville.

800: 1. Lysbeth McGowan, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Stephanie Locke, Lutheran West.

A repeat performer on the All-Observer first team, Sanders was a regional champion with a toss of 35-feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Sanders, the daughter of former Detroit Lions great Charlie Sanders, had a personal best throw of 36-7, Observerland's best this year.

The Catholic League champion also

land 3. Roberta Wiggle, Livonia Clarenceville. 1,600: 1. Jennifer Kiel, Farmington; 2. Kathleen Geng, Farmington Hills Mercy; 3. Amy Smith, Plymouth Canton.

3,200: 1. Michelle Gayley, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Lisa Rives, North Farmington; 3. Carrie Walton, Farmington Hills Mercy.

##### RELAY EVENTS

400: Farmington (Jennifer Reed, Shelli Gaul, Nicole Tocco, and Angie Forge); 2. Plymouth Salem (Kim Ploucha, Nikki Wygonik, Tracey Livermore, and Andrea Kimmely); 3. Farmington Hills Mercy (Adafina Amante, Yvonne Bostick, Nyasha Glass, and Kim Cook).

800: 1. Farmington (Reed, Gaul, Tocco, and Forge); 2. Wayne Memorial (Qumday Cooper, Brandy Gancross, Antonette Hixon, and Akua Hammond); 3. Farmington Hills Harrison (Audra Cockerham, Carrie Hendrix, Nomi Hakim, and Jane Peters).

1,600: 1. Farmington Harrison (Maria Chalognis, Nomi Hakim, Audra Cockerham, and Jane Peters); 2. Livonia Churchill (Jennifer Danner, Amy Mittelstat, Charlotte Garry, and Alyssa Belaire); 3. Plymouth Canton (Kristy Brugar, Jennifer Hartke, Kim Gudeth, and Amy VanBuhler).

3,200: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Suzanne Moore, Jennifer Knapp, Jennifer Flander, and Tracy Clark); 2. Farmington Hills Mercy (Kathleen Geng, Heather Sullivan, Carrie Warren, and Lauren Hood); 3. Plymouth Canton (Amy Smith, Lori Penland, Adrienne Garlow, and Erica Carson).

won the Operation-Friendship title against the Detroit Public School League with a throw of 36-3.

The four-year letterwinner will be missed by Gary Servais, the second-year coach.

"I'll miss her attitude about competition," Servais said. "She loves to com-

pete. She had a real consistent year. She went 34, 35 and finally 36. She steadily improved to the end."

Jessann Martin, Stevenson, discus: Martin recorded Observerland's second best toss of 118-1. Six times this spring, she tossed the discus at least 110 feet.

Only a junior, Martin finished second in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. Only once this spring did Martin fail to win a dual-meet discus event.

Martin was third in the Class A regional and coach Paul Holmberg expects even better results next year from Martin.

"Jessann is very dedicated to the throwing events and with continued work she should be one of the best in the state next year," Holmberg said.

Tracey Livermore, Salem, long jump: A WLAA champion, Livermore was a major reason the Rocks finished the dual-meet season at 6-2. Livermore had Observerland's best long jump, leaping 15-11.

Livermore also anchored the 1,600-meter relay team and was a member of the area's second-best 400 relay group that clocked 51.7. The versatile sophomore clocked 12.88 in the 100 dash, good enough for seventh in Observerland.

"She's a great competitor, an all-around athlete," coach said. "Tracey was an important part of our team, and made great contribution to our 6-2 record and third place finish in the conference meet."

Rebecca Willey, Ladywood, high jump: Willey, a sophomore, defended her Catholic League high jump title successfully, and she finished second at the regional (5-2). Her personal best of 5-6 edged Farmington's Julie Lawton for Observerland's best jump.

Willey has won every dual-meet high



Tracy Livermore  
Salem



Charese Sanders  
Mercy



Roberta Wiggle  
Clarenceville



Jessann Martin  
Stevenson



Rebecca Willey  
Ladywood



Shelli Gaul  
Farmington



Lisa Christensen  
Stevenson



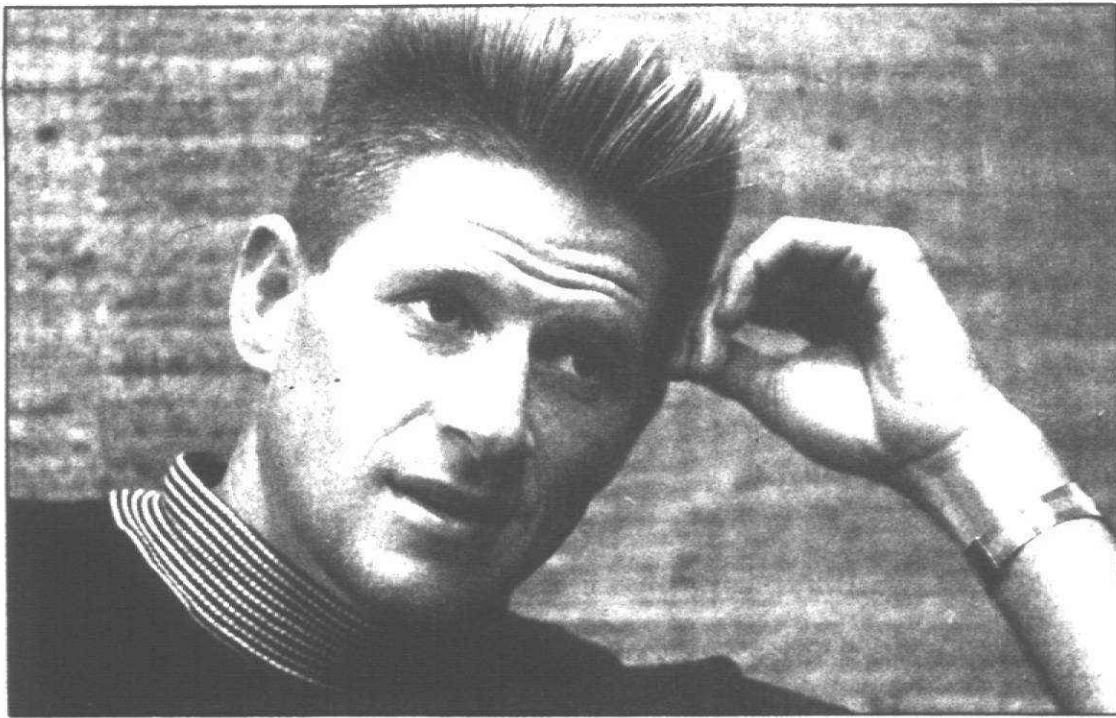
Jennifer Reed  
Farmington



Philana Hooper  
Bishop Borgess

All-star basketball preview, 2D

Please turn to Page 6



Steve Timmons, member of the gold-medal winning 1988 U.S. Olympic volleyball team, visited the Observer office recently to discuss his

career and the USA-USSR rematch at The Palace on Monday night.

## Volleyball ambassador hypes USSR rematch

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY an Olympic gold medalist comes walking into your office.

Make that a two-time Olympic gold medalist.

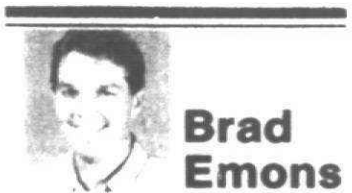
Steve Timmons certainly turned a few heads when he came strolling in recently. Many recognized the 6-foot-5 redhead and his trademark, the flattop haircut. Few, however, could recite his name.

Timmons and Karch Kiraly, members of the USA team, put the sport of volleyball on the map with their awesome display of power during the 1984 and 1988 Games.

They were the home run hitters, the sultans of spike. They were Mahorn and Laimbeer, the Bad Boys of volleyball.

But even though they've gained national notoriety (Timmons once appeared on TV's David Letterman Show), the sport is still searching for nationwide identity.

And that's the reason why Timmons stopped by the Observer. He was here promoting the EDS Stars and Spikes Series, part of a five-city stop, set for Monday, June 19 at the Palace at Auburn Hills. That's when the U.S. National Team will take on



Brad  
Emons

the silver medalists, the Soviets, in a 7:30 p.m. start.

The 30-year-old Timmons, a native of Newport Beach, Calif. and graduate from Southern Cal, certainly has cashed in on his Olympic Gold.

A FEW of the 1988 U.S. team members have migrated to the Italian professional leagues to seek fame and fortune, making as much as \$150,000 per year, but Timmons has stayed put, choosing to make it lucratively — the American way.

"The money is very good over in Italy, but not quite good enough to get me over there," he said.

Among the ventures he's currently marketing: real estate, RedSand volleyball and beachwear, underwear, a Steve Timmons-autographed optic-yellow volleyball, which has already

grossed nearly \$2 million in sales for Wilson.

And it doesn't hurt that his future father-in-law is Dr. Jerry Buss, the multi-millionaire businessman who happens to count the Los Angeles Lakers as part of his vast empire.

But despite all his interests, Timmons manages to keep the competitive fires going, while doubling as an ambassador for the sport of volleyball.

"THIS IS A five-city tour and with a company like EDS (Electronic Data Systems) based here with some 10,000 employees, we hope they all come out for the match," Timmons said. "Without sponsors like that, it's hard for us to compete year-round and to train. You need to bring in the Russians and play them because that's definitely a team we need to see more than once a year. We need to see how we're progressing and how we match up against them."

Timmons, who led the '88 U.S. squad in kills and blocks, may have gotten everything he wants out of competitive international volleyball.

Please turn to Page 2

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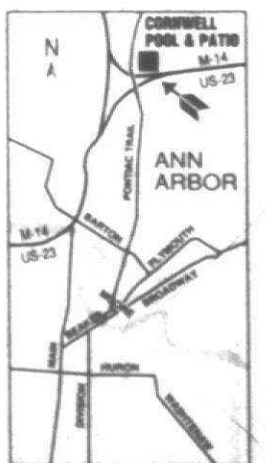
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# Shasky will draw spotlight

## girls basketball

WHAT: Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's annual all-star high school games. Class B-C-D boys, 1 p.m.; Class A girls, 3 p.m.; Class B-C-D boys, 5 p.m.; Class A girls, 7 p.m.

WHERE: Bowen Field House on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

WHO: Only the Class A girls game has players from the Observer's 8-eclectic coverage area competing. Those players are Jennifer Shasky (Birmingham Marian), Michelle Fortier (Plymouth Canton), and Dawn Brooks (Rochester) for the East and Jill Estey (Plymouth Salem) for the West. Shasky will wear No. 1 on her jersey, signifying her status as the reigning Miss Basketball.

ROSTERS: Others playing for the East will be Nicole Keyton, Lansing Eastern; Laurie Aaron, Detroit Murray-Wright; Stephanie Chaffin, Trenton; Pauline Williams, Harper Woods Regional; Jill Greene, Niles; Dana Fisk, East Detroit; Wendy Merriman, Traverse City. Included on the West unit are Nicole Jackson, Kalamazoo Central; Amy Zick, Okemos; Coquese Washington, Flint Central; Michelle Thatcher, Alpena; Nicole Leigh, Waterford Kettering; Reba Thompson, Flint Northern; Anne Brooker, St. Johns; Nikki Beaudry, Flint Power; and Annette Babers, Saginaw.

COACHES: Art Pelzer of Frankfort and Mary Lile-Cicerone of Marian will coach the Class A girls East team. Fred Thomann of Salem and Kathy McCreedy of Flint Power will coach the West team.

OTHER: There will be a girls three-point shooting contest between the 1 and 3 p.m. games, and a boys slam-dunk contest scheduled for the intermission between the 5 and 7 p.m. games.

**"I remember watching Dena Head last year, and they kept announcing her as Miss Basketball every time she did something. I thought 'boy, that sure is a lot of pressure.'"**

— Jennifer Shasky, 1988 Miss Basketball

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Wearing the numeral 1 on her jersey Saturday will be somewhat akin to being on Broadway and having the spotlight directly on Jennifer Shasky.

In the keeping with tradition in the annual coaches all-star basketball game, the Birmingham Marian star will wear No. 1 to signify her status as Miss Basketball.

Shasky, Michelle Fortier of Plymouth Canton and Dawn Brooks of Rochester will represent the East in the Class A girls game at 3 p.m. in Bowen Field House on the Eastern Michigan University campus. Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey will play for the West.

While the special treatment for Miss Basketball is meant to be a high honor and carries a lot of prestige, there is one drawback, however.

"I remember watching Dena Head last year, and they kept announcing her as Miss Basketball every time she did something," Shasky said. "I thought 'boy, that sure is a lot of pressure.'"

Shasky, who led Marian to the Class A title and will attend George Washington University in the fall, had no idea then she would be the one in that position this year.

Though she admits to being anxious about it, the weighty expectations can inspire a player, too.

"All the past Miss Basketballs have gone on and done well, and I feel I have to play well every time," Shasky said. "Otherwise, people will question why I was chosen."

"I'll just try to do my best and not think about it. I'm just going out to have fun."

That's the same advice Fred Thomann, who coached Head at Salem and will be on the opposite bench Saturday directing the West squad, has for her.

"I'd just tell her to play hard," he said. "If you try to create something that's not there, you're asking for trouble. It's not a game you should put on any added pressure."

"It's a showcase time. We bring the best players together, try to develop a fast-paced game and let them exhibit their skills. Everybody tries hard to win, but it's more important that the good players have a chance to showcase their talent."

## girls basketball

SHASKY'S HIGH school coach, Mary Lile-Cicerone, who will assist Art Pelzer of Frankfort in the East bench, thinks her star pupil will do just that. Teams are required to play man-to-man defense, and Lile-Cicerone doesn't believe Shasky can be stopped by one player.

"If she can handle the pressure, I think she'll do alright," she said. "Every time she touches the ball it will be Miss Basketball, Miss Basketball, and others who were in the running for the award will want to outshine her."

"She's improved her strength and her shot since the end of the season, and she's more of a threat from the 3-point line than she has ever been."

Shasky, who averaged 21 points and 8½ rebounds while leading the Mustangs to a 26-1 record last season, went the farthest of any Michigan high school player in recent tryouts for the U.S. Olympic Festival, getting as far as the second-round game.

Shasky, Fortier, Estey and Dana Filizek of East Detroit also are members of the AAU team coached by Thomann that won the state championship and will compete in the national tournament June 28 to July 6 in Charleston, W.Va.

For the all-star game, Estey and Thomann will represent the opposition and vice versa, but a quality game with high-level players will be a good experience for all, according to Thomann.

"Near the end of the (school) year there aren't a lot of opportunities to practice," he said, citing tournaments in other sports, graduation, banquets and honors ceremonies, etc.

FOR ESTEY and Fortier — who became teammates after being rivals throughout their high school playings day — the all-star game will be a temporary return to their former status.

"It's like going back to old times," said Estey, who will attend the University of Illinois on a basketball scholarship.

"I've played against Michelle my

whole life. We know each other's moves and can read each other so well we can't do the usual things now. You have to think of different things, because you usually end up getting burned."

Head, who played a major role in the University of Tennessee winning the women's NCAA championship this year, was named MVP of the Class A all-star game last June, and it would reflect well on the Salem program to have two in a row.

"If it happens, it happens," Estey said. "I'm not going to win the MVP. That's a setup to have a bad game."

"I consider Dena in a class of her own. I never put myself in a situation that I felt I had to do what she did. I try to do best what Jill can do and not live up to what Dena has done."

Estey, a 5-foot-4 point guard, is looking forward to playing with other all-stars, especially tall players like Annette Babers of Saginaw and Nikki Beaudry of Flint Powers.

"I'm looking forward to having someone to pass the ball to," she said. "Maybe we'll have an alley-oop in there."

Estey averaged 8½ assists for the Rocks last year, but she also was Salem's leading scorer with 16 points a game.

"I'm going to be passing away, and if the shot is there I'll take it," she said. "I'm not going to turn down a shot."

The 5-foot-5 Fortier also was a point guard for the Western Lakes Activities Association champion Chiefs last fall, averaging 10 points and six assists. She will continue her career as a scholarship player at Western Michigan, and the all-star game will be good preparation, according to her.

"I need to get ready for the challenge, polish up my fundamentals and shooting," Fortier said. "I need to work on little bits of everything to get ready for college level play."

Fortier, who also will play in the Operation Friendship all-star game on Friday, June 23, at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall, said the showcase contests are easy to separate from AAU preparations.

"In AAU practice, we'll be getting ready for West Virginia," she said. "On the court Saturday, we'll be playing our own individual games. It will be for fun, basically."

# Stars & Spikes tour makes stop in Detroit area

Continued from Page 1

He will be 33 by the time 1992 Games roll around in Barcelona, Spain.

He contemplates retirement, but eyes on one last Olympic harrah, a-la Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"You have to consider the travel schedule and being out of the country so much," he said. "Personally I've accomplished quite a bit, and it might be time for a change."

Right now I'm not sure. I'm undecided. After this tour I'll see. I don't know anybody that's played that long. Physically I think I could do it, but mentally I'm not sure.

ALTHOUGH FOUR starters continue to play for the touring USA team, a changing of the guard is expected by '92, according to Timmons. "We have a good influx of college talent," he said. "You see the difference in the high school kids, many are using the jump serves. The exposure on TV and the tours are really great for it."

Timmons admits volleyball remains primarily a West Coast sport with "pockets" of interest in such places as Phoenix and Minneapolis.

For beach volleyball, which Timmons dabbles in, has capitalized from some recent cable television exposure.

But despite greater interest in the sport, Timmons believes the number of Olympic-caliber players available is this country is small.

"That really says something for our accomplishment of winning two gold medals with the talent pool that we have," he said. "There maybe could have been 30 players from our country who could have played for any of the 12 countries during the past Olympics. That's it."

Timmons could have played basketball. He was an all-state junior college player in California, but he decided to concentrate on volleyball.

PART OF TIMMONS' lore is that he once defeated former Laker Kurt Rambis in a game of one-on-one after being whipped soundly in their first encounter.

Never backing down from a challenge, Timmons was confronted again upon leaving our office.

With Brian Muir, the Stars and Spikes Tour public relations representative from International Management Group in Denver, as a witness to a friendly wager, Timmons promised to wear a Pistons "Bad Boys" T-shirt during the warmups of the upcoming Soviet match, contingent upon Detroit beating the Lakers in the NBA series.

If LA prevails, members of our sports staff will attend the volleyball match donning Lakers' "Threepeat" shirts.

Of course, Timmons could get off the hook if the Pistons-Lakers go to a seventh and deciding game. That comes one day after the Stars and Spikes match.

But then again, it's not every day when you can take on an Olympic Gold medalist in a game of one-on-one — in your own office.

Tickets for the USA-Soviet men's volleyball match, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 19 at the Palace are now on sale at the Palace Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, Hudson's, select AAA and Great Sports outlets. Prices are \$20, \$17.50, \$13.50 and \$10.

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# Line drive sidetracks Hawks

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Craig Murray had been nothing less than Superman when pitching for Farmington Hills Harrison this year.

Therefore, it took some extraordinary circumstances for Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher to circumvent the hard-throwing senior and defeat the Hawks 7-4 in tournament play Saturday.

During a scary moment early in the regional game at Allen Park, opposing pitcher Troy Wilcox smashed a line drive that caromed off Murray's right knee, knocking the Harrison ace to the ground and out of the game.

Murray, amazingly, returned later in that third inning and finished the game with a credible performance, but the freak occurrence was just enough kryptonite for the Lancers to gain the advantage.

The Hawks, who finish with a 20-6 record, were leading 2-0 at the time, and Murray was in command of the contest. After he left, Gallagher

"My stomach just kinda fell out," said Herrington in his reaction when Murray was hit. "When I found out we had to put Litchman in and didn't have another shortstop I felt even worse."

"They hit the ball, too, but it just broke our concentration," he added. When play resumed, Litchman pitched to four batters without getting an out. Marty Vetrano's single loaded the bases, and the Lancers scored their first run on a fielder's choice that didn't get anybody out. Mike Julien's single tied it, and John Czech made it 4-2 with a two-run single.

Murray returned at that point and gave up a walk and two hits, including a two-run single to Joe DiMarco. A forceout at the plate and two strikeouts finally got Harrison out of the nightmare inning.

The Lancers had six of their eight hits in the third inning, but three were left on base, and two barely made it to the outfield.

"THAT was the turning point of the game," Gallagher coach Tom Trompica said. The Lancers, 19-13, won the regional late Saturday by beating Southgate Aquinas.

"It's just like Magic Johnson (getting hurt in the NBA finals). Did we beat them because we were better or because they didn't have their best player?"

"It was something I had no control over," he added. "I had no control of the game. You take advantage of what you can get. I hate to see anybody get hurt, but it was the turning point. He was throwing well."

Murray, who finished with a 9-1 record, pitched well when he returned, considering most people figured he was done for the day. He pitched scoreless innings in the fifth and sixth and gave up an RBI single to DiMarco, the only Gallagher player with two hits, in the seventh.

Despite striking out nine, Murray, who walked seven while pitching a five-hitter, said he wasn't the same pitcher after the injury.

"I couldn't throw the fastball. I was throwing mostly curves," he said. "I couldn't push off with the leg and I was wild."

Murray said he didn't think he'd be back either, but when the Lancers began to rally the flow of adrenaline helped him forget about the pain in his knee.

"IT HURT BUT they started scoring, and I didn't want to lose," he said.

The Hawks, who also had eight hits — all off Wilcox, got an RBI single from Rob MacDonald in the first inning, and Jon Schaeffer raced home on a passed ball in the top of the third for a 2-0 lead.

After Gallagher went ahead, Harrison scratched out single runs in the next two innings, closing to within two, 6-4. Dan Justice knocked in a run with a single, and MacDonald made the dash from third base on another passed ball. For the game, Justice and MacDonald were 2-for-4.

A strong wind blowing in from left-center field didn't help the Hawks in their deficit situation. Late-inning flyballs by Tim Horton, MacDonald and Jeff Skinner that might have otherwise have fallen or been out of the park were caught.

"But we had four runs," Herrington said, "and with Murray pitching that's always been enough. It was just that unfortunate second inning."

Since the Hawks were winning and Murray looked strong at the time of the mishap, Harrison can only speculate about what might have been had Murray continued uninterrupted.

"As it was, they only got one run off Murray," Herrington said. "It could have been the difference, but we'll never know for sure."

## baseball

CC preview, Page 4D

scored six runs in the inning off loser Jason Litchman and later Murray.

"IT WAS AN unbelievable thing," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "You never anticipate something like that."

"It wasn't just that it disrupted our defense. We had to switch guys around, and we kinda fell apart for a while."

When Murray got hurt, Herrington was left without an experienced shortstop. Litchman went to the mound from that position, and Murray is the regular shortstop when he's not pitching. Steve Ellison, the usual backup, was taking a college entrance exam, and Dave Najarian had to move from second base as the replacement.

# Craig stays atop standings

Craiger of the Canton Babe Ruth League improved its league-leading baseball record to 4-1, winning two of three games played last week.

The week included an 8-3 win over Twist 'N Shake, as Craiger got 5½ innings of relief from Sammy DiPrima. DiPrima surrendered only three hits and struck out six.

Mitch MacDonald had three hits and Steve Leiger hit safely twice with two RBI for the winners. Twist 'N Shake's George Young went 2-for-4.

The Canton-based team also had an easy time against the Grosse Pointe Dodgers, winning 6-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Chris Tomas Leiger continued his strong hitting, recording two hits and three RBI. Kevin Goff and Scott Kapla each went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

The Dry Clean Co. remained in second place at 3-2 with victories over the Grosse Pointe Farms Tigers and Grosse Pointe Farms Dodgers.

Marc Pennebaker and Scott Bailey had two hits each, and Kurt Singleton struck out nine batters in five innings, leading Dry Clean Co. to a 5-4 win over the Tigers.

The Dairy Junction Express is 2-3 and in third place, with both of its wins coming last week over The Dry Clean Co. and the Grosse Pointe Farms Red Sox, respectively.

Brian Spears and Chris Kitchen each had big efforts in the 6-5 win over the Dry Clean Co., collecting three hits apiece. The Junction's Shelby Mills went 4-for-4 with four RBI against the Red Sox, and Eric Kida and Bradley Paskievitch pitched five innings of relief to save the 6-5 win.

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## soccer

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION GIRLS ALL STATE TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Goalies: Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville. Defenders: Margaret Martin, junior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville; Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Dawn Brooks, senior, Rochester. Forwards: Jenny Housh, senior, Plymouth Canton; Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville.

SECOND TEAM

Goalies: Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville. Defenders: Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville; Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Dawn Brooks, senior, Rochester. Forwards: Jenny Housh, senior, Plymouth Canton; Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville.

HONORABLE MENTION: Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville; Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Dawn Brooks, senior, Rochester. Forwards: Jenny Housh, senior, Plymouth Canton; Michelle Fortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Heather Scott, senior, Northville.

ALL SECTION II TEAM

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# '89 efforts win all-area honors

Continued from Page 1

jump event in two years of competition for Ladywood. She also ran a leg of the 1,600 relay and competed in the hurdle events.

"Rebecca is extremely versatile and highly motivated," coach Leslie Snyder said. "She's quite an asset to Ladywood this year and we know she will be for the upcoming two years."

## RUNNING EVENTS

Shell Gaul, Farmington, 100-meter hurdles: Gaul's time of 1:55 was first among Observerland performers and it established a new Farmington school record. The sophomore showed significant improvement since the first day of practice, finishing first at the WLA meet and second at the regional.

"Shell's improvement has been stunning," coach Bruce Brown said. "She dropped a total second in one week. It has been exciting watching her confidence grow."

Lisa Christensen, Stevenson, 300 hurdles: The WLA meet champion placed second at the regional and ninth at the Class A meet. Christensen's time of 4:15 tied Farmington Hills Harrison's Jane Peters for Observerland's best showing of the year.

"Lisa was our leading scorer and most versatile runner," Holmberg said. "In addition to the hurdles, she anchored the 800 and 1,600 relays."

Jennifer Reed, Farmington, 100 dash: It was a year of firsts for Reed, the senior at Farmington High. Reed was first in the Farmington City meet, placed first in every one of Farmington's dual meets and she was first in the WLA meet. Reed set a new school record with her personal best time of 12.5, which also was Observerland's best time.

She was second at the regional. "Jennifer is a quality runner and a quality person," Brown said. "Her mental preparation is outstanding. We had to send her home from practice because she always wanted to do more."

Philana Hooper, Borgess, 200 dash: A hamstring injury slowed down the senior at the Class B meet, but she came up with nothing but medal-winning performances during the regular season. Hooper had Observerland's second best time in the 200, clocking 26.5. She was the Catholic League champion and placed second at the regional. Hooper also was a member of the 400 and 800 relay teams.

"Philana really developed this year," coach John McGreevy said. "She displayed a lot of courage running on sore shins most of the season."

Alyssa Belaire, Churchill, 400 dash: Alyssa's efforts this spring made track fans realize there are two athletes from Churchill named Belaire starting on the track.

Her brother, Jason Belaire, is a key member of the Chargers boys team. Belaire, a sophomore, was first at the WLA meet, clocking 1:00.5, and she was third at the regional. She also won the East Detroit Invitational with a time of 1:01.4.

Belaire was a member of all of Churchill's relay teams, anchoring the 400, 800 and 1,600 units. She also competed in five other events.

"In the last two years of coaching Alyssa, she has improved from both the athletic and emotional sides," coach Kelly Graham said. "Her abilities in track will improve throughout the next two years and will definitely become a well-known athlete throughout the area as well as statewide."

Lyshay McGowan, Borgess, 800 run: A Catholic League and regional champion, McGowan's time of 2:20.1 was a new school record. She also anchored the 800 and 1,600 relay teams.

In her career, McGowan competed in every running event. As a sophomore, McGowan was a member of the 3,200 relay team that set a new school record.

"Lyshay's a tough little nut," McGreevy said. "She is the best when the meet is on the line — pulling strength from hidden reserves when she knows the team depends on her performance. Lyshay is a winner."

Jennifer Kiel, Farmington, 1,600 run: Kiel was eighth at the Class A meet, clocking 5:17.5 — a new school record. She was second in the regional and WLA meet. Kiel took first place in the 3,200 run at the regional.

Jennifer has developed a mental toughness that has made her an extremely strong competitor, Brown said. "She is just now realizing how good she can be. She carries her outstanding concentration over to the classroom and is also an outstanding student."

Michelle Gayney, Borgess, 3,200 run: Gayney, who earned a partial scholarship to run track and cross country at Hillsdale College, was first at the regional in the 3,200 run (11:59). Gayney's time of 11:38 earned her eighth place at the Class B meet.

She was the Catholic League champion in the 1,600 run, clocking 5:20.6, and she was runnerup in the 3,200 run at 11:53. Gayney set a Borgess school record last year when she finished 3,200 meters in 11:27.5.

Gayney is a 3.5 student. "Michelle has been a very fine runner for four years," McGreevy said. "She is a classic example of a student athlete. Her graduation creates a tremendous void that will be hard to fill."

These two relay teams have been our bread and butter," Brown said. "Much of the credit for the consistency falls on Angie Forge. Angie has anchored the relays for four years. Angie is one of the most competitors I have ever coached. Nicole Tocco is one of the best around at cutting in as the third girl after the second hand-off."

Farmington Harrison, 1,600: Maria Chalogianis, Niviv Hakim, Audra Cockerham and Jane Peters clocked 4:11.4 at the Class B meet and they were the Stafford Relay champion. They won the WLA meet.

"This mile relay team had its mind set on being WLA champs and all area from the first day of practice," coach Mark Babcock said. "They set very lofty goals and worked extremely hard to achieve them."

Livonia Stevenson, 3,200: Suzanne Moore, Jennifer Knapp, Jennifer Pfander and Tracy Clark scored often for the Spartans and held Observerland's best time of 9:52.4. They were WLA champions, the regional runner-up and placed 13th at the Class A meet.

This was a very balanced team — each girl was capable of running under 2:30," Holmberg said. "Three of the four return next year."



Alyssa Belaire Churchill  
Lyshay McGowan Bishop Borgess  
Jennifer Kiel Farmington



Michelle Gayney Bishop Borgess  
Nicole Tocco Farmington  
Angie Forge Farmington



Maria Chalogianis Harrison  
Niviv Hakim Harrison



Audra Cockerham Harrison  
Jane Peters Harrison  
Suzanne Moore Stevenson



Jennifer Knapp Stevenson  
Jennifer Pfander Stevenson  
Tracy Clark Stevenson

## All-Area girls track selections

## sports shorts

### CRUISERS SWIMMING

The summer competitive program of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team will begin at 4 p.m. Monday, June 19, in the Salem High School pool. For information call 459-6074.

### CANTON 5-MILE RUN

The 11th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place Saturday, June 24. The fee is \$6 for early registration and \$7 after Thursday, June 22. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

Race time is 9 a.m. Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three in each age group. All participants are eligible to win a weekend trip for two to Toronto. For information call 397-5110.

### TIGERS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is planning a family-oriented trip to the Detroit Tigers-California Angels game on Saturday, June 17. The fee is \$7.50 and includes the ticket and bus transportation. Call 397-5110 for information.

### SOCCER TRAINING

Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team will begin conditioning on Wednesday, July 5, at Phase III, and will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:10-10:30 a.m. until the start of preseason practice on Monday, Aug. 14. Players must have a physical exam before they can participate. For information call coach Don Smith at 459-7686.

### SOCCER CHAMPS

The 1976 Vardar III soccer team

won the Potomac Tournament on Memorial Day Weekend. Vardar defeated the 76ers from Lawrence, N.J., 1-0 in the semifinals and the Blazers from Bethesda, Md., 2-1 in the final.

The players were David Beardsley, Adam Borchert, Brian Collier, Frank Corrieri, Isma'il Curtis, Nick Downarowicz, Mike Jablonski, Mike Kley, Ryan Mollien, Craig Provenzano, Goran Rauker, Scott Tutor, Dave Vaj, Jim Weber and Randy Woodard. The team was coached by Zlatko Rauker and Vince Dusevic.

### SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will register players for the fall season, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 17 and 24 at the township hall.

Registration forms can be obtained from and returned to coaches by June 30. Forms also are available at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department during business hours through July 28.

A \$10 late registration fee will be charged after that date, and registrations will not be accepted after Aug. 15.

### RUNNING CAMP

The Third Annual Mercy Girls Cross Country Camp will take place in two sessions at the Brighton Recreation Area this summer.

The first is scheduled for Sunday, July 30, through Saturday, Aug. 5, and the second from Sunday, Aug. 6, to Saturday, Aug. 12. Runners can sign up for both sessions.

One session costs \$110, which includes food, room and t-shirt. The two-week stay is available for \$175. A \$30 non-refundable deposit is required. The balance should be paid by Friday, June 30.

Checks should be payable to Gary Servais and sent to him at 3660 Thomas, Berkeley, 48072. Call him at 547-3572 or 476-2836 for details. Servais is the cross country and track coach at Farmington Hills Mercy.

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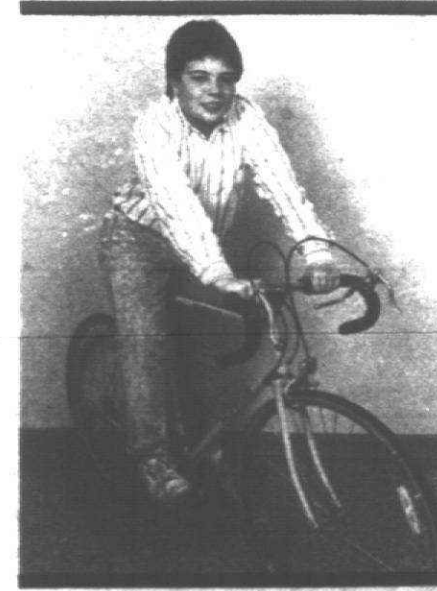
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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## O&E honored for public service

Dick Isham, general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (second from right) accepts a public service award from Charles Stovall, area director for the Social Security Administration. Looking on are (from left) Marilyn Alim-pich, field representative, and Margaret Patterson-Bailey, district manager of the Detroit Northwest District. The award was presented in recognition of the O&E's effort and support on behalf of the Ad Council Campaign to promote awareness and understanding of Social Security program, provisions and services. The award was presented on behalf of Dorcas R. Hardy, the Commissioner of Social Security.

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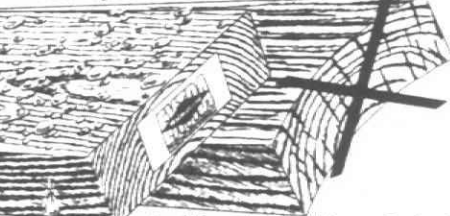


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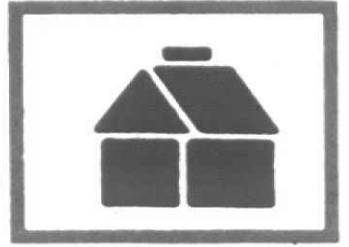
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 15, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Alice Nigoghosian  
quality is uppermost

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

## Serving 'town and gown' is Press challenge

By Joan Boram  
special writer

INTERESTING cities, like interesting people, reveal themselves slowly, surprisingly familiar with unsuspected vistas. Imagine learning that a dear old friend can juggle, or read Sanskrit. How wonderful! Why didn't they ever tell you? Your friendship takes a new turn, enhanced by discovery. Detroit, too, behind the headlines and the ubiquitous Renaissance Center, holds pleasant surprises. One such surprise is the Wayne State University Press, a secret so well-kept that even the Wayne State switchboard never heard of it. "The Press was established in 1941 to publish books for the scholarly and literary communities," explains interim director Alice Nigoghosian. "Everybody knows the saying 'Publish or perish,' but what they don't know is who does the actual publishing. Generally, it's university presses."

The functions of a great university are teaching, research, and dissemination of the results of scholarly inquiry. To assist Wayne to achieve these goals, the Press publishes several scholarly journals, concentrating on such topics as the history of discoveries, 18th century German culture, and population biology and genetics. American Imago, "A Psychoanalytic Journal for Culture, Science and the Arts," was founded by Sigmund Freud and Hanns Sach in 1939.

"OVER THE PAST, few years, the mission of the Press has been expanded to include books that are of general interest, but will never become blockbusters. Commercial publishers are less willing today than they were in the past to publish unprofitable books on the basis of literary merit, subsidizing them with the profit from best-sellers."

What would happen if a book assumed a life of its own and sold millions of copies?

Nigoghosian and marketing manager Patrick Callahan exchange glances and each smiles knowingly. She doesn't name names, but at least one university press was almost wiped out by a run-away success, a Frankenstein's monster, as it were.

"Their entire program for the year was put on hold. The marketing manager was delivering books to bookstores, and the senior editor was working on the loading dock. The best thing is to sell the rights to a commercial publisher as soon as possible," she said.

It seems that in university publishing, as in religion, nothing fails like success.

Miracles (or catastrophes) aside, the average run of the Wayne State University Press is 1,500 copies, a typical number for a scholarly press. By comparison, the average run for a commercial publisher is 10,000 copies.

NIGOGHOSIAN IS ONE of the lucky few who loves her work, and she displays the artwork for a new book with the same enthusiasm and care that a Tiffany salesperson would lavish on a magnificent gem.

The book, "America's Favorite Homes: Mail-order Catalogs as a Guide to Popular 20th Century Houses," by Robert Schweitzer and Michael W. R. Davis, is expected to sell very well. Not as well as it would if

it came out in time for Christmas, as Callahan points out.

"But we couldn't do as good a job of printing if we had to meet that deadline," Nigoghosian said firmly. She will not compromise the quality of the book, even if it means losing sales. Callahan nods. He knows she's right, but he is, after all, the marketing manager.

Nigoghosian, who lives in Troy, has been with the press since 1961, starting as a "gofer" while an undergraduate majoring in mass communications. She has been production and design manager, editor, and jack-of-all-editorial-trades. Twelve-hour days are the norm, and she often leaves her Troy apartment early in the morning, returning late in the evening. "I still can't believe I made a career out of publishing," she said with the air of one counting her blessings. "When I was growing up, you could be a teacher, or a nurse, or a librarian, but that was about it."

"YOU HAVE TO be able to handle anything when you work for a small press," she said. "But we do call upon outside help to supplement our staff of 22 (the number includes clerical help). For instance, we would call upon a free-lance editor for a technical book, and we use free-lance book designers. The book designer for 'America's Favorite Homes' was Mary Primo of Birmingham."

Libraries are the largest single type of customer for university press books, with library sales accounting for 30 to 40 percent of all press sales. For this reason, the Wayne State University Press has traditionally published mostly hardcover books. However, there has been more simultaneous — hard- and paper-cover — publishing in the past few years, as the Press reaches out to the non-academic community.

Poetry, published mostly in paperback, falls into the popular category, although most commercial publishers won't risk it. Nigoghosian is proud of the poetry list, and relates that some of their books have had very good reviews in the New York Times. She and Callahan smile broadly at the memory.

In 1986, the Press launched "Great Lakes Books," an imprint of original and classic regional history.

"Regional" doesn't mean "dreary," as the selection of subjects proves. Titles include "Walnut Pickles and Watermelon Cake, a Century of Michigan Cooking," "The AIA Guide to Detroit Architecture," and "Coleman Young and Detroit Politics." A recent publication is the stunning "Edsel and Eleanor Ford house," with photos by Balthazar Korab and Dirk Bakker, available in both paperback and hardcover.

TECHNICALLY, THE Wayne State University Press is a non-profit institution, and therefore cannot turn a profit. The goal is to break even. Currently, the university provides 25 percent of the Press's operating budget, plus services such as parking and building maintenance.

"A university press faces a continuing challenge to strike a proper balance between its role as representative of its parent institution and its role as a popular publisher," said Nigoghosian. "Increasingly, we're serving both 'town' and 'gown.' Scholarly publishing is a test of editorial wisdom, sound management, and financial acumen."

## Environmental statement Photos bring imagery into drawings

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Barbara Dorchen knows about patience. She knew her new work should be seen as a unit and not mixed in with that of other artists. So, she waited for the right opportunity. Her show at Cade Gallery, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak, through June reinforces her belief.

Dorchen has traditionally expressed herself in black and white or monochromatics. In the new work, she adds subtle bits of color, and collages photographs on a number of her pieces. She has also gone from pastel and prisma color on charcoal background to oil pastel and prisma color on acrylic background. While these changes are relatively subtle, the photographs are a new and strong element.

Dorchen said, "I've been taking photographs for a number of years for my own reference." She never thought of using them as any more than that until recently. Now, she said, "I feel the photos are an important aspect of my intent." The whole series is the "Found Object Series." They're more about nature and environment. The titles indicate a landscape connotation.

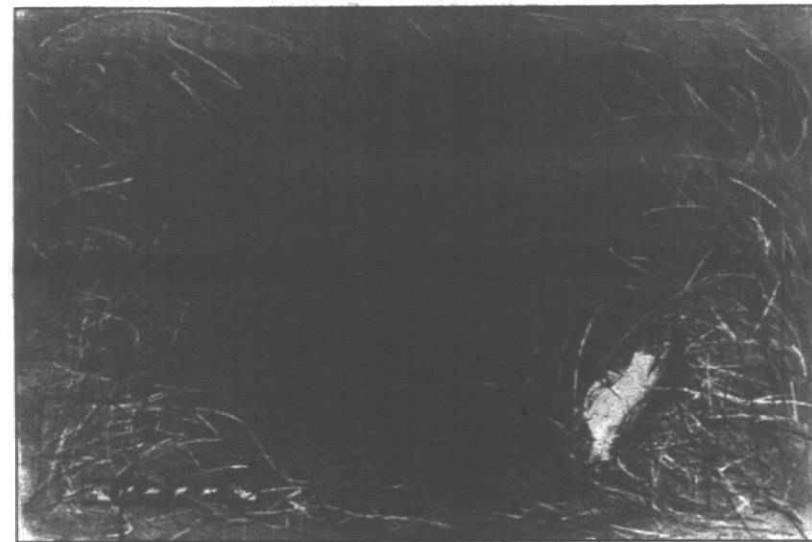
But, she said she doesn't think of them as that at all. "When I'm drawing, I'm just drawing — it just comes out that way."

She added, "The photos are a conscious effort to bring content into my work. This is an important concept for me." She said she sees this as the beginning of a whole new body of work.

"Content is something I have been wanting to happen and I didn't know how I wanted to do it."

She said she is careful not to try to make things happen or to make her efforts look contrived. She succeeds when she has a lot of things such as found objects around her and lets them fall naturally into place in her work.

What looks initially like masses of random lines on dark paper in each drawing gradually begins to coalesce into an individual entity. The viewer becomes aware of more color, strong unseen light sources and deep shadows. There is an organic quality to the several large ones, as though things are moving and changing just beneath the surface. This is especially true of the largest work in the show, "Moonrise." There is no photo in this one, nor is one called for. This sensitive work stands out in a room full of good pieces. The photos in some works are better than others, but there is no doubt about the addition of color. She handles that like a pro and it mellows her



Barbara Dorchen (above) with "Moonrise." She recently moved her studio from Farmington to Pontiac. At left is "Found Object," using photographs with the drawing.

style a bit without taking anything away from her statement.

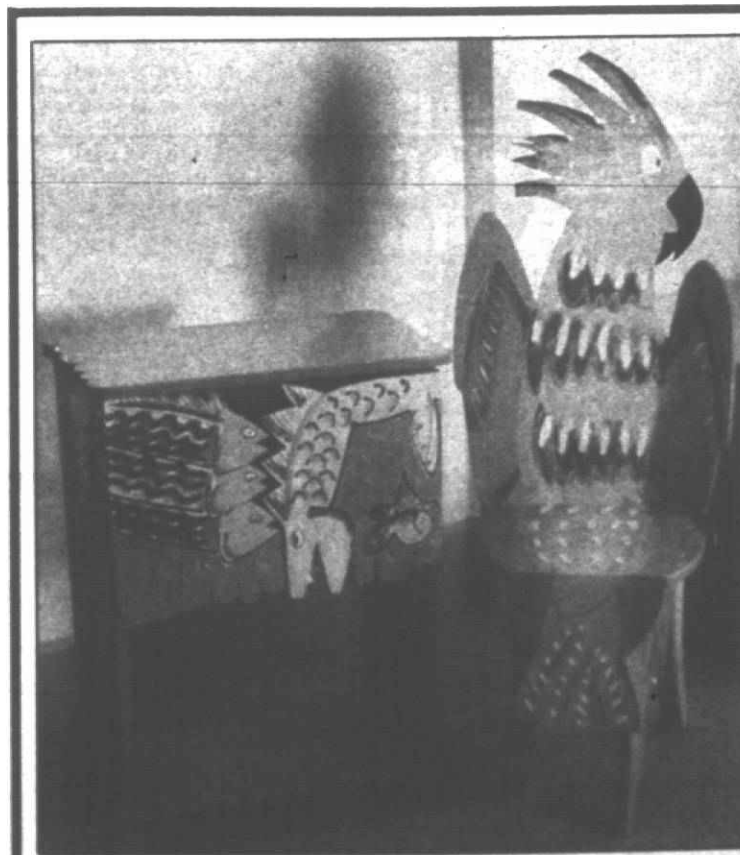
All of the elements she uses she said mesh together "to create a personal statement which signifies awareness about the fragility of the environment, the state of nature's precarious balance, the mortality of life and the profound sensitivity ex-

pressed through personal concern."

Dorchen completed a bachelor's in art at Center for Creative Studies, has been represented in many regional exhibitions and has work in many private and corporate collections.

Cade Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

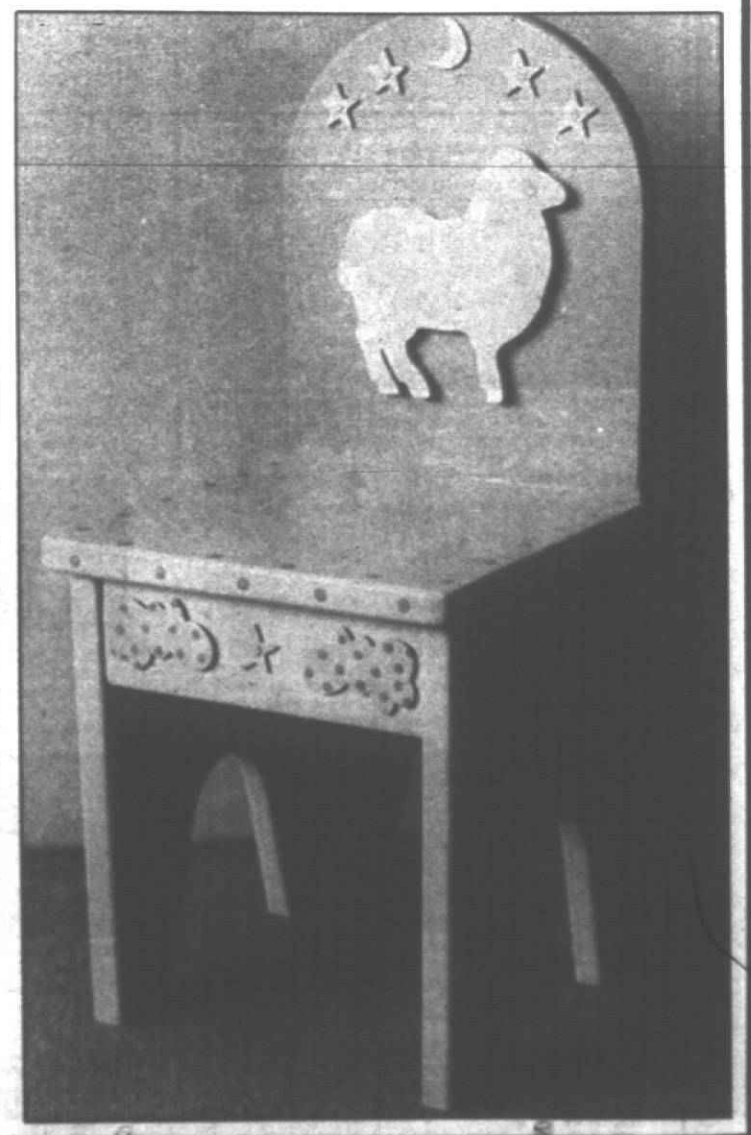
Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

## Functioning art

The "Flock of Furniture" show at Ariana Gallery, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, features 10 artists from throughout the country who add art and color to function. The "feeding fish" cabinet and the "cockatoo" chair are both by Greg Jarvis. The child's chair, done in a barrage of color, is by Pamela Morrin of New York. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The show continues through June.





## Good things come in Small's packages

By Liz Mulligan  
special writer

David Small has been drawing since the age of 2, which is no guarantee of success in and of itself.

Combined, however, with art lessons from the Detroit Institute of Arts, a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University, a master's in fine arts from Yale University, and dedication to his work, Small's stories are nothing but success stories.

Born in Detroit in 1945, Small spent many of his summers in the Indiana countryside. Fired by talent and imagination, Small, who loved books and animals as a child, took to writing children's stories.

HIS FIRST work, "Eulalie and the Hopping Head" (1982), was chosen by the Library of Congress as one of its Children's Books of the Year, one of School Library Journal's Best Books for Spring, and a Parents' Choice Remarkable Choice Book from the Parents' Choice Foundation in 1983.

Eulalie is a little toad who is less-

### review

than-perfect compared to some, but one who manages to make her mother, and the reader, laugh not only by the words but by the illustrations.

Each picture in Small's book does what it should do in a children's picture book — it helps tell the story in an imaginative way.

"IMOGENE'S ANTLERS" (1985) was a Reading Rainbow Selection as well as winner of the Parents' Choice Award for Literature from the Parents' Choice Foundation.

Imogene wakes up one morning to find that she has grown antlers! (If one can see Eulalie.)

The reactions of her family range from her mother fainting to attempts to reach the child who feels different from other children, but in 1983.

Please turn to Page 3

## Memorable reading awaits you

AT LAST, those wooly coats, heavy boots and ugly old ice scrapers and snow shovels have been relegated to a dark corner, where (keep your fingers crossed) they will gather dust for a few moons now. So get out there and make the most of this season we dream about through all the winters of our discontent.

Wherever you are, bask in those languorous breezes and soak up that glorious sunshine. And, in quieter moments, break out the iced tea or whatever suits your fancy, put up your feet, relax, and settle back with what can be one of summer's most memorable pleasures — a good book.

In case you can't decide just which book to enjoy, you might want to try some of the following suggestions. Some are my recommendations, others come from local writers and area book people. Enjoy!

● Marianne Willman, Farmington Hills author of such historical romances as "Pieces of Sky" and "Vixen," recommends "anything by (mystery writer) Dick Francis." She especially likes Francis' "Hot Money," a thriller set against Francis' racing background and featuring jockey-sleuth Ian Pembroke, who tries here to track down the killer of



book break  
**Victoria Diaz**

of his eccentric father's many wives, and sometimes finds out more than he wants to know.

Willman also praises Toni Morrison's prize-winning "Beloved," a novel set in post-Civil War Ohio about an escaped slave haunted by her past.

● Elaine Morse, assistant manager at Borders Book Shop in Birmingham, suggests Mary Morris' "The Waiting Room" for summer readers. The new novel centers on a young woman's journey of reconciliation back to her hometown.

Others on the book store staff named "The Greenlanders" by Jane Smiley, an epic saga set in 14th Century Greenland, and focusing on the last generations of Greenlanders and their disappearance, and "Augustine of Hippo," Peter Brown's biography of the saint long recognized as Christian antiquity's greatest thinker.

Both books are available in paperback. William X. Kienzie, Southfield's prolific mystery writer, said he recently finished reading Patrick Leigh Fermor's "A Time of Gifts" and "Between the Woods and Water," and considered both first-rate. The non-fiction works make up two parts of a trilogy based on Fermor's remembrances of his journey on foot from Rotterdam to Constantinople.

Kienzie, whose latest popular work is titled "Eminence," said he's looking forward to Donald Westlake's "Trust Me on This."

"I haven't read it yet," he said, "but I have it on good authority — my wife's and she's always right — that this is a very good book. It's a funny mystery and Westlake has always been one of my favorite writers."

● Rob Kantner, another area mystery writer hailing from West-

land whose latest book is "Dirty Work," is enthused over Jerry Bledsoe's "Bitter Blood," a non-fiction account of the mysterious murders of several members of a southern family and the subsequent police and detective work done on the case.

Kantner also highly recommends Ed McBain's latest 87th precinct mystery, "Lullaby."

I'd suggest you take a look at E.L. Doctorow's "Billy Bathgate" — whether it's summer, winter spring or fall. Nobody can take you away to another place and another time like Doctorow. If you happened to read "Ragtime," you know what I mean and "Billy Bathgate" is perhaps a notch above "Ragtime" in that regard.

In this story of a poverty-stricken boy with the notorious Dutch Schultz gang, you'll not only see, hear and feel the dark and gritty underworld of the Depression-era New York, but taste and smell it as well. The opening scene is simply unforgettable.

Also, if you're an armchair traveler (or even if you're not), Paul Theroux' "Riding the Iron Rooster By Train through China" — now in paperback — can be a grand adventure and an especially timely one this summer.

## Opera 'potpourri' sparkles

A newly formed organization, Friends of the Opera of Michigan, showcased eight musicians in its spring concert last weekend, offering opera highlights presented with varying degrees of success.

Four singers — soprano Julie Rose, mezzo-soprano Claritha Buggs, tenor Phillip Hawk and baritone Quinto Milto — joined flutist Leslie Bulbuck and harpist Kirstin Alvin in a potpourri of the most difficult and dramatic arias in the opera repertoire.

Buggs knows what selections are best suited to her lovely, sweet-sounding lyric voice.

Saturday evening she treated the audience of opera lovers to her rendition of the great mezzo aria "Dido's Lament," an aria with which she won the Detroit Grand Metropolitan Opera District Competition. She delivers well with this literature and Buggs knows that.

She also ventured a more lively "Sequella" (from "Carmen") and a "Faites-Lui Mes Aveux" (from Gounod) but her "Vo che Sapete" (from "The Marriage of Figaro") was forthright and bright. She has a well-trained voice.

KRESGE HALL at Madonna College, where the concert was held, is a pleasant place for a concert but the hall acoustically is not very conducive to the delivery of the other three singers. This is a hall that has to be "played," where artists must make adjustments for sound.

Rose, Milto and Hawk are singers who have trained for the large repertoire of composers such as Puccini. Their voices depend on volume for clarity and sound, negated in this hall into reverberation.

Rose has vastly developed since this critic last heard her. She delivered some rather fine moments in the use of her pianissimos in the high notes in "O Mio Babbino Caro" (from Gianni Schicchi) and "Si, Mi Chiamo Mimì" (from "La Bohème"), although her choice of selections is not thoroughly convincing with her voice.

WITH A true sense of feeling for his Italian music, Milto sang "Ideale" by P. Tosti, "Rondine al Nido" with its moving harp accompaniment, and "Donzella Fuggita" by F. Cavalli. His best performance came with "Nella, Silenzio" (from Il Tabarro) where harshness in his voice is played to great advantage.

Hawk turned to heart-wrencher "Vesti La Giubba" (from "I Pagliacci"), the famous Caruso number to please his audience. Lighter arias would showcase a more lyric sound and allow more resonance to penetrate.

Hawk and Milto sang "Au Fond Du Temple Saint" (from "Les Lecheurs De Perles") to bring the program to an enthralling conclusion. Milto sustained the dramatic, slow moving tempo.

SPONTANEOUS, VERSATILE and sensitive pianists are not an



**Mary Jane Doerr**

abundant commodity, something that makes Bernard Katz something special. He supported his musicians when power was needed and retreated to tenderness in more delicate moments.

Harp and flute are two instruments well chosen for accompaniment in this repertoire and Bulbuck and Alvin carried the assignment well.

While the harp is naturally a soft-sounding instrument the sounds of the flute need to be rounded for environments such as this where every nuance is readily perceived.

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## Small's packages

Continued from Page 2

who still has something special to offer. He appeals to the universal characteristic of feeling like an outsider but still wanting to be understood.

The drawings and story are both more mature in "Paper John" (1987). Paper John is a friendly loner who comes to town and makes glorious things out of paper to the amusement of the children but to the dismay of the devil.

"Paper John" is in the tradition of a Brothers Grimm folktale, and, as a result, is more removed from the feelings of what it is like to be a child. While the plot may have more

to it than in his first two works, the emotional content of "Paper John" is flatter.

DAVID SMALL has illustrated a number of books as well, including "Mean Chickens and Wild Cucumbers" (1983), "Gulliver's Travels" (1983), "The Kukulapion Players Present: The Dragon Who Lived Downstairs" (1984), "Anna and the Seven Swans" (1984), "The Christmas Box" (1985) and "Company's Coming" (1988). He also has a work in progress that is a retelling of "March Hare's Ears."

Liz Mulligan is an area freelance writer who lives in Bloomfield Hills.

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# Sculptor builds in a poetic frame of reference

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Todd Erickson talks like his sculpture looks. He describes each piece with a poetic, philosophic turn of phrase and says, "Each has a narrative that goes with it."

Like his sculpture, he is an interesting study in contrasts. He describes how exciting it was to live in Detroit's Cass Corridor, yet he is a nature lover who has a bachelor's in biology with an emphasis on botany.

He speaks of urban renewal, but said, "I don't mind things in decay and I have a fascination for rust." He compares trees that fall apart to buildings that fall apart. He said he saw more animals such as raccoons and kestrels (small falcons) in the city than he has in the suburbs.

His pedestal and wall sculpture pieces, at Cantor Lumber Gallery, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, through June 24, embody equally strong, unexpected combinations of elements. Several look like wood with a honey gold patina. In truth, they are steel finished with repeated layers of chemicals and stains. Parts look almost fragile, yet they are very strong.

"I transform nature into bronze," Erickson said. "I work in two modes — lost wax bronze casting and steel assemblage."

ONE PIECE, "Paddle Wheel," has a machine-type connotation. Others are closer to people in their meaning and symbolism. The symbolism falls in layers like the chemicals and stains it shines through at two or three different levels.

Some, such as "Mr. Sisypheus" — named after the Albert

Camus character who struggled desperately to push the boulder to the top of the mountain only to see it roll all the way back down — are relatively uncomplicated. "Wheels on Woodward" is another whose meaning appears clear.

However, the symbolism of a multimedia wall piece, "Imagination of Nature," remains elusive even after Erickson explains it.

The long, horizontal sticks or rods represent the lay system of magnetic currents in the earth's surface, he said. What looks like a section of fence behind is reminiscent of the hay drying racks he saw when living in Yugoslavia. There are some man-made towers, something like those of stones in Ireland and a heavy piece of granite.

This is one of two multimedia pieces in the show. The other is an aerial view of deserted shelter in the city created from things he found near his former Cass Corridor studio. He described the rest in the show as possibly more focused.

WHILE HE obviously likes all of them, he explained the nuances of the "cow field" piece with a warm attachment. It integrates the cow to the field. They become multiple images by bridging one layer on top of another until they become hybrids.

Owners of Erickson's sculptural works should definitely treat themselves to a first-hand narrative. He looks like a park ranger or Boy Scout leader and thinks like a dramatist, seeing the world as a stage and people as wheels or rollers moving at different speeds across it.

He successfully transfers his ideas to three-dimensional art, using highly unpolished materials and making them look butter-soft. He may spend hours shaping one-inch-square area of steel and flame cut a large section next to it in seconds. His outstanding piece, inspired by the German artist Fredericks' painting of a ruined gothic cathedral, involves both of those techniques.

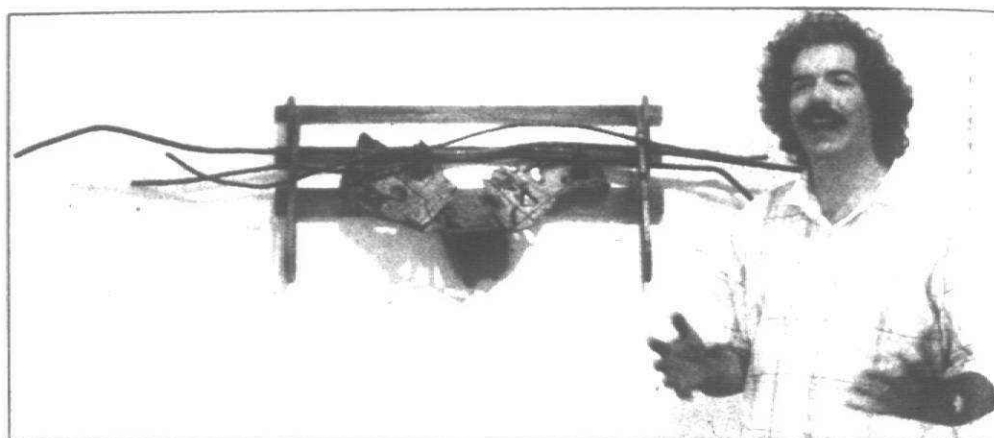
ERICKSON'S FAMILY moved to Birmingham when he was in the seventh grade. He graduated from Seaholm High School. Erickson realized about midway through Hope College "that art could be a direction for me," he said.

He completed his master's at Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1986, working under Michael Hall in sculpture. After he completed his bachelor's and while he was at Cranbrook, he was a youth worker with the Birmingham schools. Later he began teaching at the Center for Creative Studies, where he is currently an instructor in sculpture, foundry techniques and welding. He and his wife live in Redford, where he has his studio.

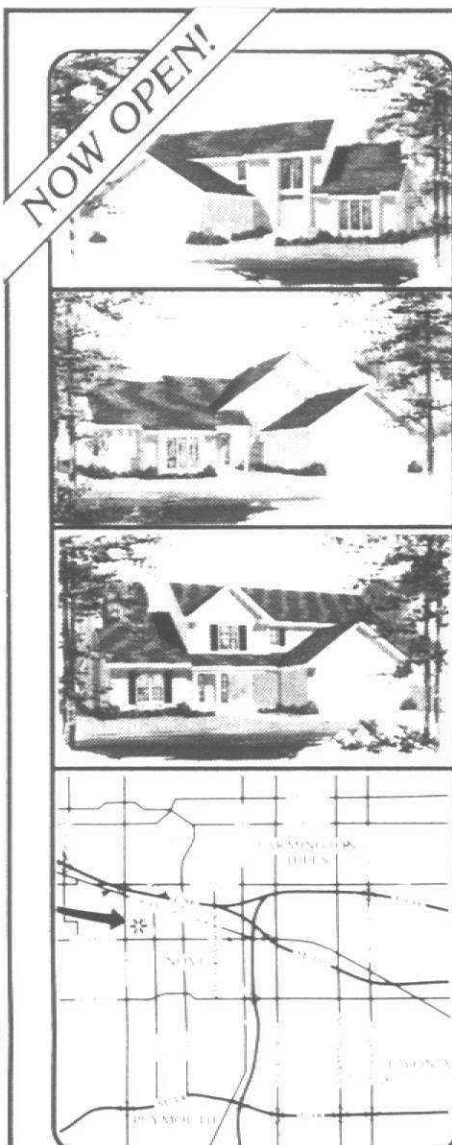
Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

**'I transform nature into bronze. I work in two modes — lost-wax bronze casting and steel assemblage.'**

— Todd Erickson  
Redford sculptor



Todd Erickson  
three-dimensional art



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## Matching fabric adds finishing touch

From a reader: We have just completed our summer-winter vacation home up north. We love to ski so we want our getaway home to look right no matter the season. We have a two-story living-dining room with a cathedral ceiling that has exposed beams. Our fireplace is reclaimed brick. The room size is 18-by-30. We want as much seating as possible. We like the country look.

A I suggest you find a wallpaper that has a matching fabric. Paper between the beams. Repeat the fabric wherever you can — windows, throw pillows, chair pads. Your room is large enough to use three sofas. A games table and chairs will give additional seating.

In selecting a games table, consider a flip-top so that you may be able to seat eight rather than four. Be practical — use laminates that complement your style. Duck or sailcloth would work well for your sofas. A bright cotton print of brick red, navy and yellow for chair pads. Draperies will work well for all seasons.

The Clarence House wallpaper books by Kinney have wall-coverings and fabric as I have described. Your local paint and wallpaper store should have the books or try the Michigan Design Center. The Groia showroom represents the Kinney Wall-coverings.

I've often written here about how your home makes a statement about the people who live there.

Recently I visited a home which truly exemplifies this. Shelly and Joel Newman have such a house in West Bloomfield. Their house looks lived and says welcome. I'm glad you're here. Joel gets credit for the manicured lawn and Japanese garden at the front of the house.



designing ways

Eve  
Garvin

The interior furnishings are eclectic. The Newmans' artifacts are serious and also fun. A magnificently groomed marionette doll graces the side of the family room fireplace. The other side has a suit of armor, a leftover from an Addams Family party.

The marionette is a remembrance of a trip to Venice. There are Murano glass figurines in the foyer, religious art from their trip to Israel and, best of all, daughter Casey's works of art. Casey's first piece from Sunday School was a Seder plate celebrating the Passover and the figure of a child wearing a dress made of the Passover cracker. Shelly designed the lucite frame with a red flannel mat.

My eye was drawn to a particularly interesting montage and I was told that this too was done by Casey. Here we see a baseball and bat made from newspaper wrapped in gauze and then painted. The frame is a lucite shadow box and the mat is red flannel.

And everybody gets excited with Andy Warhol's Campbell soup painting — Casey is 6 years old.

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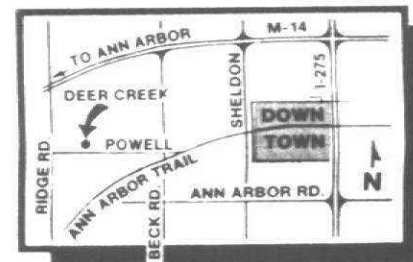
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## Art fair kimona caper planned

Slusser Gallery on the University of Michigan campus will hold a Summer Kimono Caper during the Ann Arbor Arts Festival, June 24 to July 15. From July 19-22, the Kimono Caper will move to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

A variety of kimono will be offered for sale as a benefit for the gallery. From silks and cotton, hand-painted or ikat dyed, floor length to jacket length, antique to merely old, the selection is large. There will also be unusual scarves,

sashes and obis for sale. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Jean Paul Slusser Gallery. Proceeds will be used to expand the number and kinds of installations the gallery can sponsor. The gallery is in the Art and Architecture Building, North Campus, Ann Arbor. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. During the street art fair, the kimono will be in the Friends' booth on Liberty Street in front of the Federal Building.

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## briefly speaking

**IT'S SHOWTIME**  
The Northville-based Piazza Dance Company, a professional performing arts studio, will perform "It's Showtime" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 27-28 in Clarenceville High School. Reserved tickets, at \$5.50, are on sale at the dance company, 4297 Seven Mile Road. For more information, call 348-3720.

**JAZZ DANCING WORKSHOP**  
Troy Myers, cast member of the Broadway hit production, "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," will be one of three Broadway and TV dancers to conduct a jazz dancing workshop on Sunday, July 9 in the Novi Sheraton. The morning workshop is for advanced dancers and teachers. The afternoon session for intermediate level dancers who are at least 10 years old.

Also teaching will be Mimi Quillan, Broadway director Bob Fosse's assistant, as well as workshop director, Jeff Shade, whose credits in-

clude numerous Broadway and TV productions.

For more information, call 212-727-9795 or write Jeff Shade's Jazz Workshops, 26 Grove Street, No. 2C, NYC 10014.

**BIBBY EXHIBIT**  
Eileen Bibby, Livonia watercolorist, will be featured in a one-woman show through June 30 in the Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth.

**SCRAPS OF LIFE**  
Artillars — small appliqued and embroidered wall hangings that show scenes of daily life in Chile — are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery now through July 8.

This folk craft has become a tool of the women in Chile, many of whose husbands or sons have "disappeared," to expose and protest the repressiveness of the Pinochet dictatorship.

The gallery is at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, opposite the People Mover station in the Whitney

Building. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more information, call 965-5422.

**ARTFUL DECEPTIONS**

"Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger," will begin its national tour at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores through July 30. The exhibit will include the portrait of the Mona Lisa done by a late 16th Century admirer of Leonardo da Vinci and will include a number of works by well-known forgers. The exhibit may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ford House Wednesday through Sunday. Guided tours are available 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults with no charge for children. Admission is

\$1 when also purchasing tickets for the regular Ford House tours which are \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens; and \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call the Ford House at 884-3400 or 884-4222.

**OUR TOWN EXHIBITION**

Michigan artists are invited to submit their interpretation of "Our Town," one hometown and its meaning to them as part of competition held in conjunction with the Our Town Exhibition and Sale benefiting the Birmingham Community House. Works may pertain to, but are not limited to, the following: Michigan landmarks, architecture/city, nature/landscape, people/portraits and still life. Art work must be two-

dimensional wall pieces, any medium, ready for presentation, wired for hanging and not previously shown in the 1986-87 or 88 "Our Town" exhibition. Entries will be juried from 35mm

mounted slides. A maximum of four works may be submitted from each artist. Slides are due Monday, July 31 with the completed entry forms. To receive a form, call the Community House, 645-5832.

## Thursdays at Cranbrook

Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary has opened the doors of Cranbrook House of Bloomfield Hills to the public each Thursday for tours, boutique and luncheon starting this month.

Previously tours were limited to a few summer Sundays and special groups. Now, every Thursday Cranbrook will be open for tours at 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

The auxiliary wants to make the day an experience in keeping with the low-key elegance of the house.

Coffee and tea will be served from silver service to those waiting for the tour. Anyone may visit the gardens and boutique before or after the house tour. A \$5.50 fee includes the tour and garden visit.

Luncheon, \$6, will be served on the terrace at 12:15 p.m. Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. the Tuesday before. Luncheons are available to tour guests only. Cranbrook House and Gardens are at 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

For reservations and information, call 645-3149.

## Matthaei gardens looking for docents

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold docent preparation classes beginning in September. Docents are a key link between the gardens and the visitors to the conservatory and grounds. They are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with audiences of all ages.

All interested persons are encouraged to apply early. A curiosity about plants and an interest in people is required; some exposure to biology or botany is helpful. The

course will include a review of basic botany, special topics pertinent to the Gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions.

All persons interested in becoming docents are invited to follow a tour for a first hand look at Matthaei Botanical Gardens Docents in action.

To arrange to follow a tour, and to obtain an application, call Sue Boss at the gardens (9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays) 763-7061. For further information about the program, call either 662-5455 or 426-5101.

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**ERA**  
ORCHARD HILLS 737-2000

*Call Sharon Kady, Century 21  
\$155,000. Owner wants quick sale.  
Call Sharon Kady, Century 21  
\$155,000. Owner wants quick sale.  
Call Sharon Kady, Century 21  
\$155,000. Owner wants quick sale.*

**2000 COLGATE 4 bedrooms,  
Colonial on pond, large deep  
pool, 2nd floor finished  
\$149,900. Call Guy.**

**CENTURY 21**  
M/J CORPORATE  
TRANSFEREE SERVICE  
851-6700


ASK FOR SANDY CHRISTOPHER  
or TED MARICCHI

**Merrill Lynch**  
**Realty**  
**646-6000**

5 Reduced to \$156,000  
HUNTINGTON WOOD-  
late 3 bedroom brick  
en, 2 baths, living r  
trapezoid, family ro  
tached garage, finish  
more. \$129,900


00-545-0080  
06-1800 sq h ranch plus lower level  
walkout, built 1988, 2 1/2 rolling  
acres. Access Reduced to  
\$105,000  
Contact Greg Garwood  
399-3066 Preview Properties 517-546-8999

—WALLED LAKE Ranch Condominium—  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, central air. \$88,500. Terms. 624-8218



Weekends 12

451-1030









#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**ROCHESTER** - Apartments for rent. Central location. 2 bedrooms. \$525 upstair, \$625 downstairs plus utilities. 752-5564.

**ROCHESTER** - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - downtown. Carpeted. air conditioning. From \$450 to \$550. 656-4899 254-6592 293-3033.

**ROCHESTER** - Beautifully maintained luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Washer, dryer in each unit. garage. exercise room, private balcony & fireplace available. \$775 to \$1050 per month. No pets. 852-5033.

**ROMULUS** - 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500. includes all utilities.

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm  
Tues & Thurs 9am-5pm  
Sat 11am-2pm Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT 941-4057

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**ROCHESTER** - large modern 1 bedroom apt. \$455/mo. heat & water included. carpeting. appliances. laundry facilities & air. 828-3366.

**ROCHESTER/LUDLOW APTS** 845 Ludlow 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts from \$445/month. \$495 security. Heat & Water included. 651-7270.

**AMBER APARTMENTS** Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy 1-1000 apt shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday, June 18th 12:45pm 4000 Crooks Royal Oak or call for appt. 280-2830.

**ROYAL OAK CLAWSON & TROY** Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many. Amber Apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms. Children's Pets! Ask! Days 280-2830. Even. 258-6714.

**ROYAL OAK** 1 bedroom including heat & water. swimming pool. laundry facilities. air conditioning. storage area \$790. moves you in! 435-6443.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**ROYAL OAK** Ambassador East, 1 block S of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts. new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$455. heat included. 288-6115 559-7220.

**ROYAL OAK** 13 Mile Rd. and Crooks. Large 2 bedroom. New carpeting. individual laundry hook-ups. newly renovated and re-furnished. Walk to schools, parks, churches and shopping. Rent from \$495.

**ARLINGTON** Townhomes & Apartments. 288-3710. model office open everyday including Sunday.

**ROYAL OAK** 11 Mile & Main St. Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430. Evening & weekend hours. WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**Royal Oak** Woodward North Apartments 13 Mile & Coolidge 1 & 2 Bedroom Units. From \$450. HEAT INCLUDED. Mon. Fri. 9am-5pm. Weekend Appointments Available. 549-7762.

**SOUTHFIELD** 1 bedroom. \$460 up. 2 bedroom. \$565 up. includes heat & water & pool. This month rent free. 557-0366.

**SOUTHFIELD** BEAUTIFUL large 1 bedroom apt. at Northampton on Lahser Rd. near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable. 356-1538 559-7220.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD** CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS. 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$500-\$560. Charming apartments with a neighborhood feeling. We have all amenities of home including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us. Greenfield Road 1 Block N of 13 Mile Office Open Daily Sat. & Sun. 557-6460.

**SOUTHFIELD** Colony Park Apts. From \$625. 12 Mile & Lahser. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Lovely Residential Area. Covered Parking. Well Appointed Clubhouse. 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm. 355-2047.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD** CRANBROOK PLACE 1 Bedroom from \$475 per month. 2 Bedroom from \$595 per month. Southfield. Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes carpeting, dishwasher, walk in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country. yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Gatehouse at 1800 W. 13 Mile Road just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 642-9168. Open Mon. thru. Fri. 9am-5:30pm. Sat. Noon-5pm.

**SOUTHFIELD** FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNS. 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES. FROM \$785. HEAT INCLUDED. 1402 1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, much more. On Mt. Vernon Blvd. 1 1/2 Mile Rd. just W. of Southfield. 569-3522.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD** Appwood Apts. 1 bedroom, balcony, central air, carpet, approx. 800 sq. ft. \$410/mo. 356-0026.

**SOUTHFIELD** FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES. Make your move! We are now taking applications for Summer & Fall occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All Townhouses include plush carpeting, kitchen appliances, central air, private patio & parking by your door. Swimming pool & Clubhouse available. 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft. 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft. 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. Plus Full Basement. \$656 - \$739 PER MO. Gas Heat & Water Included. 355-1367.

**SOUTHFIELD** Knob Woods apartment. Sub. let upper 2 bedroom. 1400 sq. ft. includes window treatment, microwave, carpet, Aug. 1, Feb. 1. Leave message. 354-1655.

**SOUTHFIELD** North Park Square. Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom apartment. 2000 sq. ft. 2 baths, carpeting, car garage, patio. \$905. immediate occupancy. 424-8177.

**SOUTHFIELD** ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435. Intrusion Alarm. Ample Storage. Walk-in Closet. Free Heat. 1 or 2 Year Lease. WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069.

**SOUTHFIELD** Specialists 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units. Ready Showcase. The Apartment Finder. 358-3225.

**SOUTHFIELD** 12 Mile & TELEGRAPH. RENT FROM \$575. SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150. Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport. community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. 356-0400.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD** TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 11 Greenfield area. Spacious. \$50 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, central air, kitchen appliances, walk in closet, room & laundry facilities on each floor. Call for info and cable available. 569-6149.

**SOUTHFIELD** 12 Mile & Telegraph. Sublet large 2 bedroom 2 bath 1 month free rent. Free heat and hot water. \$610 per month. 746-5043.

**S. LYON** PONTRAIL APTS on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon between 10 & 11 Mile. Remodeled units Available. New renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units. from \$390. including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool & laundry & storage facilities - cable TV - no pets. 437-3303.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**TELEGRAPH & 7 Mile** area. 1 bed room, heat, water & appliances included. No pets. \$340. Plus security deposit. 538-5254.

**TROY** - luxury Somerset 2 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, facing golf course. 1 1/2 car garage. call after 5pm. 258-9455.

**TROY** AMBER MAPLEWOODS. The Amblerized 1 & 2 bedroom, walk in closets, hot water, tile, tile at storage. heat & hot water. 258-9455.

**TROY** SOMERSET AREA. PRESTIGIOUS LIVING. Beautiful spacious, decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include: Owner paid heat. Swimming Pool. Laundry facilities. Balconies or patios. Parking. Intercoms. Beautiful carpeting. Dishwashers. Disposals. Air Conditioning. Close to shopping & expressway. From only \$495 monthly. VILLAGE APTS. Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment. 362-0245.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**FRANKLIN SQUARE** CHARMING. DIVE INTO SUMMER. Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$499 \$450\*. Featuring: Heated Pool, Beautiful Grounds, Vertical Blinds & HEAT INCLUDED. Security Deposit: 1 Bedroom Apts. = \$100. OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**ROYAL OAK** 11 Mile & Main St. Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430. Evening & weekend hours. WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378.

**NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS**. Lavish See-Thru Units. Hotpoint appliances air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features: including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio. 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport. MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm. SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm. PHONE 348-3060 OFFICE 358-5670.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**NOVI - FARMINGTON** Pavilion Court NEW CONSTRUCTION. Complete GE Kitchens. Washer/Dryer in Unit. Abundant Storage. Cathedral Ceilings. Window Treatments. Carports Included. Fully equipped health club. \$200 MOVES YOU IN. Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. Noon-7 p.m. Pavillion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile.

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD** 12 Mile & TELEGRAPH. RENT FROM \$575. SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150. Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport. community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. 356-0400.

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**Can you hear the wind in the trees?** WALDEN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES. Come feel the breeze! 353-1372. On West 10 Mile Road East of Telegraph. Models Open Daily.

**SPECIAL OFFER** The finest lifestyle at the most competitive prices! (and 2nd year leases!) Woodridge. 1 Bedroom from \$425. 2 Bedroom from \$525. New Carpeting. 477-6448. 18242 Middlebelt, Livonia. Vertical Blinds. Families and small pets welcome. Above specials for the first 6 months of a one year lease. 2nd 6 months from \$495-\$595. \*Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than June 1, 1989. offered by Woodbury Management, Inc.

**ON THE LAKE** 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485. Rent includes: HEAT, DISHWASHER, STOVE, CENTRAL AIR, REFRIGERATOR, CLUBHOUSE & POOL. CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL. BEACHWALK APARTMENTS. On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434.

**MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS** A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE. Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia. Senior Citizen Special. Private, Tree-lined Courtyards. See our 1 bedroom plus den. Pool/Clubhouse/Carports. Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave. On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres. Heat Included. 477-5755. On Merriman Road, Orchard Lake Road, 1 Block South of W. Mile Road. Open Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday Noon - 5 p.m. 624-4434.

**Tree Top Meadows**. Tree Top Meadows, a luxury apartment complex located in Novi (10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rds.) offers quiet, convenient living at affordable prices. 1 BEDROOM (950 sq. ft.) \$525. 2 BEDROOM (1050 sq. ft.) \$595. These newer apartments offer oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, covered parking, hot water included, walking distance to shopping, restaurants and Houses of Worship. OPEN Daily 9-6 Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 12-5. 348-9590 • 642-8686 Beneicke & Krue.

**Stone Ridge** New "on the Water"! 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380. "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills". Pool. Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall. Private Balcony/Patio. Cable TV Available. Dishwasher. Variety of Floor Plans Available. Air Conditioning. 624-9445. Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6. Weekends, 11 - 5.

**COUNTRY CLUB LIVING** ...in the heart of everything Parkway City of Southfield. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$480 Includes Heat. Only \$200 Security Deposit on 1 Bedroom Apartments. 357-2503. Corner Beech at Shiawassee North of 8 Mile.

**400 Apts. For Rent** Farmington Hills • CHATHAM HILLS. Free Attached Garage. \$200 MOVES YOU IN. Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership. From \$510. On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead. Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 476-8080.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS**. 2 locations to serve you. GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH. Starting at \$380. HEAT & WATER INCLUDED. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. 24 Hour Maintenance. Carpeting • Appliances • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Cable TV. Open Mon.-Fri. 9am - 5pm. Sat. 10am - 12 Noon. Model Hours Tues. Fri. 3pm - 6pm. Sat & Sun 12 Noon - 6pm. 425-0930.

**NORHILL APARTMENTS**. rent from \$405. Microwave Oven. Paid Gas Heat. Air Conditioning. Great Location. Pool & Tennis. Spacious Rooms. 1 & 2 Bedroom. 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments. 2 Bedroom. Pets allowed with permission. Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills. Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5. 373-5800.

**Don't run the APARTMENT MARATHON!** Maple Tree Country Court. The Pines. PINE RIDGE. Why race around all over the map trying to find what you want? Let us show you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities. Dozens of floor plans. Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle. Attractive price range. For information and the special of the week, phone CENTRAL LEASING CENTER at 356-8850 (seven days a week).

**One of these prizes is free. Guess which one?** SCENIC LAKE GAME. VCR. CD PLAYER. KENWOOD STEREO. \$250 SHOPPING SPREE. They all are. You choose your favorite. And it's worth hundreds of dollars. Scenic Lake is ideally located, half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself. 971-2132.

**First Month's Rent FREE!** COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS. Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$500. HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED. Featuring: Vertical Blinds. Clubhouse. Sauna. Air Conditioning. 2 Swimming Pools. 23600 Lampighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open 7 Days 557-0810. \*1 Year Leases. New Residents. Select Units Only.

**THE PERFECT PLACE** Park Place ON NORTHVILLE. THE PERFECT LOCATION. THE PERFECT PRICE. Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575. Featuring: Private entrances • Individual washers, dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens in charming Northville, close to I-75, I-96. Twelve Oaks Mall Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport. 348-3600. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m. Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates.